EVANGELIST FOR CENTRE HALL.

Rev. Paul Brown and Party to Begin Campaign Tuesday, only 13th.

Rev. Paul Brown, evangelist, at the close of his campaign in Millheim, will begin a similar work in Centre Hall, according to a decision of the local ministerium which met in the United Evangelical church on Monday aftera call be tendered the evangelist to conduct a campaign here, to begin on Tuesday evening, July 13th. Several sites for the erection of the tabernacle ed by the school board. The taberin use at Millheim at the present time and after it has served its purpose here will be demolished and sold on the ground.

will offering on the last night of the campaigr.

More definite plans will be announced later.

A Mighty Centre County Bunter,

Henry W. Shoemaker, who loves to delve into the wild-life history of Centre county, has lately discovered one who in his day was the mightiest slayer of panthers in Pennsylvania. His story, taken from the Altoona Tribune, follows:

There are many people in Central Pennsylvania who believe that the last panther in Pennsylvania was the eleven foot monster killed by Solomon Boos, of Newry, in 1878. But there have been a number of these giant cats killed in the state since ther.

Several months ago Game Commitsioner Coleman K. Sober, of Union county, called the writar's attention to a mighty hunter, Aaron Hall, a recident of Centre county, who died at his spacious mansion at the foot of the Allegheny Mountains, back of or panthers, and twelve of them in a single winter. Most of his hunting she endeavored to locate all the graves says that when he visited the famous nimrod one season he had eleven panther hides at his home. When the writer was at the Hall residence last month three of the hides remairsops, Miles Hall.

In speaking of the last panthers in the state young Mr. Hall stated that two were killed in Centre county within the last quarter of a century, one a half-grown specimen by John Uzzle, of Snow Shoe, in 1885, and a large one in 1886 by John Lucas, of Gum Stump. at Beecher's Camr.

Seth Nelsor, a noted Clinton county hunter, once told the writer that several panthers were killed in Clinton and Centre counties as late as 1893. By the bounty records of Centre courty it is shown that George G. Hastings collected rewards for two parthera in 1871, and in 1886 John Lucse presented a scalr. Several days ago the writer erjoyed an interesting chat with a veteran Clinton county hunter, Mr. P. Alexander Wadsworth. This gentleman related baving seen an · ieven foot panther in a trap on Eddy Lick Run in Centre county in 1878. The animal was trapped and shot by Bill Perry, a veteran bunter of Keating, Clinton county. Mr. Wadsworth described the animal as striped about the hind quarters and having savage teeth. He said that Mr. Perry collected a bounty on the scalr.

heard of the Perry panther, and it changes under no licenses : makes the total of Pennsylvania lions killed in this state since 1860 foot up living. to a high figure. And there is a chance that the stately Pennsylvania lion is not wholly extinct within our boundaries. Blair, Cambris, Clinton and Mifflin counties have had "parther scares" within the past two years but best of all the animals have been seen and heard by reputable persons. So interesting and beautiful as the woods are the wild denizens that rightfully inhabit them.

Lee-Atkins,

Announcements have been issued of the marriage of Charles Wilford Lee to Miss Florence Mae Atkins, Saturcounty. The groom is well known in no almahoust. Penus Valley and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ler, Sr., of Spring Mills.

Yer, It's Great.

It must be great to be a man! One dress suit lasts you for years and years, and a woman must have a new gown for every party.

That's why one dress suit lasts a man for years and years.

Brings results-a Reporter ad.

Memorial Day Observed.

Memorial Day was observed in Certre Hall on Saturday. The day was Spring Mills Meets First Reverse at Hands disagreeable, rain falling intermittently throughout the day, although it ceased sufficiently at the scheduled hour to make possible carrying out the noon. It was at that time agreed that of children who carried flowers. Fo!- Saturday afternoon. The victory was year and one-John A. Mariz-tum. ly and hard hitting. moned by the Great Commander. on the same plan as the majority of him with a selection. At the cemetery war club. evangelists; namely, receive a free- the band played a dirge after which ting oration.

