THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Paragraphs of News Taken from the Files of the Reporter of 1883,

November 28 & December 6th, 1883. Alfred Hosterman, of near this place has purchased one of John Rishel's farms, about a mile east of Centre Hill. Daniel Roush, of Madisonburg, shot weighed close to twenty-five pounds.

age of thirty-six years. John Odenkirk is obtaining signatures. to a petition asking the railroad com-

A fatal accident occurred on the 27th ult. While raising a barn at John Long's near Coburn, a stick of timber fell and hit Nathan Corman on the back of the head, hurting him so badly that was a good citizen.

Married-on the 29th of November, at the home of the bride's parents in Cen-Mills, and Miss Sallie E. Boal, of Centre

A frightful accident was averted on tain tunnel, below Coburn. A large and broken the rails in two places. being nearly dark, and the break in the rails being located at a curve. a terrible the man discovered the trouble and of October. flagged the train in time to save it.

Oak Hall Has Red Cross Auxiliary.

Another auxiliary to the State College Chapter of the Red Cross has been from which it will be possible to meet formed. The last to be added is Oak Hall and it became the fourteenth aux- ches of army service. iliary. A meeting of the citizens of that community and its neighborhood A Real American Despite His Color was called at the home of Mrs W. A. Ferree to launch the new auxiliary upon its useful career. There was present ed that it is best to think twice before from the State College Chapter a delegation of officers and members consisting of Mrs. E. E. Sparks, chairman, Mrs. H. F. Stecker, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Kapp, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Braman, Tribune. and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harris. Mrs. Sparks called the meeting to order and A. Ferree, vice chairman Mrs. Ralph Lowder, secretary Mrs. Harry Markle, treasurer Mrs. Luther Dale. Thereand duly authorized to proceed with the work of the Red Cross, thus linking up County to the great national work of reconstruction and mercy.

AARONSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe are entertaining their three nieces from Williamsport, Shamokin and Clearfield, Loyd Brown, of Potters Mills, is visit-

ing his sister, Mrs Caroline Maize. Harvest Home services were held in

the Reformed church, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Holloway, from Ohio, are guests of their uncle, James Holloway. The former Mr. Holloway is a native of Aaronsburg.

CENTRE MILLS.

W. V. Godshall and family started for Oxford on Monday, in their Ford car. Arthur Kline and family motored from Altoona on Sanday evening, returned on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Homan, Mr and Mrs. Edward Homan were Sunday visitors at the Adam Reish home.

Beware of This Fellew.

Beware of "book-agents" who, under cover of a discussion of their wares, adroitly try to spread the idea that the war is all wrong and its prosecution should not receive public support.

These "book-agents" may represent themselves as being members of an ties to inspect many of the best known "International Association of Bible makes of labor saving farm engines. Students" and direct your attention to "divine plans" and "battles of Armageddon". They are offering books that are banned as seditious literature. But more insidious are, the disloyal arguments they advance under the guise of book canvassing.

Forest county was recently visited by this type of "book-agent" but the county council's prompt action resulted in two arrests. The men proved to be aliens of draft age and were held as alien

4 Murder Cases in Clearfield Court. Next week District Attorney John C. Arnold, of Clearfield county, expects to have four of the seven murder cases now before the authorities listed for trial. In case they are not finished during the second week, it is believed Judge Bell, who is ill, will have recovered sufficiently to take charge of the session the third week.

Miss Edna B. Whiteman and Harry C. Hassinger, both of Millheim, were united in marriage at Millheim by Rev. J. J. Weaver. The groom is in the service and is stationed at Edgewood, Md.

THE CENTRE REPORTER. Chance for a College Education for All Young Men.

The young men of America now appear to stand a very good chance of obtaining a college education at the expense of the government. One of the features of the revised plan of organization of the Student Army Training Corps is understood to be enlisted men's pay for students who enter the Corps.

Young men of 18 years and over, physically fit for military service and who have a grammar school education are eligible for membership in the S. A. T. the first wild turkey of the season. It C. as previously announced. But not all young men eligible for the Corps W. H. Rishel died at his home at could enter college it they had to pay Madisonburg, on the 17th inst., at the their way. With enlisted men's pay granted to them all eligibles may take advantage of college instruction and the colleges instead of being depleted of pany to locate the station near the Old their classes are now likely to register

the biggest enrolment in their history. Intimations that the plan will be made operative carrying pay for members of the S. A. T. C. have reached the heads of educational institutions and the Pennsylvania Council of National Defense. he died during the night. Mr. Corman | Enlisted men receive \$30 a month to start and pay runs up to \$51.00 a month for first class sergeants.. Under a plan rating them as enlisted men, tre Hall, Dr. G. W. Kline, of Potters members of the S. A. T. C. would thus

receive at least \$30.00 a month. Assurances have already been given to college heads that " a most liberal the 26th by a gentleman who was walk- policy is being considered in the matter ing on the railroad near Paddy moun- of extension of privileges of the S. A. T. C. to schools and colleges ". The new mass of rock had fallen on the track draft law is expected to set the day of registration for the draft early in Sep-The west-bound train being due and it tember. Students can then enroll in colleges with the expectation that they will be offered the chance of voluntary accident would have resulted had not induction into the service about the first

