GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT.

Estimated Production for 1916 Compared With Crops of 1915.

A summary of the June crop report for the State of Pennsylvania and for the United States, as compiled by the Bureau of Crop Estimates (and transmitted through the Weather Bureau,) U. S. Department of Agriculture, is as follows :

All Wheat, Penp .- June 1 forecast 24,400,000 bushels; production last year (final estimate.) 24,605,000 bushels. United States-June 1 forecast, 715,-000,000 hushels; production last year (final estimate,) 1,011,505,000 bushels. Oats, Penn.-June 1 forecast, 84,-(finel estimate,) 1,540,362,000 bushels.

(final estimate,) 49,190,000 bushels. compared with the eight-year average York formed an all but impassable ed Wednesday morning by the an-

average of 87.6 dition 93.4, compared with the ten- were no openings to break its continu- an attack of peritonitis, but this dis-

year average of 89.0.

(final estimate,) 76,670,000 barrels. (final estimate,) 64,218,000 bu hele.

is the average on June 1 this year, and the spread of English-speaking with grief. the second, the average on June 1 last Peoples, in "The Winning of the year. Penn.-Wheat, 104 and 139 cents West," edition of 1905 Vol. I, pp. 146per bu bel. Corn, 81 and 85 centr. 147. Eggs, 19.0 and 16.6 cents per dozen.

Odd Fellows Will Decorate.

custom of the order. At Centre Hall al processes, at the first named at 1:30 o'clock.

Odd Fellows owning automobiles are requested to have them ready for across the valley in the afternoon.

Have Filed Their Expense Accounts, Practically all the candidates who the recent primaries have filed their expense accounts.

00 of which amount went to the Republican Temperance League. M. I. Gardner spent less than fifty dollars. Charles H. Rowland spent \$409.57.

and W. E. Tobias less than fifty. A. H. Gaffney, for Republican National delegate, spent \$207.34, and W. I. Swoope \$481.29.

J. L. Montgomery, treasurer of the Republican county committee, receiv-

ance of \$9.75. Lewis Emery spent less than fifty

cation," Perry Building, Philadelphia, with the view of having the editorial Board of Health to give the public days longer. Doctors and men of science are also assailed. The Report- students of the earth's history. er is unable to see the motive of the at- It perhaps may seem strange to the tack unless it is political.

Don't fail to give your support to the young people of Siglerville who will be here on Saturday evening to present "In Plum Valley," a rural comedy drams, in Grange Arcadis.

CENTRE COUNTY'S MOUNTAINS.

Their Construction and Study Have Gained a Prominent Place in the Books of American Geology, Says Harvard Man.

[The inexhaustible supply of mahas made them a source of great study Mountains,-Ed.]

600,000 bushels; production last year for the beauty of its scenery. The The whole town loved this couple and (final estimate,) 43,320,000 bushels. Seven Mountains and the view of when the time came for their depar-United States-June 1 forecast, 1,250,- Penns and Nittany Valleys from the ture to their western home the prom-000,000 bushels; production last year tower at State College have been ite to return again the next year was Rye. Penn.-June 1 forecast, 4,580. State. Perhaps it is hard for us to deed hard to realize that he is no 000 bushels; production last year realize today what an impassable more. (final estimate.) 4.932,000 bushels, wilderness were once the now fertile United States-June 1 forecast, 43,500,- and cultivated valleys of Central Penn- tin is taken the following bearing on 000 bushels; production last year sylvanis. For a long time the great system of mountains and valleys Hay. Penn.-June 1 condition 94, which stretches from Alabama to New of 86. United States-June 1 condi- barrier to the Eastern pioneer who sought to fight his way against mountion 90.3, compared with the eight-year Pasture, Penn.-June 1 condition home in the west. "Up to the door- street. Although in ill health for a 95, compared with the ten-year aver- sills of the log but's stretched the month, his death was entirely unex- known farmers in Bald Eagle valley, age, of 88. United States-June 1 con- solemn and mysterious forest. There pected. He had been suffering from and a highly esteemed resident, died Apples. Penr.-June 1 forecast, 6, leagues of shadowy, wolf haunted rapidly recovering from it and had acute indigestion. He was one of the 260,000 barrels; production last year woodland * * through the gray been able to sit up every day for a most successful agriculturists in the (final estimate,) 5,085,000 barrels, sistes of the forest men walked always week, appearing better Tuesday than Bald Eagle valley and is survived by United States—June 1 forecast, 72,200,- in a kind of midday gloaming * * * at any time since he was taken ill. his wife, three sone, Reuben and Kyle, lon will be obliged to take care of that suto owners must discontinue the ol fitop, or on a bald knob * * they which he was stricken Wednesday and three daughters, Mrs. Walter G. Peaches. Penn.-June 1 forecast, 1,- could not anywhere look out for any morning, dying in less than an hour Tallheim, of Julian; Gladyer, of State 270,000 bushels; production last year distance. All the land was shrouded afterward. (final estimate,) 2,044,000 bushels, in one vast forest. It covered the United States-Inne I forecast, 42,400, | mountains from crest to river bed, fill- Harpeter, made particularly so that 000 bushels; production last year ed the plains, and stretched in somber she is now bereft of bushand and only and melancholy wastes towards the daughter, Mrs. Helen Rellman, who

