ANOTHER CENTRE

Held Near Bellwood, Blair Coun- has produced. ty, Last Saturday.

IT WAS LARGELY ATTENDED heartily received.

Over 1200 People Present and Nearly All Were Former Residents of Old Centre-The Editor Arrested-Names, Who Were There.

A bond of good fellowship is a striking characteristic of Centre countians, wherever they may be found. There is in them a love of home and a marked fraternal spirit. Unbounded hospitality prevails in almost every family circle, and naturally continues on through life, no matter how humble or palatial may be the surroundings, whether in Centre county or among kinsmen in distant climes.

These observatious were forcibly brought to mind from the experience of attending the third annual reunion of ex-Centre countians and friends now living in Blair county, which was held last Saturday, August 22nd, in Glasgow's Grove, More correctly speaking, it is one mile west of the growing railroad town of Bellwood, and is accessible by the new trolley, which now furnishes excellest service between Tyrone and Altoona.

Saturday morning the writer journeyed to this point for the purpose of noseing around to see what would be adoing and just what these Blair-Centre counti-Next moment a hearty slap came on my gorgeous wild flowers, over which Mrs. | we give residents of Garman was the directing spirit with a half dozen charming assistants. It was noon hour and after traveling about forty miles I was as hungry as a hound and when my fate was fixed, to try to eat everything in sight, I piled in. From every direction came supplies, and when I gave up, like the story of the loaves and fishes, there was more on that table at the finish than at the start-they had a reserve supply which was opened when they saw Colonel Pruner join us in the attack. A stroll over the grove was among a great number of similar exhibits and everywhere came the urgent appeal to come and help eat.

The grove is a delightful place, with stalwart trees and dense foliage to shade the picnicers from hottest August sun. Children amused themselves romping and swinging; the girls and boys lingered about the pavilion, where an Altoona orchestra enticed the young swains and lasses to gliding over the floor to the alluring melody; women gathered about in groups, inquiring about friends and the men did the same. It was a delightful day for such a reunion, as the fresh balmy air seemed to invigorate and the surroundings to inspire-a tonic for mind, body and soul.

As most men employed in the Altoona shops cannot leave until noon on Saturday, the trolley lines had more than they could handle; during the afternoon the crowd kept increasing and it was variously estimated that at four o'clock over 1200 people were on the ground and seyeral hundred came after that hour. During the foreuoon there were no exercises.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. In the afternoon the association elected the following officers for the ensuing

President-Adam Bucher, Altoona. Vice President-S. J. Musser, Altoona. 2nd. Vice Pres .- A. B. Struble, Tyrone.

Secretary-J. W. Smith, Altoon a.

Treasurer-Samuel Felty, Altoona.

Immediately following a public meeting was called to order in the pavilion, by President A. Bucher. The first speak er scheduled, Rev. M. Jamison, of First United Evangelical church Altoona failed to arrive, and the opening address was made by Clement Dale, Esq., one of Bellefonte's prominent attorneys. He prefaced his remarks with some happy anecdotes and allusions to numerous old Centre countians in the audience. Mr. Dale's address, while impromptu, was of a historical and reminiscent character that proved intensely interesting. Professor F. E. Meek, of Altoona, next rendered a vocal solo, entitled just

ceived and appropriate. The chairman next called on Colonel Pruner, of Tyrone, who spoke briefly but well, of Centre county resources and her good citizenship, as evidenced by the intelligent audience gathered about him.

The venerable H. L. Harvey, of Al-

"Twenty Years Ago" that was well re-

toona, formerly of near Milesburg, made a good address, in which he referred to COUNTY REUNION the proud position in history allotted to Centre county citizens-referring particularly to the long line of eminent men she

> The closing address was made by ex Mayor Breth, of Altoona, which was

These exercises lasted about an hour after which the programme was "go as This Concludes the August Term, as no you please."

This was the third reunion, and by far the most successful yet held. Even with the publicity given the affair several hundred ex-Centre countians failed to attend. It simply was astonishing to find the great army of our people now living in Blair county, most of whom have secured employment there. The largest portion are located at Altoona and have positions as mechanics in the large railroad shops, of the Penna. R. R., or in the extensive yards, while some are on trains. All seem to be making a comfortable living and are prosperous or they would not stay. At Bellwood, Tipton and Tyrone, Centre is well represented, mostly all in railroad service.

