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# CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1915.

### FOREST FIRES

Local State Forester Calls Attention to the Appropriations' Chairman Indicates & gree-Importance of Preventing Fires on

Mountain Woodland. the fields and mountains and with ed that his committee had practically Spring well on her way into Summer agreed upon \$10,000,000 as the amount we are face to face with one of the to be appropriated toward the construcprotection of the forests from fire. during the next two years. He said the present time is protecting from the two years would be \$60,000,000. fire the mature timber and the promising young growth. Most of those Woodward is considered of great imwho are in constant association with portance, as it indicates that he is cothe wooded hills and mountains and operating with Governor Brumbaugh seeing fires every year do not seriously in the latter's efforts to divert as much consider them. They are apt to think of the State's funds as possible to road ern horses, were thoroughly acclimatthat fires always have been and al- building. ways will be. It is hard to impress "I agree with the Governor," up n many people the value of forests Woodward stated, "that not less than and the seriousness of the forest fire. \$10,000,000 should be appropriated and purchasers is appended : Only when we have lost the proverb- that more be given if possible. If the ial goose that lays the golden egg will revenues of the State exceed the \$60,we realize the graveness of a wood 000 000 estimates, it is my opinion famine. In the past timber was abun- that the additional money should be dant so much that we were actually used for road purposes." wasteful with it; now the supply is waning. For fifty years or more lumbering has been actively carried on in Penneylvania. There still remains received injuries in a runaway accident however some scattered tracts of vir- Sunday evening about +ix o'clock gin timber 1 ut they will soon be cut. while on their way to Pleasant Gap The furm woodlot has been called over from a visit to the Henry Stoner and the best taken out, leaving it to home, near Tusseyville. Mr. Leister, supply chiefly the poles, ties, posts, a brother of Philip Leister, recently fuel-wood and other smaller products. moved from Milroy, and suffered The State will eventually have to fur- most from the mishap. The two men nish the saw logs. A large portion of were driving a safe horse which was Pennsylvania is composed of land suit- hitched to a spring wagon. In the horses brought these figures : \$205. ed only to the growing of trees, some vicinity of the Manor school, and of which now contains merchantable while descending a steep bill, the \$237, \$249, \$219, \$221, \$93, \$191. timber, most of it a poor axe culled coupling of the wagon broke, which HORSES AVERAGE \$204 AT MILLHEIM and fire culled growth and some ab- crowded the front of the wagon onto F. O Hosterman sold a carload of solutely barren which will have to be the horse. The animal becoming western horses in Millheim on Saturplanted. This is the land that must frightened started to kick, breaking day afternoon. Twenty-seven head be depended upon to supply the fu- the shafts, and in the course of events sold at an average price of \$204 60. ture lumber demands and only by the two men were thrown to the The names of purchasers follow : practical and systematic management ground, the wheels of the wagon passand the control of forest fires can it be ing over Mr. Leister's body. The made to fulfill its requirements.

large manufacturer of handles had to injuries.

ment With Governor.

Chairman Woodward, of the House Once sgain the snows having left Appropriations Committee, announcvital problems in forestry, namely the tion and maintaining of State roads The most important work of the Penn- he based this estimate upon the suppo-This announcement by Chairman

TEN MILLIONS FOR ROADS.

One Centre

# Eurt in Runaway Accident,

Samuel Leister and Charles Will horse ran a distance of a mile and a

Pennsylvania has dropped from the half and was discovered by Lanson leader in lumber production in 1860 to Burris, along the railroad track, where 15th place in 1911. Many of our wood it had fallen after becoming tangled using industries have to depend upon up in the harness. Mr. Leister is other states for material which former- thought to have sustained several ly could be procured within our own broken ribe besides numerous bruises borders. It is only recently that a while Mr. Wilt escaped with lesser

\$205 .- Two Other : ales in Lower End of County.

THE YODER HORSE SALE.