As already announced, the S. A. T. C. plan will utilize the plant, equipment, and organization of colleges to establish a reserve of officer material for training the enlarged needs of the various bran-

A spectator at the Pennsy passenger station at Altoona Tuesday night learnspeaking once, particularly if the sub ject of the remarks happens to be a copper-skinned soldier in the now-famous Yankee brown uniform, remarks the

"I wonder what that nigger is doing with these soldiers ', said the curious officers for the Oak Hall auxiliary were man to neighboring by-standers, indiselected as follows: Chairman Mrs. W. cating a dusky-faced figure a few feet away, but within earshot. He hadn't long to wait until he was duly informed.

"I'm no nigger, sir" quickly interupon Mrs. Sparks by virtue of her office jected the stalwart chap in khaki, wheelas chairman of the chapter, adminis- ing about and facing the maker of the tered the oath of allegiance to the new query. "I'm an American and I'm officers and declared the Red Cross going to fight for my country, sir. And auxiliary of Oak Hall legally organized I'm more of on American than you'll

It developed that the soldier was a another of the communities of Centre tull-blooded Indian from a western state. He was right literally and figuratively about the American part for his ancestors were residents of this land long before the Altoonan's forefathers migrated to its shores. The spectator's head dropped after the rebuke and those who first shared his opinion would have slunk away had the crowd allowed any

State Agricultural Notes.

The annual State Farm Products Show at Harrisburg next January promises to be the largest event of the kind held in the east.

Increases in the acreage of buckwheat were made in fifty of the sixty-seven counties of the state.

The yield of oats in every county in the State is above the average and some record production marks are expected. Grasshoppers are reported as doing much damage in certain sections of the

Increased interest in the raising of Belgian hares and other rabbits is noted throughout the State.

Many farmers are planning to feed cattle for market during the coming

Tractor demonstrations in many counties have offered the farmers opportuni-

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NERVE DISRASES-Loss of sleep, loss of memory, melancholia, impared in- 830.88 pd tellect, unhappy and miserable without reason.

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-Public Sale of-Valuable Real Estate.

The undersigned Administrator, c. t. s., and heirs at law of William H. Stiver, deceased will offer at public sale THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH, 1918,

at one o'clock P. M., on the premises, one mile North of Potters Mills, the following real estate: PURPART NO. 1. All that certain messuage, tenement or tract of land situated in the town. Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit : Beginning at a post in public road thene North 88 1-2 degrees West, 178 perches to Sinking Creek; thence along said Sinking Creek and conforming to the windings of the said creek, 113.8 perches to a stone; thence South 8812 degrees East, about 15 perches to stones; thence South 28 degrees East, 15.8 perches to a stone thence North 72 degrees East, 56 perches to stone; thence North 21 degrees East, 57,9 p rches to a stone : thence South 86 degrees East, 52 perches to a stone in the public road; thence North 22 degrees East, \$2 perches to stones; thence to the place of beginning, containing SEVENTY THREE ACRES AND THIRTY-SEVEN PIR CHES, more or less. There-on STORY FRAME HOUSE, BANK BARN, HAY SHED, and all necessary out buildings. A never failing well,

PURPART NO. 2. All that certain tract of timber land situated in the township of Potter. County of Centre, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at stone thence South 29 degrees East 59.4 perches to stone; thence South 61 degrees West 54.2 perches to stone; thence North 56 degrees West 58.3 perches to stones; North 61 degrees East 64 perches to the place of beginning. Containing TWENTY-FIVE ACRES, more or less, it being a part of a larger tract of land which became legal-

part of a larger tract of land which became legal ly vested in John F. Bunkel in his life time. PURPART NO. 8. All that certain tract of imber land situated in the township of Potter timber land situated in the township of Potter, County of Centre, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at stones, thence South 61 degrees West 70.7 perches by lands of William Thompson to a stone; thence by land of said Thompson Morth 29 degrees West 50 4 perches to a stone; thence by land of Samuel Parker 61 degrees East 49.7 perches to a stone; thence by lands of W. H. Stiver 58.3 perches to place of beginning, containing SEVENTEEN ACKES, 27.85 perches more or less. TERMS OF SALE. Ten per cent. of the pur-chase money to be paid on day of sale; balance to be paid in full Apr. 1 lst, 1919, when deed will

PRANK M. FISHER, Administrator c. t. s., HEIRS OF WILLIAM H. STIVER, deceased. J. Frank Mayes, Auct.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

W. W. Spangler, late of Centre Hall Borough, Centre County, Pa., deceased. Centre County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary in the above estate having been duly granted to the undersiones, they would respectfully request any persons gnowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenicated for settlement.