In speaking with a superintendent of one of the Altoona shops, the remark was made, that Centre county mechanics midway between Altoona and Tyrone. have a high record. It has been observed that they are more faithful, efficient and reliable than the average mechanic, and hold some of the best positions, which were awarded purely upon

REUNION ROSTER. In order to have as complete a list of all ex-Centre countians present as posans were like. Hardly had the passen- sible, the committee very kindly assisted gers on our car alighted at the grove the editor in compiling same. Blanks when it was besieged by friends already | were distributed asking for : name, presthere, and the usual demonstrations fol- ent P. O. address, street number., occulowed, which absorbed my attention. pation, also former address in Centre county. Nearly everybody kindly filled shoulder and I was placed under arrest out same, but in some cases only partialby Al. Garman, of Tyrone, who marched ly, and in others not correctly, some no me up to his headquarters, where there doubt were missed. We have assorted was a profusion of tempting delicacies these blanks by post offices, which will piled on a long table, decorated with be most convenient for reference. First

ALTOONA.

(The following gave no former Centre county Margaret Atlee. Paul Bailey, 116 E. Walnut ave. Mrs. Laura Banks, 113 Crawford ave. E. M. Fleming, 1207 8th ave., plumber. Oscar L. Geist, 707% ave. Mary A. Gardner, 810 4th ave., student W. G. Grove and wife, 1303 12th ave., fireman. Mrs. Alice Holter, 1st St., nurse. M. K. Houser and family, 1029 5th ave. Wm. J. Housner and family. Ira W. Hess, 1206 17th st., engineer.

C. G. Housman, 8th st., clerk, Wm. W. Keichline, 917 Howard ave. Wm, Love and family, 21/3 3rd ave. J. E. Martz, 426 Willow ave., car builder. Henry Miller, 2018 8th ave. Robt Meek, 1018 22nd ave., coal dealer. W. E. M'Kee. 113 Lex. ave., foreman R. R.Co. F. E. Meek, 502 2nd ave. Hattle Musser, 207 2nd street. Helen C. Musser, 4276th ave. Mrs. G. M. Meek, 5037th ave.

Elizabeth Osman, 202 E. Walnut ave. H. E. Rarick, 513 8th ave Mrs. Sadie E. Ross, 603 5th street. Ray E. Reighard, 1-23 2nd ave. R. E. Stamm, 1310 1rd street. Mrs. Jennie Stewart, 718 1st ave. C. L. D. Shoenfelt, 601 8th ave. E. H. Saucerman and wife, 404 3rd ave. Mrs. Geo. N. Vandyke. J. P. Wagner and wife, 1817 11th ave.

Mrs. Geo, H. Wolf, 1407 12th st. The following reside in Altoona and gave former post office address in Cen-

tre county as follows:) J. W. Smith, 1911 4th ave , cabinet maker, of W. H. Stiver, 714 1st ave ., blacksmith Centre

Geo W. McWilliams, Jr., Central Pa Trust Bldg., Ins and Real Estate, Fairbrook. Dr. J. W. Carter, 11th st., dentist, Fairbrook Mrs. Alice O. Weaver, 500 3rd ave. Fairbrook. Mame Weaver, 500 3rd ave., Fairbrook.

Mrs. Mary Edwin, 690 Kettle st., Hublers J. B. Wrye, 410 Crawford, machinist, Half

Hiram Osman, 202 E. Walnut ave., car build Lida Hileman, housekeeper, Chestnut ave.

W. Frank Beck, 1214 8th ave, physician, Loveville. C. M. Sheats, mechanic, 324 Wainut ave., Madisonburg.

Wm. Boggs, 215 6th ave., Milesburg. Mrs. Nancy McLaughlin, 600 Kettle st. dressnaking, Mt. Eagle

Rob Lohr, 2007th ave., teamster Mt. Eagle. Mrs. Alonza Rupp, 1419 13th ave., Oak Hall. 8. E. Weber, special apprentice P. R. R. 1108 13th ave., Oak Hall.

D. G. Decker, 507 2nd ave, Potters Mills. Miss Minnie Trout 1304 5th ave, seamstress, W. L. Musser, 611 14th st boilermkr Spring M. C W Musser 4

C W Musser, Spring Mills. F. B. Herman and family, 104 14 st, blackmith, Spring Mills C. C. Auman, 204 lst st, car builder, Spring

Victor Flory, 209 7th ave, Sprucetown. W. T. Baisor, 600 7th ave, earpenter, Waddle. C. I. Rinehart, 1009 4th ave. Woodward.

