PUBLICLIBRARY FORSTATE COLLEGE J. H. DETWILER HAS NARROW

Boro School Board Provides 5lte and Carthe Building.

The State College Times, in its issue last week, appears happy over the fact that a public library for that town is about to become a reality. The Times says :

State College is to have a Public Library!

For several years plans have been formulated and efforts put forth to se-Holmes, president, and the following of making provisions at once for the care of 2100 volumes already in their keeping. These have been kept in the High School building but it has been necessary to use this room for school purposes recently.

Burgess Holmes has been keeping Uncle Sam busy caring for his correspondence on the library building proposition. As Carnegie had given the Pennsylvania State College the magnificent library building on the campus, it was not thought probable that he would build another here. But Burgess Holmes went gunning for bim and his heart was made glad this week by the receipt of a letter from the Carnegie Corporation announcing that they had decided to give State College \$7500 for the erection of a building provided a site was provided and an appropriation secured for the maintenance of the library. In less than twenty-four hours Mr. Holmes had a meeting called of the Board of School Directors and they agreed to give the site, and Council has passed a motion giving \$720 a year for keeping the library going after it is erected.

As a result of this activity, the borough of State College is assured a pubic library.

The library building will be located on Frazier street upon one of two sites that are now under consideration. One of these is between the grade dition not serious. school building and the Presbyterian church, and the other is on the corn- bruised and shocked. er of Frazier street and Nittany avenue. Two years are allowed by the Carnegie Organization for the completion of the building which probably will not be started at once on acthe wreck. When the journal snapped count of the present high price of ma-

The building will be one story with broke in balf, the rear half of the train a large basement. The main floor will be all in one room.

Over 38,000 Autos owned by Farmers in

One out of every six farmers in Penn sylvania own an automobile and one out of every one hundred farmers owns an an auto truck according to statistics just announced by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

One year ago there was an automobile on every tenth farm of the State and the total number was estimated at 22,608 but during 1916 there were purchased by the farmers 10,660 automobiles making a total of 33,268 at the present time, showing an increase of almost fifty per cent over the previous year. In 1915 there were 15,000 automobiles on the farms of the State and this number has been more than doubled in just two years.

On many farms the automobile is used for both pleasure and business, but many up-to-date farmers have added automobile trucks to their equipment and is now estimated there are about 2,150 trucks of various weights in use by the farmers of the State.

In twelve counties twenty per cent. or more farmers own motor cars and in only ten counties is there less than one machine for every tenth farmer.

Seven counties show more than a thousand farmers owning autos with Lancaster county well in the lead with a total of 2,600 automobile owned by its 10,000 farmers, or one car on every fourth farm. Philadelphia county shows one car on every third farm but the total is only 247 automobiles as there are less than 800 farmers in the county. Chester county shows twenty-four per cent. of the farmers or 1,359 owning cars while Bucks is third with 1,324 and Allegheny fourth with 1,195. Washington county farmers have 1,135 autos, Berks county 1,112 and York county shows 1,009.

Other counties in which five hundred or more farmers own automobiles are Bradford, 932; Erie 881; Mercer 866; Montgomery, 929; Somerset, 825; Westmoreland, 826; Butler, 710; Crawford, 782; Susquehanna, 753 Franklin, 637; Lehigh, 659; Luzerne. 643; Northampton, 651; Tioga, 621; Bedford, 507; Lebanon, 505; Schuylkill, 540; and Wayne, 551.

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

ESCAPE IN TRAIN WRECK

negle Association to Give \$7,500 for Escapes With Slight Injury While His Three Hambletonian Horses are Burned.—Four Deaths Occur When Express Train Hits Deratled Freight Near Philadelphia.