The horse sale held by R. C. Yoder in Centre Hall, Monday afternoon, pear in Grange Arcadia, Friday evenwas well attended by the farmers and ing, 16 h inst., as the fourth number the heavy draft type brought good on the Ceitre Hall Lecture Course, prices. The average price for twenty- has recommendations of a character four head was almost \$205, the average that the editors feel it altogether safe and Rachel Arney and was born on being lowered by two animals selling to stake their reputation on the ability the farm now tenanted by B. Gardner gie spent a few days at State College sylvania Department of Forestry at sition that the State's total revenue for below the \$100 mark. The highest of Dr. Ferguson to thoroughly please Grove, in Gregg township. Fifty. as the guests of Mrs. Ida Shirk. priced team was purchased by George everyone who hears him on this occa-Gettig, for \$515 The highest bid on a sion.

single horse was \$251, purchased by In introducing Dr. Ferguson, the George Kister. fhe horses sold by Scorer Lyceum Bureau, through Mr. Yoder on Monday were an excep- whom the lecturer was secured, says: tionally fine lot and unlike most wested, having been worked for a month or more in this part of the state before

being offered for sale. The list of

	N. Zimmerman.,
	George Gettig
	C. W. Rossman
1	A. J. Cummings1
8	George Kister1
	W. G. Runkle
	Daniel Klinger
	E. C. Harter
	A. B. Wolfe
t	G. W. Zerby1
t	D. A. Grove
.	W. L. Barner1
	J. H Royer1
2	A. N. Brungart1
r	C. W. Taylor1
	J. H. Ross
	Sterling Miller2
	C. H. Bierly1

Mated teams sold as follows : \$492 50, \$515 00, \$480, \$375 50, \$407 50 Bingle \$251, \$174, \$250, \$162, \$165, \$152 50, \$90.

	N. Zimmerman
	Simon Zimmerman
	H. G. Stover
	T. M. Shively2
	C. O. Walter
	T. W. Bartges 1
	H. S. Limbert
	W. H. Radahaugh1
	F. C. Grove
	George Searson1
	L. R. Smith
	K. S. Spangler1
	Alfred Keen1
	H. O. Fiedler1
	I. R. Walkerl
	Wingart Brothers 1
	J. N. Altar
1	W. F. Musser1
	F H Stover 1

\$515 Paid for Best Team-Average Price, A Genius, a Born Orator, Will Fill the Next Course

DR. FERGUSON.

Dr. H. Clay Ferguson, who will ap-

Dr. Ferguson is a genius orator, wonderfully dramatic, a born actor. He sees the ludicrous in all things. His power of wit, humor, pathor, and tremendous climax in speech makes his audience laugh, cry and thrill as touched by electric power. He is slways thoughtfu'. He knows map, his weakness, his foibles and difficulties, and he gives a message that encourages and stimulates to greater and better endeavor. He is kindly, yet absolutely fearless. "He wears no coains." His lectures are not made, they grow out of his keen sympathetic nature and observant experiences. " He is one of the most dramatic speakers I have ever beard " "He has a straightforward way of attacking things that is fairly startling." "That man would have made a fortune in drama." These are some of the comments frequently heard.

" The lecture was excellent, both in matter,and delivery. It was a magnificient effort and highly sppreciated and received with great enthusiasm."-Public Ledger, Philadelphis, Pa.

"To an immense audience, Dr. Ferguson stoke for an hour like one inspired. His closing was impressive, remarkable and dramatic, and the audience was in tears."-Cleveland Press.

"The lecture was received with the greatest enthusiasm. Ludicrous pictures of married life were drawn and a great deal of excellent advice given."-Pittsburgh Commercial Gszette.

Dr. Ferguson's lecture sulject a

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS. Mrs. Henry Dasher died at her Engagement on the Centre Hall Lecture home in Kalamszoo, Michigan, Thurs- HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST day of last week, of senility, aged seventy-two years. Funeral services

DEATHS.

