'SQUIRE BULLOOK FINED \$1000 : SIX MONTHS IN COUNTY JAIL

Court Imposes Sentence Monday Morning ; State College Justice Who Corropts His Office Loses Commission.—Sentence Sus-

pended on Five Indictments. To pay a fine of \$1000; the costs of prosecution; to serve six months in the county jail, and the resignation of College, must pay for seiling liquor last week. The above sentence was imposed by the court on Monday morning on only one indictment, sentence on the other five being suspended. Counsel for the defendant plead for a lenient sentence, following which the court uttered a few well chosen remarks prior to imposing sentence. The resignation of Bullock as Justice of the Peace in State College Brumbaugh.

COURT NEWS.

assist the borough of Bellefonte in on Willowbank street, near the Evan- cluded that they desired no help. gelical church.

Court convened on Wednesday morning when William Walker, who was convicted of furnishing liquor to plaintiff to pay the costs. the minor son of Mrs. Wilson, plead charging the same offence. He was then sentenced on the one in which generally so. he was convicted to pay the costs of prosecution, \$50.00 fine, and three on the other indictments being sus-

of the record being before the Superior Court.

Commonwealth vs. Howard J. Thompson, charged with violating speed limit law; prosecutor Alex. Voughn; continued.

Commonwealth vs. William Fuller, charged with desertion and non-support; prosecutrix Mary C. Barner. Bettled.

Commonwealth ve. Howard Cole, charged with arson; prosecutor Thomas G. Ryan. Prosecution withdrawn.

Commonwealth ve. Edward Dannon, charged with arson. Prosecutor Thomas G. Syan. Two cases. This defendant waived the finding of the grand jury and plead guilty several weeks ago when the cases were disposed of.

Court convened on Saturday morning to dispose of the habeas corpus proceeding brought by Adolph Cambrier, and Adrian Cambrier who had been committed to jail for skipping a board bill. At the close of the hearing the defendants were discharged.

After the above hearing a Bar meeting was held on the death of Honorable Thomas H. Murray, a member of the Clearfield county Bar, who during his active practice frequently appeared in the Centre county court in important ejectment cases. A committee was appointed to attend the funeral on Monday at Clearfield.

Commonwealth ve. Henry Inhoof. Clarence Gross, and Russel Koon, three boys from State College, who have been breaking into stores and charged with burglary; prosecutor L. D. Fye. This case was tried in the Juvenile court and at the conclusion of committed to Glen Mille, and Inhoof care of later. placed in charge of Dr. schmidt, the probation officer.

Booze Revenue Makes Trouble.

The former treasurers of Snyder county are battling to retain the five per cent. commission collected by them for handling the liquor license money. It was a custom for years for county treasurers in that county to retain this fee, but a year ago the olicitor of Selinegrove borough figur-Buit for recovery was instituted before the treasurers must disgorge. The

From four other counties of the Commonwealth this same question has been tried in the superior Court, about February 1st, will declare a from a match in the hands of boys and in each instance the higher court \$100,000,000 bond issue in denomina- who were playing in the barn.

JOY RIDERS LOSE THEIR CASE.

Verdict Goes Against Them.-Other Bits of News Down Rebersburg Way.

On the night of the Democratic pa-

rade in Bellefonte two Rebersburg automobiles on their way home down Nittany Valley, on the State road, of this nature Bullock plead guilty horn for the road. This was done repeatedly and in each case the road was given but the party never passed. Approaching Hublersburg an attempt causing a blow out, a bent front axle, broken springs, etc. Losing control of the car the party landed alongside of others. the rubbish of an old porch. The against C. J. Weaver, asserting that he was the cause of the wreck. On last found six true bills, one bill ignored At the trial it was brought out that inspected the county buildings and riders in the full sense of the term, all and the office in the jail which needs other telephoned to have some one terrible disease. new linoleum on the floor; that ir- come and get them as they were to that an electric button be placed in When the blowout and crash was building a bridge over Logan branch | the party was so cold that it was con- are thus afflicted.