The names of the veterans who participated in the various wars, buried in the local cemetery are appended:

Charles Peterson Samuel Shannon Amos Parker John W. Dinges Simon Wolf William P. Shoop William Horner Robert M. Murray John Heinley Adam Nearhood Simon Harper John Foreman Lewis Sunday George Sweeney George Koch Wm. Maben Michael Stiver

William Boozer William Bible John Thomas James Foster Reubin Stump James McClenahan Andrew Gregg Philip Floray Jerry Schreffler William A. Jacobs Michael Derstine Michael Krumbine John Riter John Martz John Odenkirk Unknown John Thomas

1776 Soldlers' Graves Decorated.

Unionville in 1892. Mr. Hal', it a; - tion made a trip through Penns Val- June 24:b, on the occasion of the compears, was the greatest Pennsylvania ley on Friday and planted flags on the munity picnic. hunter of recent years. Up to 1869 graves of Revolutionary soldiers. The following box score shows the he had killed forty Pennsylvania lions Mrs. H. C. Valentine of Bellefonte had this work in charge and although was done on Rock Rur, and Mr. Sober of Revolutionary soldiers throughout the valley there are undoubtedly some graves lying in remote parts of the valley that are unknown to her. Resders of this paper who know of any other graves than those named ed, and he was fortunate enough to below are requested to make them secure them from one of the hunter's known to this office and the D. A. R. will give them due attention in fo!lowing years. In company with Mrs. Valentine was Miss Eliza Egbert Morris, chairman of the committee on grave marking. The following graves were marked:

> Christian Miller, Michael Stiver in Centre Hall Frederick Ream, in the Pennington cemetery, Old Fort marker, at Old Fort.

> James Houston, buried on the J. A. Keller Jacob Schadaere and Thomas VanDoran, in Col. Henry Meyer, Philip Meyer, in Rebersburg Andrew Hunter, Jacob Keller, Eleazer Evans

> Peter Shuey, in Boalsburg cemet John Adam Sunday, in Cross Church cemetery,

Col. James Dunlop, Capt. Joshua Williams, Hon. Andrew Gregg, James Harris, in the Union Capt. Richard Miles, Robert Fleming, William Lee, Joseph White, Samuei Howe, in the Old Lee, Joseph white, Milesburg cemetery. John Snyder and Matthew Allison, in the Jack-

Elijah Chambers, James McGaghan, in Gray's cemetery, near Stormstown Evan Russell, Lawrence Bathurst, Philip Barn-hart, in Old Curtin cemetery.

Towns Rich Without Boczs.

Authorities of Mifflin and Mifflir. towr, known as the twin towns of Two movies, both making a good

Four restaurants, each doing a good business.

bealth. Merchants say business is better and

accounts are paid promptly. Bankers say less borrowing and small notes are a curiosity. The streets are free from scenes of

rowdyism. Ladies and children travel the streets at all hours unescorted and to liquor dealers are included in the unmolested.

The outsider leaves in the same cordition as he enters.

When subscriptions are solicited for any cause the necessary amount is day, May 29th, at Penbrook, Dauphin quickly raised and the county needs

Automobile agents have sold out 1915 stock and have made good records in 1916 saler.

Men go home nights with packages containing necessities instead of those too frequently mistaken for the wife's coreets.

More ice cream sold than ever be-

conditions ever existed.

LOCALS WIN FIRST GAME.

of Centre Hall, -Score, 5 to 2 -- Game Played in Rain.

throughout the game the Centre Hall exercises at the cemetery. The line of baseball team opened the season with church, Centre Hal', to-day (Thursmarch was formed at the Evangelical a victory over the Spring Mils club day) and to-morrow. church and was headed by a number by the score of 5 to 2, on Grange Park, lowing were the veterans whose ranks a clean cut one and well earned since have been invaded during the past all the runs were scored through time-