Much local interest was attached to at Bristol, near Philadelphia, from the cure a library building for the bor- urday afternoon with three Hamble- ing the same big symphony orchestra. the coldest winter since I came here, ough. An association was formed sev- tonian horses which were to have been eral years ago with Burgess J. L. put up for sale at Madison Square Gar- now girdled the globe, chose for the in the latter part of November and asked by the girls to give a talk that committee: Prof. I. L. Foster, Dr. E. press train which was conveying the moil and travail of over fifty years 46 and 48 degrees below zero with Club room which they expect to have W. Runkel, Rev J. McK. Reiley, M. animals to New York included two ago, out of which a new and united three snow blizzards, but in spite of it in a couple months. Miss Lovejoy man, is home for a few weeks' rest P. McDowell, Thos. I. Mairs, Mrs. G. horse palace cars, Mr. Detwiler's horses nation was born. A southerner him- all I was out every day. The snow is gave a most interesting talk, and had after having covered a number of G. Pond, Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. being in the first car while directly in self, the son of General "Thunder about 14 inches deep, and sleighing with her a large number of pictures, F. L. Pattee, Mrs. W. L. Foster, Miss the rear was a similar car containing Jake" Griffith of the Confederate has been good all winter; but best of pointing out many beauties of many Mary Rupp. The association recently seven head of valuable horses, owned Army, Griffith knows the heart of the all, we have our own coal here so of the master pieces. has been confronted with the necessity by Harry G. Dunlap, of Williamsport. south. Through his wonderful pic- those eastern coal dealers could not

from Philadelphia is as follows: Plowing through a derailed freight Bristol Sunday morning. Four men wiped out Mason and Dixon's line. were killed and three injured.

Of the four killed, one was the fireman of the express train, and three were attendants traveling with ten valchance of escape and perished with the in replica of Ford's Theatre, Washing- of 24 carat gold were used in finishing animale. Of the ten horses and five ton and of the legislative hall in South this car. It was valued at \$30,000. attendants only two attendants and Carolins, all cost large sums. three horses were rescued from the burning wreckage. The dead are :

J. W. King, fireman of the express train, of 120 North Thirty-second street, Philadelphia.

Harry G. Dunlap, horse trainer of Williamsport.

Thomas Burrows, hostler, of Wiliamsport. Thomas Donley, hostler of Williams

port.

The injured are: P. H. mayes, engineer of the express train, legs burned and ankle fractured, at St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, con-

Thomas Rank, of Williamsport, William T. Hulihan, of Williams-

porf, bruised and shocked. A broken journal on the freight train is blamed by railroad officials for the freight train, known as P. G. N. 21, and made up of thirty-three cars,

east side tracks. This was at 2:30 a. m., and the freight train had no sooner been derailed bewith eleven cars, including the two horse palace cars, came along and smashed full speed into the wreckage. The locomotive plunged down the emcankment, taking with it six of its

and took fire. Mr. Detwiler, in telling his story upon returning nome on Monday morn. ing, said that he and an express messenger were asleep in the car with their norses when the smash-up occurred, but were soon wide awake when they neard the car thump over the ties. They were violently thrown in a heap when the car went over an embankment but managed to get out of their imprisonment by breaking throu h the door. The horses suffocated in the smoke and fire which resulted from

the wreck. ant in the car immediately back of theirs was graphically described by Mr. Detwiier. Hearing a cry for help in the wrecked car the two men broke a hole in the end of the car and threw a rope to the unfortunate man who was lying under the mass of dead horses. In this way they managed

to save him from certain death. A representative of the express company called on Mr. Detwiler on Monday to ascertain the extent of injuries ne might have received. Outside of a slight scratch on the wrist Mr. Det- these continued flurries about high temperance workers, male or female, wiler escaped unhurt. His three horses prices that get nothing except possi- who are better able to drive sledge he valued at \$600, which claim will be bly a politician into Congress or some hammer blows at the iniquitous fully met by the express company.

Prof. Heckman Re-elected. At a recent meeting of the Centre Hall school board, Prof. W. O. Heckman was re-elected principal of the Centre Hali high school for the 1917-1918 term. Mr. Heckman is popular with both the scholars and patrons of the school, which condition could not be ignored by the school board when the question of selecting a principal was before them. No salary was fixed.

More lime is being used this year than ever before on the fields in the northern section of the State.

"THE BIRTH OF A NATION."

House for One Day-Tuesday, March 6. In response to numerous and urgent requests, D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation," which scored in Bellefonte the greatest triumph a theatrical the wreck of the Adams Express train attraction has ever achieved, has been the weather back east and I will now large wooden fork, used by the Afrifact that John H. Detwiler, of near Garman Opera House for one day, Dakota. I don't believe I can tell a week) was one of the general objects Centre Hall, was among those who Tuesday March 6th, matinee and about people freezing up here as I see Miss Hoerner brought with her. miraculously escaped with their lives. night. In every respect this presenta- in the Reporter, although it was cold Mr. Detwiier left Centre Hall on Sat- tion will be the same as before, includ- enough to do so up here as it has been oration were discussed by the Howard den beginning of this week. The ex- theme of his great spectacle the tur- kept pretty cold ever since. We had would help them in furnishing the The story of the wreck as it comes torial story of what the south suffered freeze us out. he has brought out the brotherhood of I saw in the Reporter about the train and tearing up all four tracks on cement the friendship of the two sec- could see the farmers hauling grain to the end of the first week, of the Clubs broken. the Pennsylvania railroad's New York tions than all the books that have the elevators. In part of North Da- having reports in, State College gym division for 800 feet, an Adams Express | been written. Editorials in Northern train was wrecked half a mile north of newspapers say that he has forever here we had a fair crop and with the highest individual score to date be- a week ago when it came in contact