Oats, 52 and 63 cents. Potatoes, 112 It was the lumberman and miner ed since 1880. He was fifty-sight and 50 cents. Hay, \$17.80 and \$15.20 who first really conquered the country. years old. He was formerly in the per tor. Eggr, 21 and 19 cents per The former cleared the shally slopes dozer. United States — Wheat, 100,0 and limestone caves and valleys, the and 131.5 cents per bushel. Comp. 74.1 latter pushed in the railroads and and 77.9 cents. Oats, 42.1 and 51.3 developed the famous coal and from tov, 12.2 and 8.6 cents per pound, the foremost iron and steel producing was organized. He enjoyed a wide sc-only other surviving sister is Miss country of the world. Nature not only quaintance and was a friend to everyprovided the lumber and the coal, the banks of ore which could be de- Harpster to his friends. He was loyal C., also is left to mourn her loss. The graves of deceased Odd Fellows veloped and mined so easily, but she to all, upright in his dealings, and had of the local lodge who are buried in also provided close at hand a bountiful the various cemeteries nearby will be supply of pure limestone and ganister decorated on Sunday, as is the annual which are necessary in the metalurgic-

the members will gather at Grange | But all this is an old story to the Hall at six o'clock p. m. and march to people of Pennsylvania and of Centre the cemetery where after the graves county in particular. I say Centre are decorated Prof. W. O. Heckman county, in particular, because no other

must certainly see Centre county. ed \$300, spent \$290.25, and has a bal- the world the mechanics of mountain Hall. building. The study of the Appalach-J. Linn Harris, N. E. Robb and ian Mountains of Central Pennsyl- 1885, to Miss Anna M. Newcomer. vania has proved the most noble John S. Harpster, the merchant tailor, chapter in the books of American is a brother of the deceased. A section of the Philadelphia yet to be studied in any great detail. fraternity soon after attaining his ma- seventy-six years. Inquirer containing a marked editorial Afready much work has been spent jority. His sfilliation was with Exbearing the caption "An Increasing upon them and in time they will celsior lodge No. 98, and he was a past Bellefonte, died in Philadelphia fol-Death Rate," was forwarded to this probably be as fully described as the worshipful master of that organize- lowing an operation, aged forty years. office by the "Committee on Publi- rocks of New York and the south- tion.

eastern states. These tremendous thicknesses of published. The burden of the article sandstoner, limestones and shales and John F. Harpster, 83 Van Buren fifty-nine years. is to discredit the effort of the State their included fossils which thrived in street. Burial was made at Oakland the great inland sea long before power- cemetery, where Excelsior lodge was simple rules of living which if orserv- ful earth movements raised and folded in charge. ed will not fail in making life more the sediments into what are now the pleasant as well as make the observer's eroded hills and valleys of Pennsy!vanis, are of compelling interest to all

locality is probably more famous interests than for its agricultural and mining possibilities, nevertheless this fact should be appreciated.

