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TWO YEARS OF WILSON.

On the fiftieth anniversary of Lincoln's second inaugural, Woodrow Wilson completes half his Presidential Supreme Court Decides Pre-Election Pledterm.

These two years of the Wilson Adknown since the Civil War.

that this crisis finds in the White judges who sat in Huntingdon county, House a President who is completely against the protest of the appellante. master of himself. Being master of were elected as avowed anti-license himself, he is master of his party and candidates. It was argued that 5this of his Administration.

is President. Everybody knows that discretion." dent.

affairs of mankind-a President who license or anti-license fights. He also in all his official relations displays discusses their duty under the Brooks neither vanity nor resentment, nor law to accept evidences as to the necesanger nor personal ambition. If he sity for license, the fitness of applihas friends, their friendship counts cants and the accommodations of the for nothing in the affairs of state. If places for which they apply. The full he has enemies, their enmity weighs text of the decision will be studied nothing in the balance of government. with care in more than a score of coun-He seeks neither to reward the one nor ties where judges are to be elected this to punish the other.

co evenly does he hold the scales that the members of the Diplomatic Corps, with all their highly developed facilities for obtaining information, have never been able to learn where the President's personal sympathies devastating Europe. Whatever his Miss Mary Foreman, and other the mill passed into the hands of the services were held Thursday at eleven individual opinions may be, he has friends. smothered them in the responsibilities of his office.

calculating their chances of renomination and re-election. Nobody knows Mrs. Margaret Thomas and daugh- brother took the road, and soon orders Gutelius & Sons, coschmakers, of whether Mr. Wilson intends to be a ter, Miss Jennie, who since the holi- began coming. It was then that im- Mifflinburg, died suddenly Tuesday of candidate for re-election or not. Not days were with the former's daughter, provements had to be made to meet last week, while in the bathroom at a member of the Cabinet, not a mem- Mrs. W. W. Reitz, at Mercer, returned these demands. The mill's capacity his home. He was stricken with ber of Congress, can say of his own home Friday. knowledge that the President desires a re-election or that he would not refuse a renomination. What all of will be held to-day (Thursday) at the spired with confidence, and within a the fall, became alarmed, and after rethem know is that the President barn of S. W. Smith, to the rear of the few years it was their inability to pro- ceiving no response to calls, summonwould not stoop from principle to win "Reporter" building. either a renomination or a re-election.

That is where his great strength lies. That is where his great usefulness lies in this crisis. It is easy to rattle the sabre. It is easy to make the welkin ring. It is easy to be spectacular and senatorial and theatrical. It is easy to be a demagogue. It is easy to juggle with the fate of a Nation when no bility without prejudice and without unite the two roads. to madness.

people of the United States in the is that their Chief Magistrate is sanement anywhere in civilization.

Activity in Treaster Valley.

county and known to pioneers as President, Mrs. Virginia Mull, of Mil- Weber had strong competition. His "Black Wolfe Valley," a fertile pock- ton, may also be present at this meeting reliance was on his faith in the quali- Huntingdon, Monday of last week, of et in the heart of the Seven Mountains surrounded by well wooded hills whose timber has furnished ample employment during the past winter for following a session of the Juvenile After April 1st, when the property and, of senility, aged eighty-seven tatoes at Centre Hail, on Saturday, owner of a 6,000 acre cattle ranch in four large saw mills engaged in mak- Court at Bellefonte. The children will be turned over to the new owner, years. ing cross ties for railroad construction. Although there has been no market Hardy, of Rush township, who is in devote himself to rest, which he is of Philipsburg, died of heart failure letter or telephone. thousands of cross-ties remain in the Mr. Miller took the little girl. railroad yards along the great system awaiting purchase, not a man has lost a day's work during the winter, and they are looking a bright future of brated her eighty-ninth birthday an. business in Centre Hall, and expects another year calmly in the face. niversary. "Aunt Lydia," as she is to remain among the people he dealt There are only about fifty men employed on the job, all of whom are citizens of the United States, and five is an ardent believer in the doctrines buyers for this plant, among whom ed from an attack of sore throat. hearty robust children have been born as taught by the Methodist Episcopal was Carl F. Espenshade, a Pittsburgh in the colony during the past two church, and very rarely misses a business man, who just a few days another lime stack. weeks, the last a girl, born to the fam- church service. Her hearing being previous to the consummation of the

toons Tribune.