(Formerly of Bellefonte:) J. R. Blair, 411 24th st. carpenter, Bellefonte Geo W. Blair, 1419 2nd ave, molder, Belle-

H. F. Bucher, 516 5th ave. Bellefonte. Edgar B. Greene and wife, 2303 2nd ave, Supt, dison Co., Bellefonte

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SHORT SESSION

OF COURT

List of Cases Tried and Verdicts Rendered

ADJOURNED ON WEDNESDAY

Court will be Held Next Week-Reported by S. D. Getting, Esq. for Our Readers.

Court convened on Monday morning at nine o'clock with Judge Love on the bench. Considerable of the forenoon session was consumed in hearing motions and petitions as presented by the several members of the bar. List of grand jurors called and Riley Pratt, gentleman, of Unionville Borough was selected foreman thereof and after the jury were sworn and properly instructed by the Court as to their duties as grand jurors they retired to pass on the several bills of indictment that may be presented to them by the district attorney, which the writer is informed are of a light nature; after which the list of traverse jurors was called and absentees noted, after which the constables of the several townships and boroughs made their quarterly returns.

The list of civil cases was then read over and the following cases disposed of :

George Dale, A. A. Dale, Clement Dale, who survive Henry Dale, deceased, executors of the last will and testament of Christian Dale, Sr., deceased, vs. Clement Dale and Blanche Hoy, executors of the last will and testament of Christian Dale, Jr., deceased, with notice to Blanche A. Hoy legatee and devisee under the last will etc. of Christian Dale, Jr., deceased, summoned in scire facias sut judgment, continued because the case was improperly on the list.

J. C. Rossman vs. Jacob F. Musser, appeal from decision of justice of the peace, plea non assumpsit. Settled.

Monday afternoon the first case called was Ralph Geyer and J. A. Gardner, trad. payment for a new machine which was ing and doing business under the firm name of Geyer & Gardner vs. Michael machine was not satisfactory and de-Davidson and M. I. Forcey, trading and doing business under the firm name of Davidson & Forcey, appeal from judgment did so and in the meantime plaintiff of J. W. Collins, justice of the peace, plea paid for machine in full. Beginning of non assumpsit. From the evidence in this 1901 plaintiff's wife again requested case it appears that sometime in the latter agent to replace machine according to part of December, 1902, defendants sold a his promise and offered to give him \$2 carload of coal to J. W. Gardner and from the plaintiff's view of the case Mr. Gardner is the manager of plaintiff's business and bought the coal for the plaintiffs and after the coal had been loaded on the car the defendant alleges they were informed that Mr. Gardner was not a responsible party and they not being informed that he bought for the plaintiffs they sold the coal to other parties, after which this suit was brought for damages for breach of the contract. Verdict on Tuesday morning in favor of the plaintiff for \$127.

W. C. Miller, an attorney of Clearfield, was admitted to the courts of Ceptre county, specially, on Monday morning.

Com. vs. Earl Midlam, Ray Crispin, Frank McCartney and Thomas McCloskey, indicted first count larceny, second count receiving stolen goods knowing the same to be stolen, &c; prosecutor T. B. Buddinger. Nol pros. was entered as to Ray Crispin and Thomas McCloskey and the trial proceeded as against the other two. This case is from Snow Shoe township and on August first of this year Mr. Buddinger, or rather his employees, missed from his Clarence store twenty dollars, and on the morning of August 7 sixteen dollars was missed and during the day a twenty dollar bill, and subsequently a twenty dollar bill was found with Earl Midlam at Snow Shoe, where he was trying to buy a pair of base ball gloves, and, being questioned, said he found it under the money drawer in Buddinger's store and it was returned. Young McCartney had a twenty dollar bill changed at Jacob Brook's store at Clarence about the first of August. Subsequently these boys were arrested and put under bail. Verdict guilty, and their counsel moved an arrest of judgment and new trial which will come up at October argument court.

Com. vs. Edward Mayes, indicted for betrayal; prosecutrix Minnie Witherite. This case is from Snow Shoe township. Verdict guilty and sentenced to pay costs of prosecution and to pay to the prosecutrix fifty dollars for lying in expenses, &c., the child having died.

