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# PROCEEDINGS IN MAY TERM OF COURT

SECOND WEEK HAS BEEN POST-PONED.

## THAT OLEOMARGARINE CASE

ported by S. D. Gettig, Esq.-All Jurors Discharged.

May sessions court convened on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, and after hearing the usual motions and petitions, the grand jury was called, sworn, and George M. Harter, farmer, of Marion township, selected as fore-man, and after a full charge by the Court to them as to their duty, retired

o the jury room.
J. Thomas Mitchell was appointed a member of the Law Library Com-mittee, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of James A. B. Miller. The list of traverse jurors then called and the constables of the several districts of the county made

their quadrennial report. Comm. vs. John M. Green, charge of furnishing liquor to a person of known intemperate habits. Prosecutor John Justice, policeman. Defendant waiv-ed the finding of the grand jury and time plead guilty, and after stating to the Court and a plea on the part of his counsel that he did not know that the one to whom he furnished the liquor was a person of known intemperate habits, the Court suspended sentence

upon the payment of the costs. Comm. vs. John Daley, Sr., charged with larceny and receiving stolen goods. Prosecutor O. J. Harm. and grows out of the taking of a can of maple syrup on April 16, 1909. The defendant waived the finding of the grand jury and plead guilty and was sentenced to pay the costs, \$1 fine and three months in the county jail.

Comm. vs. Annie Floray, charged with adultery. Prosecutor Harry Duke-Defendant waived the finding of the grand jury and plead guilty, and sentence was suspended upon the payment of the costs.

Comm. vs. Noah Weaver, charged ith adultery. Prosecutor John Flor-y. Defendant waived the finding of the grand jury and plead guilty. Sentenced to pay the costs, \$25 fine, and three months in the county jail.

Comm. vs. Adaline Fisher, indicted for assault and battery. Prosecutrix Bessie Trox. This case was from Howard township, and grows out of an al-tercation between the prosecutrix and will be taken up by events of an in-At the close of the Commonwealth's devoted to class reunions, business testimony the Court stated that un-

appeal, settled. At 3:30 the court adjourned, await-auditorium.

On Wednesday the comemncement

In the case of Comm. vs. Adaline Jones, of Pittsburg. A memorial ser-Fisher, verdict on Tuesday morning vice for the Hon. Justin S. Morrill. of not guilty, defendant to pay two-thrids of the cost, and the prosecutrix will be held, the principal speakers be-

one-third. Comm. vs. Edward Barrett, indicted for assault and battery, prosecutor William Malone. This case is from Rush township, and grows out of an altercation between the prosecutor elor of science will be given to the and the defendant, when the defendant threw some stones at the prosecutor, hitting him on the head, defendant justifying the act that he did so in self-defense, and after vile language had been used by the prosecutor. Verdict of not guilty. and the costs divided equally between

prosecutor and the defendant. Comm. vs. R. S. Brouse, charged with violating the pure food law, selling colored oleomargarin, prosecutor H. L. Banzhoff, agent. Bill ignored and county to pay the costs. The court made an order continu-

second week of court and ach directed the sheriff to notify the jurors not be in attendance on account the unfinished condition of the court house and the list being short. Comm. vs. Bessie Crock, indicted for assault and battery, prosecutrix Ada Fisher; growing out of an altercation on the 18th day of December. 1909; verdict of not guilty and the prosecutrix to pay the costs.

law business, vs. Burdine Butler, Jr. ately not injuring any of the train This action being brought to recover men and destroying but few of the on a book account for professional services. The defendant not being pres-ent was called several times, and af-Sunbury crew and the train west, pullter hearing the plaintiff's proof, ver- ed by two locomotives, was loaded dict was granted in favor of the with merchandise and had a Tyrone plaintiff for \$34.22.