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were held on Saturday and burial was made at the above named place. Mrs Dasher's maiden name was Barah Jane Arney, daughter of Jacob three years ago she was married to

Henry Dasher and the couple commenced housekeeping in Centre Hall, beim, died in Dakota, Illinois. later moving onto what was then the In 1871 they moved to Elkhart, Indians, and subsequently to the state of Michigan where Mr. Dasher held a posi- ing New York howl with laughter, tion with the Deering implement firm. will appear at Garman's Opera House, Her first and only visit to the county Beliefonte, Wednesday night, April of her birth was made in 1885 She 14th. was an adherent of the faith of the Lutheran church. Surviving her are her husband and a large family of children; also the following brothers

and sisters : Mrs. Conrad Peck, Lincoln county, Kausas; Mrs J. F. Mullen, Pittsburgh ; Mrs. James P. Her. riog, Altoona ; Mrs. Laura Lee, Mrs. Rebecca Richard, J. J., B. H., and C. M. Arney, Centre Hall; Rev. W. J. Arney, Atlantic.

#### rom Orangeville ( Ill. ) Courier.

Mrs. Henry Bolender died at ber home in this place Monday, March 29, shortly before noon after an illness of post graduate course in the University several years duration, the past few

months suffering much from a comfrom her sufferings.

Margaret Hannah Bolender was Merchant C. F. Emery installed an born in Gregg township, Centre account register in his place of busicounty, Ps., Jan. 1, 1842. She was ness last week which is a time and baptised in infancy in the Reformed labor saver. The register makes faith. Bhe was united in marriage to possible the finding of anyone of two Henry Bolender, November 15, 1860 bundred different accounts in a mo-Practically her whole life was spent in ment's time and will prove a valuable this vicinity. To this union four asset to the up-to date merchant.

survive, S. E., Willard A. and John cated about a mile and a hal. north-T., all of this place.

FROM ALL PARTS

Telephone us the news. Either phone.

S. S. Brown is now in charge of the National hotel at Millheim.

Mrs. C. F. Emery and daughter Al-

Reuben E. Catherman, a brother of the late Frederick Catherman of Mill-

The Meyer barn, near Coburn, de-Arney farm, east of Centre Hail, and stroyed by fire two weeks ago, will be which is now tenanted by H. H. Mark rebuilt. The destroyed structure was built in May, 1865.

"Twin Beds," the farce that is mak-

Mrs. Milton Bradford is suffering from an ailment which displays all the symptoms of appendicitis and it is feared that an operation will be necessary.

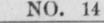
Nathaniel Zattle of Georges Valley was a business caller at this office on Monday. He reports Mrs. J. T. Mc-Cool, on the Harter farm, to be seriously ill at this time.

Miss M. Eloise Schuyler is spending a few days with her father, Rev. W. H. Schuyler, at the Presbyterian Manse. Miss Schuyler is taking a of Pennsylvania,

W. F. Smith of Millheim sold his plication of diseases. Mrs. Bolender's farm lot, containing five acres, and adhusband died about six months sgo. joining the Fairview cemetery, to W. Since his demise she failed rapidly H. Musser for \$700 Only several and death came as a welcome relief weeks ago Mr. Smith sold several lots farther west to the same gentleman.

children were born three of whom The farm house of G. H. Barner, lo-

east of Loganton, was destroyed by fire Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with



turn down a \$100 000 order because he could not get the stock with which to make his product.

stored in wooden sheds. Telegraph

paper by ink made from wood and

finally we are buried in wooden

caskets.

Elect New Principal. At a regular meeting of the Centre

As said by Dr. B. E. Fernow, out- Hall school board, Thursday evenipg side of the products of agriculture no of last week, Prof. William Heckman material is so universally used and so was elected to teach the local high indispensable as wood. One half of school for the term of 1915-1916 He the people live in wooden houses while was one of a dezen or more applicants the other half require wood in the for the position. Prof. H. A. Dodson, ing a load of western animals at of Centre Hall over the matter of a to the grave in 1892. construction of their homes. It serves the present principal, was not an ap- Rebersburg. Twenty-four horses and franchise in that municipality. Many to ornament them, to furnish them, plica t owing to his business interests two spans of mules brought an aver- of the residents would like to have the to warm them and to cook the food. in the drug store.

