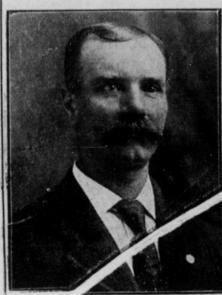
For Sheriff.



FRED F. SMITH, of Rush Twp.

As it will be of interest to our readers to see portraits of our candidates and have short sketches of each, we present above two prominent citizens of our county who have been named on the Democratic ticket this year.

FRED SMITH,

"he Democratic nominee for the office of s. not far from Philipsburg. He originally was born in Burnside township, his parents being frugal, industrious Germans and farmers. From there they moved to Rush township and he has been engaged in the same line of

Mr. Smith, in his community, has held local township offices, and for some time was road supervisor. He is a member of the Episcopal church and an active worker in the local Grange at that place

for years. There is little to say about Mr. Smith's career other than that he has been as upright, industrious, intelligent farmer, and is one of Rush township's leading citizens, who is universally respected and admired for his manly qualities, and fair square dealing with his fellow men. He is of limited means, and would appreciate your vote. If elected, we know he would discharge the duties of the office with rare fidelity and to the best interest

F. PIERCE MUSSER.

In addition to that he holds fill up the hole. the office of Justice of the Peace, and as now at high pitch when Cook and Monta result most of that business in his line gomery came together in a sparring in that section of the county, in recognition of his ability and good judgment, comes to him for adjudication. To his credit, no disgusting trifles are pushed into court from that section to burden litigants with useless expense. "Justice" Musser in this way has won the highest In his work in his office he has gain-

ed a knowledg e of deeds, mortgages and the complicated legal forms involved in the transfer of re al estate and the accurate preservation of the records. He is an intelligent, con petent and experienced man, of mature cears and sound judg-ment. Besides the ut, he has excellent clerical ability, has a wide acquaintance, speaks German and E nglish fluently. In every respect he is a qualified to fill this mos and would give the publ. reason no misvices in return. For that for F. Pierce take can be made in voting Musser for Recorder.

Real Daughter.

The Bellefonte chapter, Da ently anthe American Revolution, rea nounced that they had discover Daughter in the person of Ma. Ann Kissel. This statement has b to light the fact that another real L fer lives at English Centre. She is Elizabeth English. In addition to be a daughter of a soldier of the Reve tionary war she has the Fourth of In the national holiday, for her birthday.

Mrs. English was ninety-one years on age on July 4 of this year. She is the daughter of John and Elizabeth English, deceased, who came to English Centre They were the parents of four- fo teen children, seven girls and seven boys. As Of these only two survive, Mrs. English N. and William English, of Austin, Potter dom

The records at Washington, D. C., ing of show that John English served as a private in the Revolutionary war, and that of Octob for these services he was granted a tract of land in the west. Mrs. English is in velop and very freeble health, and it is feared that ternal feeth her death is not very far distant. the churchi

A CAMPAIGN LIE.

In speaking of the increase of 2 mills. in three years to pay the county debt, last week the Keystone Gazette said of line and give the the Democratic Board, Dunlap and On Thursday the

"They have now realized \$72,000 on that raise:"

The above is a brazen campaign lie, pure and simple—or else the man who will be applied to the a wrote it is an ignoramus and don't know new appartment which he what he is talking about-may be both. We repeat-it is a lie to the voters, and we can prove it.

Dry Spell Broken.

The dry and rainless spell got a break early last Sunday morning. The last, what might be called a rain, in these parts, was on the 22nd of August, when parts, was on the 22nd of August, when we had .40 of an inch followed by a dry interval of thirty seven days. The heat during this period was not very oppressive as the smoke caused by the the vast mountain fires was so dense that the rays of the sun did not penetrate that the rays of the sun did not penetrate other ministers who may be present.

For Recorder.