Com. vs. Milton Wellers, indicted for betrayal; prosecutrix Katie Eminhizer. This case is from Boggs township. The defendant plead guilty and sentence suspended pending settlement.

Com. vs. George Garman, indicted for larceny; prosecutor W. H. Crissman. This case is from Spring township and is being prosecuted for taking brasses, etc., from the Bellefonte Central Railroad about June 26th of this year to the value of seven dollars. The defendant plead guilty and sentence was suspended by the court during good behavior on account of the

Com. vs. Katurah Colpetzer, indicted for assault and battery and wantonly pointing fire-arms; prosecutrix Margaret Tressler. This case is from Benner township and on July 21st of this year some father and the children of the prosecutrix and others about a gate, the prosecutrix coming to the assistance of her children, when the defendant appeared with a revolver and afterwards assaulted the prosecutrix with her fist. Verdict guilty, and sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution and a fine of ten dollars.

Com. vs. Edward B. McCullough, indicted for adultry; prosecutor Thomas Peace. Defendant plead guilty and was sentenced to pay costs of prosecution, a fine of fifty dollars and nine months in the county jail. Com. vs. Antonia Pitcoriag, indicted for

larceny; prosecutor Peter Krisporagi. This case is from Snow Shoe township and the parties are foreigners, and George Kachik was sworn as interpreter. The prosecutor missed a twenty dollar bill and a five dollar bill from his trunk and had the defendant arrested and twenty-four dollars and twenty-three cents were found on him. Verdict not guilty.

Com. vs. Joseph Niecon, indicted for assault and battery : prosecutrix Mary C. Brook. This case is from Snow Shoe township at Clarence and some altercation took place between these parties on the 18th of August and as alleged by the prosecutrix the defendant kicked her in the stomach and hit her with stones, while on the other hand the defendant alleges he was assaulted. Verdict of not guilty and the defendant to pay two thirds of the costs and the prosecutrix one third.

William Hall vs. The Singer Sewing Machine manufacturing company. This case is from Snow Shoe township and is an appeal from decision of justice of the peace and it appears from the evidence that sometime in the eighties the plaintiff bought from the defendant company a sewing machine for fifty-five dollars and in 1896 turned this machine in as part to be first class and plaintiff claims the fendant's agent promised to replace the machine with another one, but never for his trouble and a new machine was bought and Mrs. Hall paid him \$2 and about the same time asked her to sign a paper which the agent stated was done on account of a different number, which afterwards turned out to be a lease and the plaintiff refusing to make the payments as provided by this lease the agent came there and removed the machine. Defendant alleges the 1896 machine was all it was represented and that the 1901 machine was a sale and he had acquainted Mrs. Hall with the contents. Verdict in favor of plaintiff for

thirty nine dollars and fifty eight cents. Maggie Woodring, now Witmer vs. H. M. Dunning, an appeal from judgment of a justice of the peace. This case is from Half Moon twp. to recover on a note. Verdict in favor of plaintiff for sixty two dollars and fifty eight cents.

The Register offered his accounts for confirmation Wednesday afternoon. All traverse jurors were discharged

Wednesday evening.

A NEW GLASS FACTORY.

Several years ago an effort was made to reorganize the Bellefonte Glass Works. The purpose was to remodel the plant from a pot furnace, of the old type to a modern tank factory. Such a change would insure extensive Improvements, the enlargement of the factory's output, the employment of more skilled labor and reduction in cost of output. For this purpose about \$50,000 was needed, and \$18,000 was subscribed.

Since the old glass factory was burned last July, some of the parties interested have revived the project of erecting a first-class tank factory. The proposition is being formulated, and about \$18,000, same as before, is assured, and additional subscriptions to the amount of \$32000 must be secured from local capitalists to assure it being carried out.

There are a great many families in this place, whose heads are skilled glassworkers, who prefer to remain about Bellefonte, and will do so if the factory be continued. The proposition therefore commends itself to the thoughtful consideration of our people who are interested in the welfare of our town.

Bellefonte can't afford to see very many industries leave.