HUNTINGDON LICENSE CASES AFFIRMED.

ges Do Not Disqualify for Judgeship. Judge Rice, of the superior court, ministration have helped to make handed down an opinion in the three more history than any other two Huntingdon county liquor license years since Lincoln. The coming two cases appealed, affirming the court beyears of the Wilson Administration low but going into some discussion of must inevitably be the most moment. the license court which was awaited ous period that this country has with great interest by lawyers and amounted practically to a denial of a There is no kitchen cabinet. There fair hearing on the evidence and unare no back-stairs advisers. There are der the license law for the applicants.

no secret influences that pull and sway | Judge Rice held that the objection the policies of the Executive. No un- was in the nature of a challenge to the derground wires run from the White court for bias or prejudice and quoted House into Wall Street or into the Judge Mitchell in a previous case : headquarters of any political commit- "Objections which merely relate to tee. Men may agree with Mr. Wilson the judge's personal opinions or feelor disagree with him; they may like ings and not to his legal interest in everybody knows that he and he alone statute and must be addressed to his paper to not withold praise when it is the grief stricken husband and chil-

during the remaining two years of his It is said that Judge Rice goes into a term he and he alone will be Presi- clear discussion of prejudice on the A very unusual man, meet to cope are likely to be unfitted for unbiased with a very unusual situation in the service by being made the centers of

LOCALS

Miss Emaline Stephens of State College was the guest of her sister, Mrs. and a coal yard. Mr. Auman had pass- her parents died and practically all T. L. Smith, for a few days last week

Thomas Faxon, mention of whose returning to Centre county was made

At this period in their first term several weeks ago, purchased the propmost Presidents have been carefully erty of John Krebs in Milesburg, last Webers assumed ownership they made week.

February and March, D. L. F. cars business life. A few years ago the dead. Death was instantaneous. He ford, Edward Durst. will be as popular next summer as junior member of the firm sold his was an Odd Fellow and a Mason. heretofore. D. L. F. doesn't sound interest in the business at Centre Hall quite as aristocratic as E. M. F., but to his brother, and devoted his entire the initials are just as suggestive.

Section boss A. S. Krebs and force of men are assisting the Coburn section man can foresee what the next day crew in working on the elimination of will bring forth. But it is not easy to two grade crossings below Cherry Run. be calm and restrained and judicial. They are also building a stretch of personally take care of his interests. It is not easy to face every responsi- road alongside the railroad which will

passion. It is not easy to hew straight Mr. Auman of Coburn was in Cento the line of first principles, regardless | tre Hall on Friday on business, and of applause or censure or praise or de- while here was entertained by W. H. nunciation. It is not easy to be sane Meyer. Mr. Auman is postmaster at when the world has given itself over Coburn since last fall, and is also interested in other business, the chief of The enormous good fortune of the which is buying and selling lumber.

Calvin Lingle, employed by Willstorm and stress of these coming years | iam D. Breon, east of Aaronsburg, on Tuesday of last week, was kicked on the sanest mind today that is intrust- the abdomen by one of Mr. Breon's ed with the responsibilities of govern- horses and was seriously injured. Medical attention was required before he could be removed to his home.

Lady State Rebekah lodge 322, I. O. Treaster Valley is probably the only O. F., at State College will initiate a uary. Mr. Weber always simed to sell spot in the big Keystone state that large class on Thursday evening, at a profit, and this could easily be bave had any relatives in this counbusiness depression never effects and March 25. Delegations from Belle- done, and at the same time meet comrace suicide is unknown. The valley fonte, Boalsburg and Centre Hall will petition, when the article had been Hall. is located to the east of Locks Mills, pay a fraternal visit and witness the purchased at the bottom price and in one of the oldest settlements in Mifflin degree work of the local team. State

> tion and Charles Miller of Colyer each efficiency of liberal and judicious county in 1827. adopted a child Tuesday of last week, advertising. were deserted by the father, Thomas Mr. Weber, for at least a time will William Miller, a respected citizen should communicate with him by fenced in with barbed wire. On being jail. Mr. Frazier took the boy and confident will result in greatly aiding while conducting Christian Endeavor

heim's oldest inhabitant, quietly cele- him during the eleven years given to familiarly known, is very active for with. one of her age, says the Journal. She There were a number of prospective ly of Wilbur Wagner, last week.—Al- somewhat impaired, which makes it sale to Mr. Bradford, which was made difficult for her to fully appreciate a through the C. D. Bartholomew real day. sermon, she has arranged with her estate agency, was entertained for a pastor, Rev. W. H. Williams, to fur. few days by Mr. Weber. The Pitts-New uniforms, to cost \$324, have nish her with typewritten sermons burgh man halted on the implement

WEBER FLOURING MILL SOLD.

Plant and Complete Stock and Dwelling | From our Centre Mills Correspondent. House Purchased by W. Frank Bradford -Mr. Weber Will Retire to Regain Health.

