### DECEMBER COURT JURORS.

-Traverse Jurors for Weeks of December 10th nad 17th.

December sessions of court will convene on Monday, December 10, for two weeks' term. The grand jury has been called a week earlier. Following is a list of all the jurors who have been officially called for jury service:

GRAND JURORS Gwendolyn Aikey, clerk ...... Spring G. F. Breon, farmer State College Maurice Baum, manager Frank Brooks, farmer C. F. Clevenstine, farmer Walker J. Harrison Clark, agent .Half Moor Fred Fry. farmer ..... Calvin Gfrerer, laborer Carl Hamilton, trust officer ... Potter Stewart E. Jordan, laborer Rev. Homer C. Knox, minister. Bellefonte Harvey F. Musser, laborer.

Ed. McClellan, laborer.

James McCloskey, farmer.... Boggs Walker Edward Rupert, foreman.... L. A. Schaeffer, book keeper. Bellefonte . Miles Herbert Stover, dealer. Wilbur E. Snyder, bricklayer, Philipsburg

Clyde Struble, laborer ..... Benne Clay Witmer, farmer ....... Fred Yorks, laborer ...... .. Milesburg TRAVERSE JURORS Drawn to serve for the first week of December Court; Alfred Albright, farmer ..... Ferguso Rush Brown, painter..... Boggs John Burd, farmer. . Fergusor J. R. Coover, auctioneer ....State College C. E. Close, laborer ......State College W. V. Dennis, professor....State College are many encouraging features about 9:00 o'clock p. m. When the fire had not pass to do anything within their work. This service is one of the direct property of the college are many encouraging features about 9:00 o'clock p. m. When the fire had not pass to do anything within their work. This service is one of the direct property of the college are many encouraging features about 9:00 o'clock p. m. When the fire had not pass to do anything within their work. Robert Edmiston, carpenter. State College this election. Rush 

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K. C. Cherrington, janitor....State College Thomas Crawshaw, laborer ... Philpsburg Charles Cochran, professor. State College Charles F. Cook, clerk.......Bellefonte Homer F. Fetterolf, book keeper ... Gregg Edward Faust, laborer .... T. M. Fishburn, laborer .. John Files, florist ...... Bggs Oscar Fetzer, farmer..... John M. Fulton, engineer. J. M. Green, farmer..... Harry C. Gilmore, farmer. Edwin Gustafson, laborer .. Guthrie, laborer E. M. Hoover, book keeper. Howard J. Heaton, laborer. Blaine Hanselmna, merchant. Foster Heath, engineer. Mack Hall, laborer .. J. W. Hartsock, laborer. James Houtz, farmer.... Charles Hudson, laborer L. E. Hess, farmer ...... F. V. O. Housman, carpenter, George Ingram, laborer. R. A. Kline, auto dealer. Oscra Lonbarger, laborer Charles H. Meyer, farmer A. E. Mingle, merchant I C Mattern, farmer. P. McCord, farmer Rush Ralph Moore, plasterer. Claude Poorman, farmer Philipsburg James Russell, clerk... .....Rush Parties. Thomas Shaw, laborer. Rush C. Stark, laborer ... A. Stover, retired. Centre Hall 1916. W H. Strobecker, gentleman. R. Tressler, farmer. Vaughn, miner .... Philipsburg negligible. David Williams, aged ... Olive Walker, hskpr.. Adam B. Wolfe, laborer