Mr. Heckman is a Potter township Every ton of coal, every pound of iron, every ounce of gold that is used re- product and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. quired wood in its mining, wood in its Adam F. Heckman of Millheim. He manufacture, wood in its transports. is a graduate of Franklin and Mar tion. There is hardly a utenell, a tool shall College and is at present teacher or a machine in the construction of of the eighth grade achool in State which wood has not played an import. College. He is well recommended ant part. For our means of transpor. both as to his educational ability and a tation we rely mainly on wood. Our a disciplinarian.

260,000 miles of railroads lie on not less Euilding of the Gramley block i than 700 000,000 wooden ties and requires 140,000 000 annually for revew- Millheim has reached such a stag als, they run over more than 2,000 that everything is ready for the in

miles of wooden trestles and bridges stalling of the heating plant. and carry freight and passengers in ( Continued from previous column. ) over 1 000,000 wooden cars. Over 1,- own use. Industries that use wood 000,000 tons of freight is annually ship- wholly or mainly represent an investped in wooden barrels and boxes and

ment of \$2 250 000 000, furnishes employment for over 1,500,000 workers poles to the extent of 10 000,000 sre and turn out each year a product ham was the scene of a terrible exploneeded to keep up communication be- worth almost \$3,000,000,000. tween distant markets. The forest

furnishes the plough handle and the acres, was originally almost entirely harrow frame to cultivate our crops, covered with dense stands of valuable the threehing machine to prepare timber trees. Today the forested area them, the boxes, barrels and crates in is less than 14,000,000 acres, 5,000,000 of the scalding fluid over the crew of which to pack them and the cart to which is barren, and covered with bine men who were engaged in diptoys, sit on wooden chairs, eat from vanis's forests together with the ties, tank of paint. wooden tables, sleep in wooden beds, poles, posts, etc., annually approaches entertained by music furnished by in- \$100,000 000 The capitalization of the struments made of wood, enlightened wood using industries of the state is by information printed on wooden more than \$63,000,000 and they give employment to 100,000 people. Each year the wood manufacturers of the burned beyond recognition.

state pay \$32,500,000 for raw material The forests of United States origi- of which amount \$25,000,000 is paid naily covered an area of 850,000 000 for wood grown in other states. acres and contained 5,200,000,000,000 Such is the monetary value of our board feet of timber. By wasteful log- forests and does not attempt to ap- died on the way to the hospital. ging and forest fires they now cover an area of 559,000,000 acres and the tor of stream flow, a moderator of of the dead foreman, of Lewistown. standing timber amounts to \$2,500 000, winds and temperature, a beautifier of James K. Gibboney, aged 35 years, friends in their respective localities the cellar. The fire company respond-000,000 board feet our present method the land, a benefit to health, a place of Yesgertown. of lumbering and uncontrollable forest for recreation and a habitat for birde, fires will eventually reduce the forest fish and animals which value is bearea to 450,000,000 acres. The forests of United States in their present condition supply annually over \$1 250,000, 000 worth of products, employ 735,000 people and pays \$367,000,000 in wages The fish which live in forest stresms other industry.

each year furbish more than \$21,000. furnishes \$10,000 000 and the raw furs from its greatest enemy, fire, and to mission price is 15 and 25 cents. exported each year from forest living bring it to a greater state of producanimals exceeds \$7 500 000 and as tiveness. much more is kept at bome for our

REBERSBURG'S HORSE SALE.

