ZION GRANGE REORGANIZED.

Order Now Has Thirty-one Members With a Class Forming for Admission,-Degrees Conferred by Progress Grange,

The Grange spirit about Zion, the most fertile section in all Nittany federal government for inspection of weather, crop conditions, and prices Valley, has been revived after the or- the Machine Gun Troop of the 1st of the various farm products in force incurable from inactivity on the part | The full personnel of the troop is sev-Granges in Centre county. A hall ty for non-appearance being severe, that the stuff Old Winter has pulled and State College running through imal from her death trap. While enwas built and the best people in that Captains Roberts and Cox of the U. S. off the past few months is of equal Lock Haven. The project however, gaged in this work the overhanging community connected themselves army had charge of the inspection merit to what transpired last summer. has been abandoned. with the organization that always during the three days-Friday, Satur- It seems to me, too, that Old Winter stands first for the farmer. Later the day and Sunday. An inventory of has one on Old Sol. We have had Monday issue is responsible for the Grange spirit began to wane, but all government equipment was one of nearly continuous zero weather and story, gives the following particulars. there was no apparent cause for it. the duties performed by the officers. often 10, 12, 16, 18, 22, 24 and 30 below. Finally the spirit got so low that no meetings were held, and rust gathered bled in the mess hall to listen to Pierre poor sleighing, and not because of in- en up with the local company about Yeagertown was summoned but nothon the hall knockers, and dust ac- Boal, son of Lieut. T. D. Boal, who sufficient snowfall but because of the six months ago and for a time it ap- ing could be done to recall the flown cumulated on the Worthy Master's recently returned from France where desk. It was a case of sure death he has won the insignia of second without aid, and a scramble for the lieutenant in the aviation corps for testator's property.

and twenty-five new members were Jr. admitted.

session in Granga Arcadia, Centre to Lieut. Boal's remarks, is five cents Hall, on Saturday afternoon for the a day, which suffers greatly in compurpose of reinstating and giving the parison with the wages paid by Uucle In my travels through the farming and the building up of referee for this district, heard the Pa., is in the city. He resided in this first, second, third and fourth degrees dam. Many other interesting points country I have heard no complaints boroughs and hamlets between this case. The claim was made by the to the new members. The degree were brought out and at the end of his of scarcity of feed; a few people may city and State College is said to be the work was accomplished in good form, talk he was kept busy answering the every officer being in his chair and many questions which were fired at Hay sells at \$12.00 a ton; potatoes are launched. The need of a trolley line working with other men in a mine, in this state, which was proposed in a the general attendance large. At the him broadside by the troopers. Lieut. selling at \$2.25 a bushel. Dealers pay between Jersey Shore, Lock Haven The men had been removing some bill at Harrisburg, will not materialize. proper time light refreshments were Boal, Jr., is but 21 years of age. served, during which period all engaged in social intercourse.

MEMBERS REINSTATED.

James C. Showers, Mrs. James C. Showers, Foster M. Sharer, H. T. Struble, Mary C. Struble, Smeltzer.

NEW MEMBERS.

G. W. Smith, J. H. Hockman, Mrs. Arthur Vonada, Mrs. C. E. Hockman, Smith, Mrs. J. H. Hockman, Paul A. Vonada, H. M. Showers, Mrs. H. N. dle. He was not injured, however, and spected among legumes. The price of Rockey, Clara Eby, Lillie Neff, Lottie soon joined his colleagues. Following this little sprite is \$7.00 per bushel, or M. Kauffman, Henry M. Smith, drill an inspection of the machine 15c ib. retail. Butter retails at 45c lb.; Arthur N. Vonada, C. E. Hockman, guns was made, Captain Cox express- eggs, 45c doz.; apples sell for \$1.25 to Mrs. H. M. Showers, Edna M. Vonada, Alma D. Breon, Pearl Shaffer, Mary A. Corman and Clara A. Gentzeil.

The trip from Zion to Centre Hall, a distance of eight miles, was made in automobiles, the cars of the following gentlemen having been requisitioned: and-a-half-hour hike in the rain, at Harrisburg recently by Senator Sny-Epla Gentzel, G. W. Smith, H. N. reaching the drill grounds at noon. der has for its purpose the increasing Rockey, H. T. Struble, Arthur N. Following roll call the troop was treat- of the minimum salaries of school Vonads, John Eby and Newton Hock- ed to that princely dish-ham and teachers, as follows: For all teachers

material is still going on, several and it is never better exemplified than eight months' term \$650; for a nine names having already been secured in the new class now forming. A glance at the names printed above will con- Lieut. Boal's motto, so is it not natur- other certificates are rated thus: For vince any one acquainted with the at that the boys are with him to a a seven months' term \$500; for an people in the Zion community that Grange activity has taken a real hold on the foremost citizens.