John Young, laborer ....Penn ligible. George E. Zerby, farmer .. TRAVERSE JURORS Drawn for the second week of December Court-Monday, December 17th; Gregg cent. Jerry Albright, mechanic ..... Bellefonte Wm. Bottorf, laborer Benner Russell Benner, farmer. Frances Barnes, hskpr. Philipsburg will set the issues and reveal the lead-Beulah W. Bonine, hskpr. Bellefonte ers. A. M. Barr, accountant .. G. O. Benner, retired..... Richard S. Brouse, mercha Centre Hall Bellefonte R. F. Barger, laborer ... Frank Buck, lineman .... Arthur Caher, laborer ... Francis Crawford, laborer ... John Coakley, laborer Harvey Corman, farmer ... Carl Dietrick, painter Philipsburg B. E. Demi, plumber .... Ordie Eboch, laborer. Edmund Eberhart, clerk. Blend Frankenberger, laborer John Fishburn, farmer ... Philipsburg able men. G. W. Frazier, laborer. Eugene Foltz, clerk George W. Fisher, laborer. Burnside John E. Foreman, laborer. .Philipsburg ute. Thomas Gennick, chauffeur. C. Gramley, hskpr.....Millheim Milles Walter Hackman, farmer Malcolm Hall, operator Harry Houtz, farmer ... Harvey A. Hoy, farmer. Wm. Hopkins, miner .... Millard Hancock, teacher Ralph Hasg, laborer ..... Clyde C. Lucas, merchant Harry Lorain, mining eng .... Port Matilda H. B. Lykens, merchant McFarland, laborer .. Bellefonte Harry Meyer, ins. agt ... O. G. Morgan, coal dealer. Charles McClellan, clerk. Bellefonte .Philipsburg Mayes, ice dealer .. George Rush C. Nau, clerk ..... .. Ferguso S. Osman, farmer .. .College Merrill Poorman, farmer ..... M. Parrish, druggist. Bellefonte Clarence Rine, laborer ..... Paul Resides, farmer ...... Howard I Reber, laborer ...... Howard Richards, meat cutter .. Philipsburg Wallace S. Runkle, garage...... Jacob Sharer, laborer .Gregg Miles S. Stover. gentleman..... Witmer Smith, farmer ..... . Boggs Wagner, farmer ..... C. S. Woomer, foreman Clarence E. Williams, clerk ....

The voters turned down the county library proposition, but it will only require the permission of two county commissioners and the act is done. It barn and then it was fired to hide the appears that the board of commissioners has the power to lay a tax of two mills for such a project. The overwhelming negative vote will have a tendency to cause hesitation, but women are wonderfully persuasive and it was women who are responsible for the library program on the ballot.

Charles Whitehill, farmer .....

John L. Watson, farmer ......

Williams, R. R.....

A. S. Walker, retired .......Fergus

.Boggs

# SHEFFIELD MILK PRICES UP.

Grand Jurors Called for December 3rd \$2.825 the Price for October Grade B Butterfat Basis.

> The Secretary of the Sheffield Producers Cooperative Association. Inc. made the announcement that the net cash price to be paid for the milk sold in October for the 12,000 dairymen who are members of the Association \$2.821/2 per hundred pounds for the 210 mile zone with the usual freight, calves, was destroyed at about mid- est favorable majority vote for the

five years the October prices of the er.

1927, \$2.81; 1928, \$2.82%. To compare with prices of milk sold The barn was owned by Mrs. Eliza-

prices. Checks for their October milk will reach Sheffield producers about Friday.

### Not Discouraged Over Future of Democratic Party in County.

ward J. Thompson, Esq., of Philipsburg, father of Andrew Curtin Thomp son, defeated Democratic candidate for the Legislature, says:

over the future of the Democratic tie were in the care of C. W. Slack, fiscal policy. At the same time time dental office of Dr. White, who has

"Very truly yours, "EDW. J. THOMPSON."

#### Rush ON THE FUTURE OF THE DEMO-CRATIC PARTY. Huston (New York World.)

The attempt to forecast the future Rush ulation, and responsible leaders of the stroyed. Philipsburg party will be well advised not to rush into print with prophecies, declara-Rush tions recriminations. Four years are Miles a long time in the history of a party. Beliefonts and what is said now in a mood of ... Patton depression or elation can have very .College little value. What is needed now is a Philipshurg clarification of mind, and to that end Rush we suggest tentatively the following

1. 1928 was a landslide in the Elec-Siee toral College slightly but not much Spring larger than 1912.