It is a fact of enormous importance hinged on the fact that the associate plant, equipment, stock and the dwellence between the lowest and the high- twenty-nine years and ten months. est figures given above. The stock on Mrs. Vonado was a devoted Chris- Local option, self-government and

> porter refers to Mr. Weber as one of pastor, Rev. W. H. Brown. Centre Hall's foremost business men. and the writer's chief regret is that the sale of his business and his retirement, of Pine Grove Mills, and one of the for at least a period, is due solely to the fact that the physical man has not day morning of last week, about ten been able to endure the strain.

Miss Mary Kennedy spent a few career when he engaged in the milling township. Miss Hess is the last memdays at State College as the guest of business here, and consequently when ber of the family to die. The funeral over to them, and this for the con- member of the Lutheran church. Only one sale is scheduled for this of the business enlarged. From the daughters, Misses Edith and Lucy week in this section of the valley, and very beginning the Webers were in- Gutelius, hearing the noise made by Judging from the sales made during business that was the worry of their and Mr. Gutelius found on the floor time to that at Oak Hall Station.

Twice during his business career in Centre Hall Mr. Weber was obliged to go to a hospital and twice for a period of six months he was unable to For months at other times he was unable to give full time to business on account of physical ailments, yet for some years the total business for each twelve months footed up to between \$60,000 and \$75,000. These are not pampered figures, but they will be substantiated by those who are in a position to know the volume of business done by the Webers and later by Mr. Weber, the sole owner.

One of Mr. Weber's strong points in business was to buy right-both the commodity and the price had to be right. Whenever possible purchases were made in car load lots, which in many lines means much when the net returns are made on a first of Janlarge quantities. In some lines Mr. Foster Frezier near Penns Cave sta- ty of the goods he offered and in the paralysis. He was born in Centre

Friday Mrs. Lydia A. Musser, Mill- is appreciative of the patronage shown fifty-seven years.

DEATHS.

The many friends of Mrs. William Vonado of Spring Bank were shocked Delicate health induced John H. when they heard of her sudden death Weber to sacrifice the best; business on Sunday morning. Mrs. Vonado the Democrats through representative proposition in Centre Hall, when the underwent an operation in the Lock Mitchell Palmer for support of the Saturday evening. sale of the Centre Hall Flouring Mill Haven hospital several months ago measure. His message to Palmer was made on Saturday to W. Frank and seemed on a fair way to perfect reads: Bradford, agent for the L. and T., at health until last Saturday morning the local station. The price of the when she became very ill. Dr. Frank member of our Legislature to redeem mill, is between \$23,000 and \$25,000, Dr. Bright of Rebersburg was sum- to you to do this service for Pennsylthe plant proper (including the dwell. moned for consultation but all was in vania," ing house) having been rated at \$11,- vain and she passed away on Sunday 000. The grain, feed, implements, morning at 1:30, without regaining by answering the governor as follows: wagons, fencing, coal, cement, and a consciousness. She leaves to mourn large variety of wares of various her loss her husband and two chil- be very glad to personally urge every character, will be involced at actual dren; also her mother and several Democratic member of the Legislacost and easily represents the differ- brothers and sisters. Her age was ture to rede m our party's pledge and

hand was considered small by Mr. tian lady and did what she could to home rule are fundamental principles Weber when it did not represent as bring others to the Savior. She was of our party. The people of Pennsyl- Mrs. W. H. Stuart, of State College much as the calculations made here. | a good neighbor and kind to every-It has long been the policy of this body. She will be greatly missed and majority, and their will should pre- Wilkesbarre and other points. columns their failures. It is therefore made on Wednesday morning. Fu- tion." not the first time that the Centre Re- neral services were conducted by her

Miss Mary Hess, a well known lady oldest ladies in the county, died Tueso'clock, at her home of paralysis, aged Weber Brothers succeeded John S. 81 years, 4 months and 12 days. De-Auman as owner of the Centre Hall ceased was a daughter of David and Flouring Mills. The business then, as Nellie Weaver Hess and was born in during the time of the two previous Aaronsburg, October 18, 1833, shortly owners-Kurtz & Son, and W. H. afterwards the family moved to Pine Bartholomew-embraced only milling Grove Mills. When twelve years old ed the high-tide mark of his business of her life was spent in Ferguson Weber Brothers-John H. and Samuel o'clock, by Rev. L. Stoy Spangler. E. Weber-in 1904, there was little Interment was made in the new Pine more than the plant proper to turn Grove Mills cemetery. Deceased was a

David F. Gutelius, sixty years old a chase for trade. The younger senior member of the firm of John was increased, and the general scope heart failure and fell dead. His perly care for their ever increasing ed aid and the door was broken open,

Uriah Gates, one of the best known farmers in Warriorsmark, died at his home Wednesday afternoon of inteetinal obstruction and heart trouble. He had been in poor health for the past year. Deceased was born in Centre county on October 20, 1849, and was reared on a farm. Twenty-three years ago he went to Warriorsmark, took up farming and had since resided there. He was a member and an elder of the Warriorsmark Lutheran church. He is survived by his wife and eight children.