was in progress, R. C. Yoder was sell-

P	were as follows :
	W. W. Heckman
e	J. D. Mayes
	George Thompson
r	Arthur Cummings1
	Charles Rossman
e	Nelson Schrack1
đ	Elmer Hough
	C. R. Rosaman1
	W. H Sinkabine1
	W. C. Kradet,1
	C. W. Klose1
0	A. S. Stoverk
e	R. C. Wagner
-	A, H. Vonada1
-	Charles Kerstetter1
	S. A. Bierly
	N. O. Webet
	G. W. Horner
d	Norman AppPair mules

#### Explosion at Standard Steel Works.

The Standard Steel Works at Burnsion on Thursday afternoon of last in rates. The area of Pennsylvania, 29 574,560 week. Five men are dead as a result. The explosion occurred when a tank containing 200 gallons of paint, tempered with benzoine, let go, scattering

haul them to market. We are rocked thin unproductive stands. The value ping heavy steel wheels, with the aid in wooden cradles, play with wooden of the finished products of Pennsyl- of an overhead electric crane, in the

The dead, who were all residents of Lewistown, are:

Homer Detrs, 21 years old; head crushed and body burned to a crisp. Abner H. Knepp, 55 years old ; body duced by home or foreign capital.

A. A. Shaizer, 40 years old, foreman of the gang, who was standing on the edge of the tank and received the full force of the explosion in his face. He praise them as a conserver and regula. Fred C. Shatzer, aged 64 years. uncle

## Ama'eur Theatricais.

Saturday evening, April 10:b, the sible to give it a financial basis would young people of the Reformed church place the forest as the leading asset of at Spring Mills will stage the play cur state and nation, placing it far in "Little Buckshot," in the Grange

> on Friday commenced the twenty-State Forester. leighth year of its publication.

Centre Hall will be "The Lights and Shadows of Marrisge and Home." Wanting a Franchise,

Watchman states that "the Penn 1822 and is survived by three sons and soon as possible. the company's rates are too high." company presed for a right to enter business interests in that town. Centre Hall, the Reporter joined a great number of citizens in a vigorous protest against admitting them, and

for the reason that the ordinance cov. ered too large a scope and left no conlaws have been passed which so radically changed conditions that many of the features in the proposed ordinance objected to are entirely eliminated At present the Penn-State E ectric Company would be obliged to give Centre Hall service on the same terms

it gives other towns similarly situated, so that there could be no bargaining There is a disposition on the part of

ment to engage in the manufacture of electricity. Investigation shows that both water and light plants are profitable when conducted in a business-like

At the United Evangelical parsonof Spring Mills were united in marwho wish them much happiness.

Dogs Ran Dear to Death,

Two dogs got on the trail of a large female deer at the East End of Sugar Valley one day last week and nounded advance of mining, sgriculture or any Hall at Spring Mills. The play is a her until she succumbed. The doe

Reporter \$1.50 a year until Feb.

Mrs. Lydia Lesch, died on Sunday all the furniture and other belongings evening of last week, at 6:30 o'clock, at on the second floor. The loss is about her home in Zion. Drath was due to \$1,700 on the house and contents, with a complication of diseases incident to \$600 insurance on the house. It is In a news item the Bellefonte old sge. She was born in the year Mr. Barner's intention to rebuild as

At the same time the Millheim sale State Electric Company is baving a three daughters, also by seven grand- A two-ton Reo truck was recently hard tusele with the borough council children. Her tusband preceded her delivered to the Tressler Orphans' Home at Loysville. The truck is

age price of \$202. The purchasers company enter the town so they could the First National Bank at Philips- band and will cover the territory bave the benefit of electric light, but burg, died early Thursday morning of which is adjacent to and supporting others are opposed on the ground that last week of heart trouble. He was this institution. The seats can be over eighty-two years of age and was readily removed and the truck then A few years ago when this same closely associated with the principal can be used for general hauling pur-

> Mrs. Nancy Linds Bailey, mother death house at Rockview occurred of Henry Bailey of Bellefonte, died Friday afternoon at the home of her dollo was sent to the chair for the daughter at Shawtown, Blair county, murder of Lillian Leonard, in Fayette trol to the citizens. Since then state of a complication of diseases. She was sixty five years of age.