An eagle having a weight of sixteen pounds can carry away a lamb weighing sixty pounds. To do this it must develop about two horse power and must put a strain of more than 1,100 pounds on the muscles of the wings. This leads one to

OUR HISTORICAL

trouble occurred between defendant's Some Interesting Data on Boggs Township

BOGGS TAKEN FROM SPRING

Named After the Hon. Robert Boggs-Then it Embraced Union, Snow Shoe and Burnside Townships-Taxpayers in 1815

Boggs township was erected, by confirmation of court, August 28, 1814, by a division of Spring township, and naming the western portion "Boggs," in honor of Hon. Robert Boggs.

The boundary of Boggs commenced at a corner of Howard and Walker townships, between the two ridges of Bald Eagle (Muncy?) Mountain, in Antes Gap; thence south about sixty degrees west ten miles along the small opening between said ridge until it intersects the line of Patton township; thence along the line of Patton northward until it intersected the line of Blearfield county; thence along the line of Clearfield county to the corner of Howard township; thence southward to the place of beginning in Antes Gap.

Besides its present territory, Boggs then embraced that of Union, Snow Shoe, and Burnside townships.

The eastern portion of the division of Spring was called Covington, after Leonard Covington, who fell at the battle of Williamsburg, but at April sessions, 1815, on the petition of the inhabitnnts of the township, the township was awarded its old name, "Spring."

The inhabitants of the township of Boggs in 1815:

Adams, John. Boggs, Tierney, brew-Alexander, James, ery and malthouse. Alexander, Joseph. Boggs, Robert. Alexander, William, Brooks, William, Ammerman, Wm. Buffington, Isaac.1 Antes, Frederick. Calhoon, Peter. Antes. John. Campbell, William. Barnhart, Henry. Collins, James. Barnhart, Philip, Sr. Crawford, Thomas. Barnhart, Philip, Jr. Crow, John. Barr, Henry; Davis, Branson Barr, William. Dewees, Thomas. Bathurst, Archibald. Dixon. James. Berger, Jacob. Dixon, Samuel. Blair, Eleanor. Eckard, Jacob. Blair, David. Eckley, John Eisenhower, Henry. Biggs, Henrietta. Boggs, Moses, store, Essington, Joseph Farr, John. Mendenhall, William Fetzer, Widow. Middleton, James. Fetzer, Michael, Miles, Enos. Fisher, Wm. sawmill. Miles, Janzer. Foster, James, Esq. Miles, John. Miles, Joseph, and John Foster, Walker Green, Hannah, tavforge, grist, and saw-

Green, James Miles, Samuel. Green, Joseph. Parson, Isaac. Green, Samuel. Parson, James. Green, Thomas, Parson, Thomas, Wall, James. Person, Joseph Peters, Anthony, Henry, James. Peters, Lawrence. Hinton, Isaac Peters, Leonard. Hinton, John Poorman, Mich. tavern. Holmes, Thomas Potts, Thos. sawmill. Holt, James. Roberts, James Holt, John. Rockey, Henry. Hoover, Jacob. Ross, Casper. Hoover, John. Russell, James. Hutton, Joseph Ryman, David. Hutton, John Senser, George Iddings, James Senser, Jacob. Iddings, John. Senser, John. Irwin, John, Sr. Shirk, John, Sr. Shirk, John, Jr. Irwin, John, Jr. Jacobs, George. Shirk, Joseph, tanyard. Ketlinger, Jacob. Shirk, Widow. Steel, Robert, sawmill Lee, Abraham. Taylor, Caleb. Lee, Isaac. Taylor, Jonathan. Lee, William Taylor, Philip. Lelliot, William. Tlerney, Patrick II. Lipton, Robert. Tiley, Edward. Little, Samuel. Walker, Andrew Lucas, John, tavern Walker, John. Lucas, Nicholas, Wallace, Robert. McClain, Charles. Walters, Christian. McClure, Hugh. Watson, Thomas. Wertz, Jacob. McCloskey, Thos. Wertz, George. McMullen, Daniel. McMullen, Widow White, Joseph, Jr. Mc William, Alex. Witherite, Michael. Malone, Widow. Woods, William. Means, John.

Mendenhall, John. Zimmerman, Ezekiel. Adams, John. Lewis, Caleb. Adams, William. Lytle, Sam'l, weaver. McClean, Peter, shoe Barr, John. maker. Blair, John. McNeely, John, mason Clotz, Christopher, Mulholland, Daniel. Curry, John, forge-Nixon, Samuel. man. Poorman, Michael. Fetzer, Andrew. J. Russell, forgeman. Green, Samuel. Shirk, Jacob. Senser, John Henry, Thomas Senser, Frederick Harris, J. shoemaker Thompson, James. Lee, William.

