#### NEW BORO ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT

THE PLANS APPROVED AND CON-TRACTS BEING AWARDED

WORK BEGINS IMMEDIATELY

Action Taken by Council on Monday Night Assures the Building of the Plant — Financial Arrangements Completed—Cost of Plant.

the electrical plant, which the boro proposes to install at Milesburg. Chairman Musser of the Special Water Power Committee made the following report: "F. W. Crider will purchase the Green Mill property" from the boro. thereon under boro supervision. The boro to have charge of contracts. Mr. Crider to enter into an agreement of lease with the boro by which an annual rental is to be paid which will at the end of the term compensate Mr. Crider for the \$28,800 which he is to advance with interest. On the completion of the contract he will convey the property to the boro for the consideration of one dollar.

Therefore, your Committee recom-mends that the following bids be approved and contracts covering the same directed to be executed: The bid of Rhoads & Knisely for all outside work the dam, embankments etc. according to the revised specifications for the sum of \$11,860.00. The bid of James Leffel & Co., for wheel and four gate hoists, complete, etc., F. O. B. cars Milesburg at the sum of \$3400.00. His bid for the installation of same \$290.00 Total \$3,-

Your committee further recommends that the pole line be erected under con-tract with Rhoads & Knisely, the latter sum of \$2,698.00.

And your committee further recommends that the purchase of a pump be

deferred at present.

In regard to the bids for electrical machinery the matter was reported but was held over until next meeting.

Birthday Surprise Party. mon where a number of wives are as. sembled. The guests came laden with things to satisfy the taste, and prepared a table fit for a king. Among those present were Rev, and Mrs. Ake, of PortMatilda, Mrs. Hayes and Miss McClintock, of Tyrone, and Rev. G. A. Williams, of Fayetteville, Pa. The latter is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, and greatly enfriends of Mrs. Williams join in wishing her many such pleasant anniversa-

#### A New Postal Route.

Beginning August 2nd, 1909. a new Rural Free Delivery Route will be established from the Stormstown postoffice, which will serve the patrons of this end valleys, connecting with the route from Bellefonte, which thus gives service to lows: Beginning at the Postoffice thence north-east to Hartsock corner, nort-west to Julian road and return, easterly to Waddle corner, north-east to Hale corner, south-east, south-west and north west to S. H. corner, westerly to Waddle corner, south-west to Gray corner, north and north-west to M. E. church corner, south-west to Stormstown postoffice. The total length of the above route as measured will be 16 1 miles.

#### Sturgeon Will be Placed in River.

Fishermen hope again to have an op-portunity to fish for the gamey sturgeon, one of the greatest fighting fish that

The governor has made arrangements

a law will be passed to protect these fish until the streams are well stocked. At one time the Susquehanna river was full of sturgeon, but they were almost exterminated by fishermen with seines, and it Mutual Fire Insurance Co. met on Tuesis a rare thing to catch a sturgeon now even at the mouth of the river.

### A Good Month.

The experiment of the State College Bellefonte, has proven not only a great convenience to the public, but the sum of money that was taken in the last month was sufficient to more than pay all expenses and then leave something

### Found Dead in Bed.

Levi Noll, a resident of Kelly township, Union county, near Red Top, was found dead in bed on Stturday morning. He had retired in good health on Friday evening and on Saturday morning he failed to respond when called by his wife and the discovery was made that he had passed away in his sleep from an attack of heart failure. Mr. Noll was aged sixay-two years.

A Prohibition candidate in Kansas had remy Holtzman, and adopted Mercer county as their home. Had no children. Isaac Pennington was twice married. First to Sarah Keller, and after her death to Phian Will. His children played on the Hughes Athletic Field, were: Henry, Catherine, (married Isaac Miller,) Eliza. (married John Musser,) Bellefonte by the score of 2 to 1.