David Southerland, a Scottish stonemason, employed on the new mining building under course of construction at State College, was almost instantly killed Thursday afternoon a week ago, when he fell from the building, a distance of fifty feet, landing on his head and shoulders. He was hurried to the hospital but died Friday morning without gaining try. The body was buried at Pine

Deaths of Centre Countians,

Samuel G. Stine died at his home in the year. Send for catalogue.

Mrs. Catharine Mann died at How-

in recovering his former health. He services in the Lutheran church, aged

CENTRE MILLS

Miss Minnie Kline last week.

Master Paul Cummings has recover-

Calvin Coble of Linden Hall visit-

Mrs. Reish entertained at a quilting Mrs. William Bitner, who has been party last week the following ladles: sick for the past month, has some Mrs. Fred Best, Mrs. J. A. Kline, what improved at this writing. Mrs. Krebs and children.

ASKS HELP OF DEMOCRATS.

Governor Brumbaugh Appeals to Paimer for Support on Local Option Measure. In his fight for local option Governor Brumbaugh directed an appeal to

"Will you personally appeal to every ing house immediately opposite the medical aid, but convulsions set in option? If so, it will win. I appeal Tuesday, March 30th, to Monday,

> Mr. Palmer pledged his assistance "Your telegram is received. I shall vote for local option, county unit. vania are for local option by a large returned Thursday from a trip to

due a business man or one in private dren have the sympathy of the entire "Kind regards, and wishing you suc- to Pleasant Gap, Monday, where they life; it has always preferred to note community. She was a member of cess in your fight to give the people were purchased by a Bellefonte butchthe successes and virtues of individuals the Millheim United Evangelical the right in each county to determine er. The steers were fed by Mr. Durst bench and the extent to which judges rather than display in the first church from which interment was for themselves this important quest and when delivered weighed 3430 lbs.

Surprise Party.

A genuine surprise was sprung upon ceremoniously opened the door of his home and rushed in enmasse. The day marked the fifty-third birthday anniversary of the genial and warmhearted cattle dealer and his good wife go by uncelebrated. All plans were by various circumstances, has resumson, Cleveland Mitterling. The choicest of refreshments were served. ent at the Presbyterian Manse.

1	ed the function :	The following enjoy
	Mr. and Mrs.— Harry E. Fye Jacob Sharer A. W. Alexander A.P. Krape and daug ter Florence B. D. Foreman C. D. Bartholomew. M. L. Emerick D. Daup and Daniel Smith H. C. Shirk Cyrus Brungart H. W. Kreamer W. H. Homan E. M. Huyett and daughter Miriam J. M. Coldron L. L. Smith E. W. Smith	Mr. and Mrs.— W. H. Meyer Frank McClellan and son Wilbur ch. G. L. Goodhart H. E. Homan Edward Brown and children Elmer Royer D. W. Bradford Samuel Durst Laurence Runkle F. P. Geary and daughter Agnes Cleveland Mitter- ling John H. Homan and daughter Eliza- beth J. H. Puff
	Philip Meyer, Mrs. James Alexander, Mrs. E. 8 Ripka, Hazel and Byers Ripka, Mrs. J. H. Run- kle, Miss Laura Runkle, Mrs. S. 8 Kreamer, Rebecca Kreamer, Mrs. Margaret Geary, Mrs. J. F. Emery, Margaret Emery, Mrs. F. O. Bair oot, W. J. Smith, Misses Core Repress, Lair oot, W. J. Smith, Misses Core Repress, Lair	

ectures on Fruit Growing, Friday Evening All those who are interested in the growing of better fruit should not fail to attend the meeting of the Centre of the best young horses in the stable, County Fruit Growers' Association in a four-year-old, was kicked so badly by Grange Arcadia tomorrow (Friday) evening. The lectures will be free sary to kill the animal. and the speakers and their subjects To date the sales of farm stock and will be : Prof. J. P. Stuart, who will machinery have been quite satisfactory Orchards in Pennsylvania; Prof. F. live stock, with perhaps hogs ex-M. Fagan will talk on Spraying, Pack- cepted, have been selling at very fair ing and Marketing Apples.