Spring Mills opened the game as are under consideration but the one The remaining veterans are Capt. G. though they meant to make short preferred is a strip of ground to the M. Boa', B. D. Brisbir, W. A. Krise, work of Bradford. Eugene Gramley rear of the Reformed church and own- D. L. Kerr, W. E. Snyder, W. H. opened with a hit; Meyer hit one to Bartholomew, Alfred Durst and W. H. P. Bradford on which the latter made nacle to be used will be the same one Stiver. Mr. Stiver was unable to take a bad throw to first. With runners part in the march owing to illness. on first and second Windom Gramley Following the veterans came the lashed one along the third base line Asronsburg band and lastly the local and scored his younger brother. This I. O. O. F. lodge members. The band was Spring Mills best effort on the of-Rev. Brown does not ask that a cash before joining in the parade proceeded fensive and throughout the remainder guarantee be made him but will work to the home of Mr. Stiver and honored of the game were helpless with the

Centre Hall, in their first half, did the daughters placed flowers on the even better. After the first two batgraves of the departed soldiers. This ters were disposed of "Milt" Bradceremony completed, a large number ford hit over short for a single. Willproceeded to the Methodist church ism Bradford proved that he had not where Rev. D. S. Kurtz delivered a fit- lost his eye when he met one of Corman's straight one for a titanic wallop over the left fielder's head. He perch ed on third when the ball was relayed to the infield and scored a moment later when Goodhart made an error on Knarr's effort. Spring Mills scored again in the fourth and this was their last. In the third, after two hands were down, Centre Hall scored two more. Incidentally, the local club scored all five runs after two men had been retired in three different innings. Two gone, Royer and Bailey placed hits in right and Kerlin scored both with a wallop to left. The pitche s soutes were added to the State's system were handicapped in their work be- of main roads this week under the precause of the wet ball and after five innings had been played the game was will come under complete control of called. Auman and Sinkabine ruled the State Highway Department. The justly in their decisions and the game The Bellefonte Chapter of the was devoid of disputer. A return and the General Assembly two years Daughters of the American Revolu- game will be played at Spring Mills.

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	Knarr, st	0	0	0	3	0
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	Bailey, 2b	1	1	0	0	0
	Kerlin, If	0	1	1	0	0
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,	Meyer, rf	0	0	0	0	1
1	W. Gramley, 1b	0	1	5	0	0
*	R. Corman, 2b	0	0	3	0	0
2	Condo, 3b	0	1	1	2	0
*	J. Goodhart, cf	0	0	0	0	0
8	Allison, If	0	0	1	0	0
8	Gillmore, rf	0	0	0	0	0
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2 4 15 5 THE SCORE BY INNINGS.

Spring Mills . . . 1 0 0 1 0-2 Ceptre Hall . . . 2 1 2 0 0-5 Struck out by Bradford 4; By Corman, 3, ases on balls, off Bradford 1; off Corman 0 hree base hit, W. Bradford. Umpires, Victor Umpar William Strikabine. uman, William Sinkabine.

Liquor supporters to Fall from Church, Any of the 20,000 members of the susquehanna Synod of the Lutheran church "who is in any way identified with the liquor traffic" may fall from the church by virtue of a resolution at Selinsgrove on Sunday of last week at the annual synod sessior.

The resolution pledges support to Governor Brumbaugh in his local or-Michael Stiver and John Fred Ream, in Heck tion fight, disavows support to all cardidates in sympathy with the liquor traffic, declares " no candidate for admission into the church shall be received who is identified or in alliance with the liquor business," and corthat any member of our congregation who is in any way identified with the counsel and admonition of his pastor and council in acting as bondsman for Three hotels, all enjoying good the traffic or signing a liquor license vow be liable to suspension from

church membership." Dra'ters of the resolution pointed out that all persons who rent property occupied by the trade or lend money

scope of the measure.

Child Struck by Automobile. The eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hunter of near Axe Mann is in the Bellefonte hospital, suffering Oklahoma next month. from internal ir juries as a result of buing run down by an automobile while playing on the road near his home, in a few days.

Missionary Convention This Week.

The following program has been prepared for the Northern Conference Notes Taken From Files of The Centre of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Central In a drizzling rain which continued Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran

THE PROGRAM.

THURSDAY EVENING, 7:00 O'CLOCK. Conference Sermon.....Rev. Walter H. Traub State College, Pa.