Committee Inspects State College,

The House appropriations committee this week visited the Pennsylvania State College, inspected the property and inquired into the needs of the institution. More than 2,500 students and faculty members greeted the committee in a mass meeting held in the Schwab auditorium.

President Sparks introduced James W. Woodward, chairman of the committee, and Jeremiah Simpson, of Allegheny, both of whom assured the gone to Florida for the benefit of his students that the committee would health. recommend appropriations in keeping with the State's revenues.

A Literary Achievement,

and well-known authors and illustrat- the house and expired soon afterors have contributed to Cosmopolitan cause, apoplexy. He was an old man, Magazine for April. Among these of near eighty. celebrated artists who have aided in Perry O. Stiver, of Lena, Illinois, making this issue one of the most re- formerly of Potters Mills, has charge markable in magazine history are of the Lena department of the Free-Amelie Rives (Princess Troubstzkoy), port Bulletin. [Mr. Stiver at the Robert W. Chambers, Authors Somers present time is one of the publishers Roche, Jack London, John Glasworthy, Mary Roberts Pinehart, Herbert | The brick dwelling of James Krape, Kauffman, Harrison Fisher, Howard near Pine Grove Mills, was destroyed Chandler Christy and Antom Otto by fire on last Friday morning. The carried out an elaborate program for have been caused by the flue. Nearly the title role in New York and dur- not suffer a farm crop shortage and April, a program which may be enjoy- all the household goods were saved. ing the long run of the piece last that the farmers of the Keystone State ed from start to finish by every mem- The property was insured in the spring in Boston. Then there will may do their full and bountiful share ber of the family circle.

ment has issued a fraud order on the upwards of forty students. National Mail Order Exchange, Minneapolis, Minnesota, the concern is being mailed letters at the rate of from four to ten thousand daily, each con-taining a dime. Of course, the mail is court in Allegheny county this week ing productions ever launched on the not delivered, but is sent to the dead and will continue throughout next billows of musical comedy. letter office in Washington.

BOAL TROOP PASSES INSPECTION.

of Real Stuff-Pierre Boal Tells of Fight-

Last Friday was the time set by the The initiatory step to revive the many narrow escapes from death, a result six members were reinstated deadly work was given by Lieut, Boal.

The remuneration that the French Progress Grange held a special soldiers receive for fighting, according

> could not have been better for prov- from its moorings and taken its flight be the building of a line between Newing to the U. S. officers the stuff out of This was due to a loose girth on the sading his pleasure of the performance. \$1.50 bu.; corn, \$1.00 bushel. Following mess at 5:30 Lieut. Boal took the boys to State Co:lege to a pic-

ture show. Sunday morning we found it necessary to don our "slickers" for a twoeggs-with all the "extras." Lieut. holding professional or state certificates The work of accumulating new Boai's generosity knows no bounds for seven months' term \$600; for an when he orders a spread for the boys. months' term \$700; for more than The best is none too good, seems to be nine months, \$750. Teachers holding

> man? three days' doings, after which Lieut. Boal's Reo car was put into service and the troopers taken to their homes.

> > BY A TROOPER.

NEWS OF 1882.

Notes Taken From Files of The Centre Reporter of Thirty-five Years Ago.

April 18th-Samuel Krumbine, graduate of the Reporter office, has gone to Altoons. Edward Hese, of Linden Hall, has

Again we have a sudden death to mention. On last Thursday Jacob Ketner was found near his stable at his residence below Aaronsburg, ap-As usual, a host of the most brilliant parently dead. He was carried into

and proprietors of that paper.—Ed.] Fisher. Cosmopolitan has indeed fire originated on the garret and may

Grange company. The Centre Hall select school ends Although the Post Office Depart- its first week of the spring term with Thomas Keogh, Charles Udell, Mar-George M. Harter has now posse sion of the Red Mill.

Interesting Letter from Michigan, East Tawas, Mich., Mar. 5, 1917.