Helen Wilson vs. Burdine Butler, plaintiff suffers a voluntary non-suit. Comm. vs. Reuben Etters and Ralph Etters, indicted for firing woods and timberland, prosecutor James Sankey. This case is from Burnside township and the defendants are indicted for firing wods and timberland, being prosecuted by James Sankey, the constable, the indictment containing two counts, one for firing woods sometime in May, 1908, and the second count on September 15, 1908. On motion to quash the indictment by the defendant the Comm. suffered a nolle pros. as to the first count and the trial proceeded as to the second count. From onwealth's allegations it appears that fire had been in the timberland or land of the Midland Mining company prior to the 15th day of September, 1968. That on the last mentioned date in the evening a ser-les of fires broke out on the City of Philadelphia lands at different points, and further alleging that Ralph Et-ters on the 16th of September had stated that he and his father had started these fires on the evening of the 15th, which information was brought to Mr. Daugherty, the superintendent of the City of Philadelphia land, sometime subsequent to the aforesaid mentioned date. The defendants deny fir-ing these lands, but that on the contrary they had been assisting parties from Snow Shoe and others in fighting fire up to and including the night of the 15th of September, and that the statement made by Raiph Etters in the presence of others was, that he had been fighting fire and that he had have been paid for. Verdict not at no time made any statement that (Continued bottom of next column) costs. All jurors discharged.

REMOVE 155 LB. TUMOR.

Union County Lady Has Remarkable

Operation. The Williamsport News of Tuesday has t ehfollowing: The largest tumor, no doubt, known to the medical profession and ever removed from the body of a human being was removed from the abdomen of a lady at the Koser sanitarium at noon today by Drs. S. S. and William Koser. The operation of the removal of the large Was Non-Suited and the County Pays leading physicians of this city and the Costs-Other Cases Heard-Re- nearby towns. The weight of the tumor when placed upon the scales was 155 pounds. The lady from whom the was removed is a resident of New Columbia and was brought to this city by Dr. Hummel of that place. The tumor being so large, having grown to such an extent that the form of the lady was out of all proportion. It was with difficulty that she was brought to the Koser hospital in this city where the operation could be per-formed The weight of the tumor was considerably more than the normal weight of the woman.

The patient from whom the tumor was taken is doing nicely and rallied from the effects of the anesthetic and shows all the indications of a speedy recovery. She is a woman not more than 50 years of age and is small in stature. She has suffered from the growth of the tumor for years and it had reached such a point that it had to be removed or else her death would have been only a matter of a short

Dr. S. S. Koser stated that it was his opinion that this was the largest tumor that has ever been removed from any person. Just before the operation he predicted that the tumor would weigh at least 100 pounds and the doctor himself was not a little surprised when the actual weight of the tumore was found to be 155 pounds.-

#### STATE'S COMMENCEMENT.

The fiftieth annual commencement of the Pennsylvania State College, which will begin on Friday, June 11, will continue until the following Wed-The Pharsonians will open the festivities on Friday evening. Saturday morning and afternoon will be devoted to contests on the diamond. followed by the concert of the Penn State Musical clubs in the evening. The baccalaureate sermon will preached on Sunday by the Rev. N Boyton, of the Clinton Avenue Congregational church, Brooklyn. In the afternoon the Cadet band will a sacred concert on the front cam-pus, followed by a concert at the aud-

defendant on December 18, 1909. teresting character. Tuesday will be der the evidence there could be no conviction, and the case was submitted to the jury on a question of costs.

Verdiet on Tuesday morning.

Reuben Frantz vs. R. R. McMonigle.

The Say Soubrette" will be given by the Theoriem in the average of the convenient of the the Thespians in the evening at

address will be given by John H. ing the Hon. S. E. Ancona, of Reading, member of congress in 1862, and the Hon. James B. Morrill, a son of Sena-tor Morrill. About 165 students will be granted degrees. A degree of bachdelphia, of the class of 1877.

Mrs. Yearick Discharged.