#### ORPHANAGE DEDICATED.

On Thursday morning at 6 30 o'clock 102 persons left Bellefonte on a special train over the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania for Sunbury where they attended the dedication of the Odd Fellows AMONG THE PIONEERS OF Orphanage. They arrived there about o o'clock, spending most of the time in and around the new building. They had a delightful time up until 4 o'clock when they had a big thunder

One hundred orphans, children of de-ceased Odd Fellows, were installed in the new \$40,000 home between Sunbury and Snydertown, and the handsome brick structure was dedicated by representatives of Odd Fellows from the The main subject discussed before the Bellefonte Council on Monday night was 35,000 members of the fraternity whose

contributions built the orphanage. the 170-acre reservation, after which Raeders' Band and aglee club from John Stone Lodge, No. 1150, Mount Carmel, rendered vocal and instrumental music.

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Weeks of Mifflinburg and others. The parative wilderness in the grounds and buildings of the Methodist church in that raimly and these friends, it is still liber to recall their loving deeds and their life's achievements. The fact that they acquired a submitted plans for remodeling the parative wilderness, in the series are now at work on them, and just the transport of the methodist church in that raimly and these friends, it is still liber when they will arrive is indefinite. Robbert Cole, of Bellefonte, some time ago submitted plans for remodeling the country of their adoption, amids a combient and push the services when they will arrive is indefinite. Robbert Cole, of Bellefonte, some time ago submitted plans for remodeling the country of their adoption, amids a combient provided by the services. The parative wilderness in the result of the control of the services are now at work on them, and just the valley which drew together a large number of the valley which drew together a large number of the result of the country of their accountry of their accountry of their accountry of their life's achievement of the country and these friends, it is still life's achievement of the country and these friends, it is still life's achievement of the country and these friends, it is still life's achievement of the country and these friends, it is still life's achievement of the country and these friends, it is still life's achievement of the country and these friends, it is still life's achievement of the country and these friends, it is still life's achievement of the country and these friends, it is still life's achievement of the country and these friends, it is still life's achievement of the country and the country and country and the country and the country and the country and the under the following arrangements: rendered vocal and instrumental music.
The hydro-electric plant to be installed Grand Lodge officers were tendered a re-

J. S. Montgomery, Philadelphia, made the opening address. The orphans sang a chorus and talks were made by Mrs. Hattie Mende, of Allegheny, president of the state Rebekahs; the Rev. B. H. Hart, Harrisburg, past grand master; J. W. Stron, Sunbury, and E. C. Wagner, Girardsville, president of the orphanage Association. The latter recounted the efforts made to raise money for the around the power plant and materials for structure and said that \$4000 remained unpaid on the building debt, but that by nightfall enough money would probably raised through contributions and sales from souvenir and refreshment booth stands to cancel the debt. He also said that it was planned to establish a \$100,000 fund for the maintenance of the institution.

Complimentary Letters.

The Republicans of Bellefonte and throughout Centre county are rejoicing over the fact that Charles E. Dorworth is soon to become editor and proprietor of the Republican. It has been repeated on the streets of the town that Mr. Dorworth received a shower of complimen-tary letters from many of the leaders of

There was a most informal good time without any consideration of its young man, at the age of 29 years, died without any speaking other than is common where a number of wives are as. equip his office with the most modern cemetery. You will find the grave machinery so that the Republicans of plainly marked. this county will not get anything but the best service.

#### Brave Rescue of a Child.

death in a thrilling manner and the preached the dedication sermon. Serbrave rescuer. a woman, fortunately esjoyed being present at the festivities at- caped a similar fate, or serious injury, by as near as we could ascertain, until 1854, tending his mother's birthday. All the a narrow margin, at the corner of East when Robert Pennington, the younger. Bald Eagle and Henderson streets, Lock died and the Pennington descendants through all time and eternity. As a Haven, Friday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock. As a trolley car was approaching Bald Eagle street from the terminus at Clin- up with the country as did their ances ton street, on the way up town, the tors, when they came to America. little fellow, aged nearly four years, and the child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobart, suddenly left the sidewalk and ran out into the street directly in front of the Meta Sullivan, sprang for the child, and grabbed it up in her arms but she had not time to clear the tracks, and the child. Hence Persistent Their only of Halfmoon, and the upper Buffalo Run | Meta Sullivan, sprang for the child, and the entire scope of country between the two offices. The route is laid out as fol-Fortunately she landed in the fender net in a sitting position, with the child firmly grasped in her arms. Neither the woman or the child was seriously