Howard 2 The Democr ... Fernusan larger proportion of the popular vote Penn this year than in 1904, 1929 or 1924 and Half Moon only a slightly smaller proportion than

Rush in 1908 and 1912. 3. Almost certainly they will be called the Republican and Democratic

5. The Republican Party survived Millheim the disaster of 1912 and the defeat of

6. A party which polls at least 40 Rush per cent. of the popular vote is not 7. A party with at least 12,000,00

Miles votes in the pivotal States is not neg-8. A party which has more than 75 per cent, of its popular strength out side the old solid South will have to

consider the wishes of that 75 per 9. Events in the next few years rather than wishes and opinions to-day

In the mean time we suggest to th 12,000,000 Democrats outside of the Burnside South that they study and remember Philipsburg the gallant figirt of the Southern lead-Snow Shoe ers and Southern newspapers who vin-Bellefonte dicated the best traditions of this coun try. We know of no nobler episode Spring in American politics than the sustained and brilliant struggle conducted by Philipsburg the dry Protestants of the South a ... Bellefonte gainst bigotry and fanaticism. They Millhelm faced odds which would have daunted Benner all but the bravest and most honor-

> The World for its part does not know low to pay them adequate trib-

The recent victory of the Republican Boxx\* party, in the South especially, was not due to change of political heart, it was Rush the result of Republican National Chair-Philipsburg man Work's "hot stuff" sent by him ... Beliefonte to the South to fan religious hatred to .Howard a greater flame. A party that must psburg rely on religious intolerance to win rather than political accomplishments is hard pressed and can point to no Bellefonte real glory.

> After Mr. Hoover becomes inaugurated president we will have a chief executive who can smile. That will be that much, anyway.

Now that the \$8,000,000 bond issue for Penn State College failed to pass, the Hon. J. L. Holmes will be given the honor for getting the great institution of learning the \$5,000,000 appro- the new barn. priation Governor Fisher promised the amendment. That act of Governor and a pair of horses each sold for Fisher's ought to put J. L. H. in line \$460.00. .. College for a fourth term.

The rumor that but eighteen of the wenty-one carcasses of cows were found afer the disastrous fire which of \$122.50. The best price paid for a destroyed the Mitterling barn, is rumor and that is all. The story got out that three cows ha d been driven from the C. D. Bartholomew clerk.

deed. Saturday at noon snow flakes filled the air, but as soon as they reache the warm earth they melted.

The cost of the U. S. Government for next year is placed at \$3,700,000,- Bland, Centre Hall.

### BARN AND 31 CATTLE BURN; LOSS MORE THAN \$5,500

The Mitterling sales barn, together figure as it now stands. per cent. Grade B milk in the 201- with twenty-one milch cows and ten | Centre county polled the third largbutterfat basis.

This price is 8½ cents per hundred pounds above the September price. With a single exception it is the high-

roasted alive.

per hundred pounds to the above insurance on it, but finally permitted it to lapse because of the meager income from it. The cows and calves were owned by W. C. Witmer, of near ered, I feel that friends and supporters Bellefonte, who had leased the barn in of the College have a right to be greatly which to keep and feed the cattle un- encouraged. I desire particularly to til sold. Previous to this he had had point out that the vote on the bond A letter to the Reporter from Ed- several public sales of cows late in the issue is not an adequate index of the evening but this time he planned to sympathy and support for the College sell at private sale. Like Mrs. Mitter- which has been made evident during ing, he had no insurance.