A report has been received by dis-trict attorney H. T. Hall, of Clinton county, from Dr. Pond, the chemist at State College who has completed his analysis of the contents of the stomach of Harry Yearick, who died from the alleged effects of poison said to have been administered in the food of which he partook. The chemists were unable to find any trace of either arsenic or strychnine in the stom-

Mrs. Yearick was given a hearing and then discharged. The end of justice has been satisfied and the woman exonerated from a stigma which would have stuck to her through life had not

Collision on B. E. V. Railroad. Tuesday morning between 8 and 9 o'clock on the B. E. V. railroad west of D. F. Fortney and Paul Fortney, Mill Hall two freight trains came to-trading as Fortney & Fortney, in the gether on a head-on collision, fortun-The train going east was ladencrew.

No Court Next Week. notified the jurors for next week's court not to appear. Most of the cases for trial next week have either been settled or continued, which makes it unnecessary to hold a session.

he and his father had set these lands on fire. The case was contested and verdict was rendered on Wednesday afternoon, of not guilty, and the coun-

ty to pay the costs. The grand jury made its report that they had passed on seventeen bills of indictment, fifteen of which were found true bills and two ignored; that they had inspected the county buildings and found the light in the prison hall in the jail should be lowered and a new floor covering in the Sheriff's office; that the cess-pool needed repairing and the walk around the fail building also to be repaired. After which the grand jury was discharged. After

Comm. vs. John Walker, indicted for larceny, prosecutor T. B. Buding-er, This case is from Snow Shoe, and the young man was arrested for tak-ing a pair of shoes of the value of \$1.50, he being brought back to the store and the shoes dropping out from under his coat; while the defendant alleges that his mother had intended paying for the shoes and he had spoken to the lady clerk, and that the clerk had directed him to pick out a pair, and that he was on the way to meet his mother and the shoes would

## AN INDEPENDENT COMMENT ON TAFT

OPPOSING THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE.

### MORE MONEY FOR TRAVELING

Thinks He Should Stick Closer to His Job-A Ludicrous Sight-From an Independent Paper-Some Hot

istration are regarded by the independent press of the country. Williamsport Grit of last week says:

"President Taft may or may not desire to say when he ends his term, 'I think I have done my duty,' but I don't think he will. He has a sense of humor, and he knows his fellow countrymen are quick to see a joke. That would be the biggest joke ever perpetrated by a president. passing week shows more plainly that William H. Taft is deliberately opposing the will of the people. He is traying those who trusted and elected him, not because anyone has told him to, but because that is the inten-Take the record for the past tion. veek for instance. He has given ders that the long and short haul amendment of the railroad bill and the Cummins amendment providing that increases in rates shall be approved by the Interstate Commerce Call must be killed. Commission, strike one and strike two on the "duty" play right there. Next, the announcement that the James River Water Power bill, a measure vetoed by President Roosevelt, who was strongly supported by Secretary of War Taft, is to be jammed through if possible with the approval of Taft the President. Batter out.

Paying the Piper.

"It costs money to run all over creation telling people they don't know comes out of the blue jeans of the peowho are being told that hot air fills the dinner pail. The Sixtieth Congress increased the salary of the from \$50,000 to \$75,000. President This was intended to include once and for all the traveling expenses. But the first session of the Sixty-first Congress promptly voted another \$25,-000 a year for traveling. That sum is already used up for this year. More money is needed and John Wilkie is velling for \$10,000 extra for secret serice men to follow the President on wheels. Why the dickens can't the man stay on his job for a little while and do the things he is paid to do?

Excuses. "Instead, he likes to jump around and explain why he doesn't do things. I notice the other day he informed the Loyal Legion at Cincinnati that he was "too young to fight in the Civil War and too fat to take part in the Spanish War." Exactly: he wasn't built for a fighter As commander-Spanish War." in-chief of the regular forces oppos-ing the insurgents, he is a pitiful, not say a ludicrous sight. He rushes hither and thither and perspires free-ly, but he can't hold his men. The privates openly desert to the enemy and the captains file doctors' certificates and quit under fire."