RICHARD M. FIELD.

WILLIAM W. HARPSTER DEAD.

Paralysis Causes End of Native of Centre Hali at His Freeport (Illinois) Home .-Lived Retired After Successful Business

terial for geological research which the the sudden death of William W. mountains of Centre county contain Harpster, at Freeport, Illinois, came as a shock to his many friends in Cento men of science. At the present tre Hall, when the sad news was retime Mr. Field, the author of the fol- ceived Wednesday of last week. For lowing article, is making his head- the past several years Mr. and Mrs. quarters in Centre Hall while giving Harpster had been making it their several weeks to this line of work on custom to spend the entire summer "Old Nittany" as well as in the Seven season in Centre Hall, the former home of Mr. Harpster, for which Centre county has long been famous place he had the strongest affection. beraided far beyond the borders of the always secured from them. It is in-

> From the Freeport (Illinois) Bullehis death :

Friends of William W. Harpster, a prominent Freeport map, were shocknouncement that he had died shortly before 5 o'clock, the end coming at the tains, forests, and Indians to a new family residence, 155 Stephenson ity; nothing but endless leagues and ease did not cause his death. He was following a two days' illness due to

The blow is a heavy one for Mrs. Prices. The first price given below Mississippi."-[Theodore Roo evelt, died four years ago. She is prostrated the courch at 10 o'clock, followed by

PROMINENT IN COMMUNITY.

Mr. Harpster was a prominent man in this community, where he had livwas in the employ of John W. Her. one. He was known as "Mack" e, John Contner, of Washington, D. retired to enjoy the earnings from the successful business which he cor-

CAME FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

Centre Hall, Penn., Dec. 19, 1857, a was Brown, was born near Harrisson of Samuel Harpster and wife. He burr, May 30, 1827, hence was in her will deliver an address. The graves in county of the state so combines all its learned the saddlery trade while in eighty-ninth year. She is survived by the Tueseyville, Zion Hill, Sprucetown natural resources as does this geo- Pennsylvanis. Coming to Stephenand Centre Hill cemeteries will be graphic center: coal, iron, wood, lime- son county in 1880, he located at Irving, Ill.; William J., Youngstown, decorated in the afternoon, beginning stone, glass sand, Penns Cave, Seven Cedarville, where he was engaged as Ohio; Mrs. Annie Sanders and Miss Mountaine, fertile valleye, State Col- a carriage trimmer by Mr. Henney. Laura McKinney, Chicago, Ill. She lege, etc. Here the traveler finds rep- The merits of the Henney buggy were also was a half sister to the late Mrr. resented all the natural, intellectual then beginning to be well known, and Sarah Tressler, of Centre Hill. Berconveying brothers to the cemeteries and scenic resources of the state. If he demand for the vehicles caused vices were conducted at her home by would appreciate Pennsylvania he Mr. Henney to move the plant to the Rev. Dornblaser (whose wife was Freeport, where larger quarters were Annie Shannon, of Centre Hall). ning of last week. Because of the in- Mifflinburg, was re-slected principal There are certain intellectual resecured. This was done after Mr. Later services were held in the Pressources of the county which are per- Harpeter had spent several years at ran for the nomination for office at haps not so well known to the ma- Cedarville, coming to Freeport when jority of its inhabitants as are its the factory was located here. He economic ones; I am referring continued with the Henney Buggy Harry B. Scott's expenses were especially to the beautiful delineated company for a number of years, giv-\$312.00; C. L. Gramley's \$199.50, \$25 .- type of mountain structure and the ing up his work to engage in the fossiliferous rocks. Appalachian confectionery business, which was Mountain structure is famous the established on Van Buren street in world over, and it was due to the ef- the Wilcoxon block. He was later forts of such men as Rogers, of the engaged in the same business at a first Penneylvania Survey; Bailey stand in Stephenson street, but gave ercises. Willie, of the U. S. Geological Survey; up active business life several years and W. M. Davis, of Harvard Uni- ago. Mr. Harpster always retained a versity, in this region of folding and strong affection for his birthplace and erosion without great faulting that it was customary for him and his America was first able to publish to wife to make frequent trips to Centre