F. PIERCE MUSSER. of Millheim

TROUBLE OVER FENCE

For sometime past Edward C. Cook and the Pennsylvania Match Co., of Bellefonte, have been having a little trouble about a line fence that runs between the Match Co's. property and a Cook as a coal yard. The contention is that Mr. Cook claims the Match Co. is occupying a strip of his land which is twenty-three feet wide at the Lewisburg & Tyrone railroad track, on the east, and runs to a point at the race coming from what is known as Reynolds' mill. The fence is about two hundred feet long, and on Monday Henry Rider, with a number of men, in the employ of the Match Co., erected a new fence where the old one had been for a number of

Mr. Cook got wind of what had been done, and on Tuesday morning he with a gang of men, with as much determination as Napoleon crossing the Alps, marched to the scene and with shovels, picks; axes and crowbars they began making kindling wood of the fence. Henry Rider telephoned the news to Joseph Montgomery, the superintendent of the match factory, who instructed him to rally his forces by securing the men in the mill to protect the property. By the time Rider got his men there about one hundred feet of the fence had been demolished. In a short time afterwards Mr. Montgomery appeared and The Democratic nominee for Recorder, ordered his men to get to work to represent editor of the Millheim Journal, a position he has filled with signal ability for Cook's force would pull the post out and fill on the hole. The continuent was match in which there was no blood drawn, and not even a hair of their heads injured. It was reported that Montgomery had drawn a revolver on Cook and Cook in return had struck Montgomery with an axe, but neither story could be confirmed. Cook finally withdrew from the scene and Rider was instructed to go ahead and put the fence Who is in the wrong is a back again. question that will be settled in court which is the right place to end such difficulties.

Methodist Brotherhood.

Thursday the Brotherhood connected with the Bellefonte Methodist church, met in the lecture room. At this meetxceptionally well ing the Brotherhood was practically ret important office organised in accordance with a recomic the best ser. mendation by the General Conference. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, C. Shuey; 1st vice president, James K. Barnhart, religious work and social service; and vice president, Morton Smith, Bible and mission study; 3rd vice president, Clair Seibert, fellowship; 4th vice president, Lawrence McClure; tary, Oscar Gray; treasurer, Milton R. Johnston; chaplain, James Rine.

When the business session was concluded the members were invited to the dining room where committee of entertainment had the tables steaming with a delicious oyster supper, which was much enjoyed by all as it was the first of the season. The president elect, C. C. Shuey, was chosen toastmaster and gave a very appropriate talk on Brotherhood. he following responded to his request r remarks: Rev. James L. Stein, Mr.

trim, of Philadelphia, Dr. Ward, C. Meserves, all the officers elect, Nel-Malott and Mr. Casebeer. After a f thanks to the committee, consist-Mrs. M. R. Johnson, they adjournet again on the last Thursday

n of the organization is to deincrease a spiritual and fraig among the young men of

A Neat Sum. re than usual interest is

Just now me being manifes, Bellefonte hospit se at home to fall in institution a boost. hospital. received men employed by er at Buffalo and checks from the aggregated \$661. at Dubois, will f \$1000. This Thomas A. Shoems Brockawayville which Mr. Shoemaker's men recting of the make up the balance & s become a ne cessity. If this institution h more o reside unstrongly to strangers how should it appeal to those wh der its shadows? The more in erest manhome the ifested in it by our people at more can be expected from Legislature which meets the

winter.

THE SEPTEMBER TERM OF COURT

Owing to a Short Session the Jurors were Discharged Wednesday.

FEW IMPORTANT CASES TRIED

A Number of Cases Settled and Continued—The Grand Jury Defendant plead guilty and sentenced to pay the fine of \$25.00 and costs of prosecution the Jail.

terly reports, and the civil list of trials boys. Verdict of not guilty; defendant for the week gone over and the following to pay one-third of the costs and pro-

Ed. M. Conser vs. Nathan Hough, au appeal. Settled.

South Bend Chill Plow Co. vs. McCalmont & Company. Continued. Clayton Robb. betrayal; prosecutor Maime Smith. Defendant waived the finding of the grand jury and plead

lying in expenses. Ira Brown, betrayal; prosecutrix Mag-gie Zettle. Defendant plead guilty and was sentenced to pay costs.