## FIRE BUGS SENTENCED

Judge J. M. Woods recently proincendiaries who pleaded guilty to starting the fires in Huntingdon on night of March 17, when the First Methodist Episcopal church, Bare's planing mill, Omara's lumber yard, three residences and the Taylor grocery were destroyed and the First Presbyterian church badly damaged. Harry McCrum, the youngest of the quartette, who it had been shown had taken no active part in the proceed-ings but had been with the others, having been drawn into it by them, as soon as possible upon

od behavior. ert Earle, Irvin Reed and Carlton Gates in Western penitentiary. Two sentences were suspended against the arson charge at that place. were given six years on the charge of arson, in setting fire to Bare's planing mill, and also six years for starting the blaze at Omara's lumber yard that resulted in the destruction of

houses and churches. Judge Woods, in pronouncing sen-tence, went after the hotels. He said that the hotels were responsible for the fires; that they had been openly violating the laws; that no one could The second week of May court has look into these young men's faces and been continued, and Sheriff Hurley has believe that they were of age, and that, even with the hearing for the revoking of the licenses now on, the laws were now being disobeyed and that when the cases would be completed in two weeks, unless there were some good reasons shown, he would feel compelled to vacate the licenses.

> to the home of a young lady near Romola Thursday evening and the pair started away in the buggy. Shortly afterward the mother of the girl found farewell note breaking the gently that the writer, her daughter, was off to marry the young man. The

Elopement Frustrated.

was sought and Constable Joseph B. White, of the borough, was called and told of the intentions of the couple who apparently were headed toward Creek. Soon thereafter they drove into town and the constable took charge of the fair Juliet and she was taken by him back to home and mother. Both are too young to undertake the marriage obligation.-

Reformed Classis The opening sermon of the Reformed Classis at Middleburg, was delivered Wednesday evening of last week by Rev. Daniel Gress. Rev. F. Wetzell spoke on "church literature."
Rev. W. D. Donat, Rev. A. M. Schmidt,
Rev. W. A. McClellan, Rev. A. A. Black
and Rev. H. I. Crow were also on the
program and made excellent addresses. COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Monday evening the semi-monthly meeting of the Bellefonte council was held in the council chamber in City Hall. While thee was not much done things became pretty hot sometimes, and it was almost necessary to open the windows to give the august body some fresh air. The first man who became uncomfortably warm around his collar was Elmer Yerger, when he saw that the members of council were not going to O. K. a bill he brought in for babbit gotten at Archie Allison's plumbing establishment. It seems that Howard Lingle, the machinist and foundryman, repaired the pump at the pumping station, and at the last meeting, prior to Monday night, his fore-The following is a fair sample of man, Mr. Yerger, presented a bill of how President Taft and his admin-On Monday night he presented another bill of \$9.95 for the babblt purchased at Archie Allison's. Mr. ger's claim was to furnish the babbit, and, as none of the Water Committee was around, he went to Allison's and tion rested. The matter was held over

for further investigation. street.

will be on the 31st of May. Street commissioner Samuel Showers sometime ago asked that his wages be raised from \$1.50 a day to \$2.00, on account of living being so very high. of \$3.40 for market fees during the month. A note of \$4,000 was drawn for a short time to cover one that was lbs arsenate of lead. This materia State road was awarded to R. B. Tay-lor. A petition was read from the residents of east Curtin street asking for a better crossing near the residence of Thomas A. Shoemaker. Sometime ago the council was verbally notified of the and condition of this crossing, but little or But no attention was paid to it. The street mittee were ordered to make the needed repairs.

## BELLEFONTE HOME DESTROYED.

sent in and the fire companies responded, but they were unable to do much on account of there not being a sufficient pressure of water. In the first place, the water plug had become rusted to the extent that the firemen. rusted to the extent that the firemen pastor and delegate of the entire discompelled to break it before i could be brought into use, which was session. a gross neglect of someone in charge the water department. engine was put to the plug the fire was soon gotten under control, but not before the roof and second story of the on "Good Citizenship." Thursday af-house were burned off. Mr. Spang- ternoon at 2 o'clock the Rev. J. Allison ler succeeded in getting everything out of the house with the exception terian church of Bellefonte, will deout of the house with the exception of a bed and some bedding, together with a few other things. The end of Ed. Gherret's house, on the east of the Ed. Gherret's house, on the east of the ing session Thursday evening a ban-one burned, was considerably damaged ner will be awarded to the K. L. of by fire, as was the end of A. C. Mingle's house on the west. Mr. Spangounced sentence upon the four young ler's loss will probably reach a couple thousand dollars with an insurance \$1,000. The fire, no doubt, originated from a defective flue.