#### State College Appointments.

At a meeting of the Executive Com-mittee of the Board of Trustees of the Pennyslvania State College, the following appointments were made:

E. S. Moore of the University of Chicago, to be Professor of Geology and Mineralogy E. E. Anderson of the Government Mining school in Wuchang. China, to be Associate Professor of Mining. J. B. Hill, of Cornell University, be instructor in Botany; Robeson H. Allport, of Philipsburg, Pa., to be assistant in the Mining Laboratory. W. to import a large consignment of sturgeon from Russia, and Pennsylvania is to get a share for the Susquehanna river.

At the next session of the Legislature alaw will be passed to protect these fish.

#### Experimental Agriculture.

Fire Insurance Co. The board of directors of the Farmers' day in their room in Petrikin Hall, at which new risks to amount of \$199.753 were taken; amount of premium notes \$18,567; cash premiums paid \$856.60. The loss on the Bailey barn, in Fergu-Transportation Company in running the large automobiles from that place to Bellefonte, has proven not only a great be paid to the widow of Mr. Bailey. The risks taken were the largest of any previous quarter.

#### Brick Plant Increases Force

all expenses and then leave something for the stockholders. Rumor has it that the gross receipts were something like the gross receipts were something like to. increased its output to seven or eight turns daily and will double its force investment, and should leave a nice surplus in the course of a year.

On Monday the Bickford Fire Brick to. increased its output to seven or eight turns daily and will double its force of men. The company's long standing orders are being released for shipment and the brick business all over the county is picking up. The management of the local brick plant believes their plant will be busy the balance of the year. This is the plant that Hon. J. C. Rowe, of Bellefonte, is interested in.

A Prohibition candidate in Kansas had

# HISTORY OF THE

PENNSVALLEY.

# MEMORIAL EXERCISES Graham,) Wright,)

Built the First Methodist Church in That Valley-Reunion of the Descendants on Wednesday-Historical Address.

ering was held at the Pennington ceme-tery and site of the first Methodist church While it is pleasant and profitable to Early in the morning there was an in-spection of the grounds and buildings on auspices of the Methodist church in that family and these friends, it is still more

> This memorial day is an important event in the memory of the Pennington family, who were early settlers in Centre county and the pioneers of the Methodist church in Pennsvalley. Robert Pennington, the older, and his wife, Rebecca Benn, with Fergus Potter, the older, and wife, came to this valley in 1786. The Potters settled on McKey's Run, east of Linden Hall, and the Penningtons settled east of Centre Hall on what are now the George H. Emerick. Samuel Bruss, Wm. Bible, Simon Har-per and Jacob Sharer farms. The Pen-nington and Potter families were of Scotch-Irish descent, and a few years prior to this time came across the seas, when it took months to journey from the Old World to the new. They came with the tide of immigration, seeking the promised land of America, where there was promise of not only of a homostead, but of freedom of religious thought as well as personal and civil liberty for every settler that came to the new

