Council Meets.

Friday evening, the first steps were

taken to build a hose house on the

Penns Valley Bank lot, next to the

Rowe plumbing shop. The old lock-

up\_will be torn down and finally the

larger "public" brillding standing near

Another item on the minutes of

whether the state could be induced to

build the stretch of road from Water

street to the borough limits on the

Engine Off Track.

Lewisburg ad Tyrone branch of th

Pennsylvania railroad figured in a

The locomotive had just crosse

of the engine were damaged and the

Sunbury crew. This mishap caused

the train to be several hours late on

Michael Paid One Claim.

The claim of \$300 made by R. P.

Campbell against F. P. Michael for the

ecovery of money received by Mi-

chael for glass casket stock, was re-

before 'Squire Brungart, and when

the defendant failed to appear at the

to recover on the bond. In the case

of David Stoner against Michael

whose chaim is \$1500, a bond for \$2,-

500 was furnished for his appearance

"Tom Thumb Wedding"

the "Tom Thumb Wedding," will be

presented in Grange hall on Tuesday

evening, March 20, under the auspices

The participants in 'the entertain-

waits all who come.-Committee.

Snow Drops-True to Name-

Pretty little flowers, commonly

More Foxes Killed.

William Hoy and Bruce Arney

is the fourth fox this winter for Mr.

Archey Moyer also succeeded in kill-

Postal Service at Low Ebb.

rates.—Huntingdon Monitor.

odist church.

LITTINGS.

Hoy.

season for him,

The "Marriage of the Midgets," or

its return to the east.

portion of Pennsylvania Avenue.

structing a hose house.

was under discussion.

irday morning.

#### \$55,251,680 FOR SCHOOLS,

SAYS LEWIS.

Estimate of Auditor General \$29,270,-984 More Than That in the Governor's Budget,-Says Figures Are

The sum of \$55,251,680\*must be appropriated by the present legislature for the public schools during the next Hall, brother and sister, respectively, bienn'um, Auditor General Lewis de- of Mrs. Smith, left here to attend the clared in a statement on the school funeral. situation. The figures, he said, are based on district school reports up to August 12, 1865, was educated in the

the present. ernor's budget and \$10,670,984 more than the estimate of Dr. Thomas E. Van Valzah, and after three years in Finegan, state commissioner of public Jefferson Medical College, Philadelinstruction

2,597 school districts had been received. On the basis of these reports, ma R. Heckman in that year. said this legislature must make a deficiency appropriation, of \$3,185,652. amounts to \$2.871:911.

In issuing his statement Mr. Lewis states that he had given the information to Dr. Clyde L. King, secretary of the commonwealth, while Dr. King was drafting the governor's budget-

"On the basis of estimation there will be due August 1, 1923, approximately \$9,058,551," Mr. Lewis said. "This amount will be due the several school districts as of August 1, wheth- in that order. er the Edmonds act is modified or not, for the reason the teachers have already entered into this year's salary at the other places of residence, he contracts. If the Edmonds act is not soon rose to prominence professionalmodified there will be due February 1, ly, socially, and in business. 1924, \$9,935,618 and the same amount due August 1, 1924, and \$10,849,694 as of February 1, 1925, or in other words, He is survived by his wife, named aunder the Edmonds act this legislature will be required to appropriate a also of Freeport, Illinois, and two sistotal of \$43,005,124 to the schools.

"And this is not all. Taking the Margaret Hazel. figures in the budget bills there must be added amounts for the administration of the department of public instruction, for normal schools, and for priation of \$5,020,696 for the teachers' of public instruction of \$55,251,689."

# Next Week is Poultry Week.

The week of March 12-17 is poultry will hold a series of seven meetings this time H. D. Monroe, Poultry Extension Specialist, will discuss the state capital. many poultry problems which face poultrymen at this time of the year. One of the most important subjects at this time of the year and one that all poultrymen are thinking about, is how to raise young chicks most successfully. Everyone interested in poultry should make an effort to attend one of these meetings. The list of meetings for next week, with time and place, follows:

Monday, 8:00 P. M., in Grange hall, Stormstown.

Tuesday, 10:00 A. M., at P. H. Luse place, Centre Hall. Tuesday, 8:00 P. M., school house.

Pine Grove Mals.

Wednesday, 7:30 P, M., school house, Aaronsburg.

Thursday, 2:00 P. M., at the A. F.

Showers place, Unionville. Thursday, 7:30 P. M., Vocational School, Spring Mills.

Friday, 7:30 P. M., Furnace school, Howard.