Justice Reese, after hearing the testi-

guilty to three other indictments don't fare well in Bellefonte. It stamps upon the backs of every letter would be a good thing if it were more

REV. STAUFFER LEAVES.

Rev. George A. Stauffer, formerly of months in the county jail. Sentence the Rebersburg charge, has accepted a call from a congregation in Lancaster. Commonwealth vs. S. F. Riddle. and in a few days toe family will follow the commonwealth vs. S. F. Riddle. and in a few days toe family will follow the commonwealth vs. S. F. Riddle. and in a few days toe family will follow the commonwealth vs. S. F. Riddle. and in a few days toe family will follow the commonwealth vs. S. F. Riddle. and in a few days toe family will follow the commonwealth vs. S. F. Riddle. and in a few days toe family will follow the commonwealth vs. S. F. Riddle. and in a few days toe family will follow the commonwealth vs. S. F. Riddle. and in a few days toe family will follow the commonwealth vs. S. F. Riddle. and in a few days toe family will follow the commonwealth vs. S. F. Riddle. and in a few days toe family will follow the commonwealth vs. S. F. Riddle. and in a few days toe family will follow the commonwealth vs. S. F. Riddle. and in a few days toe family will follow the commonwealth vs. S. F. Riddle. and in a few days toe family will follow the commonwealth vs. S. F. Riddle. and in a few days toe family will follow the commonwealth vs. S. F. Riddle. and in a few days toe family will follow the commonwealth vs. S. F. Riddle. and in a few days toe family will follow the commonwealth vs. S. F. Riddle. The commonwealth vs. S. F. Ri Indicted for perjury; prosecutor low. Rev. Stauffer did good work in properly wrapped and addressed. Mayer, Eiwood Smith, Luther Wag- John Havice, all of Siglerville, Mifflin use borse sense and in that way aid in new field.

E. R. WOLFE DEAD.

Millir, Clinton county, March 20, 1870, on it. died last Thursday, aged forty-six years, nine months and seventeen in heavy paper and securely bound Margaret Rudy, May Smith and days. He was married to Anna Sny- with twine. Boxes should be no Romie Smith. — Helen Bartholoder in 1892, to which union were born larger than necessary to contain the seven children : Luther L., of Wolfs article to be sent, and all vacant places Store ; Albert E., Wesley D., Meda M., fliled in with paper or other packing. sisters are : Harry Wolfe, Milibetm ; Garret, all of Logan Mills.

butchering in Sugar Valley. On the rated, the proper markings put on it of not feeling well, and coming across dispatch. the mountain he continued to grow Avoid double addressing; remove worse, and at the home of Harvey all old addresses and cancelled postage Haugh it was necessary to take him stamps from the wrapper if it had into the house. He was unable to been used before. walk, suffering from an attack of parshock to the community. He tenant- mail of all classes. ed the W. J. Kreider farm, east of Packages can be insured to the value at Green Burr.

U. E. Church Rededicated.

the hearing, Gross and Koon were day except \$75.00, and this was taken carriers handle these receipts, or they

ture, Columbia brussels carpet.

Stained glass windows were present- thought. ed by W. J. Krape and wife, W. G. Hoeterman and family, children of G. M. Rupp and wife in memory of their parents, H. C. Stricker and fam- belonging to Albert Urban, one mile been supporting a mother of a soldier." ed out that the borough had lost \$500 ily, Sunday-school, congregation in south of Philipsburg, was totally dethrough this method of proceedure. memory of E. A. Stumpfi, Harry stroyed by fire, together with all its and Henry D. Krape, also two small a colt were also burned to death.

affirmed the lower court in ordering the treasurers to pay over the fee money they had retained. \$100,000,000 bond issue in denominations of \$25 to \$1000, with interest at money they had retained.

THE RED URUSS SEAL.