As already stated, Robert Pennington tary letters from many of the leaders of his party in Centre county stating that they are going to back him and help make the Republican the party organ dwelling became a station on the circuit, The home of George R. Williams and wife at Port Matilda, was the scene of a pleasant surprise on Tuesday of last week, when about 35 relatives and friends came to honor Mrs. Williams on her 58th birthday. One feature that friends came to honor Mrs. Williams on her 58th birthday. One feature that made the occasion very pleasant was made the occasion very pleasant was the presence of all the children of the family, as well as all the sisters and family, as well as all the sisters and stepping stone to satisfy his selfish device. Community One of the family, Rev. John Pennington, became a regular minister of the Methodist church on the children of the family, as it was then known, and owing the earlier day the every church in our land. They preached and sang, when the music was not lead by choirs and great church as the long journeys, in his ministry, this not lead by choirs and great church ed, would earlier to the family. Rev. The sincerity and earnestness of these become a regular minister of the Methodist church on the children of the family. Rev. The sincerity and earnestness of these become a regular minister of the Methodist church on the children of the family. Rev. The sincerity and earnestness of these become a regular minister of the Methodist church on the children of the family. Rev. The sincerity and earnestness of these become a regular minister of the Methodist church on the children of the family. Rev. The sincerity and earnestness of these become a regular minister of the Methodist church on the children of the family. Rev. The sincerity and earnestness of these become a regular minister of the Methodist church on the children of the family. Rev. The sincerity and earnestness of these become a regular minister of the Methodist church on the children of the family. Rev. The sincerity and earnestness of these children of the family. Rev. The sincerity and earnestness of these children of the family. Rev. The sincerity and earnestness of these children of the family. Rev. The sincerity and earnestness of these children of the family. Rev. The sincerity and earnestness of these children of the family. Rev. The sincerity and earnestness of these children of the family. Rev. The sincerity and earnestness of these childr

The first Methodist church, in Pennsof Centre Hall, just north of the Brush- other service can. A small child was saved from probable valley road. Rev. Ebenezer Doolittle vices were regularly held in this church, followed the tide of immigration westward, with the expectation of growing

> Robert Pennington, the 'elder, was born January 17th, 1754; died April 22nd, His wife, Rebecca Benn, was born April 16th, 1759; died October 17th, February 19th, 1776; died March 26th, 1835. His wife, Margaret Potter, was born in Tyrone county, Ireland, February 1st, 1776; died January 5th, 1853. Both are buried in the Pennington cemetery. Their children were: Robt., born September 3rd, 1798; died February 3rd, 1854. John, born May 6th, 1800; died January 22nd, 1830. Rebecca, born January 10th, 1802, died December 1886. Nancy, born August 17th, 1803; died—Henry, born February 28th, 1805; died—William M., born February 1st, 1807; died June 17th, 1886. Sarah, born April 27, 1809; died-Margaret; born March 11, 1812; died James Wesley, born October 15th, 1820; died November 19th, 1901.

were born the following children: Margaret (Tonner,) Watson, Agnes Sankey, and to them were born thirteen garet, Sarah Catherine, (married Adam Stahl.) an infant daughter, Rebecca, (married John Wolf.) Nancy Jane, James Wesley, Henry, (married Emma Rhone.) Jeremiah Asher, Robert, only one of the family living, (married Emily Rodgers.) Isaac, Mary Margaret, (married Leonard Rhone, and John Emory. Nancy married Simon Pennington and lived in Venango county. Henry was twicemarried. First to Jane McClellan and their children were: Thomas, Henry and children were: Thomas, Henry and Ann Lucy. His second wife was a Miss Sweetwood, and to her was born one Ann Carner and lived at Hublersburg.
Had no children. Sarah was married to James McClelland and resided near West Greenville, Mercer county. To them were born three children: Robert, James and Ellen. Margaret married to important part in Class Day exercises, writing the class of 1903, completed a course in Civil Engineering at the Carnegie Technical schools of Pittsburg, on June 16th, ranking first among the four honor men of his class. Mr. Beck also took an important part in Class Day exercises, a right to expect more from the class of 1903, completed a course in Character. There are fathers, hard-working ones, he said, who want their boys to get through college "so they won't have to work so hard." Dr. Sparks pointed out the fallacy of that idea. The world has them were born three children: Robert, James and Ellen. Margaret married Henry Holtzman, and adopted Mercer county as their home, Had no chil-co.