Editor Reporter: Last summer some of the Reporter readers were no doubt interested in my letter you published relative to the

lands all over Iosco and adjoining ever, was not secured from the local sary of the deceased occurred on Sun-necessary. valiant service. Although having had counties and a continuous stream of company and the matter was dropped, day. teams hauling wood to East Tawas The original plans provided for a line Grange spirit was taken by Deputy Lieut. Boal, Jr., has been fortunate and Tawas City can be seen any day from State College to Lock Haven and John S. Dale, Master of the County in escaping bodily injury. Among from my house which adjoins the one Jersey Shore. The line to the Belle-Grange, C. R. Neff, and George W. the mementos which he brought from most used highway. I was told by fonte Central Railroad company, it is ship. Gingerich. The case was properly the war zone were a discharged hand dealers yesterday that they had no understood, would have been electridiagnosed, and the burden of adminis- grenade and discharged shells. Full coal and could not get it, but no one fied and Jersey Shore would have been tering was assigned Mr. Gingerich. explanation concerning their making is lacking fuel because of the abun- linked with this city by a line running He went to work with a will, and as and method of using to perform their dance of wood as just stated. The down the south-side of the river. Preprice of wood runs from \$1.50 for soft liminary plans called for the road to to \$2.50 for hard wood, per cord, of 18 cross the river on the Newberry-Duinch length.

year, which naturally tends to boost also have been built. the price which is 65 cents a bushel. The rapid growth of tate College be short and other will have to spare. reason why these negotiations were At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon the onion-known far and wide as the quently and there is a likelihood that with other fractious vegetables. Prices berry and Jersey Shore. orced themselves to become highly re-

> Yours truly, F. A. STIFFLER.

For Raising Minimum Salary.

A bill introduced in the legislature The dinner marked the end of the months' term \$600; for more than nine months \$620.

Middleburg Annexe, Swineford,

After an investigation of all the freeholders of the territory of Swineford, Snyder county, proposed to be found 45 out of 87 freeholders had signunanimous vote the council passed an ordinance to annex the territory. The population of the county seat showed only 531 but this action of the council to admit Swineford will likely show over 1,000 when the next census is taken.

"The Princess Pat." "The Princess Pat," most charmduced in New York during the last \$1,30 a bushel. Many farmers receivfew years, will be the attraction at Gar- ed much less. man's opera house, Bellefonte, Saturday evening, March 17, under the management of John Cort, who has retainpals which has had so much to do with fore Secretary Patton calls upon all the triumph of the play. Heading farmers to bend their efforts with unthe cast with Ruth Welch, who sang tiring vigor that Pennsylvania may be such other artists as: George O' should they be called upon to help feed Donnel, Raymond Ellis, Karl Stall, the armies of their country. guerite Strasselle, Lyman and Chauslsae and others of real prominence. The chorus of beautiful girls; the costumic splendor, and the scenic inves-

Prices 50, 75, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

WILLIAMSPORT-STATE COLLEGE ELECTRIC LINE PROJECT DROPPED.

Negotiations Were Under Way When There was a Sudden Stop to Project,-Would Thursday noon when the straw stack Have Been an Immense Undertaking. in his bain yard fell ower and a wood-Negotiations were under way with- en protection dropped upon him and in recent months between the Lycom- crushed out his life. ganization had become pronounced Pennsylvania Cavalry, at Boalsburg. at that time. We were having the ing Improvement company, of Willtime of our lives last year contending lamsport, and the parties from other of its members. Zion Grange was or- enty-two members, but a number fail- with abnormal rainfall, volcanic heat, places, which if carried out, would ganized many years ago, and for a ed to appear. A recent order, howev- and record-smashing drought, yet we have resulted in the building of an unfortunate man and his son William long time was one of the feading er, makes drill compulsory, the penal- feel greatly relieved when we perceive electric railway between Williamsport set to the task of digging the young an-

The Williamsport Sun which in its

From information secured this morn-On Friday evening the troop assem- There have been only short periods of ing it was learned the matter was takblowing accompanying the snowfall. peared that the project would be car- life spark. There are large tracts of wooded ried out. A formal agreement how-Boistown bridge. A link connecting The oats crop was a failure here last Lock Haven and Jersey Shore would last Thursday, attracted considerable

which the Boal Troop is made. Mug of this erratic scion of the lily family | Had the negotiations been carried reached the horses' knees and the drill may be read now by the powerful tele- out there would have been launched grounds were never in such miserable scopes in the upper strata of the ether- one of the biggest projects ever condition. Nevertheless the boys per- eal blue. Bay City quotes \$13.00 per started in this part of the state. formed in such able manner that words | 100 lbs. - sbout \$6.50 a bushel. I can | Whether or not negotiation will be of praise were not slow in coming from buy a few for breakfast for 15c a lb. resumed in the future is not known. arrangements at the reco

Urges Farmers to Plant Potatoes.