Those who have seen "The Birth of a Nation" no more wonder that it

"The Birth of a Nation" is the art triumph of the twentieth century and evening it took the parade two hours you. no one can afford to miss seeing its and twenty minutes to pass a certain wonders.

LETS HAVE A REAL ONE: From the Chicago Herald,

about to start an investigation of the celebration and part of it like Barnum rise in food prices. It will ask the and Bailey's street parade. From President to approve an appropriation there I came home the last day of of \$400,000 for that purpose. It pro- January and I find there is no place poses to cover every side of the food like home even if it is in North Da-

going to have a real investigation. The country has confidence in the bu., butter at 30c, eggs at 35c, wheat is Federal Trade Commission. Now selling at \$1.63 a bu., No. 1 flax at let's have facts. Let's go to the bot- \$2.64, barley 85c, oats 46c, rye \$1.30. tom-to the fundamentals-and really learn all that can be learned about columns from some of my old school the subject.

The question of whether there are brother write very interesting letters. combinations in restraint of trade I never miss seeing Mr. and Mrs. must be decided. That has heretofore Stiffler when ever i go east to Illinois. attracted the main attention. Now They are located about one mile south being derailed and thrown across the it's time to go more into the economic west of the court house at Freeport, part-and go into it thoroughly. Are Ill. They have a fine mansion with the people being compelled to pay too all modern conveniences. He usually much for what they buy? Nobody has the finest crops that are raised in fore the Adams Express train No. 2 can answer that until he can say with Northern Illinois and has been very reasonable approximation what it successful, wide awake, and progrescosts to produce those things.

In some fields the trade commission will find plenty of data. The packers main yours truly, for instance, can tell exactly what it express freight cars which telescoped costs them to turn out their products. Government attention has encouraged accurate cost accounting in their case. But these fields are limited. In the biggest fields of all the work will have

run his business. messenger saved the life of an attend- of money and labor expenditure. He well worth hearing. doesn't know, and nobody else knows. Then let it follow the product to con- Tuesday evening. sumption. Many people assume high prices don't start until they reach some large organization. From the economany circumstances.

investigation that will be long and converted to the cause in which her deep and thorough. It is tired of whole soul is set. There are few other job or into the newspapers. It traffic. No admission will be charged has had its fill of half-baked remedies to the lecture. that spring from attention to only Mrs. Parsels will also speak at the one half of the great problem. Let's following places on Sunday, March have an investigation that will enable 11th: the country to see it steadily and see it whole. It would be cheap at \$400,- o'clock a. m. 000 or \$4,000,000.

Killed on the Railroad.

A telegram announcing the death of o'clock p. m. William Laird was received by the deceased's mother, Mrs. Rebecca

NORTH DAKOTA LETTER.

Will be an Attraction at Garman's Opera W. L. Royer Writes of 46 and 49 Degrees True Blue Commonweal Club last Below Zero Weather .- Potatoes Still at \$1 00 a Bushel. Taylor, North Dakota, Feb. 17, 1917.

Editor Reporter: booked for a return engagement at the tell you about the weather in North can girls (who comb their hair once

bank accounts. We are just as certain corner; 25,000 in this parade. The second night there were 8000; they all wore special uniforms to represent their own lodge and State. Part of The Federal Trade Commission is the parade looked like a 4th of July kots. We are not suffering as we Good! Let us hope at last we are have plenty of potatoes, butter and eggs. Potatoes are selling at \$1.00 per

I would like to hear through your mates and friends who are scattered The problem is legal and economic. through the west. J. M. Stiffler and

With these lines I will close and re-

L. W. ROYER.

Woon Young Chun. The sixth and last number on the Centre Hall Lecture Course will be Woon Young Chun, the Chinese lecto be done from the ground up. There turer, who will appear in Grange hall isn't a farmer in Illinois who knows Tuesday evening, March 6th. The what it costs him to put his product Chinese gentleman was educated in on the market today. There isn't America and at the present time is takone manufacturer in ten who has an ing a post graduate course in Harvard accurate idea of what it costs him to University, at the same time writing a book for use in Chinese schools. To Let the trade commissioner start hear him is to go away without any literally "from the ground up". Let disappointments and with increased it start with the farmer and find what knowledge, especially as concerns the production of everything, from eggs great Chinese empire. He has four and wheat and cattle, means in terms principal lectures, anyone of which is

Go near Woon Young Chun next

Mrs. Addie B. Parsels Coming.