Elmer Garland, betrayal; prosecutrix Minnie Miller, Settled. Adam Hanna, pointing pistol; prosecutor James I. Thompson. Settled, deten-

dant paying costs.

James I. Thompson, assault and batery; prosecutor Adam Hanna. Settled, prosecutor paying costs.

David Colyer, betrayal; prosecutrix
Ida F. Confer. Settled.

Joseph Ross, larceny and receiving stolen goods; prosecutor James Grubb. Defendant waived the finding of the Grand Jury and plead guilty on both

Joseph Koon, larceny, prosecutor, A. B. Nyman. Defendant waived the finding of the Grand Jury and plead guilty and was sentenced to pay costs, fine of \$10.00 and thirty days in county jail. Grover Solt, betrayal; prosecutrix

Settled. Mary Raymond. First case for trial was that of Commonwealth vs. the Borough of South
Philipsburg, indicted for maintaining a
nuisance. Prosecutor Hiram Mosts,
constable. This contriversy grows out a return made by the Constable of ness, as he was one of the the Borough of Philipsburg and the Bor- ed at Hawn's Bridge and is supplying see and enjoy, in addition to the above ough of South Philipsburg was in bad electricity for Huntingdon and subsequently had which were quashed to furnish electricity for illuminating Children's Day, when all children under upon motion, when the third indictment and manufacturing purpose at a cheap Monday afternoon. The Com. alleged that the alley between Hemlock and operate any kind of machinery at any Walnut streets in the Borough of South Philipsburg, which are continuations of Railroad and Second Street in the Borough of Philipsburg, was badly washed and that refuse water and sewage collected in these wash outs and impregnated the air with noxious odors and smells and contend that it was the duty of the days, and will not ask a cent from the defendant Borough to repair at least citizens of Bellefonte. This seems to one-half of the alley and prevent this be a step in the direction of progress, gathering of sewage, and that the alley and a subject that should command was an open alley and therefore a public careful consideration. Mr. Drake says The defendants contesting that the alley was never laid out as a cheaper than is generally charged by public highway, but was merely dedicat- plants which are operated by steam. ed by a former property owner of the properties on both sides of the alley, and that the defendants had done no work upon the alley between the aforementioned streets. Verdict on Tuesday forenoon of guilty, whereupon defen

dants moved an arrest of judgment and for new trial. George Fulton, betrayal; prosecutrix Margaret Stover. Defendant plead

guilty and usual sentence. Charles Bartley, selling liquor without a license and selling liquor to minors at Business Men's Picnic at Hecla Park. Prosecutor, Henry Kline. Defendant waived the finding of the Grand Jury and plead guilty.

Commonwealth vs. D. R. Thomas, indicted for assault and battery; prosecutor George T. Stine. This trouble originated in Patton township at the residence of the defendant where the mother of the prosecutor makes her home with her daughter, the wife of the defendant. The prosecutor having gone there to see his mother and while sitting on the porch and talking with her alleges the defendant came and used vile language which finally resulted in the crime charged. The defendant alleged that he was obliged to protect himself. Verdict on Tuesday afternoon of not ed by others in the all which should be an costs, and defendant two-thirds of the

Mollie Eckley, assault, prosecutor John Fry. Bill ignored and prosecutor to pay the costs.

John Fry and Florence Young. First charge assault; second, assault and bat-tery; prosecutrix Mollie Eckley. Bill ignored and prosecutrix to pay the costs.

William Sampsel, first charge assault and battery; second, assault and battery with intent to commit a rape. Defend ant waived the finding of the grand jury and plead guilty to the second charge. This is the case of the assault on the small daughter of Mrs. Ryan in Belle-

fonte.

Howard Nestlerode, addicted first count betrayal, second statutory rape; prosecutrix Ruth DeHass, The prose prosecutrix Ruth DeHass. The prosecutrix having been under sixteen years of age is the reason why the second count in the indictment was placed and the case was certified to the Court of Oyer and Terminer. Verdict on Wednesday morning of guilty on first count and not guilty on second count, and the usual sentence was imposed.