The origin of he fire is a mystery and appears to have been started on stated that they found themselves unyour excellent support of father's can- the loft where a load of straw and a der the necessity of voting against the ination of teeth for children of school load of hay had been stored. The cat- bond issue soley on the basis of State who closed the barn between 8:00 and stood ready in case the bond issue did kindly consented to lend his aid in the tion was made and it was found the the financial support necessary for its from the purchase of Christmas seals. rolling door had been pushed open for proper maintenance and for adequate shed, a partition separating it from the ular vote and because of the greatly section in which the cows were kept, improved financial condition of the Playing a stream of water onto this State, the College will be more gensection for a time overcame the flames erously provided for by the legislative and permitted examination of the door, appropriations from current funds durof the Democratic Party is idle spec- Later the whole structure was de- ing the next decade than would have

The first to get an alarm to the tel- passed. ephone exchange was Harold Durst. "I also desire to take this opportuni presumed the fire was known to ex- paign which has just closed." ist until he reached the Frank Fisher come, close to the scene of fire. He attempted to arouse the Fishers, but was out of town. His calls, however,

Frank D. Lee, who lives nearby, was also on the scene early, and found Rev. Keener using his hose to protect the cornice of the Reformed church edfice located close to the burning barn.

The hose carts from the south and the northern sections arrived in time to save the church, which, under the dreumstances was all that could be done. The night was calm. The flames hooting high in the air fliuminated the sky for a great distance, The reflection in various sections was beautiful, Ithough the flames were destructive. \$2500, and Mrs. Mitterling's about \$3,-

The barn was built about twenty ears ago by the late William J. Mittering, who used it in his business of buying and shipping cattle. The structire was 80x30 feet, two stories with a night roof. It was built very substantially, and painted. Wm. B. Fiedler and Asher Stahl were chief carpenters In the construction of the barn, On Friday a trench was dug, largely

## Figuring Away Facts.

burned carcasses were burled.

Some one has gone to the trouble to Mr. Hoover would have had 275,000 usual efforts will be put forth to serve more votes geographically distributed you well. in the right way he would have carried every State in the Union. Now, if this argument is turned to the benefit of Governor Smith, it proves that had the Democratic candidate received 350,000 more votes geographically distributed in the right way, he and not Mr. Hoover would be the presidentelect. These additional would have given him 180 additional Electoral votes. Calculations of this sort are not taken seriously, yet they may carry a grain of truth. They show, for example, the small change in sentiment often needed to alter completely the political complexion of the National Government

## The Jodon Stock Sale.

The sale of horses, mules, horse and mule colts, and cows, held on Monday at the Jodon sales stable at Pleasant Gap by T. E. Jodon, was one of the most largely attended of any held at

Fourteen horses and mules sold at people of the State if they defeated the an average of \$176. A pair of mules

The thirty-seven horse and mule colts averaged \$29.00. The highest price paid for a single animal was \$50. The cows sold for an average price cow was \$177.50.

## E. M. Smith was the auctioneer and

Oysters for Thanksgiving, Parties desiring oysters for the Thanksgiving season should place their order by the latter part of this week, in order to assure delivery.-Wilbur H.

#### STATE COLLEGE BOND ISSUE LOSES BY 15,000 VOTES

Latest unofficial returns received by Milk, or \$3.025 on 3.5 Per Cent. The Mitterling Sales Barn, Twenty-One college officials show that the Pennsyl-Cows and Ten Calves Burn Wed- vania State College \$8,000,000 bond is- tre County Cow Testing Association, nesday at Midnight-Fire Not Dis- sue is losing by a margin of 15,642 covered In Time to Release Cat- from Delaware, Berks or Erie counties tle-Futile Attempt Made by Rev. but it is believed by college officials Keener to Do So-No Insurance. that the returns from those sections 1; number of cows producing over 1, will n ot gretly change the minority 900 lbs. milk, 9; over 1200 lbs. milk,

grade and butterfat differentials. This night Wedneday. Rev. D. R. Keener. State College amendment. Its majority is equivalent to \$3.021/2 per hundred who lives nearby, nade a desperate of 6.204 votes was surpassed only by pounds for milk sold on a 3.5 per cent. effort to release the cattle, but the heat Lackawanna county with a majority

with a single exception it is the night the precaution to throw a heavy coat ment was carried in thirty-five counties W. F. Rishel, Centre Hall—est price paid for October milk in the history of the Association. For the last over his head, appreciating the dang- of the State and received the largest Sheffield Producers Association for the Lit was the bleating of the innocent sue amendments. Latest unofficial re-3 per cent, grade B milk in the basic calves and bellowing of the cows that ports show that the Welfare bond isspurred Rev. Keener to risk his life sue amendment is second to the State zone have been as follows:

1924, \$2.32; 1925. \$2.58; 1926, \$2.60; to save the dumb animals from being College issue with a loss of 81,089 votes. Ralph D. Hetzel, president of the Pennsylvania State College, made the on a 3.5 butterfat basis, add 20 cents beth Mitterling. For a time size carried following comment on the results of the Penn State bond issue vote:

"When all of the features which entered into this campaign are considthe course of the campaign. Many devoted friends of the institution frankly foot or more. This door led into a expansion given the institution by popbeen the case had the bond issue

who had just returned to the home of ty to express my deep appreciation and his parents south of the borough line. gratitude for the generous and vigor-

### Penn State Enrollment 4,069.

history of the college. The school of ers in Centre Hall a cent. engineering, with 1,170, has a larger By carefully studying the result here agriculture, 559; chemistry and physics. cern u s the least. 363; mines and metallurgy, 182. The graduate school has 143 enrolled.

A "booster" meeting of Odd Fellows in Centre county was held in the local that once in two weeks a similar meeting will be held, the various lodges taking their turn as host to the visitors. The nexet "booster" meeting is scheduled to be held in Bellefonte on the 22nd inst. by volunteers and in this the partially

## Turkey Dinner, Thanksgiving Day.

The Mitterling Restaurant, Centre Hall, will serve a complete turkey din ner on Thanksgiving Day, from the make calculations concluding that if wours of 11:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. Our

Gas dropped a cent a gallon in price on Monday.

#### STATE FORESTRY PURCHASING PROGRAM

## \$2.73-Taxes Pald to Countles and Townships.

At the meeting of the State Forest Commission on November 6, Secretary Charles E. Dorworth reported on the finances of the Department and outlined the progress made in the land purchase program. He announced timat 111,747 acres of forest land, comprising 54 tracts, have been purchased at a cost of \$305,303.60. The average price paid was \$2.73 an acre.

In Centre county 2.088 acres were purchased at a total price of \$5,742.00. The State pays a tax to each township containing State land of two cents an acre for roads and two cents an acre for school purposes. In addition, a tax of one cent an acre is paid to the county in which State land is located.

Title work is now in progress on 46.192 acres, all of which will be completed by December 1, at which time practically all purchases under the \$500,000 appropriation made available by the last Legislature will be consummated.

Secretary Dorworth reported that during the past summer 52 of the land purchase areas have been surveyed, comprising 115,768 acres. Six survey crews are now at work and by Decem ber 1 will have completed the survey of 39,000 additional acres.

### MONTHLY REPORT OF COW

Harold N. Brungart, of Smullton,

make the following report for the Cen-Herds tested, 11; cows in milk, 113; ows dry. 43; number cows producing over 40 lbs. fat, 10; over 50 lbs. fat,

4. The ten highest producing cows in butterfat for the month: (Note: Following name of owner and better suited for a print shop than the address, comes breed of cow. ibs. milk,

per cent fat, and lbs. butterfat)-P. M. Winkleblech, Aaronsburg-Grade Shorthorn .. 1286 5.0 F. Esterline, Green Burr-Registered Jersey . 858 5.3 Reg. Holstein ....1680 2.7 C. E. Boob, Woodward-Grade Holstein ...1153 3.9 S. F. Esterline, Green Burr-Reg. Jersey ..... 940 5.3 44.5

. A. Heltman, Loganton-Reg. Guernsey ....1150 3.7 Robert Hettinger, Centre Hall-Reg. Holstein ....1271 3.3 41.9 V. Brungart, Smullton-Reg. Jersey 886 4.9 W. F. Rishel, Centre Hall-Reg. Holstein ....1171 3.5 S. F. Esterline, Green Burr-