FRIDAY MORNING, 9:00 O'CLOCK. Devetional.... Enrollment of Delegates Appointment of Committee ...Mrs. M. D. Geesey ers Reports

ction of Officers

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 2:00 O'CLOCK. Praise ServiceMrs. B. F. Bieber

Report of Con Mrs. T. S. Minary, Box Work Mrs. S. W. Smith, Literature Children's Hour Paper.......Mrs. Atkinson, State College, Pa "The Obligation of the Church in Giving to Missions"

I Convention, Mrs. A. E. T.

FRIDAY EVENING, 7:00 O'CLOCK.

Liberia, Atrica Offering Report of Resolution Committee Doxology

New Roads Taken Over.

Seventy-seven new State highway visions of the act of July 22, 1913, and act of 1911 established 296 main routes ago picked out 77 of about 100 routes and incorporated them in one bil'.

This increase in routes will add 1000 miles to the State system. Under the resent policy of the State Highway Department attention is being given to the repair and maintenance of the roads rather than to new construction and but little beyond putting the new routes into good condition can be done in the next two years.

Thirty bills for new highway routes were introduced at the recent session but only one passed, providing for a short road in Adams county, which connects with the proposed Lincoln highway to Washington.

Big Class to Graduate at " Sta'e." Three bundred and sixty-five seniors will be graduated from the Pennsy! vania State College at the fifty-fifth annual commencement exercises during the week of June 5 to 9. The class of 1915 is the largest that has yet gone out of Penn State College. Forty advanced degrees will be awarded to

graduate students at the same time. Commencement week at Penn State will be festured by the address of B. Walton Mitchel', of Pitteburgh, the first slumpers of the college so boner. ed. Mr. Mitchell is president of the

board of trusteer. More than 500 graduates have atranged to return to their alma mater for alumni day, June 8. Class reunions will be held for all classes that have gone out of Penn State for the

last fifty years. The Rev. N. M. Waters, of Brooklyr, N. Y., will preach the baccalsureate sermon on Sanday, June 6.

Primary School Report Report of primary schoo', closing kie, Helen Runkle, Ruth Runkle, clock. application, shall by this willful per- Mary Weaver, Vianua Zettle, Florence sistence in the violation of his church Zettle, William Zettle and Theodore Penn township farmer, on Tuesday of two hundred dollars annually. Keller and Joseph Ruble, attended by being kicked by a vicious horse. every day during the term.-Helen Bartholomew, teacher.

Oklahoma Wants Men,

eral resuest sent out for help there have stood the operation well. will be room for 16,000 to 18,000 men in

mation of the Bureau of Information seventeen applicants for certificates. Friday afternoon. Those who wit- of the U. S. Department of Labor, nessed the accident state that it was which has been advised by the Comimpossible for the driver of the car to missioner of Labor, Oklahoma City, white men.

NEWS OF 1881.

Reporter of Thirty-four Years Ago. August 18th-Simon Harper killed a black snake which measured six feet church, to be held in the Lutheran in length. He came across the reptile Arcadia tonight (Thursday.) while at work on his farm below town.

> The Patrons of Husbandry of Cer-suspended for the present. tre county will hold their annual picnic on top of Nittany Mountair, Sertember 15th.

Rev. D. J. Mitterling will fill the appointments of Rev. Hunter, at Egg Hill and Zion churches, next Sabbath.

P. O. Stiver, who went to Illinois over a year age, now here on a visit, has met with success as a teacher, and besider, has grown large and fat.

August 25th-John Coldron of Georges Valley has several acres of very fine tobacco.

Mr. Lingle, in Gregg township, for be brought during June.

The tobacco on John Hoffer's farm, the farm. This is the first attempt pounds.

here and it promises a success. Died-On the 23rd inst., at Centre aged forty-two years.

Old Home Week Program.

The Old Home Week Association, of Bellefonte, has prepared the program which will be carried out during the big celebration at Bellefonte, from July 2 to 9, inclusive.

PROGRAMME.

FRIDAY, JULY 2ND. Address of Welcome to the County-Col. H. 11 to 12 noon-Band Concert at Diamond.