Mr. Gherret, who resides on one side of the house and William Bible who lives in the Mingle house, began moving their furniture out, but when the firemen succeeded in getting the flames

under control they moved back again. The fire plugs of Bellefonte are not receiving the proper attention, for some reason or other, which has cost the taxpayers considerable money durwas sentenced to the reformatory and ing the last few years. The firemen Judge Woods requested leniency with claim that if the plug had been in the proper condition on this occasion the damage might not have been so great. Twelve years each were given Rob-rt Earle, Irvin Reed and Carlton of Curt Johnson's residence, there has lates in Western penitentiary. Two been a plug leaking for the last two months and no attention has been paid them, that of breaking into Taylor's to it. Each water plug ought to be grocery store and robbing it and also tested at least every two months. It can be done, and it should be done.

High Compliment to W. C. Heinle. Hon. W. C .Helnle, the Democratic candidate for Congressman from this district, was officially notified on Saturday that at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Arbitration and Peace Society, held at Philadelphia, he was unanimously elected a member of the or-ganization. The officers of the Society are: Thomas Raeburn White, president; Supreme Court Judge Wm. P. Potter and Henry C. Niles, vice-presidents; Wm. I. Hull, secretary, and Aubrey Howell, treasurer. The purpose of this Society is to promote in-ternational peace by stimulating pub-lic sentiment and influencing governments so as to promote the following A young man of Beech Creek drove

First.—The judicial settlement or arbitration of international disputes.

Second .- Higher ideals of patriotism and international good will.

Third.—The further development of international courts and conferences. Fourth,-The limitation of armanents by international agreements. The selection of Senator Heinle as a member of that Society is no mistake, because he is eminently fitted for the work in all its branches. He is a man of wide experience, and is perfect harmony with the stupendous principles involved.

Opening of Curb Market. The curb market, in front of the court house, in Bellefonte, will open on Saturday, May 30th. No peddling will be permitted on the streets on market days, which will be on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of week. Any person found doing so will be liable to a fine. The farmers will be cordially welcomed by the cit-izens of the town. By order of MARKET COMMITTEE.

We want to do your job printing.

## A REPORT ON THE LOCAL FRUIT GROP

BY MR. FORSTER, OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT.

## SOME DAMAGE FROM FROSTS

Prospects for a Good Apple Crop-Demonstrations Well Attended-Will be at Linden Hall About June 1st, for Spraying.

The report comes through the representative of the Division of Zoology, who has just completed the schedule of public orchard meetings in county, that there is evidence at this time of a good apple crop in this sec-Peaches at high altitude have tion. thus far escaped injury from frost, secured it. Mr. Musser held that the council had paid for repairing the pump, and there the council's obligation rested. The matter was held in this county the past week, of which there were four, at which spraying demon-A written communication was read strations were held to show how to from General James A. Beaver asking prepare the spray material for the the privilege to put in a granite drink-control of all chewing insects, includthe privilege to put in a granite drink-ing trough on east Bishop street, near the intersection of Bishop and Wilson He stated that he would put eases so often present later in the seait in at his own expense provided the son, was given by State Orchard In-council would furnish the water. Af-ter the matter was thoroughly discuss- of the work for the Division of Zooled a vote was taken and the proposition accepted. Arrangements for have been well attended throughout putting in the trough will be made be- and there is every evidence that the fore the General goes to Europe, which farmers and fruit growers are awakening to the importance of better care of their fruit trees.