# Lock Haven's Fortune.

Lock Haven is to be congratulated upon the generosity of two of her public spirited citizens, Mr. and Mrs. Calhandsome house to the homeless children of Clinton county insures the waifs of that county care under the most pleasant surroundings and wholesome influences.

Incidentally, the name of Armstrong is written indelibly into the history of Clinton county for the good this in- On the day set for the burial of stitution will do the community can Mr. Wertz, his wife passed away, aged hold their postponed literary program be estimated, not measured, only as eighty-eight years. The funeral was on Friday evening of this week in the should be the case. one contemplates the difference in the then postponed unta Saturday at Grange hall, when they will meet the effect upon society of having a score which time both bodies were taid to Millheim teams in debating and spellor more of boys and girls living dur- rest in the Shiloh cemery. ing their most impressionable age under proper influences and spending those

bright almost the entire day and the made at Pleasant Gap.

ful citizens.

#### THE DEATH RECORD.

nesday evening of last week announced the sudden death of Domer' G Smith, of Freeport, Hilnois, having taken place at eleven o'clock of that Based on District School Reports.

> The following day, John A. Heckman and Mrs. D. K. Keller, of Centre

Dr. Smith was born in Madisonburg Spring Mills schools and Penn Hall The auditor general's estimate is Academy, taught several terms on \$29,270,984 more than that in the gov- school in Gregg township and Millheim borough, read medicine with Dr. phia, graduated in 1850. He began the Mr. Lewis said 2,392 reports from practice of his profession in Freeburg, in 1891, and was married to Miss Em-

which under the Edmonds act must In 1894, while living at Freeburg be filed with the auditor general, he the Democratic party recognized him and placed him in nomination for Congress in the 18th Pennsylvania district. The school deficiency as provided for It was in 1898 that he left this state in the deficiency appropriation bill for Illinois, locating at Elizabeth, Later he took several post-graduate courses in medical colleges in Chicago and New York. The incdical profession recognized him by making him a delegate to the American Medical Association meeting in Portland, Oregon, and later in Boston, Massachusetts. He was prominent in various fraternal organizations, including the Masonic lodges, having taken the 32nd degree

For some years Dr. Smith has been located in Freeport, Illinois, and like

The subject of this sketch was son of Joseph Smith, of Penn Hall. bove, and a brother, George S. Smith, ters, Mrs. J. W. Grenoble and Mrs.

PHILLIPS.-Miss Ella Philips died in Harrisburg after a brief illness from pneumonia, on Wednesday mornother public school administration ing of last week. The body was shippurposes, the sum of \$7,163,850 making ped to Centre Hall and funeral serve a total of \$50,170,984. To this must lices were held from the home of her further be added the budget appro- mother, near Colyer, Saturday morning, Rev. M. C. Drumm officiating; retirement fund, making a grand total interment in the Reformed-Lutheran of all appropriations to be made di- cemetery at Tusseyville. Miss Phillips fested in the Burkholder dog case. ficials placed before the bandits as a rectly or indirectly to the department was a daughter of the late Peter D. John H. Burkholder was induced, he protection. Alarm buttons were press Philips She is survived by her states, to sign a document by misrep- ed at a number of business places week for Centre county. During this week the Centre County Farm Bureau home; William, Altoona; and Frank, last Thursday. On the charge that the ing long sentences in the penitentiary. in different sections of the county. At years. At the time she became in was made to dispute. The fine was clean-up of robbers secured and not a

John W. Burns, at Shamokin, aged 77 senting Mr. Burkholder.

Her husband was killed in a saw Ingleby in the early eighties.

Mrs. Burns continued her residence live with her son.

made in Fairview cemetery.

WERTS-Philip Werts, one of the oldest residents of College township, died at his home at Houserville, of exhaustion. He was born in College township on April 8th, 1831, hence was almost ninety-two years old. When the call came for soldiers to enlist for service in the Civil war he was prompt to respond and was faithful to every trust imposed in him. As a youth he enrolled as a member of the Lutheran vin R. Armstrong, whose gift of a church and for eighty years has been a faithful servant in the Master's

cause, Sixty-five years ago he married Miss Catharine Dale, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dale, and they had two daughters and one son.