2 P. M.—Aeriai DePhilis at Diamond. 4 P. M.—Edward Gheer in School Comm Acrobatic act.) 7 P. M.—Aeriai DePhilis. 8. P. M.—Edward Gheer.
7 to 10 P. M.—General Reception with Band concert at residence of the Burgess.

John J. Jaquish, one of the agricul-

SATURDAY, JULY SRD. Lr. Weston has full charge of the Athlet Events which are to take place all day at Beaver nd 7 P. M.—Aerial DePhilis. In Diamond. nd 8 P. M.—Edward Gheer at School House.

7 to 9 Band Concerts. 8:30 P. M.—Wrestling Match. SUNDAY, JULY 4TH.

Ministerial Association have entire charge. Services in each church in the morning.

3 P. M.—Union Meeting in the Court House.

7:30 P. M.—Sacred Concert in the Diamond. MONDAY, JULY 5TH.

10 A. M.—Aerial DePhilis at Diamond. 10:30 A. M.—Spreches by Senator Penrose thers.

11:39 A. M.—Nervo at the Bush House.

11:45 A. M.—Aviator at Beavers Field.

1 P. M.—Military Parade.

2:39 P. M.—DePhilis at Diamond.

2:45 P. M.—Gheer at School House.

3 P. M.—Base Ball Game at Academy at Atheric Field.

P. M.—Aviator at Beaver Field.
P. M.—Nervo at Bush House.
M.—Fantastic Parade.
M.—Fire Works on the Island above the Falls on Spring Creek. TUESDAY, JULY 6TH.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7TH. Same as above with the addition of a trap thooting contest going on during the day and a Civic Parade at 1 P. M.

11 A. M.—Reunion of the Pine Grove Mills

Repeat Monday's programme with the exception of an Industrial Parade instead of a Military

THURSDAY, JULY STH. Same as Monday and Tuesday without Parades or Speeches

8 P. M.—Giving away of the big six cylinder automobile in the Diamond.

All Organizations, Societies, Fire Companies and Unions are invited to enter the parades. They should give notice at once to Col. H. S.

Prizes will be offered in each case. From the Miliheim Journal,

The brick for N. A. Auman's store building and residence have been shipped from the Watsontown brick yards and are being bauled from Coburr. On Wednesday morning Postmaster

first assistant postmaster general that and \$35,000, besides insurance to the This was the first the writer had Juniata county, give the following cludes: "It is the sense of this body May 20: Whole number in attend- the office at Milhelm could close extent is left in trust with the Rellsance, male 14, female 18; per cent of every evening at 6 o'clock. For the estate is left in trust with the Belleattendance, male 92, female 94. accommodation of the patrons of the fonte Trust Cc., and the will provides liquor traffic or persists, after due Those in attendance every day during office, postmaster Stover has decided that the income from the estate be last month: Lottie Keller, Luther to close only two evenings a week- used to educate his son and daughter; Krebe, Joseph Rubic, Franklin Rut- Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7 o'- that \$50 a month be given to his wife

Breor. Two of these pupils, Lottie forenoon sustained a badly bruised leg

Mrs. Lloyd Miller, of near Madisonburg, on Monday morning was operat- ded equally among the three. ed upon at her home for appendicitie. Dr. R. G. H. Hays of Bellefonte, was convention, held in the Disciple Not only is activity assured in the the operating surgeor, assisted by Dre. church at Orviston Wednesday and mills of the country, but in the fields C. S. Musser, H. S. Braucht and P. A. Thursday of last week, was attended as wel', for according to the first ger- Smith. Mrs. Miller is reported to by over one hundred and twenty-five