Will Celebrate Golden Wedding.

invitations for the celebration of their o'clock p. m.

Williamsport Commercial College,

and high school graduates. Positions leading to the alms house. are always open for good bookkeepers and stenographers. We have filled Neb., is the guest of his cousin, John many this year. Salaries were never 8. Dale, of South Burrows street, this better. Promotions come often. Work is pleasant. School open all This is Mr. Musser's first visit to the F. F. HEALEY, Proprietor.

Car Load Potatoes Wanted.

20th. Those having potatoes on hand the Bryan state which he has just

Tusseyville

with his parents during the past week. it. He is an enthusiastic cattleman Mrs. Amos Fehi of Smullton visited home from State College, where she take up his residence in the east, even spent a week among friends. Miss Jennie Bodtorf returned home,

Wednesday, after a two weeks' visit he left home the "boys" dehorned Elias Breon is breaking stone for with her aunt, Mrs. Jacob Bodtorf, at the yearlings, sawing being the pre-Lemont.

ed his brother, at this place, on Satur. Boalsburg spent Trursday at the Will- wagon loads of horns, about seven am Bitner home.

been purchased by members of the same as he delivers them to his con- end of the business, which was includ- Mrs. Schaeffer and daughter Mary, The funeral of William Ruble was largely attended.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

The Rebekahs cleared about thirtyfive dollars at their German supper,

Rumor has it that one of Centre Hall's fair maidens is getting

'Moody'' as spring approaches. A. F. Heckman, at Penn Hall, has changed the date of his sale from March 29th.

Frank Bogdan, a Potter township road supervisor, and S. C. Brungart, the Krit man, were callers at this office on Saturday.

Harry W. Walker of near Wolf's Store is the owner of a new Ford touring car, purchased from the C. H. Breon agency, at Millheim.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs and her sister,

Samuel Durst delivered three steers

\$291.55 was the sum realized. Congressman-elect Focht has resigned his position as a member of W. J. Mitterling Thursday evening to take effect March 1, and a dozen applicants are fighting for the place which will be filled by Governor

Brumbaugh. The Centre Hall Ministerial Association, whose study of the country had decided that the event should not church problem had been interrupted carried out as designed, the big party ed the study. The Association meets having first met at the home of his on the first and third Mondays of the month at 1:30 p. m., and for the pres-

Mr. Mitterling was presented with F. V. Goodhart is now a member of two handsome chairs, one of which the borough council, having been was an elegant rocker, upholstered in elected by the councilmen to fill the vacancy caused by the removal from Centre Hall of William B. Fiedler. Mr. Goodhart will undoubtedly show himself to have the one chief requisite of a councilman, which is to place public duty above personal preferment.

Beginning Friday night and continuing throughout Saturday and Sunday, one of the heaviest snowfalls in the valley this winter occurred. Between ten and eleven inches of the beautiful fell in that time, and old mother earth, which for a short space of time had taken on a brown and green aspect, was again robed in a

mantle of white. James Runkle, at Tusseyville, has been a heavy loser of farm stock during the past few months. The first animal to go was a mule which was severely kicked. A short time ago a valuable cow died, and last week one another horse that it may be neces-

speak on Experiments in Young to those holding them. All kinds of prices. Sheep are bringing top-notch prices, and when a sound young horse, or a colt having good prospects of de-Mr. and Mrs. George S. Kaup of veloping into a horse of size and Boalsburg have issued handsome quality comes into the ring, bidding is not at all slow. Cows having the fiftieth wedding anniversary, which appearance of being good producers of will take place at their hospitable milk also sell readily at \$70, \$80 and home, Saturday, March 27, at eight over. The farmer has nothing to complain of when he consults the current price lists of his products, although this rates potatoes, for which Spring term begins April 5th. New he refused fifty cents, at thirty-two es. Special classes for teachers cents. The business of farming is not George Musser, of North Platte,

week, says the State College Times. grand old commonwealth and he is greatly delighted with Centre county scenery. He, however, prefers the wild and woolly west where one has D. W. Geiss will load a car of po- plenty of breathing room. He is the told that one of our farmers cleaned up \$1,800 last year on a 160 acre farm, he said that was very good; but said he, William Swartz spent a few days just see how hard he had to work for Miss Mamie Weaver has returned and nothing could pursuade him to though his ranch is 30 miles from the nearest railroad station. Just before vailing mode. The result of the de-Samuel Wagner and little son of horning process was three extra large ons. These brought \$25 a ton at the railroad station. His father was William Musser, of Penn Hall, and his mother a Miss Dreibilbis. They now reside in Illinois. Mr. Musser will return home next week.