Farmers should give careful considation to the acreage they are planning to devote to potato planting this spring for the mining company. as the present shortage is only an indication of what might continue in this country should the disposition be high price of seed, while the demand the Central Hotel, Philipsburg, and ly three members being in the class, to curtail acreage on account of the would be intensified should occasion arise for calling out of a large number of Kondrat Juschik for a license at of men in the service of the army.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Patton has been urged by numbers of progressive farmers throughout the them. Both the latter licenses had State to call to the attention of the farmers the part they must play in case of trouble arising with any of the European powers and to urge every farm- license should not be revoked for sell- mentioned being well known on this er to increase his potato acreage as well ing to minors. Many witnesses were side of the mountains: Evil inclined eight months' term \$550; a nine as the acreage of other sarm crops which will be needed to feed the army and the increasing population of the country.

Secretary Patton feels that it would be a grave mistake for the farmers to landlord in Centre county to know ing of a Chevrolet touring car. The cut their potato acreage during the that under no circumstances would be Chevrolet has the reputation of negocoming season and says that every man who can possibly handle as much made and be a part of Middleburg, the acreage of even more than during the town council of the latter borough past year should save enough seed to be ready to start an early planting. ed for annexation, leaving 42 who had There is little doubt, but that the denot signed and at a recent meeting by mand will keep up as long as there are crop developed.

Secretary Patton says that the growers are not benefitting by the present unwarranted high price of potatoes as seventy-five per cent. of the potatoes were sold by the growers for two dol- was issued in Lewistown, March 8. lars or less a bushel and that in most ing of all the musical comedies pro- instances the average price was about

The Pennsylvania Department of

Sold Liquor Hiegally.

Elmer Sassaman, of Penn's Creek, Snyder county, was tried before the Snyder county court Wednesday and

Straw Stack Falls ; Kills Farmer. John Long, aged sixty-three, a prominent farmer of Woodland, near Reedsville, met with sudden death last

A young heifer feeding at the stack undermined the straw pile until it collapsed, covering her from view. The timbers dropped and struck the father, crushing his face and burying him underneath the heap of straw.

Half hour later the man was removless body lay. Dr. James Smiley of

He is survived by his wife and his son William and a daughter, Mrs. John Royer, residing in Derry town-

Mr. Long was formerly from near Colyer and his widow is at present residing there.

Interesting Compensation Case.

A hearing under the workmen's compensation act held at Bellefonte attention owing to the unusual conditions of the case. W. W. Champion, widow of Athur Yeager, a clay miner, year he has been in the east. who lost his life last September while over the pile of rubbish and was stand- mittee. ing near the others, when suddenly there came a sharp flash of lightning

ground stone dead. band's earnings averaged \$24 per week and that she and her three children, bond issue to raise the necessary the federal officers. The only untoward White beans, the product of the poor- but there is little encouragement given all under 16 years of age, are left with- funds. H. N. Rockey, Mary U. Vonada, incident in the drill was the throw- est soil and formerly occupying a low- to the movement at this time follow- out support. Many witnesses were At the sale of real estate of Luther Lucila Breon, Nellie Stine, Nannie ing of Boyd Kelley from off his horse. ly position, have assumed power and ing the failure to make satisfactory heard on Thursday and evidence was E. Stover, deceased, at Aaronsburg, while the defense was directed by Rob- ed by Durbin H. Musser for \$723. ert M. Wade, of Pitteburgh, attorney Forty-three acres of timberland was

Judge Quigley Revokes License.

Judge Quigley on Friday revoked the license of William H. Hindle, of immediately reopened the applications the Ramsdal House and Joseph H. Dugan for the Continental Hotel, both of Philipsburg, and granted been refused at the December session. Hindle was given a hearing on Friday on a rule to show cause why his heard, among them two young girls. persons having in mind the perpetra-In revoking the license Judge Quigley tion of missdeeds of one sort or another. said he had made no special rule for had better beware for they will be caplandlords, but he expected to make a tured sure. The latest move of counfew soon and further he wanted every ty detective C. C. Duck is the purchasstand for any violation of the law, tiating all sorts of obstructions and The revocation of Hindle's license rough going with ease and as a cross took effect at once.

Mousell-Hassenplug.

Centre Hall Hotel Gets License.