Mr. Harpster was married in April,

geology. The fossiliferous rocks have Mr. Harpster joined the Masonic

afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of

P. G. M. Academy Ex-Students to Beune. Pine Grove scademy and seminary Charles C. Brown and Miss Maggie H.

will be held at the historic old building economist of Centre county that his on Friday, June 23rd, at 10.30 A. M. Many prominent speakers have conamong foreign nations for its scientific sented to be present. The gathering ties have closed a deal whereby the will be on the style of a basket picnic. town will come into possession of Everybody is welcome. Good music hitching yard. In this manner Huntwill be one of the pleasing features, as ingdon has solved the problem that Mrs. J. J. Webriey, of Altoons, well as reminiscences by friends of the local borough authorities at a relong ago.

ness extending over several years. Mrs. Jordan was Eliza Fleisher.

12, 1839, hence she was in her seventy- before the truck could be turned in its 000 in the campaign for raising that seventh year. After her marriage to right course it had already struck the amount for a Y. M. C. A. building. gaged in farming. Six years ago the the front of the house and in an inhusband passed to the beyond. Two stant had a good view of the parlor children survive her, namely, Mrs. inside. A hole the size of an ordinary whose home the death occurred, and weatherboarding was damaged. The Howard Fleisher, of Seattle, Washing- house is one of the prettiest in that top. Also one sister and three broth- locality and the oil company will be ers: Miss Kathryn Fleisher, of Centre put to some little expense for repairs. Hall; Jared P. Fleisher, of Jamestown, New York; Isalah Fleisher, of Philadelphia; and Daniel Fleisher, of Spokane, Washington.

Mills Alexander, one of the best at his home in Julian Thursday noon, College, and Elle, of Ballefonte. The decessed was aged seventy-three years and was a member of the Julian Methodist Episcopal church. Funeral services were held Monday morning at interment in the family plot at Dix

Run cemetery. Mrs. Bruce McDonald died at Lewistown Monday of last week after a half of the present force. short illness from congestion of the Deceased was Ida L. Contner and she Marion Contner, of Scranton; a broth-

Dies in thioage, Iti.

Mrs. Eliza A. McKinney, widow of the late Edward C. McKinney, formerly of Spring Mills, died at her home at 506 Belden ave., Chicago, May 22. William Wolf Harpster was born at Mrs. McKinney, whose maiden name the following children: Charles B., byterian church at Irving, where she was laid to rest.

> Former Local Reformed Minister Dead. The Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Land, sixty-four years old, of Manchester, Md., died suddenly of heart failure W dnes-

day night of last week in the chapel of Franklin and Marshall college. He was attending the commencement ex-He was buried at Manchester, Md.,

Tuesday. His wife and two sons-George and John-survive him." Dr. Land served the local Reformed charge for four years, beginning his pastorate February 20th, 1885.

Deaths of Centre Countians, Mrs. Margaret A. Neff, widow of William H. Neff, at Howard, aged

Martin B. Garman, formerly of Mrs. Lucy A. Albright, of Patton Funeral services were held Friday township, died at the Bellefonte hospital, following an operation, aged mony was performed at the local Re-

Brown-Breen,

At the Reformed parsonage in Boalsburg on Wednesday of last week, Rev. A re-union of the ex-students of the S. C. Stover united in marriage Breon, both of State College.

The Huntingdon borough authoricent meeting attempted to unrave!.