Yethers, Daniel.

Miles' slitting and rolling-mill added to forge in 1819, now Linn & McCoy. Peter Hoover and John McKee, schoolmasters, 1823; John Boggs, 1825.

Old Timers.

At the Franklin county democratic convention, which met at Chambersburg Tuesday, Green township sent three veteran delegates. They were: Jesse Kurtz, who is 84 years old, John W. Etter, who is 85 years and Adam Kreit, zer, 80 years old. Pretty old codgers to be in active politics. No doubt they defendant's family for whom he is the think that "birds are stronger than could give some of the youngsters a few as I am determined to enforce the ordi-

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

REVIEW Bright Sparkling Paragraphs-Selected and Original.

Rushed to death-The busy under-

People who can't pronounce appendi-

citis never get it.

The shorter a girl's bathing suit is the longer she wears it.

It isn't necessary for a trolley car to have a musical conductor. Few hearts are broken, but a good

many of them are cracked. A lame excuse is sometimes the result of having one's leg pulled.

EAGLES COMING.

A Big Day Promised for Bellefonte on September 7th.

The Susquehanna District of the Knights of the Golden Eagle of Pennsylvania, composed of the counties of Centre, Clinton, Lycoming, Potter, Northumberland, Columbia and Union will meet in Bellefonte on Monday, September 7th Labor Day, and the Eagles are on the fly and will surely be in Bellefonte on the day named, and our town will see the largest parade of Eagles ever assembled in Central Pennsylvania, as thirteen Castles and two commanderies have notified the local authorities that they will be here and a number of bands will be in line from Centre and other counties. A number of these organizations are coming to compete for some of the numerous prizes offered by the local management. If the weather is favorable this will be the largest gathering of this-fraternal order that was ever held in Centre county.

The Trades Union will also turn out and take part in this parade and form one division.

A public meeting will be held in the Court House at eleven o'clock on said day which will be addressed by Sir Knight W. Harrison Walker, Chief Burgess of Bellefonte and addresses by Grand Castle officers, and after the parade in the afternoon competitive drills by the visiting commanderies for the prizes for the best drilled commanderies will take place, which alone is worth coming to see, and special trains

will be run. In the evening there will be a session of the Grand Castle in Bellefonte Castle rooms, at which time the Past Chiefs' degree will be conferred on Sir Knights entitled to receive the same.

See the Eagle swoop down on Belle-

Destructive Storm at Beech Creek. On Tuesday afternoon about three o'clock a very destructive storm visited the town of Beech Creek and vicinity. The wind blew a burricane, rain came down in torrents, and hail of large sizes, knocked all plants and other vegetation flat through that entire region. Up Beech Creek forest, shade and fruit trees were uprooted generally. In the town many houses were unroofed including the Presbyterian church and the railroad station. The mill was deluged with water. The barn of farmer John Swartz up the creek was unroofed and badly damaged. The brick in the gable end of the George D. Hess' building were blown clean from the walls of the

store. There were minor damages all through the course of the storm. In other sections of the state we notice the same storm left its marks in about similar manner as given in the above account of

its furor at Beech Creek. In Nittany valley the track of Tuesday evening's storm can be traced by uprooted trees, damaged orchards, capsized small buildings, toppled over flues and streaks in corn fields as if rolled.

In Sugar valley the storm was also severely felt, Joseph Brungard's barn was partly unroofed, oats-laden wagons in the fields were tumbled over, trees were uprooted, and many apples were blown from the trees.

Golden Wedding.

J. D. Wagner and wife, of Martha, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 18, at which all of the 8 children and but two of 20 grandchildren and many other relatives and friends making about So persons present. Many nice presents were received by the happy couple. All partook heartily of the festivities of this life after which they all joined in singing, "Blest be the tie that binds." The bonored scouple are members of the M. E. church. They are beloved and honored by all.

May God's blessing attend them and may the rest of the days of their sojourn be spent in the happiness and in the service of their Master.

Mayor Cupper, of Lock Haven, has issued the following: "All dogs must be muzzled on or before Monday, Aug. 24, 1903. All dogs not muzzled on or before the above date will be impounded nance relating thereto."