The preparation used for the first spraying just held, consisted of 11/2 lbs copper sulphate(blue vitrol), 4 lbs After debating for a short time as to fresh lime and 2 lbs arsenate of lead, the advisability of raising wages, the which makes 50 gallons of spray mixthe advisability of raising wages, the matter was held over until the next meeting. Mr. Grim, chairman of marmeeting. Mr. Grim, chairman of marmore for the same troubles, and the quantifor the same troubles, and the quantiform the same troubles, and the quantiform the same troubles. ture. In about 10 days or two weeks This material about due. On Saturday the contract should be sprayed upon the young for making the cement culvert on the fruit and foliage until it begins to drop from the tree.

The inspector wishes us to state that the work of orchard inspection will be taken up at Linden Hall about June 1st, where it was discontinued last December, and hopes that the owners of trees will be free to ask any questions respecting the subject at the time when he makes his visit.

District Convention. annual Ministerial, Sunday The On Tuesday evening about 5 o'clock the residence occupied by Howard Spangler, on Bishop street, Bellefonte. District of the United Evangelical church, will be held May 24-26 at Howard. The opening service will be other speakers in charge beside the pastors of the district will he the Hon. William H. Berry, ex-State Treasurer, who will deliver a lecture Wednesday evening, May 21 liver an address on "The Laymen's Missionary Movement." E. having the largest proportionate increase in membership the year.

> High School Commencement. The commencement exercises of the Philipsburg High school class of 1910 will take place Tuesday evening, May 24, in the Assembly hall, beginning at The class this year is unusually large, and includes the following persons: Charles Beech Sanford, president; Ermyn Lillian France, vice president; Mary Lear Irish, secretary: Lorena Esther Hartsock, treasurer; Ruth Bigelow, historian; Alice Lillian Miller, class poet; Tillie Adelman, Lloyd Edgar Aldstadt, Daisy Bernice Bigelow, Bertha Brighton, Emily Peacock Cook, Mary Elfreida Mary Priscilla Files, Martin A. Gill, Minnie Bertha Gearhart, Sarah Rebecca Hess, Louise Leah Hoffer, Arthur Holroy Hagyard, Bertha Den-ning Jones, Alice Mae Parker, Grace Walker Robertson, Eva Narre Rothrock, Havilah Maude Thompson, Frances Willard Wilson. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. R. P. Miller, in the Presbyterian church, Sunday morning, May 22.

Taxes Must be Paid in Cash. At the last election, Howard and Benner townships voted to continue paying road tax by work instead of paying it in cash. An appeal was taken to the lower court when Judge Orvis has decided that neither township had a right to vote on the question because, under the new road law, it was compulsory for all taxes to be paid in cash. Judge Orvis holds that the section of the law giving the vot-ers the privilege of choosing how the taxes should be paid is unconstitu-He says that it is not referred tional. to in the main body of the act and therefore is invalid. Until the higher courts decide otherwise the road tax in the boroughs and townships of Centre county must be paid in cash.

Monument to Jimmy Sebring. There will soon be placed over the esting place of James D. Sebring in East Wildwood cemetery, Williamsport, a handsome memorial stone, through the thoughtfulness of the Woodmen of the World, of which order the great base ball player was an honored member during his lifetime. The stone will be unveiled June 5, and members of the order propose to have memorial exercises at the cemetery on that date. "Jimmy" was well known in Bellefonte and no doubt a number of his friends will attend the

Bank President Elected.

At the bl-weekly meeting of the directors of the First National bank of Howard, held this afternoon, Abram Weber was chosen president to succeed the late S. H. Bennison, and Dr. W. J. Kurtz was elected vice-president to succeed Mr. Weber.

### HAD AWFUL EXPERIENCE.

Big Snake Becomes Attached to Cattle Herder's Trousers. The most thrilling snake story of the season emanates from the southwestern part of Lock Haven, is now going the rounds, and the truthfulness of the report is vouched for by a score of reputable citizens residing in that district.

It appears that a young boy who herds a number of cows belonging to a man named Ricker, usually takes them along Bald Eagle creek, south of the paper mill, where they may graze at will. On Tuesday afternoon of last week he had the herd at that point, and concluded to rest for a while, so he sat on the top rail of a fence. On turning about suddenly he discovered that a snake had become attached to his trousers. The lad was horrified, and shouted for assistance, at the same time running—as though his life depended on it-out a lane toward the

paper mill. His cries were heard by Jacob Bixel, a tenant on the Myers farm, who came to the boy's rescue and dispatched the reptile, which was about three feet in length and dark brown in color.