Bring Suit for Wrecking of their Car But You Can Aid in the Prevention of Tubercu. losis by Purchasing the Stamps Bear ing the Likeness of Jovial Old Santa Ulaus,

As has been the custom for a number of years past the Red Cross Christmas stamps will be on sale at many were followed by another car with business places at the usual price his office as Justice of the Peace, is the three persons—a young man and two of one cent each. This movement is price that L. C. Bullock, Jr., of State girls-in a 6-cylinder Grant car. All under the direction of the Pennsylvania were running at a 22-mile-an-hour clip Society for the Prevention of Tubercuwithout a license. To six indictments when the joy riders sounded their losis, with headquarters at 1701. Chestnut street, Philadelphis. Fifteen million stamps have been ordered and will be placed on sale throughout the State, so that it will average about was made to run shead and in so do- two stamps or two cents per capita in ing they got into a ditch and struck a this commonwealth. Many persons nivert on the crossing at the church, buy the little red stickers by the bundreds and thousands and this generosity makes up for the thoughtlessness

This movement is one that should borough will be fowarded to Governor driver of the damaged car brought suit receive the attention and hearty support of every man and woman, for tuberculosis is a dread disease that is ly finished and the hospital has been The substance of the report of the Friday both parties appeared before causing the death of hundreds upon grand jury in their return is that they Justice George W. Reese, of Bellefonte. hundreds of persons every month. It is no respecter of persons or of caste. and one bill withdrawn; that they those in the damaged car were joy and the situation is really acute when statistics show that between 75 thoufound them generally in good condi- riding in the front seat of the car. sand and 100 thousand human beings tion, with the exception of the hall One of the girls was slightly hurt; the in Pennsylvania are afflicted with this direct use of the institution. It will

A few cents for these small stamps specting they found the books not have been at State College at the hour bearing the likeness of jovial old properly dusted and recommended when the mishap occurred (11 o'clock). Santa Claus and a red cross will not mean much of an outlay to you as inthe front door way, and further rec- heard the Rebersburg cars were dividuals, but taken collectively it ommended that the commissioners stopped and the men went back and will mean much in combatting tuberoffered assistance, but the manner of culosis and in caring for those who

The women's clubs and societies are Of late the influenced joy riders usls should place these pretty little John A Perry. mailed during the holiday season and thus help the prevention work. Buy a few today and it will be money well

Mailing Packages.

Postmasters throughout the country His goods will be shipped this week have been instructed not to accept Uaris, Wilbur McClelian, Robert Mc-brothers and one sister: Howard R., aries, and this caused Mayor Cuppor be addressed plainly, and wrapped

Laura E., Anna M., and Mary E., all Tell your postmaster or carrier what at home. The surviving brothers and your package contains. To say merchandise" is too broad : give the Mrs. Henry Wolfard, Palladelphia; definite contents. This is required of Mirs. Charles Snyder, Nesbit; Mrs. every patron who mails a package. Milion Beirly, George, Mrs. Robert It is necessary for the postmaster to know the contents of a package so that On the day of his death he was it can be properly treated—the postage way home he complained to his wife and properly made up in sacks for

The Postoffice Department in its alysis and a weak heart. Dr. Bright latest instructions asks postmasters to was summoned who saw that life was insist that ink be used in addressing rapidly ebbing away. He died about mailing matter. The pencil has been eight o'clock, his death being a great the cause of much delay and loss of

Wolfs Chapel. Interment was made of \$5.00 for three cents; to \$25.00 for five cente; to \$50.00 for ten cente; to \$100 for twenty-five cents. Insuring is especially important in returning The members of the United Evan- packages to the mail order houses. gelical church at Aaronsburg have The malling receipt is another conevery reason to feel proud of their remodeled church which was re-dedi- as it should be. For one cent you can cated the other Sunday. All told buy a receipt that will show that you in the Lock Haven paper mill and there was expended about \$2000, all of mailed a certain package to a particuwhich was provided for on dedication lar house on a set date. Rural mail can be obtained at the post office.