Reg. Jersey ..... 948 4.3

#### DENTAL HYGIENIST TO BE HERE DECEMBER 10TH

For a period of about two weeks, beginning December 10th, a dental hyginist will be here and give free exam-

### Must Have Voted at Random.

In looking over the returns from the noted result. borough on the library and bond propositions, it is difficult to understand by what method voters came to their conclusions. On the library question and of these 156 voted no. 35 yes. and Duey and Clarence P. Candy. Mr. 135 gave no expression. This was a very vital question and meant an inrease of taxes by one mill annually, and the probability is very much Mr. Musser, an Atlantic gas truck driv- the College by the people of Centre more. The valuation in the borough in fantile paralysis was removed from the er, who came over the mountain. He county during the course of the camtional eax each year of not less than Paul Eberhart, on Bishop Street, Belle-

> Enrollment in the Pennsylvania State On the 7th and 8th Amendments, ed the disease. this week by the registrar. Included piles only to Pittsburgh and the 8th in this number are 535 women, the to cities of the first and second class. largest enrollment of women in the Their passage would not cost the vot-

enrollment than any other school of on the Amendments, we must come to the college. Other school enrollments the conclusion that we take the deepare liberal arts, 850; education. 693; est interest in the things which con-

### Post Office Will Be Closed Christmas Day.

Christmas will be a real holiday for ty were represented by members, Re. Post Office Department. There will be er of Linden Hall. bersburg being the only lodge without no delivery of mail on Christmas Day. representation. District Deputy Grand except special delivery matter. Deliv-Master H. M. Hosterman, of Boals ery on rural routes will also be disburg, was also present. It is planned continued on December 25. At the 10cal post office there will be no sale of stamps and giving out of mail. The lobby, however, will be open and mail will be placed in the boxes, while all outgoing mail will be dispatched. Post Office Department officials also announced the opening of their annual campaign for early mailing of Christmas greetings and packages.

## 22,000 Acres Added to State Forests.

The department of forests and waters is taking over approximately 22,-000 acres of mountain lands in Sullivan county, the greatest portion lying in Forks, Laporte and Shrewsbury townships. These lands have all been lumbered over, but the greatest portion is covered with second growth timber of various sizes.

The lands are being purchased from the Central Pennsylvania Lumber Co., \$305,303.60 Paid for 111,747 Acres In with offices in Williamsport; Senator the Pennsylvania Railroad Mrs. F. Videau Thompson, of Dushore.

## Student Grange Conference.

Pennsylvania State College students are taking a prominent part in the Mills. National Student Grange Conference at Washington, D. C., this week. Walter C. Gumbel. Elwood City, a senior in agriculture and past master of the Potters Mills. will make sale of his Penn State Grange, is chairman of the conference. Kenneth Hood, New 19th and quit the farm. He will move Castle and Annette Kryder, Mill Hall, are delegates from the Penn State stu- east of Lamar, along the State highdent grange.

At a banquet Tuesday night sponsord by the student Grange representatives in Washington, L. J. Tabor, national master, and all of the State in Lock Haven and points nearby. masters attended the National Grange Convention were the guests of honor Gumbel was one of the speakers.

## Progress Grange Food Sale.

Grange Arcadia. Coming so close to again be a candidate for the office he Thanksgivind Day, you may expect to sought, but he assures us that he has find a variety of choice articles of food not lost faith in the party of his choice suitable for the Thanksgiving Day and is hopeful of party success in the meal.

model the basement of the hall and convert it into a dining room.

## TESTING ASSOCIATION TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

S. E. Weber, of Boalsburg, is in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, for treatment. His friends are hopeful for his improvement.

Tile Mifflinburg Telegraph is occupying new quarters that are very much one formerly used.

Mrs. Charles S. Smith, of near Tusseyville, who had been confined to bed on account of sickness for a few days. has again recovered.