Mrs. Addie B. Parsels, foe extraic standpoint they are just as liable to ordinary of the rum traffic and State start at the beginning as anywhere W. C. T. U. lecturer, of Philadelphia, else. Prices cannot be permanently will be in Centre Hall on Saturday below the cost of production under evening, March 10th, and will deliver one of her noted lectures in the Grange The country is in the mood for an hall. To listen to Mrs. Parsels is to be

Penn Hall, Lutheran church, at 10

Rebersburg, Lutheran church, at

o'clock p. m. Millheim, Evangelical church, at 7

Centre County Y. W. C. A. Notes. South African affairs interested the week when Miss Mae Hoerner, who has been teaching in Africa, showed HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST the girls some of her curios and told them about the life of the girls there. I have read about the conditions of A pecular comb, somewhat like a very first day of spring.

Good pictures and Principles of Dec-Branch at their last meeting. Miss David W. Griffith, whose fame has and that was 1905. Our winter started S. C. Lovejoy, of State College, was

can not be accurately determined un- when in falling she was unfortunate the north and has done more to North Dakota 1916 crops. If you only til all cards for each week are in. At enough to have her left shoulder bone kota the wheat was poor, but around class had the highest average. The Garis of this place, lost his right hand high prices of today the farmers have longs to Miss Leotta Rouse, Howard with a circular saw while engaged in and the second to Miss Charlotte sawing wood at Tylersville. Ampuof a crop in this country as in Illinois Kuriz. There is still a chance for ev- tation of the hand was performed in cost \$500,000 to produce. They only or old Pennsylvania. I made a trip erybody, however. Who will come out the Lock Haven hospital. marvel that it did not cost more, down to Illinois this winter and I find best? Remember it counts for your uable race horses on their way to Mad- Take the battle of Petersburg, for their corn crop was not the best; I club, as well as for yourself. Keeping ison Equare Garden. Caught in the instance. The reproduction of that also stopped in Chicago and took in the record, good or ill, counts for your ment of Labor and Industry, was in wreckage among the injured and craz- alone cost a small fortune. Then the in the automobile show; saw the club, but the better it is the more it Centre Hall on Tuesday inspecting ed horses, these three men had no burning of Atlanta and reproduction finest car ever built; about 400 ounces counts, which Club will get the banner? There was one perfect report.

Following is the rest of the poem by provements to comply with the law. From Chicago I went to St. Paul and Angela Morgan. Learn it so that you attended a carnival there. The first can say it when the spring fever gets

"WORK-A SONG OF TRIUMPH."

Thank God for the pace of it,

For the terrible, keen, swift race of Fiery steeds in full control,

Work, the Power that drives be-

mind,

Speeding the energies faster, faster, Triumphing over disater. Oh, what is so good as the pain of it,

And what is so great as the gain of it? And what is so kind as the cruel

goad, Forcing us on through the rugged

road? Work! Thank God for the swing of it,

For the clamoring, hammering ring of it. Passion of labor daily hurled On the mighty anvil of the world.

Training the swamps and blasting he will thank you.

the hills, Doing whatever the Spirit wills-Rending a continent apart, To answer the dream of the Master

Thank God for a world where none

may shirk-Thank God for the splendor of work!

Guard Potatoes With Gun.

price of the tubers :

hauling tubers over the streets. A marriage ceremony. man with a drawn revolver stood the consignment was being transportguard over a wagon load of potatoes as ed from a warehouse to a grocery store of the flood of mail order cataloge that last evening.