DEATHS

Auto Truck Orashes Into House, The big oil automobile truck be-The announcement of the death of longing to the Atlantic Refining Com-Mrs. Eliza Jordan, widow of William pany left the road at Axe Mann on F. Jordan, at the home of her daugh- Friday morning and crashed into the ter in Columbus, Ohio, was received Wallace S. White home, doing conby Miss Kathryn Fleisher, a sister, in siderable damage. It appears that this place, Thursday of last week. Leonard Wion, a new man, was being Her death, it is supposed, took place given instructions in handling the on the Sunday previous, after an ill- heavy truck, while George Tibbens, the regular man, was seated behind day. Wion. On approaching the White Fleisher, and was born on the Isaiah made it necessary to turn out in Fleisher farm near Tusseyville, May rounding the curve at that place and William Jordan, of Potter township, pale fence, crashing it to splinters, and the couple left in 1880 for Ohio where then proceeded to mount the concrete for a number of years they were en- steps. The car rammed its nose into Grace Sebring, of Columbus, Onto, at window was made and much of the

> Change in Section Forces July 1st. July 1st the L. &. T. branch of the P. R. R. will witness a radical change township, the office having been made in regard to the different sections on the road. With the installation of the motor trucks the eleven section Lewisburg, and placed in charge of a crew at that place.

> Each foreman instead of naving about double that amount under the new conditions. The working force will care in running their care. Failure to

The Pennsy hopes to effect a great local roadbed, but railroad men are of the opinion that the change will work to the barm of the branch owing to

Centre Hali's 14-year-old future baseney, when the latter conducted a cer- was born at Milroy sixty-four years ball stars played the first game in their riage factory at Cedarville and which ago. Her husband and three children early existence on Saturday afternoon Foster Frazier, below Centre Hall, cante. Potatoea, 98.8 and 50.8 cente. resources of the state, which have so afterwards was located in Freeport, survive. Mrs. Mary Shoop, in this and did what the local first team was Hay, \$12.50 and \$11.96 per ton. Cot- ably helped to make the United States when the Henney Buggy company pisce, is a sister of the deceased; the unable to do, namely, defeat an aggregation of ball tossers from the town of Linden Hall. The score, of course, was not confined to small numbers, but since the local youths had the long end of the 23-11 score, they "should "Newtie" Crawford. "Skip" Smith, and " --" Gross, are among the locals who are destined to defend the town's reputation for high-class baseball, and Saturday's game proved that they have a good ago when on arriving home from a start. The line up was as follows :

LINDEN HALL-McClintock, of; Glasgow, If Raymond, rf; P. Noll, 8b; D. Noll, 1b; Ishler, ss; Klinger, 2b; Searson, c; Raiston, p. CENTRE HALL-Keller, If; Smith. 2b; Crawford, 1b; Frank, \$b; Gross, p; Lucas, If; Henney, c. Gfrerer, m: Bitner, rf.

Rebekahs Install Officers. Lodge, I. O. O. F., in this place, held were elected for the next term of its installation ceremony Tuesday eve- school : Prof. D. P. Stapleton, of ability of District Deputy Mrs. Eliza- at a salary of \$90 per month; W. E. beth Hazel, of Bellefonte, to be pres- Keen, re-elected teacher of the gramnewly elected officers, which are as follows:

Mrs. Emory Ripka. Noble Grand Mrs. Lizzie Jacobs.. .. Vice Grand Mrs. Ella Shoop. ... Warden Mrs. Anna Puff. ... Chaplain Miss Anna Dutrow Conductor Mrs. Lillie MooreR. S. N. G. Mrs. Daisy Luse.. L. S. N. G. Mrs. James Stahl .. .R. S. V. G. Mrs. Eisle Kreamer. Mrs. Margaret Smith. ..Inside Guardian Mrs. Margaret Crawford Outside Guardian Miss Grace Ripks. .R. S. Supporter Mrs. Flora Vonada .L. 8. Supporter Miss Mary Whiteman

A number of visiting members from Millheim and Linden Hall were preeent. At the same time a degree was conferred upon Mrs. Charles Penning-

Centre Hill vouple Married.