Fred Stover will move from the C. W. Slack farm recently acquired by his son, Fred Slack, to the Daniel Daup 44.9 farm, near Potters Mills.

The Bellefonte borough burgess gives notice to observe the stop and go slow signs in Bellefonte or suffer the penalty-\$7.50 for the violation.

Prof. J. F. Wetzel has been named local chairman of the committee to so-41.6 licit members for the Red Cross. The drive will be on between this and Thanksgiving.

The Millheim shood bond issue was sanctioned by the voters at the recent election by a vote of 251 to 34. Thirtyseven voters failed to express them. selves on the bond question.

James E. Frohm, east of town, has been successful this season in shooting raccoons, opposums, foxes and skunks. He has a kennel of a halfdozen fine dogs, and his income from pelts each winter runs into the hundreds of dollars.

George W. Miller, of Lock Haven, is in the hospital of that city suffering from a gunshot wound in the abdomen. He carried a gun in his car and for some reason the gun fell to the floor and was discharged with the above

Since the day after Christmas three freight conductors on the Tyrone division of the P. R. R. have passed away suddenly: Edward Moore, Robert C. yards while both Mr. Duey and Mr. Candy were killed.

At the time the quarantine for in-\$200 -- yet 135 voters "let George do fonte, for scarlet fever. A son, Paul, Jr., aged seven years, having contract.

failed to get a response—the family College for the current term is 4,069, more voters recorded their wish than Miss Lucille Gramley, of Milheim, to efficial tabulations made on the library question yet the 7th ap- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gramley, last week assumed the duties of her new position in the offices of the West Penn Power Company, at Bellefonte. As soon as she has become thoroughly familiar with the work she will return to Millheim to be employed in the

West Penn offices there. Harper Reifsnyder who has no permanent home, was recently found in an unconscious condition on the road in the vicinity of Flemington, and was taken to the Lock Haven hospital where he regained consciousness durpost office workers, in Centre Hall as ling the night following. He is sub-Mr. Witmer's loss is not less than Odd Fellows hall last Wednesday night, well as elsewhere, according to the the ject to epileptic seizures. Mr. Reif-Eight of the nine districts in the coun- provisions of a recent ruling by the snyder is a brother of John Reifsnyd-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bender, of Lititz, Lancaster county, recently paid a visit here to Mrs. Bender's cousin, John H. Weber. The Benders are well-to-do retired farmers, and are retaining their farms. They take a live interest in purebred stock and visited the J. H. Detwiler farm to look over the Guernseys there and the Old Fort farm where Holsteins were the attraction.

The Bush House, one of Bellefonte's two well-known hotels, purchased last winter from the Bush estate by W. J. Emerick, last week also purchased to interior furnishings from Jack Rhine. smith who conducted the hotel for more than three years and made it a popular home for the traveling public. Mr. Emerick is now absolute owner of the plant. The new manager is Benjamin J. Groctko of Scranton.

Edward Thompson, of Pittsburgh, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith over the week end. Mr. Thompson has long been in the services of Company 54 Tracts-Average Cost per Acre, Charles W. Sones, of Williamsport and and is now in the offices of that comment in seven years. Mr. Thompson is a native of Milroy and a close relative of the Thompsons who for years were prominent in business at Potters

> Wellington E. Yearick, for twenty years tenant on the Daup farm near farm stock and implements on March to Nittany Valley, about three miles way, and be employed by his sons, H. O. and L. F. Yearick, who are operating a milk plant at Knechts Mill on the Jacksonville road. The milk is retailed

Although defeated, A. C. Thompson, the Democratic nominee for the legislature in Centre county, is just as appreciative of the support he received Progress Grange will hold a food from loyal Democrats as he would have Tuesday. November 28th, in been had he been elected. He will not future. Mr. Thompson's defeat was From the proceeds derived from the not due to any popularity of the Resale, the Grange members expect to re- publican candidate or as a reward for services rendered by him during his

two terms.