Important part in Class Day exercises, writing the class will. Mr. Beck is now man than from the uneducated one, he employed by the Stewart Contracting said. A man with an education who doesn't use it, he said, is worse than

Margaret, Jane. Anzonetta (married Blanchard Ross,) Gertrude and Robert. PENNINGTON FAMILY Mary Ann married James Campbell, resided near Meek's Church, Centre county. Their children were: Henry Clay, (married Jane Ann Bailey, Hannah Margaret, (married to Joshna Williams) George Boston, (married to Mariah Potter,) Isaac, (married to Jessie Graham,) Robert, married to Mattie Wright,) Ann Eliza, (married John Homer Miller,) James Washington, (married to Mary Bloom) and Mary Laura, married to Hamilton Proffitt.) James Wesley, the youngest son of Henry Pennington, (was married to Mary Jane Van Valzah. The children were Whorton, Thomas, Flora, (married to On Wednesday quite a notable gath- Isaiah Fleisher,) and Margaret, (married

their labor of founding the christian churches and christian homes that now dot every hillside and valley which give permanency and stability to our cilviliza-

The debt we owe to these early settlers of our country can never be fully paid. To their labors we owe the com-fortable homes, magnificent churches, To their labors we owe the comexcellent schools, and all social advantages. Blessings that these pioneers permanently assured to us by founding christian communities in this new country. While most of the Penningtons followed the tide of westward emmigra-While most of the Penningtons tion, or moved to other localities, as is the way of man, their labors left an impress upon the community for all time.
The Methodist church, at Sprucetown,
was an offspring of the Pennington
Methodist church. The home of Rebecca Pennington, who was married to James Sankey, becoming another pres station on the circuit, which lead to the building of the church at Sprucetown in 1830, and the church at Centre Hall, and, no doubt, other churches owe their

organs, but when every member felt it No, we have no opposition to a Republi a religious duty to sing in the spirit as can board doing their daty and hope well as pray in the spirit, and possibly more members were sung into the church by Methodist hymns than were preached valley, was built in 1814 on the Penning- in, and to this day Methodist choruses ton homestead, about one-half mile east stir the people to a religious fervor as no

The Penningtons came to this new world of promise and have gone with others to new fields of labor, but the impress of their good works upon the community will redound to their honor proper appreciation of the important services these early settlers rendered to the community, and as a record of the beginning of Methodism in the valley, a suitable monument should be erected to their memories as a mile stone recording this important event in the history of the Methodist church.

Let us take courage from the achievements of our departed friends and keep

their memories in loving remembrance. 'Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime.
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sand of time.
Footprints, that perhaps another.
Sailing o'er life solemn main
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother. Seeing, shall take heart again 'Let us then, be up and doing. With a heart for any fate; Still achieving, still pursuing Learn to labor and to wait.

#### Shot and Killed.

The other day Francis Heberling, son of Stuart Heberling, formerly of Scotia, but now of Juniata, was almost instantly killed in Canton, Ohio, Young Hebjorie. John Pennington, a Methodist ers. Whether Heberling was mistaken cating in its schools and colleges. preacher, was married, and had one for one of their own countrymen, or Service, a life of usefulness, as daughter Margaret. Rebecca married J. whether the bullet had been intended for nation to work and obedience to law and another has not yet been disclosed, but authority were the principal things Dr. children: Marie Anna Elizabeth, Mar-garet, Sarah Catherine, (married Adam shot was fired and he fell to the street, should stand ready to offer himself or

Carl W. Beck, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., a graduate of Bellefonte High school of

#### REMODELING THE OLD COURT HOUSE

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS GOING AHEAD

## WAITING ON SPECIFICATIONS

The Improvement is Approved by the Public-Should be Devoid of Political Sentiment or Comment-It is a Business Proposition.

The county commissioners are waiting for the completion of the plans before they take any official action for the remodeling of the court house. The architects are now at work on them, and just ception, which was followed by a march of Odd Fellows from the old to the new home. The audience sang the opening ode of the order, after which the Grand Lodge officers dedicated the building.

J. S. Montgomery, Philadelphia, made the organization of the insists that he be parative wilderness, in the early days of the settlement of Pennsyalley, marks what the arrangements were between them as being well to do people, giving them a foremost place in a community, founded by people who came to America the organization of the organization of the insists that he be parative wilderness, in the early days of the settlement of Pennsyalley, marks what the arrangements were between them as being well to do people, giving them a foremost place in a community, founded by people who came to America to build christian homes in a land where find sufficient reason for selecting the religious liberty and civil freedom. religious liberty and civil freedom were guaranteed. We, as the descendants of the Penningtons and early settlers, look back in loving remembrance to their achievements in the material things that erer, representatives of Newman & Harmake a community, and while these privileges cannot be too highly appreciated, they are not to be compared to proposed improvements. The county commissioners have set a certain price for the remodeling of the court house, and the architects have guaranteed that they can be made for so much money.