The edifice was built in 1881. The If you want your package delivered improvements consist of a new roof mail it in ample time. Remember made of asbestos shingles, a modern that at the holiday season the mail tower to take the place of a steeple, facilities are taxed heavily. You are

Friday afternoon a large farm barn

The origin of the fire is unknown The Federal Farm Loan Board, but it is thought to have resulted

Eleven days till Christmar,

MASONS INCREASE INITIATION FEE,

Additional Income Needed For Home For Aged Members, Mr. Krause Re-ciected Deputy Grand Master.

One of the largest meetings in recent years of the Grand lodge of the Masons of Penneylvania opened at the Broad Street Temple, Philadelphis, Thursday of last week. This was the last quarterly communication of the year. When Grand Master Watres opened the session there were in attendance about 1,000 representatives from the Blue lodges. The order was reported as prosperous, the membership in Pennsylvania being about 130,-

The report of the committees on the Rome for Aged Members at Elizabethtown stated that there were about 290 guests in the home, consisting of members and their wives, and also children of deceased members. The \$100,000 memorial being constructed by Allegheny county lodges is under way, the Berks county home is neardedicated during the past year.

As additional income is necessary for the maintenance of the home, it was decided to recommend an increase in the initiation fees and the setting apart of a portion of this sum for the affect all who enter the order after December 27 next. The order has shown a growth in membership averaging more than 5,000 a year.

This is what is known as " The Off Year," and the present grand officers

were re-elected as follows : R. W. grand master, Louis A. Watres; R. W. deputy grand master, James B. Krause ; R. W. senior grand taking up and pushing the sale of warden, John S. Sell; R. W. junior bed. Until the death of his wife, four that the women of Pennsylvania spverdict in favor of the defendant, the ing a noble work in collecting funds R. W. grand treasurer, William B. by this method., Firms and individ- Hackenburg; R. W. grand secretary,

School Report for Second Month. ance, males, 18; females, 25; total 43. Per cent, of attendance males, 96; females 95; total 96. Those present every day during month aremew, Elizabeth Bradford, Elizabeth securely, and also have name and ad- Breon, Helen Brown, Algie Emery, dress of the sender on the upper left Grace Garis, Elizabeth Gross, Alms Elmer R. Wolfe, born near Logan corner of the side having the address Luiz, Catherine Martz, Esther Martz, Ethyl McClenshan, Dorothy Oden-Pasteboard boxes should be wrapped kirk, Dorothy Packer, Estella Ruole, mew, teacher.

Intermediate grade, -- Number in attotal, 37. Per cent. of attendance, son of the late Jacob and Catherine treasurer, was awarded damage in the maler, 97; femaler, 97; total, 97. Zerby, and was born in Potter town-Pupils not absent during month: snip, near centre Hall, eighty-three Court, for failure or neglect of the Franklin Runkle, Franklin Ruble, years ago. He was married to Mary Penneylvania Railroad Company to Joseph Ruble, Raiph Emerics, Al- Rinnney, of Lindeh Hall, who died furnish cars for shipping coal. bert Emery, Theodore Breon, Ralph about three years ago. One son sur-Martz, John Lutz, Howard Emery, vives namely : F. A. Zerby, Petosky, Helen Runkle, Roth Runkle, Miriam Michigan. Two brothers also sur-Moore, Vianua Zettle, Florence Zettle, vive : J. L. Zerby, of Coyler ; and J. Mary Weber, Lottle Keller, Gindys r. Zerby, of Beuton Harbor, Michi-Packer, Vivien Packer, Mildred Bitts, gan. The body was said to rest at Anna Garie, Mildred Wolfe, Isabei Berrien Springe, Michigan, beside Snyder. Those not absent during that of his wife. term: Franklin Runkle, Franklin Ruble, Joseph Ruble, Ralph Emerick, Albert Emery, Theo. Breon, Ralph Martz, John Lutz, Howard Emery, Helen Runkle, Ruth Runkle, Miriam Moore, Vianna Zettle, Florence Zettle, Mary Weber, Lottie Keller, Gladys Packer, Vivien Packer.