Judge Quigley on Saturday granted a liquor license to J. W. Kunkle, of the Centre Hall hotel, which had been Agriculture calls upon the farmers held over since license court. Three throughout the State for concerted other hold-overs were also granted li- his son, Pierre Boal, who recently ared for this season's presentation of his action in the present situation and the cense at the same time: Philipsburg rived on a liner from France, and who wonderfully profitable and highly grave danger of international warfare Brewing Company, and the wholesale has been granted an extended furprofitable offering, that cast of princi- which now confronts us and, there- license to Harry S. Reed and George Parker, of Philipsburg.

State-Wide Good Roads Day."

Governor Brumbaugh has issued a proclamation fixing Thursday, May army since the beginning of the war, 24, 1917, as "State-wide Good Roads Day." In his proclamation the Gov- and later in the aviation corps. He ernor reviews the causes which led to the fixing of this date and calls on all citizens to do their share in making ant. On Friday evening he addressed the day memorable in the forward the members of the Boal troop in the movement for good roads.

water for a day or so.

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Spring arbor days are April 13 and

If you have anything worth selling, it is surely worth telling.

The middle of March is here. Six more days and we may call it spring. The Lewisburg lodge of Odd Fellows voted to purchase the brick building in that place owned by the Hayes

Jerry Smith moved onto the old homestead, west of Centre Hall, last ed from under the stack where his life- week, having recently purchased the place from the heirs for \$700.00.

Reporter subscribers who are changing location this spring should remember that in notifying us of the change The sixty-third birthday anniver- the old as well as the new address is

The State-Centre Electric Company is distributing immense chestnut poles along the road from Old Fort to Millheim preparatory to building its trunk line down through Penns Valley.

Dr. George P. Bible, after a short stay in Bellefonte where he has just completed building one of the finest homes in the town, left for Dallas, Texas, last Thursday, to begin Chautauqua work.

The Freeport (Iil.) Bulletin contained this item in its issue last week: James E. Musser, of Centre county, city several years but during the past

The fifty-cent license for fishermen \$2.10 a bushel, and the little bulb—the and this city has been discussed fre- broken rails and were near the mouth State fish commissioner Buller has of the pit when a heavy thunder storm received so many protests that it has troop assembled for drill. Conditions cause of many tears, has broken loose the first step in this expansion would broke suddenly. Yeager had climbed been decided to let the bill die in com-

> The borough of Lewisburg will be required to erect a sewage disposal and the next instant Yeager fell to the plant, on the order of Dr. Dixon, State Health Commissioner, and the Mrs. Yeager claims that her hus- voters of Lewisburg will therefore soon pass upon the matter of a \$50,000

> ery interesting. J. K. Johnson, Esq., recently, four acres of farm land in the of Bellefonte, represented Mrs. Yeager, town plot of Aaronsburg was purchasfor the Aetna Life Insurance company purchased by Dr. C. S. Musser for \$9.15 an acre.

The graduating class in the Centre Hall High school will be the smallest in number this year for some time, onnamely, Miss Lillian Emery, Thomas Fose and Robert Neff. However, while the quantity is lacking the quality of the graduates-to-be is above the average, and principal W. O. Heckman is proud of his small class of senior students.

The Lewistown Sentinel in a recent issue contained this item, the detective country racer it has few equals.

Prof. R. U. Wasson, principal of the public schools at Coburn for a number At Burnham, Thursday of last of years, has embarked in the mercanweek Edward S. Monsell, of Hunting- tile business in that town, having wars and rumors of wars and that the don county, and Mae Hassenplug, of quite recently bought out W. C. Kra-1917 crop will bring as much to the Spring Mills, were united in marriage der, who will go into the automobile grower as the early selling of the 1916 by Rev. N. H. Smith. The groom, a selling business. Prof. Wasson will laborer, is a son of Henry Monsell, finish the present term of school and deceased, and Sara Monsell of Hunt- then devote his entire time to his new ingdon county, and the bride is a business. Being of a pleasing persondaughter of Arber and Emeline Has- ality and having proved himself upsenplug of Spring Mills. The license to-date and progressive as a school man, Mr. Wasson will undoubtedly apply the same principles in business. Success to him.

Lieut. Theodore Davis Boal, after spending a week in New York City, returned to Boalsburg Wednesday morning of last week, accompanied by lough in recognition of the valued services rendered the French government. The young man, who looks rugged and in splendid physical condition, has been with the French taking his part in the trench warfare had won promotion for distinguished personal bravery and is now a lieutenmess hall and graphically described the methods of warfare in vogue in The ten inches of snow which cover- the present war, displaying and exed the ground a week ago has nearly plaining the use of the hand grenades to pay \$500 fine, the costs and serve three months in the county jail at all disappeared and resulted in high become a part of trench warfare. become a part of trench warfare,