When the lad mounted the fence the reptile, no doubt, was lying in the high grass, and, becoming disturbed, sent its poisonous fangs at the boy, which struck the cloth, and not the The crooked, hook-like fangs held to the weave, and thus the reptile could not release itself since the lad did not stop to give it a chance. The boy was badly frightened by his

### THE NEW KING.

"Englishmen know little of their new King, George V," said Thomas Murray, of London, to a Washington Post reporter.

"When King Edward reigned the whole country knew every detail of his public life and many details of his private affairs, but the character and habits of King George are unknown to the majority of Englishmen. Not one man in a thousand in London knows anything about the tastes, habits and

personality of the new ruler. "I believe that King George assumed the throne with reluctance, and that he would have preferred to be a British admiral. He will have a hard task, coming to the throne as he does when political affairs are unsettled in England. He will have to solve some of the most intricate problems that any English sovereign has been

called upon to face.
"In many ways the new monarch differs from the last sovereign The latter was a great diplomat and shrewd man of the world. King George is neither. He is bluff and hearty, and understands nothing of diplomacy, of the art of making friends, a faculty that King Edward possessed in a marked degree. The new king does not impress strangers favorably. Still, I believe, with the great majority of Britons, that King

George will become a popular ruler.
"His coronation will not make, in my opinion, the slightest change in the relations of Great Britain with other nations, and I do not believe it will change the trend of British politics in the least."

The New State Road. Contractor R. B. Taylor is now mak-

ing rapid progress on the new State road that will pass through Bellefonte. Most of the grading from Spring street to the lime kilns of the American Lime & Stone Co., has been done and is now ready for the top dressing. front of the Beaver & Hoy row a large concrete culvert is being put in carry the water that comes off the hill. At the outside the culvert will be down about eight or ten feet. some points the road was not quite sixteen feet, which necessitated building a retaining wall along the hill. The boardwalk along the western side of the Rhoads residence has been torn away to give the required width to the road at the turn. If the proper width is retained here for a distance of one hundred feet the pavement or boardwalk will not be wide enough for a couple to walk comfortably to-gether. In front of the residences of W. Crider, Mrs. Furst and Mrs. Stewart the road is cut down considerably.

A Widow Wins Appeal. Tuesday morning papers contained he decision of the Supreme Court in the Tresler Appeal from this county which the appeal was "quashed. In other words the decree of the lower court was affirmed. This case was argued in April, and the decision means that Sarah J. Tressler, widow of Daniel J. Tressler, of Potter township, will be entitled to her rights of a wklow's dower in the land of the estate, which dower is valued at abo \$2,000. Prior to Mr. Tressler's death the widow left Mr. Tressler's home and signed an agreement relinquishing all claims in the estate. The court held that there was no reasonable consideration given her for doing this and that the circumstances under which it was signed were not fair to the wife. The appeal was made by attorneys J. A. B. Miller and John G. Love; the widow was represented by Gettig. Bower & Zerby.

Electric Power. The Centre Democrat added another

improvement to its mechanical equipment this week by installing an elec-tric motor for driving the job press. This will enable us to do job print-ing with greater convenience than heretofore. By simply touching a switch almost any speed is instantly secured necessary for the work in

Electric motors are by no means a new device for operating printing machinery, but The Centre Democrat is the first office in Centre county to adopt such a system. For almost a year we have been operating our Merganthaler linotype by electric motor, and the execulent results attained in-duced us to adopt it on our job press-

Yes, Dorworth put the cleaner to the Emigrant, over printing the spring ballots. The Emigrant, as usual, demanded the whole thing, but got none. That is what makes him look so glum—sees his finish.

Preaching in the United Brethren church at Julian on Sunday, the 22d, at 10:30 a. m., and in the Paradise church at 7:30 p. m., by the pastor Rev. E. Harvey Swank.