Lemuel Zindel, assault and battery prosecutrix Arvilla Zindel. This case grows out of the alleged assault on the prosecutrix by the detendant, the prosecutrix being the wife of the brother of the defendant, and took place at a dance at Snow Shoe on the evening of May 30th, the prosecutrix alleging that she had made light of the defendant's dancing and that he told her to stop it and denies having struck his sister-in-law. Verdict on Wednesday morning of not guilty, prosecutrix to pay one-half the

John Hess, assault and battery; prosecutors J. H. Meese and Gertrude Meese.

Robert Brown, assault and battery prosecutor John Hartsock. This trouble arises out of difficulties between the Court convened on Monday morning.

with President Judge Orvis on the bench, and most of the forenoon was consumed in hearing motions and petitions as presented by the several members of the bar. The Grand Jury was called and sworn and L. J. Swartz, farmer, of Walker Township, selected as foreman. The constables of the several districts of the county made their quarters. districts of the county made their quar- fered in the trouble between the two

secutor two-thirds of the cost, On Wednesday afternoon the Grand ing less, substance is that they had passed on thirteen bills of indictment, ten of which were found true bills, and three ignored and that they had examined the public buildings and the ventilation, guilty, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 00, costs of prosecution, and \$25.00 lying in expenses.

new closets be placed in jail. That the walks around the jail and from the Court House to the jail be repaired, and that a new door leading from the jail yard to the streets, together with a coat of white wash be placed in the cells in the

The Register's accounts were confirm-

The first civil case taken up was Catherine Crawford, Administratrix of etc. of Dr. A. Crawford, deceased, vs. Thomas Merriman. This is an action to recover on a book account.

Next case was B. H. Etters vs. A. I. Garbrick. This is an appeal and is brought to recover on a book account.

A New Enterprise.

Last week Frank Fisher, of Boalsburg, and D. S. Drake, of Huntingdon, spent several days in Bellefonte and Milesburg examining the water power for the pur-pose of installing an Hydro Electrical Power plant. After making careful observation they secured an option on indictments were towns for miles around. The object is was obtained and case went to trial on price to the consumer. It would be a continuous service thus giving power to

Messrs. Drake and Fisher will lay the proposition before the Council on Monday night with the purpose of asking for a franchise to erect poles through the town. If this is granted they will have the new plant in operation within thirty that he can furnish light a third or half

Clover Huller Burned.

On Sunday John Yearick, of near Pleasant Gap, came to Bellefonte and hitched his horse to a new clover buller at the freight depot, and took it to Manie Kline's farm, located near Axeman. They used the machine up until about 7 o'clock, when the men left for home, leaving the machine stand in the field. Between 11 and 12 o'clock the machine took fire and was totally destroyed. How the fire originated is a mystery. One theory is that it was the work of an incendiary, while it is the belief of others that it took fire from a hot box. The machine was not insured, thus the loss to Mr. Yearick is considerable. About two years ago, when Mr. Yearick lived near Zion, his barn was destroyed by fire, so he will soon come to the conclusion that he was born on an unlucky

Mr. Yearick informs us that a new machine is now on its way and will be here by Friday, when he will be in good shape to fill all engagements.

In a Scrap.

On Thursday, at the Lewisburg Fair, Irve Gray, the Centre County horseman, got in a scrap in which he was pretty badly done up. It was stated, according to reports, that Mr. Gray called down Bud Wilson, of Ohio, for putting two orses in one race. They had a little difficulty after the race which lasted only a few minutes. In the evening, how-Mr. Gray then took refuge in one of the \$50 insurance, Mr. Miles no insurance. stables, where he was pretty badly beat-en and used up by his enemies. Mr. Gray then had Wilson arrested, who in return had Gray arrested, both charges being assault and battery. This will not prevent him from taking his usual

CENTRE COUNTY FAIR PROGRAM

What Will be Doing Each Day Next Week at the Big Fair.

MANY EXCELLENT ATTRACTIONS

Have Been Engaged For Entire Week-Better Trials of Speed Than Ever-Special Trains and Excursion Rates.