Postmaster Sites received a com- in the Millheim high school room last

Heavy Frost,

prevent striking the lad. The boy that wages will range from \$2 to \$3 a the freezing point, Wednesday night ty were Mrs. H. W. Kreamer, Mrs. E. was cut open about the abdomen and day and board. The department is of last week, put a crimp in garden W. Smith, Miss Helen Bartholomew, part of the intestines protruded when informed that the vast mejority of the vegetation and many beans and tomato Centre Hall; Miss Orpha Gramley, he was picked up. He is getting farmers of Oklahoma who want har- plants that had already attained an Spring Mills; Clarence Musser, Penns People have forgotten that other slong nicely and will be taken home vest hands, prefer English speaking excellent growth, were frozen dead. Cave; Miss Mary Neff and Miss Mary Corn was also hurt to some extent.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Don't forget the lecture in Grange

Building operations on the new penitentiary at Rock View have been

W. F. Bradford was confined to his home for several days last week on account of hemorrhages at the nose.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Hubler of Lock Haven spent Memorial Day at the home of the former's parents in Centre Hall.

Miss May Rhone of Harrisburg was home over Sunday. Roger T. Bayard of Tyrone was also a guest at the

Rhone home on Saturday and Sunday. Eighty-three prisoners were brought The farm buildings and clear land from the penitentiary at Allegheny to belonging to Wol', Grove and Mingle's the new penitentiary at Rock View, tract, in Georges Valley, was sold to last month, and about sixty more will

What is about the smallest baby on record was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samadjoining town, is No. 1 There are uel Long, at Winfield, Union county, some eight or ten acres out, under the last week. It was a little son that management of Mr. Shuliz, tenant on weighed but one and three-fourth

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Durst, Edward Durst, Bruce Arney, William Hall. Christians, wife of Isaac Gift, Bradford, Misses Laura Mitterling, Blanche Rowe and Maude Meeker attended the commencement exercises of the Bellefonte high school, Thure-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Foreman and son Jay, of State College, spent Memorial Day in Centre Hall and while Mr. Foreman returned to his home that evening, the remainder of the family were entertained over Sunday

at the Lycurgus Lingle home. George Wert, a state forest inspector. was in Centre Hall one day last week and accompanied forester Leonard Barnes over the tract in Green's Valley which the local forester planted in trees this spring. He was thoroughly

John J. Jaquish, one of the agricu'tural students at Penn State who is siming to get all out of college life possible, has interested himself in the various corn clubs in Penns Valley and last week made a tour through this section to come in personal cortsct with the boys.

A message from Harrisburg last week conveyed the tidings that work on the road between State College and Lemont would be begun at once and that concrete bridges would be built over the Thompson springs. Later on a covering of asphalt would be given

the approaches and floors. The Literary Club, composed of a number of the faculty of Pennsylvania State College, were in Centre Hall on Saturday on an outing and took supper at the Centre Hail hote'. In the party were Profe. G. K. Patter, F. I. Patter, A. H. Espenshadr, W. E. Ogl, O. F. Parade and an Automobile Parade instead of a Bourke, E. M. Runkle, Charles W. Stoddart, G. L. Zook, Harry T. Collings, I. R. Foster, and J. M. Willard.

In the class of four graduates from 11 A. M.—Reunion of the Pine Grove Mills the training school of nurses of the cademy at the Court House. Mercy hospital, at Altoons, Friday evening, was Miss Ferma Eugenia Hoover of Centre Hail. One of the features of the exercises not set down on the program was the presentation to each of the gradustes of a beautiful gold pir, the insignia of the institution. The pin is solid gold and has a laur I wreath border within which is inscribed "Mercy Hospital of Altoons, Ps." The reverse side contains the name of the graduate.

The will of barber R. A. Beck, late of Bellefonte, was probated last week. R. S. Stover received advice from the He left an estate of between \$30,000 for her support for five years; that his Percival Tharp, an enterprising sister in Philadelphia be paid the sum The trust ceases when the youngest child becomes thirty-five years of age, at which time the estate is to be divi-

The Centre county Sabbath-school delegates. Three state workers were A teachers' examination was held by present and delivered most excellent County Superintendent D. O. Etters talks on Sunday-school work. At the close of the session the delegates were munication from the division of infor- Thursday. The class was composed of taken on a trip to the Orviston clay banks and from there to the brick works, the work of brick-making being described in detail. The delegates A temperature of two degrees below present from this section of the cour-Weaver, Tusseyville.