HARRY B., SPANGLER, GERTRUDE M., SPANGLER, Executors.

J. Kennedy Johnston

Attorney A DMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the estate of Villiam A. Catherman, late of Harris township,

muddy complexion, feeling of lassitude and constipation.

MEN—Diseases peculiar to men, in all stages ELLA E CATHERMAN, Administratrix,

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AND THEN EVERYBODY SMILED

Young Man Seized Opportunity for Display of Gallantry, but Fortune Was in Fickle Mood.

She was young and fair. Her neat, trim figure, with its natty coat, the corners of which the March breezes sportively toyed with, glided down Broadway. Many admiring glances followed her. His eyes fellowed her, never loosing sight of her for a block. A longing possessed him to know and be known by the fleeting beauty. Would fate grant him this boon?

While he was thinking this the beauty reached a pavement which looked suspiciously wet and slippery. She uncertainly picked her way over it. She had not gone many steps before she gracefully balanced herself for an instant, then suddenly slipped and sat down on the pavement.

Here was the chance of a lifetime for him. He pressed forward rapidly and reached the young woman, who was struggling to rise to her feet. With all the courtesy of which he was capable, he leaned forward, saying: "Permit me," making a movement

of tending his services to help her to That moment, while being rewarded with a smile from the lips of the beauty, an uncertainty came over him as to the hold he had upon earth. First one foot flew up in the air, while he

balanced himself on the other; then

he reversed the position. Just as the beauty glided on her way he lost his balance and sat down on the same spot she had vacated, while the witnesses commented with an audible "Ah."

MODERN INDUSTRY AND DEATH

Statistics Show That the Two Are Closely Allied, in Spite of Advance of Science.

Some time ago statistics were made public in this country showing that industry is making men old at forty. Now, France goes the United States one better. In that country statistics show old age is totally denied to a great portion of the population.

Dr. Jacques Bertillon of the Paris municipal statistical department has just made public figures which show the terriffic effects that industry, with its diseases and accidents, exercises over a large part of the working people of France. The number of workingmen who live to "a good old | age" in that country is growing fewer year by year. Industrial diseases

break most toilers in their prime. These wholesale sacrifices can no longer be excused on the ground that they are the inevitable risks of industry. A generation or two ago death and disease might still have been claimed as intrinsic accessories to industrial progress. But not today. Science has shown the way to combat many industrial diseases and insure reasonable safety even in dangerous occupations. A host of technical safeguards have been put out to prevent killing and maiming by machinery.

What is needed to deprive the shop, he factory and mine of its deathdealing attributes is a closer union between science and government, between laboratory and legislative hall.

Giving Them a Chance. Ben Johnson, representative from Kentucky, is a resourceful person. While he was presiding over a long and spirited congressional investigation not long ago two of the attorneys nvolved began to call each other liars n parliamentary language. Finally one of them went almost to the limit

by saying: "That statement you made was false and you made it knowingly."

Every one looked for a fight, while peaceably inclined congressman suggested that the matter be stricken from the record.

"I suggest," said Representative Johnson, standing up to his full height, which is over six feet, "that the committee take a short recess so that the gentlemen involved will not be bound by parliamentary laws in their manner of settling their differences."

There was no more calling of names during that hearing. - Washington

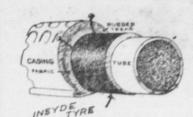
Hector MacDonald Tradition. "Sir Hector MacDonald, famous as the only man, I think, who rose from the ranks in the British army to the rank of a general officer, did not die by his own hand, but is still alive, I firmly believe," said Col. W. H. Brill

of St. Paul. "I became convinced of this while in China, where I went to observe the maneuvers of the then new Chinese army foll wing the Russo-Japanese War. An incident that occurred on our march into the interior made me believe this. It was simply the recognition of MacDonald by one of the party, who declared that he could not be mistaken. I believe that at that time Hector MacDonald was at the acad of the Chinese army and that he still occupies that position. Unless I am mistaken, I saw MacDonald myself in that country."

Foxy Old Kaiser. Kaiser Wilhelm decided that the new war automobiles that his army is going to use should be so constructed that if one of them broke down the dispatch the war lord might be sending to one of his generals could be delivered promptly instead of waiting until the old buzz wagon would go again. So he had them built with big pockets on the side, and in each of these a motorcycle will be carried. Then, if something goes wrong with the motorcar the motorcycles can be used to deliver the message.

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