William P. Humes and Elmira Humes, executors of the last will and testament of E. C. Humes, deceased, A. M. Hoover, Bella J. Hoover, now to the they can be made for so much money. Bids will be received from local contractors, and nothing would please the commissioners better than to give the contract to one of them, but if their estimates run over a certain set, price them. Steinkerschner. mates run over a certain set price, they Steinkerchner, being an action in will have to do the next best thing, give assumpsit, jury challenged and sworn it to outside contractors who are will be added to the discharge of the contractors who are will be assumpsit, jury challenged and sworn it to outside contractors who are willing and then discharged with instructions to to come within the required limits. We return on Friday morning, the 2nd day are not authorized to make such a state- of July, at ten o'clock, when the case ment by the county commissioners, but we have taken up the matter in this way so as to prevent any extravagant bidding Vito Grieco and Guy B. Flyte, a partner-A friend asks, "What would the

CENTRE DEMOCRAT say if the present Republican board of county commissioners expend \$60,000 on the presest court house?" The answer is easy: We always believed in the old-fashioned earlier days. But when improvements become necessary they should be substituting made with a view to permanence. The former Board had this matter under consider the same vs. same and same vordist rendered. ed, would have improved the building. no one will find occasion to criticise them in such an effort. The undertaking is up to them; it is a business proposition entirely, and if they will divorce it from petty politics and disregard the counsels of the petty, selfish, would-be leaders who hover around that department and endeavor to dictate the parceling out of every tiny morsel to their personal advantage-if they rise above these political pismires, they will suc-ceed better and their official work will be subject to less comment. In remodeling the court house they should act as the representatives of the people, which we have every reason to believe they will do-although at times, if rumor is correct, it was a question in the minds of some whether the commissioners' office was in the court house or "around the corner." They were elected to run the office and should do it.

house, remodeling it, we should say, is ness unconsciously crept into the joy of not large and the result will be a benefit the reunion as memory took us back to to every citizen of this county. It will the "old red school house"—the young, mean a guarantee for the security of all happy voices and smooth, blooming the important records and a convenience faces, now covered with lines of care or for all who will have occasion to consult toil, and the silver streaks in every head them. It also will add to the conven- which told plainer than words that Reap ience and comfort of jurors, and all er Time will soon cut swathes among others who are in attendance upon our them and another reunion such as this courts. For many years Centre county can never recur.

#### Dr. Sparks at Harrisburg.

After three years of study thirty-two August 11th, 1868. Isaac, born January erling was employed at the Cunningham tiph, 1814; died—1900. Eliza, born tinplate works in that town, under his lanuary 15th, 1816; died July 5th, 1833. uncle, James Sharpe. The particulars evening at the third annual commencement of the state of the s Mary Ann, born August 29th, 1818; died are somewhat meagre in regard to the ment excerses held in the Board of Trade are somewhat meagre in regard to the ment excerses held in the Board of Trade shooting but from what facts have been auditorium. The address of the evening had a fish basket located last year may 820; died November 19th, 1901. learned it appears that the young man was delivered by the president of Robert Pennington, the younger, was had been down town and was on his Pennsylvania State College—Dr. Edwin married to Ellen Watson, and to them | way home to his uncle's house. He was | E. Sparks. In a half hour's talk during | many fishermen lost the improvements compelled to make a street car transfer which he had the big auditorium laugh of previous years which were jumped by while in the Italian settlement and at ing and listening, Dr. Sparks pointed out men who took out license for their loca-(Benner.) John Asbury, married Sarah the time it unfortunately happened that a few things that the public has a right Slack, Susan (Seely.) Robert and Marthere was a fight on among the foreign-

Service, a life of usefulness, an incli-

character and not education alone depends the development of the true citi-zen. Education, he said, could not make

his brother, Mart. Cooney.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs -- Selected and Original. The fellow with narrow shoulders

might try dressing in broadcloth. The girl who can squeeze her foot into a No. 2 shoe regards it as a great feat. When a man is a human jelly-fish it stands to reason that he hasn't an honest

#### COURT NOTES.

bone in his body.