Saturday evening Rev. R R. Jones united in the bonds of holy wedlock Charles H. Foust and Miss Mary A. Byers, both of Centre Hill. The cereformed parsonage. The bride is from lege, formerly of Millheim, on Monnear West Chester and for the past day morning inflicted a wound near two terms successfully taught the one of his eyes that may cause the loss Centre Hill public school, making her of his sight, says the Millheim Jourhome with the parents of the groom, nal. The youngster procured a knife Mr. and Mr. H. I. Foust. The groom is a young man of good ;character and kitchen, when the blade glanced and worthy of the young woman he has hit the lad just below the eye cutting promised to leve and protect,

The Reporter joins their many friends in wishing them all the joy and happiness possible in their wedded life.

spent Sunday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Shoop, in this place.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Today (Thursday) is the opening day of the bass season.

J. W. Mitterling shipped a fine load of cows to the eastern market on Fri-

Charles Geary, of Newport, spent a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel home an auto standing in the road few days last week with his brother, F. P. Geary, and family.

Lewistown reached its goal of \$75,-

The Bell telephone company issued their new quarterly directories last week. Many new names are to be found in the latest edition.

Messrs, E. S. Ripks, V. A. Auman, T. L. Smith and William Bradford were to Spring Mills Friday evening to witness the initiation degree which was conferred on a class in the I. O. O. F. lodge there.

John C. Rossman last week received the appointment of registrar of vital statistics for Centre Hall and Potter vacant through the removal of Dr. J. R. G. Allison to Millbeim.

At the teachers' examination held crews from Lewisburg to Bellefonte at State College by Superintendent D. will be cut to six. A. S. Krebe, the O. Etters, last Thursday, the followlocal foreman, will be transferred to ing young people from this place were in the class: Misses Edna Neff and Grace Ishler, Mesere. Ralph Luse and William Rockey.

use of their cut-outs and also to use be eight men to a crew. The local heed warning in the matter will result drew will probably be in charge of the in a request being made of the State bess who will be located at Spring Highway Commission to revoke the license of the offender.

The local United Evangelical church savi g in the cost of upkeep of the installed electric light in its edifice last week, using it for the first on the occasion of its Children's Day service. Sunday evening. Other places in the undue mileage of track that will be which the modern light was installed required to be kept in repair by only within the past week were G. O. Berner's store and residence, D. J. Meyer's residence.

At the commencement exercises of the Bellefonte High school, last week, was awarded the \$10.00 prize offered by Harry Keller, Esq., for excellence in mathematice during the year. Another of the graduates who was honored by being given a part on the program was Ray Durst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Durst.

A certain housewife east of town can produce the best argument in favor of the buy-at-home doctrine since realizing a bitter disappointment a few days shopping tour in a distant town she unwrapped a broom which was already half worn out from use, paying for it the price of a new one. Of course, she will be obliged to make the best of it since the store is too far away to have the wrong adjusted.

At a recent meeting of the Millheim The Lady of the Valley Rebekah school board the following teachers ent, Mrs. Anna Puff was deputized to mar grade, at \$50 per month; Ray A. perform the work of installing the Miller, of Millheim, teacher of the intermediate grade, at \$40 per month. and Miss Carrie Bartges, of near Centre Hall, teacher of the primary, at \$50 per month.

> William Meyer, of Loganton, spent the latter half of last week with his cousin, D. J. Meyer, in this place, and then went on to State College to visit a daughter. Mr. Meyer undoubtedly is one of the oldest millers in point of service in the state. At the age of seventy-four years he is still at the work after a continuous run of fiftysix years. Twenty years ago he was the miller at the local mill and from here he went to Loganton. While his son now operates the mill there Mr. Meyer still makes a good hand and does considerable work. His one great desire is to build a mill after his own ideas, which he thinks, he could plan just right to have it most convenient in every detail.

Richard, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mre. Paul Smith, of State Coland was cutting at a window sill in the an ugly gasb. A physician was summoned, who advised that the lad be taken to a hospital. Arrangements were immediately made and the boy was taken to the Williamsport hospital in the afternoon. Four stitches were required to close the wound, but the hospital authorities are not certain if the sight can be restored.