Goodhart-Zeigler Herbert R. Goodbart and Miss Myrtle E. Zeigler, both esteemed young people of Spring Mills, were quietly united in marriage by Rev. William keeping on Bellefonte avenue, that city. They have the best wishes of their friends for a happy wedded

Jack London - a Fighting Man?

side of England. He did not tell me Union county for a number of years. what he did in place of going, but Mrs. London did last week. He has This is the way so many thousands mopolitan that is now on the news stands.

new Old Fellow's halt.

DEATHS.

The many friends of Mrs. James B. Spangier were filled with grief over her death which occurred on Monday evening at 9:40 o'clock, at her home in Tusseyville. Her illness began with a heavy cold ten days ago, developing into pneumonia. Mrs. Spangler was a devoted Christian mother and her life was filled with deeds of loving John M. Coldron, in this place. interest and sacrifice. Peacefully she passed through the dark valley, strong the holiday season with his son, A. V. Meekness and humility were hers in caster. all their purity. For thirty years she was an active member of the Emanuel Lutheran church, at Tuseeyville, and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. was deeply interested in the work of Bariger, in Centre Hall. the Sunday - chool, in which she was

connected as a teacher for many years. Deceased was born in Lancaster county sixty-eight years, three months and fourteen days ago. In 1880 she was united in marriage to James B. Spangler, who survives, as well as one con-John J., of Cicero, Iii.; and one daughter-Mre. Edwin Wolfe, of Juniats. Two brothers and two sisters are also left: David G., John B., Miss Anns, all of Tusseyville; Mrs. Thomas J. Dunkel, of Punxeutawney.

Funeral services will be held this

Charles C. Ramsey died at the home Pleasan Gap on Friday noon, after an illness of six weeks with dropsy, dur- later. ing which time he was confined to farming, but since then lived retired, daughter, Mrs. Isbler. He was born Christmas week. in Miffilm county sixty-eight years and ten months ago, but the greater Primary school .- Number in attend. part of his life was spent at Pleasant Kemp, who resided at Sprucetown. possession next spring. She is buried at Centre Hill.

The funeral services were held Monday morning at his late home and burial was made at Houserville, Rev. G L. Courtney, of the Lutheran church, of which the deceased was a member, officiating.

sounty, died October fifteenth, at his answer to his success. home near Petosky, Mich , of infirmiendance, maler, 12; femaler, 25; ties of old age. The deceased was a

> in Potters Mills Sunday a week. He the Curwensville National Bank, has was a son of Edward and Dorothy lost the farm he owned and for years Sweetwood, and at the time of his occupied, near Hannah Furnace, this death was aged eighteen years, ten county. It was sold at sheriff's sale months and ten days. Besides his on the 4th inst. to the Blair County parents he is survived by the follow- National Bank, of Tyrone, for \$5225. ing brothers and sisters: Ralph T., Homer T., Margaret, Elsie, and Naoma M., all at home. Funeral services were held last Wednesday morn- has determined that he will not again ing in the Sprucetown Methodist be found "wanting," and accordingly church, conducted by Rev. F. H. Fose. Burial was made in the church cemetery.

John Zeigler, a civil war veteran, first-class commercial position. died at the Soldiers' National Home, Dayton, Ohio, at the age of seventythree years. He was a member of Company A, 148th P. V. I., serving by auto Saturday after a week's deer Answering the question as to wheth- for a period of three years. He was a painting, a heating system, frescoing, permitted to write on your package er Jack London leved or despised the son of the late Michael Zeigler, of Geary farm. The net result of the Dittman pews, new pulpit and furni- "Do not open until Christmas," or fighting man, Edgar Sisson, Editor Milheim, and a brother of Daniel week's hunt was two deer, but Mr. any message conveying the same of Cosmopolitan magazine, says : "Mr. Zeigler of that place, and Mrs. B. H. London would have enlisted on the Arney, of Centre Hall. He lived in