HARMON.-Miss Mary Alice Harsame years under circumstances that mon, daughter of Maler and Belle do almost anything except make use- Fleck Harmon, died at the home of her drated Lame for agricultural purposes; parents at Krumrine station, above also can be used for sanitation, white-State College, Thursday evening, of Sunday was the warmest day since pneumonia, aged 17 years, 11 months Place your order at once and take United Sunday was the warmest day since pneumonia, aged 17 years, 11 months Place your order at once and take United Sunday was the warmest day since pneumonia, aged 17 years, 11 months Place your order at once and take United Sunday was the warmest day since pneumonia, aged 17 years, 11 months Place your order at once and take United Sunday was the warmest day since pneumonia, aged 17 years, 11 months Place your order at once and take United Sunday was the warmest day since pneumonia, aged 17 years, 11 months Place your order at once and take United Sunday was the warmest day since pneumonia, aged 17 years, 11 months Place your order at once and take United Sunday was the warmest day since pneumonia, aged 17 years, 11 months Place your order at once and take United Sunday was the warmest day since pneumonia, aged 17 years, 11 months Place your order at once and take United Sunday was the warmest day since pneumonia, aged 18 years, 19 years, 1 early last fall, the thermometer reg- and 18 days. Funeral services were advantage of the price off the car. istering 67 above zero. The sun was held Monday afternoon and interment The same will arrive about April 1st.

snow disappeared fast under its rays. (Other deaths on inside page) the state of the s PICTURES OF 3,500 YEARS AGO.

#### SMITH. A telegram received Wed-Reproductions of Photographs Taken In the Tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen, in This Issue.

Have you ever tried to picture to the kind of clothes people wore 3,500 reading matter while the winter storms years ago, the kind of furniture they yet sing their moaning songs. used?

Over in Egypt, in the valley of the ruler of Egypt 3,500 years ago, and fnside this tomb there was found vast quantities of things that picture the civilization of the ancient world.

It is a rare privilege for The Reporter to present to our readers this week a series of pictures made from photographs taken inside this tomb. showing the many interesting objects which it contained. In these pictures you will see much of the story of that ancient civilization which passed away more than a thousand years before the birth of Christ, a civilization that therefore can mention only a few of ante-dates the pyramids by several the high lights, for they are mainly hundred years.

In these pictures you will find much that is of intense interest, and you will add to your own interest in the subject by talking about them with your friends and neighbors.

### "Judgment."

It is the judgment of the Reporter that "The Judgment" | discussion, in town, the Reporter must come to a close. In fact, there was never any intention to devote anything like the space already given to the discussion of the subject. Not to open the columns to all who wish to be heard, is not fair and would indicate, in a manner, that what is given preference is wholly indorsed, which is not the case.

In making a remittance to the Re porter, Mrs. Anna Walters, through her daughter, Mabel Cahoun, of Hammerlys Fork, contributes an article on the subject that no doubt would be indorsed by many who have given the subject study. This, with other expressions, especially one from W. N. Phillimore, of New York City, cannot be given space for the reason notes

mother, Mrs. Sarah Philips, and these resentation of facts admitting that a when suddenly a number of revolvers brothers and sisters: Mrs. Alvin dog belonging to him had chased to were in action, under accurate aim. Kinefelter, Boalsburg; Mrs. Blanche death a fawn. The case was scheduled Three of the five bandits were killed Potters Mills. Her age was thirty-nine dog was without a license no effort The money was recovered, an effective she was employed in a sak mill in the \$5.00 and costs, making a total of al-citizen injured. most \$10.00. The state authorities claim an important witness could not ka Springs, I took a short car ride of BURNS.-Mrs. Sarah E. Burns (nee be gotten to the hearing on the deer 950 miles and landed at Corpus Chris-Wagner), widow of the late William chasing case, so it was postponed until ti, in southwest corner of Texas. Burns, died at the home of her son, March 15. N. B. Spangler is repre- This is a city of 15,000 population and

# Fooled Reynard.

mil botter explosion in the vicinity of A fox is some smart animal, the states spend the winter here, and in appearance, one having been brought reau of the Department of Labor and most cunning in the woods, but oc- summer an estimate of 1000 people to this office on Saturday by John H. Industry, was home over the weekcasionally a hunter gets the best of from the heated interior plains enjoy Weber, of Centre Hall. The bed of end On March 1st he was promoted at Coburn until a number of years him at his own tricks. Guy Brooks the sea breezes. ago when she went to Shamokin to fooled a sly old grey fox the other This is a fine fishing point and oys- thick coat of ice and snow all winter, special agent, with headquarters at night. The skilled hunter watched ters abound in large quantities. These but on Saturday they began to appear, Harrisburg. It carries with it an in-The remains were shipped to Coburn Reynard's manouvers and found he are not so large as those shipped from penetrating through not less than one creased salary and is a recognition of and taken to Milheim to the home of passed a given point, and not to be Baltimore. Mrs. Rebecca Schleiffer, where funeral scented he scaled a tree and waited. On September 14, 1919, an unexpect-drop is a decidedly pretty little flower, services were held, conducted by Rev. It was a real "watchful waiting," but ed and huge tidal wave struck this highly scented. C. F. Catherman. Interment was the reward came when Brooks was city, destroying many hundreds of outwitting several of them.