The plans have all been carried into execution, the grounds are in readiness, so that all that remains to make the Great Centre County Fair at Bellefonte next week the success it surely would be is for the weather man to do his part,

In order that there may be no mis-understanding on the part of anyone, no misrepresentation on the part of the Fair management, consequently no disappointments whatever the following official program of events is made pub-There will be nothing more, noth-

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 7TH.

2.17 Trot and pace, purse \$300.00.

2:25 Trot and pace, purse \$250.00. Concerts by the Coleville band. Balloon ascension and parachute drop

Hurdle racing by a field of trained mping horses. Pony running races by child owners Bellefonte riding their own ponies.

Conser's dog circus. DeVelda and Zelda, the most startling milibrists traveling.
McEntyre and Carlisle slack wire per-

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8TH. 2:35 Trot and pace, purse \$200.00.

2:20 Trot and pace, purse \$250.00. Concerts by the Coleville band. Balloon ascension. Hurdle races. Conser's dog show. DeVelda and Zelda.

McEntyre and Carlisle.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 9TH. 2:27 Trot and pace, purse \$200.00. The Great Free for All " \$300.00 Concerts by the Repasz band of Wil-

Hurdle racing. Balloon ascension Conser's dog show. DeVelda and Zelda. McEntyre and Carlisle. On each day of course, there will be wise in its rulings.

South Philipsburg at January Sessions jectors of the Raystown Water Power of Court, 1906, that the alley between Co., whose electrical power plant is locatprogram.

Remember that Wednesday will be the age of 16 will be admitted free.

BAILROADS. There will be the usual'excursion rates

on all railroads. The Lewisburg and Tyrone railroad will run special return trains leaving Bellefonte at 6 o'clock on Wednesday

and Thursday evenings and running through to Coburn. The two morning trains and the 4:44 rain west in the afternoon on the Bald Eagle Valley will stop at the grounds. The morning trains will stop going in to

Bellefonte and the afternoon trains go-

A Challenge.

When the last Republican Board of County commissioners issued their annual statement in January 1905 they certified that they had a balance on hand of \$17,750.41. Note this, at the end of that year the annual statement showed a debt of \$32.577.72. That means that during the last year, the last Republican Board of County Commissioners spent above their income \$50,-328.13. That is a matter of record—not

ur figures. Now, we defy the Emigrant, who ssues the Gazette, and was formerly run out of Snyder county for not supporting Judge McClure, the regular Republican nominee of that county, to exhey ran behind \$50,328,13 in one year Where did it go? How much of it did he get? Also why did he leave Snyder County soon after Judge McClure's elec-

Fire at Port Matilda.

On Friday morning, September 25, at 4 o'clock a, m., at Port Matilda, Thomas Patton's barn took fire. When discovered the flames already blazed out through the roof. In a few minutes most of the people were up fighting the fire and everyone came with a bucket. It did not take long until the barns of Charles Crain and Scott Miles were also on fire. It was with hard work that the barns of John Crain, A. J. Johnson, and Mr. Ross, were saved. There was nothing burned alive but some 15 chickens, which belonged to Mr. Woodring. Chas. ever, Mr. Gray was passing the stables when the old feud was renewed. One word brought on another, when it is said three shots were fired by Mr. Gray in self defense, none of which did any harm, self defense, none of which did any harm, self defense, none of the control of the self-stable self

Snow Shoe Winning Out.

Snow Shoe defeated Orvis on the lat ter's grounds Saturday in a hard fought by the score of 4-2, and thus rack.

Our latest information we have of the condition of George Spangler, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Crawford, at Centre trehall, we regret to say, that he is night his end.

—Men's \$2.50 patent colt shoes \$1.75.

Fair week only. At Yeagers.

Curtin An exchange says: Clarence E. Delige, colored, and a resident of Centre county, was on Saturday refused a light county, to marry Miss Maud V. Henderson, white, of Chester Hill. This is the second time within three is small chance of them losing any of the ground they have worked so hard to gain. The Snow Shoe team of late has been made up mostly of members of the Philipsburg C. &. C. team. what will, in all likelihood, be the decid-ing game of the season for the pennant.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs—Selected and Original.