The food riots and outbreaks in the past week, and that is to advertise Philadelphia and New York against in the home paper. The merchant exorbitant food prices have evidently impressed a local lesson and it may be that each food shop will shortly be obliged to have guards on duty at all pective buyer and he will have little times as a safeguard against violent trouble in making sales. The mail

War Steel Work to Stop.

works, near Lewistown, predict a creating desire. The merchant who merry scramble for other positions at the big plant in a few days when they his stock oftener during the year must say the company will have completed create desire for his goods on the part D. L. Bartges, administrator of the their shell contracts and the exorbitant of his customers, and what way is Emerick, in this place, last Thursday. estate of Thomas C. Bartgee, deceased, wages paid for the past eighteen more logical to create this desire than The only information the message con- will sell farm stock and implements months will be reduced to a minimum. to use advertising that tells in a truthtained was that Laird, who was about forty-two years of age, was killed on the Bartges farm, one mile west of Old Fort, Saturday, March 3rd, begin-the railroad at Indianapolis, Indiana, ning at nine o'clock. See posters.

It is rumored the buildings utilized by ful, convincing, desire-creating way of this department will be turned into a the goods he has to sell. It's BOUND bolt and nut mill.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

FROM ALL PARTS

Only three more weeks until the

Dr. G. W. Hosterman is spending a week or two in Lancaster, the guest of his son, S. V. Hosterman, Esq., and

family. The sixth and last number on the Centre Hall Lecture Course will be Woon Young Chun, the Chinese orator, was will appear in Grange Ar-

cadia, Tuesday evening, March 6th. H. J. Lambert, the corrugated shear in all the principal towns and cities.

Mrs. I. M. Arney is recovering from Girls, do send in your physical score the effects of an injury sustained cards. The standing of the Clubs while at the barn one day last week,

Franklin Garis, a nephew of Byron

William G. Fisher, of Sunbury, inspector for the Pennsylvania Departmanufacturing plants and public buildings and ordered a number of im-

A fire started on the third floor, of the Dean Holmes house, at State College, last Wednesday night, but prompt action on part of the student body and town fire fighters soon had it under control. A defective flue was supposed to have been the cause of the fire.

"A Reporter ad. brings the answer," Nostrils a-quiver to greet the goal, said Roy Garbrick who appeared pleased when he sold a team of young horses after having an advertisement Guiding the purposes, taming the appear in the Reporter for two issues. Charles Stover, of Millheim, was the Holding the runaway wishes back, party attracted by the advertisement. Reining the will to one steady track, and making a trip to the Garbrick farm last week, he paid the \$300 asked and took the team home.

> Gruver Rhoads, of near Reedsville, while rambling through a mountainous locality in the vicinity of milroy a few days ago encountered a full grown wild cat. Fortunately he carried with him a trusty rifle which he leveled at the beast and blazed away. The feline was quickly tumbled to the earth and the slayer bore the prize home in triumph. There is a bounty of \$6 upon wild cats.

If you are in arrears on your paper you will be doing the editor a true fa-Ob, what is so fierce as flame of it? vor by remitting the amount due. The And what is so huge as the aim of newspaper publishing business was never so much of a drain on funds as Thundering on through dearth and at the present time. Many papers have been forced to suspend publica-Calling the plan of the Maker out. tion while others, including many Work, the Titan; Work the friend, large city dailies, are operating at a Shaping the earth to a glorious end, tremendous loss. Pay the printer and

Last week's Lewisburg Journal contained the following item concerning a former Centre Hall couple : Mrs. George W. Ocker entertained a few friends at her home on South Third street on Thursday at an excellent dinner in honor of the sixtieth anniversary of Mr. Ocker's birthday. Born on February 22 he was given the name of George Washington Ocker. The in-Over in Lewistown a load of pota- vited guests at this delightful function toes at present receives the same care- were Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Aurand ful guarding that a consignment of of Mifflinburg; Rev. and Mrs. A. K. government gold receives when pre- Zimmerman and grandchild, of Selinspared for shipment. Here is what the grove ; Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Rose and Daily Sentinel says anent the high daughter Helen, of this place. Rev. Aurand, who is a retired minister, With potatoes retailing among local of Mifflinburg, confirmed both Mr. tradesmen at the lordly price of \$3.20 a and Mrs. Ochor in Centre county bushel, or 80 cents for a paitry peck, when they were young people. Rev. no chances are being taken by dealers A. K. Zimmerman performed the

There's only one way for the home has swept into this community within whose goods are of as good quality as that of the mail order house needs onprotests against prevailing high prices. order house wins because it spares no expense in presenting the story concerning its goods before the public in such a way as to create desire, and Employes of the Standard Steel that is the whole secret of its successwould clear his shelves and turn over