# 61 Inches of Snow Fall.

fall of sixty-one inches of snow. The ers upward, and not downward cess of the normal fall for this sec- er portion, either by shot or gift.

# Literary Program Friday Evening.

ing contests. Everybody invited.

# NOTICE, FARMERS.

We have purchased a load of Hy-

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LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

#### Rev. "Dan" Mitterling Writes Interestingly from State of Texas. Corpus Christi, Texas, Feb., 21, '23.

Dear Editor: I read with considerable interest the yourself the civilization that existed letters contributed by readers of the before the time of David, second king Reporter. A communication from this by. The material will be used in conof Israel? Have you tried to imagine far-away section may be of value as

I left my home in Madison, South Dakota, January 8th, bidding adieu to Nile, there was recently opened the the prospective winter shivers for a tomb of Pharoh-Tut-Ankh-Amen-the few months to enjoy a milder climate. From the reports of weather conditions in the northwest, I am escaping a very severe and changeable winter, especially so when the thermometer playe its frisky pranks from zero to thirty or more below. Before leaving one morning in December, we had 28

> degrees below zero. I spent a month at the noted Euro ka Springs in the Ozark Mountains of North-western Arkansas. It would require a rather lengthy description to give an adequate idea of this place hágh in feet.

The country is very rough, hilly, rocky, mountainous. It is amusing to hear many people talk of their won derful farms, as if they were a veritable earthly paradise. Most of these so-called farmers know no better and generally called "HM BElys," who cut and deliver so-called loads of wood to

Eureka Springs is a little city of 4000 to 5000 people. The houses are built in the steep an broken hills and protected by huge stone walls, The front of many houses is of one-story. while the back part is a three-story house, or the reverse of conditions of lot necessitate. Fifty-two springs within the corporation limits flow from the huge rocks. These waters are al nost one hundred per cent pure an are noted for medicinal properties.

Tourists from many states seek emedies or cures for varied ills. That arge numbers have been benefited of sured cannot be doubted. The cit! ens are very congenial and everyone a booster for their city. Last September the place received special nationa potoriety. Five bank robbers entered one of the banks about ten o'clock in the forenoon. Seventy thousand doll-Considerable local interest is mani- are were carried out and two bank of-

After a sojourn of a month at Eure located on Gulf of Mexico coast. The place is noted for its fine climate and thousands of tourists from northern called snow drops, are making their statistician in the Employment Bu-

able to draw a bead on him. He has homes and drowning several thousand killed a number of foxes this season, people. The business houses were flooded to the lower cellings. It is a made a short fox chase on Nittany difficult matter to secure any fair idea Mountain, Friday morning, and sucof the number drowned or the amount ceeded in killing a fine grey fox. This Up to March 1st there was a total of damage done, as chizens are boost-

fall for the various months in inches It is interesting to see the vast numwas as follows: November, 2; De-bers of ducks that come here from the ing a fox on Natany Mountain, a few cember, 114; January, 34%; February, northern states and Canada to winter, days ago, making the fifth for the The bright sunshine of Friday, Sat-13-total, 61. Since reports are made and will return north in the spring. by this office to the U. S. Weather Not all that start their flight south-Bureau, the measurements of the ward will ever land, especially when snow falls have been very carefully passing South Dakota, where many made. The snow fall during the win- thousands are halted by the sports- has reached a low ebb in many ports of the roads being well cleaned of for just closing is considerable in ex- man's gun. Our house gets its prop- of the country, particularly in the snow. Over Nittany Mountain the

South Dakota, I wift migrate a little administration has appointed deservahead of the ducks. Will have the ing Republicans to postmasterships between Centre Hall and Potters Mills The Centre Hatt High school will satisfaction of seeing them pass, as regardless of ability and fitness for were reported not so good, but that they are protected in spring season, as office, with the result that the service the road over the Seven Mountains

section of Texas, which is so vast in Florida have ample opportunity to ob- dwelling house on the corner of Alleextent that the population per square serve the workings of, the scrvice gheny and Curtin streets, Bellefoute mile is very small indeed.

cally in infancy, or on small proportination about once in five or six model the building and convert it intions when compared with the unde- tries. We have two Postmaster Gen- to apartments. During the week Mr. veloped resources, so vast that we erais with one more to come, all ap- Harvey also sold at public sale his must admit that this surely is an op- pointed on a political basis. This farm, stock and implements, on Marsh Uncle Sam's domains.