Special term of court convened on Monday morning, with the Hon, C. R. Savidge, president judge of Sunbury, presiding, when the following list of

pecial cases was taken up: Penn Chemical Company vs. Mary C. Ammerman and Nancy J. Ammerman, being an action in tresspass, continued by agreement.

W. H. Fleming and L. E. Beates, trading as Fleming & Company vs. James Davidson, being an action in replevin, continued on account of the absence of one of the attorneys.

C. M. Bower, Admr. of etc. of John Fetzer, deceased, use of C. M. Bower, now use of William B. Mingle vs. Joseph M. Fetzer, being a scire facias sur judgment. Defendant confessed judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$200. Same vs. same, judgment confessed for \$1000. Same vs, same,

udgment confessed for \$17.54.

John Bowden and A. M. Northrup vs the New York and Pennsylvania Com pany, being an action in trespass, con-

tinued William P. Humes and Elmira Humes,

so as to prevent any extravagant bidding because it is a county job. The commissioners will deal fairly and squarely with the Glen Harris Lumber Company, everybody and can allow no monkey being an action in ejectment. Before this cause went to trial counsel for defendant moved the court to quash the array of jurors summoned for this term of court on the ground that the court had not been ordered of sufficient length of time and jurors drawn therefore, but after argument the court overruled the simplicity and "Democratic economy" of motion and directed the following cause

George A. Beezer vs. the chief burgess and assistant burgess and town council of the borough of Bellefonte, commonly known as the borough of Bellefonte, being an action in trespass. Jury called and sworn on Monday afternoon and on Tuesday morning counsel reported the case settled, which disposed of all of the cases on the list excepting the one to be tried on July 2nd, after which court adjourned.

#### Reunion.

A happy social event, co-incident with the return of J.\*C. Musser, of Missouri, to the home of his boyhood, was the gathering on last Sunday at Livonia, of the members of the class of the old time 'singing school" of thirty years ago, to have several pictures taken with Mr. Musser's kodak to carry back to his we tern home. As the members of the old class gathered around the organ and in unison "sang again as when they used he office and should do it.

The expense of rebuilding our court old "Prince of Song," a feeling of sad-A MEMBER.

#### New Law for Fish Baskets.

One of the provisions of the new law, which supercedes all previous acts is that not over two thirds of the width of any stream where fish baskets are allowed to be placed may be closed. The baskets must be placed at least one-fourth of a mile apart up and down the stream.

use the same points this year to the ex-clusion of all other applicants. Formerly of previous years which were jumped by

#### New Fish Law.

A subscriber inquires about the new fish law. We have not yet received an official copy. This much has been given out: Bass under eight inches dare not be taken and not more than twelve daily. The number of trout per day is given out to be forty in place of fifty, and not under six inches from tip to tip, and only with rod and line. Suckers, eels, cat-fish and carp, can be taken at any time. The new fish basket law is given elsewhere in this issue. When the official new fish law is printed it will be duly inserted in the Centre Democrat.

#### Franklin First to Finish.

The fake state highway endnrance run of the Quaker City Motor Club from Philadelphia to Pittsburg and return, finished in the Quaker City on Friday night. The first of the contesting cars tol finish was the Franklin, driven by C. S. Carris, which reached there at 2:34 o'clock. Walter said. A man with an education who doesn't use it, he said, is worse than Cram, in his Mitchell, arrived at 4:35, the man without an education. and W. Shuttleworth, in the Haynes roadster, came in at 6:59. The El--Mike Cooney, who has not been in more was reported stalled at Belle-Bellefonte for the last 12 years is visiting ville and the Palmer and Singer were held up at Harrisburg.