> > Deaths of Centre Countians. Mrs. Olive K. Dale, wife of Martin

Dale, died at her home in Bells fonte, he was to give his life. of cancer, aged fifty-three years. Joseph Graffmyer, born in Bogge township, died at the Lock Haven hospital, sged seventy-two years.

Mrs. Talitha M. Bitner, a native of Jacksonville, died in the Lock Haven some of the citizens to foster a senti- hospital following an operation. She was thirty-four years of age.

## Eishop Dubs Dead. \*

Bishop Rudolph Dubs, of the Unitseventy-eight years ago. Since 1875 he has held the office of Bishop.

#### Another Fire at State College.

ly damaged on Saturday afternoon age in Miliheim, Fred Clemens Cotyer when fire broke out in the cellar, the weight at one end became too of Miltheim and Miss Gertrude Ream burning its way through the floor and great. The loss in money will rer. riage by Rev. W. H. Brown, Sunday on the first floor. The fire is supposed Mr. Fohringer will no doubt be obliged morning at 8:30 o'clock. Both parties to have been caused by several small to share in it. are well known to a large circle of boys setting fire to a 'o' of excelsior in

insurance.

yer.

arranged with a sesting capacity for George W. McGaffey, president of thirty members of the orphans' home poses. The third electrocution in the new

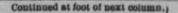
Monday morning when Nicolo Mancounty, on May 1st, 1914 The irony of fate in the murderer's death is that be was one of a squad of prisoners who helped in the excevation for the foundation of the building in which

Bural mail carrier William Keller was obliged to put his auto into service Tuesday in order to distribute the buge stack of mail order catalogs that were addressed to the farmers. Visions of big checks and money orders on their way to the west locm up unless home merchants make an effort to keep the money at home through advertising their wares, for the mail order firm finds that advertising pays.

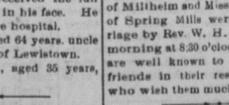
Four causof cream were spilled over the tracks of the railroad, at the local depot Monday afternoon when John Fohringer attempted to load the station truck with the product prior to putting it aboard the east-The three-story brick dwelling bound train for Lewisburg. Mr. house of Clark Herman, located on Fohringer gathers cream for the Allen street, State College, was slight- Lewisburg creamery and the accident was caused by the truck tilting when damaging to a small extent a partition resent about thirty-five dollars and

Henry W. Shoemaker, the author who has done so much to preserve the ed quickly to the call and did very legendary lore of Central Pennlittle damage to furniture in putting sylvania through his numerous booke, out the birzs. The loss is covered by has just issued another book entitled, " Penn's Grandest Cavern," which, of

course, is none other than Penns Cave. In giving the account of the death The book treats of the history, legof Lyman Klinefelter in the last issue ends and description in connection comedy melodrama and is replete with was found near the old J. J. Barner of the Reporter, the informant from with the beautiful cavern, and is Is it not worth while to conserve laughter and thrills. The Mifflinburg farm, now owned by the White Deer whom the facts were obtained failed to written in Mr. Shoemaker's character-000 worth of food, game in the forest this valuable resource, to protect it orchestra will render music. The adwas shot and both that and the deer Jerse, Tylersville; Mrs. Samuel Reas- the Reporter extend thanks to the were turied, as the meat would have ner, Reading ; Mrs. George Stover, author for a copy of the book which The Daily Journal, at Philipsburg, been unfit for customary disposal at Madisonburg; Mrs. John Bediyon, was printed at the Altoona Tribune The hospital. is president.



LEONARD G. BARNES,



Colyer-Keam,

manner, and if home capital wants to ed Evangelical church, died at his invest it ought to have first place, but home in Harrisburg, Wednesday of such as see matters in this light ought isst week. He was born in Germany to . ct without delay.

There are a number of conditions

that ought to be kept in mind, no matter whether electric light is pro-