TOUGH ON THE BRIDE.

At a wedding feast, recently, the bridegroom was called upon, as usual, to respond to a given toast, in spite of the fact he had previously pleaded to be ex-cused. Blushing to the roots of his hair he rose to his feet. He intended to imply that he was unprepared for speech making, but he unfortunately placed his hand upon his bride's shoulder, and looking down at her, he stammered out his opening and concluding words: "This-er-thing has been forced upon

HIS REASON. A lawyer had a horse that always balked when he attempted to cross a certain bridge leading out of the village. No amount of urging would induce him to cross it, so he advertised him for "To be sold for no other reason sale: than that the owner would like to leave

Two Sixth avenue sales girls seated themselves in an elevated car opposite two young brokers from Wall street. "I washed my hair last night, Alice, and I can never do anything with it after I wash it," said one. "That's just what I did," said the other, "and I can't either" A pause. "It was nearly 2 o'clock when Judging of Exhibits in all Depart- since then I can't do anything with it," twisting in some stray locks. "That's just the time when I washed mine," "That's said the second. So they talked on, and every other sentence ended with, "I washed my hair, and can never do a thing with it after I wash it." Arriving at his destination, one of the young brokers arose to leave the car. He stumbled over one of the young ladies' protruding feet. "Pardon me," said he but I washed my feet last night, and I can never do anything with them after I have washed them." The car roared.

Fine Rain.

At last we had a fine rain and it put out the mountain fires, filled the cisterns and freshened up drooping vegetation.

Early Monday morning there was a light shower, the precipitation being .04 of an inch. In the middle of the afternoon a thunder gust set in and a heavy downpour followed until evening, the precipitation being .97 of an inch—a total of 1.01 inches for the day. From our correspondents, all over the county, we gather that there was rain all around, and our exchanges, from many parts of the state, made the same cheering an-nouncement. The drouth has broken and relief from the prevailing water famine is ended in a measure—the springs and streams, however, need further rain to get into the normal condition. All will come right-Providence ever is

GET A COMPETENT MAN

When you vote for Recorder be careful so as to select a careful, competent It is a mistake to vote a man into any office at all who has no conception of the duties and qualifications, or fitness or aptitude. We can not too urgently caution our people as to the care needed when voting for Recorder each term You could not find a more competent man than F. Pearce Musser. To verify the above, if you confidentially consult any responsible attorney in Bellefonte he will properly advise you. The attorneys are interested in this matter and can tell you what is best for public interests.

Successful Sale.

Saturday was a lively day at the Haag House where 31 head of range horses were offered at public sate and went lively. The animals naturally were unbroken or man-shy and as the various purchasers attempted to take them away variably there was a scene.

Tom Beaver got seven head and will give matinees out on the farm for the next month. Irvin Dreese, of Lemont, showed the boys how to ride his animal home-but

It was a fine lot of well bred animals in good condition.

Hospital Notes.

Mrs. Rev. Snook was discharged yes-Miss Daisy Potter will be able to ave this week. Geo. Harris is convalescing from at-

tack of fever. There are sixteen patients in the hospital at present.

There are several vacancies in the nurses training school. Young ladies desiring to enter should apply to or address the Superintendent of Hospital, Bellefonte.

A Severe Hit by a Base Ball. Ed. Gfrerer, a son of Cal. Gfrerer, of

Axeman, on Saturday a week ago, while playing in a game of base ball, at the above place, was accidentally hit on the bridge of the nose with a ball, so violently as to mash the bone, knocking the lad over, and causing a profuse bleeding from the organ, requiring the service of Dr. Dale for a week. Edward was in the office a few days ago, getting along all right from the injuries sustained.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Norman R. Stiver Martha Blanche Williams Zion John N. Corman Lillie B. Shaffer James Foreman Ellen Jorden Bellefonte Philipsburg Braddock William F. Harpster Passadena Ca. Elra J. Roop Thomas P. Brett Perry Ks. Alice S. Neff