D. J. MITTERLING.

# At a meeting of the town council,

#### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

James Reed, a well known Harris township citizen, was in town on Fri-

Mrs. M. A. Burkholder and children, on Saturday, were in Bellefonte on a previous will be of interest. The secshopping mission.

> Kenneth Swartz, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Swartz, at Old Fort, was ill the latter part of last

same conditions that it built the other Miss Elizabeth Boozer, R. N., of A number of bills were paid. One Pittsburgh, arrived at the parental neld for some time presented by C. M. home in Centre Hall the middle of last

Smith for light rope at sixty cents week. per pound, used to close off a street You have only a week's time in while the road was being repaired, which to make out your income tax eturn, and unless you have done so

already, it is time to begin to hustle. Mrs. Clyde A. Smith, on Monday The morning passenger train on the morning, went to Bakertown to attend the funeral of Edward Henderson, an

uncle, who formerly lived at Howard. wreck at the bridge over Spring Creek On Friday, Miss Ruth Ripka returnnear Bellefonte about 10 o'clock Sated to State College after taking care of the Ripka home, near Centre Hill, over the bridge when it left the tracks while her mother, Mrs. Bruce W. Rip-

None of the passenger coaches had ka, was a juror at court. passed over the bridge but they did Walter J. Quick, of Washington, D. not leave the tracks. The pony trucks C., and Frank Math, of Hummelstown, bot juniors in the Forestry Detracks torn up for some distance. The partment at Penn State, were guests train was in charge of Conductor over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Reynolds and Engineer McCollum, a Smith.

Wm. S. Shelton, of Milihelm, has burchased the lot in Reifsnyder's additon in that town, formerly bought by G. W. Frankenberger, Mr. Shelton will erect a bungalow on the lot during the early summer.

H. Leigh Ebright, cashier of the First National bank, has made a specpaid Mr. Campbell, together, with all lal study of the income tax, and has costs. Suit for that sum was brought had considerable experience in the preparation of income reports. His services and advice will be gladly givhearing proceedings were instituted en without any charges.

> was a business caller at this office on Saturday. He has a high-class horse to sell, but his interest in horses led him to look over the car load offered for sale here on that afternoon.

An effort is being made to have the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania rural letter carriers' association held in Lewistown. The official board of of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Meththat body was in Lewistown a short time ago with a view of ascertaining the advantages offered by that city.

ment will consist of fifty or sixty children of Centre Hall, between the ages The recently formed Sheriffs' asof 3 and 9 years, and will be in charge sociation of the Commonwealth of of a director who will be present and Pennsylvania will hold its first andrill the children and furnish the cosnual meeting in Williamsport next August. The convention will attract An evening of clean, wholesome fun, at least one hundred persons, includsuch as only children can furnish, a- ing sheriffs, deputies and their wives. All persons holding the office of high sheriff or ex-sheriffs will be eligible for membership.

C. F. Deininger, who is employed as snow drops has been covered by a to the U.S. Employment Service as and one-half inches of ice. The snow the value of his services in the past.

> On her return from St. Louis, Missouri, the latter part of last week. Miss Ethel Swabb spent a few days with Miss Sara Frantz, near Centre Hall. Miss Swabb recently learned that two of her sisters were in the Western city and it was to see them that she made the trip. Miss Swabb went from here to State College, where for the present she will be at the home of Dr. L. E. Kidder.

urday and Sunday got away with a large percentage of the deep snow that covered the mountains and val-The United States postal service leys. Travel is now on wheels, many south, where the Republicans of any auto travels with considerable ease, Expecting to leave March 2d for ability are very scarce. The Harding as it does also between Old Fort and Millheim. On Monday the conditions is demoralized. Huntingdon residents was in a very fair state.

Many Mexicans are focated in this in St. Petersburg and other parts of Hon. Ives Harvey recently sold his Registered mall is often undelivered to R. N. Van Ingen, a local automo-The industries of Texas are practi- and second class mall reaches its des- bile dealer. Mr. Van Ingen will rebeing batted around to suit political Howard. Consideration being \$7,000. Having written at some length, I expediency, and the result is rotten Mr. Harvey expects to move his family close with best wishes to the many service and prospective higher postal this summer to Charlottsville, Virginia, where he has purchased a large farm.