E. E. Hagerty, one of Philipsburg's prominent business men, died at his home Thursday of last week, aged of admirers want to think of Jack fifty-five years. He was a successful Mowery and Wife, John F. Krape contents—hay, grain, farming imple- London. It would seem that only a business man but for three years was Judge Johnson and he decided that and family, H. E. Crouse and family ments, etc. Two horses, one cow and brave, strong, kind man could write unable on account of his delicate "Jerry", his last story, and most fit- health to personally conduct his afcase was appealed to the Superior windows by H. A. Zerby and wife and The loss is about \$3000, partly covered tale. "Jerry" starts in Japuary Coe-

> The P. O, S. of A. held an open Fiemington last week, was buried at make millionaires of at least a dozen of meeting in their new quarters at State Zion on Friday afternoon. She was those who were there to stock up on a College. The order now meets in the born at the latter named place six- better line of sales talk on Overland \$y-two years sgo.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FROM ALL PARTS J. T. Potter is a traverse juror this week at the second week of court, in Bellefonte.

Mrs. W. B. Fredricey, of Holton, Kansas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dr. G. W. Hosterman is spending

in the faith of the Man of Galilee. Hosterman, Esq., and family, at Lan-Mrs. Della Reiber and three daughers, of Johnstown, are at the home

Edward Struble, who was shot while bunting deer, near Loyalsock-

ville, died in a Williamsport hospital Wedne-day of last week. W. W. McCormick, Potter township's assessor, and John F. Miller,

both of Potters Mills, were business callers at this office on Monday. It's high time you start that Christmas shopping. But first of all, look over the ads. in the Reporter; they are a good guide in your purchas-

Comet B is to appear in the (Thursday) morning in the United northwestern sky next spring and is Evangelical church at Tusseyville and to be visible for a period of three interment will follow in the old months, making its greatest glory in

June. The annual union week of prayer services will begin in the churches of f his daughter, Mrs. Harry Ishler, at Centre Hall Sunday evening, December 31st. The program will appear

It seems odd, but it is really true, mony of nine on each side, rendered a stamps in many places, and are do-grand warden, Abraham M. Beitler; years ago, he had been engaged in pealed to the State Industrial Board to permit them to work for a longer making his home with his only period than fifty-four hours during

Mrs. Emma C. Detwiler, wife of Aaron O. Detwiler, sold her home, near Colyer, to Wilbur Runkle for the Gap. His wife was Miss Anna Kemp, sum of \$800.00. Mr. and Mrs. Runkle a daughter of Philip and Nancy will begin housekeeping in their new

> Lock Haven has had a number of preventing the spread of the very dangerous disease.

Samuel H. Poorman, the energetic young manager of the Pleseant Gap garage, was an early Monday morning business caller at this office. "Sam" is a firm believer in the efficacy of printer's ink in corralling business, Solomon Zerby, a native of Centre and uses it extensively. That's the

The Sonman Shaft Coal Company of which Vance C. McCormick is sum of \$143,830, by the supreme

Although much wild game is slaughtered every fall it has little to do with increasing the meat supply. The hunters take into the comps more pounds of meat than are taken away from it. This all proves that the hunters are after the sport rather than the meat.

D. O. Downing, who was recently After suffering several years from sentenced to the Western penitenapine trouble, Howard Shannon tiary by Judge Bell, of Clearfield, for sweetwood passed away at his home his attempted robbery and holdup of

Because lack of special training stood in the way of his having a \$60.00 a month job given him, Leroy Puff signed up with the International Correspondence School, of Scranton, and during the winter evenings will pore over t at books to qualify for a

Lloyd M. Kerlin and son, August, of New Cumberland, returned home hunting with the Colyer party, on the Kerlin stated at the Reporter office that this number was only one-fourth of what it should have been, since six fine bucks passed between a spower of lead balls unhit,

George H. Emerick, Overland automobile dealer in this section, was numbered among the host of Overland dealers throughout the country who were guests of that big auto concern dealers, and the figures representing the sales of Overland care for a single Mrs. Catherine Lesh, who died at week were found to be sufficient to