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# **DELIGE SENTENCED** SATURDAY MORNING

HEARS THE FATAL WORDS WITHOUT A MURMUR

# NO OBJECTIONS TO SENTENCE

The Court Admonished Him That iency-A Criminal Career-Prepare For Death.

unusually impressive, ceedings were as the time had come for the court to perform the solemn duty of pro-nouncing the death sentence upon one of the best things heard at an Bert Delige, who was convicted at the intsitute for a long time recent session of court of the murder of Mrs. Hulda Baudis, at Benore, on Sunday night, October 16th. The prisoner came into court ac-companied by Sheriff Hurley and Deputy Reese. It was plainly evi-

Deputy Reese. It was plainly evi-dent from the expression on his face that he realized the significance of the occasion. There was a languid a new man before the teachers and expression on his face that told of the his address on Wednesday evening as mental struggle within; there was no longer that stolid iadifferent air that was so marked when first in the toils fate, and thoroughly aware that it was only a matter of time until he would be hurled into eternity to meet his creator.

When the court addressed Delige he stood up and during the extended remarks from the court he looked directly at the Judge listening res-pectfully and attentively. He appeared meek and submissive, and thor-oughly resigned. The spectacle was Each committee consists of three the open as an active ally of leaders one that, notwithstanding the fiendishness of the crime, was pittiful to behold; after all it was a human being receiving the death sentence. Not only had taken two lives, but also by depraved acts had

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## TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. Sixty-Fourth Annual Session Now Being Held. The

The sixty-fourth annual session of Centre County Teachers' Institute convened in the Court House on Monday morning and has been holding three sessions daily since then. There

are about 310 public school teachers in this county and of this number over 300 had enrolled by Wednesday, which is an unusually good attendance We have not been to the various ses-

he Court Admonished Him That sions, but the reports we hear from There Was Little Hope For Len- the many teachers who have frequented the Centre Democrat office are to the effect that they have the most interesting set of instructors that have appeared here in many years

Saturday morning there was a and in consequence the teachers are short session of court, but the pro-delighted with the instruction they are receiving. The lecture of Dr. Edward A. Ott,

impression with our peop Byron W. King, of Pittsburg, is not a new man before the teachers and usual was a treat.

Committees Appointed. teachers in the sixty-six counties and twenty-three cities and boroughs affected have been appointed by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Nathan C. Schaeffer. These appoint-ments are triennial, and the commit-tees just named by Doctor Schaeffer

members as follows in this section: Centre county-James E. Wagner, Bellefonte: Bruce I. Myers, Philipssentence. Not burg; Lulu B. Smith, State College. s, but also by sacrificed his Morris lale; J. E. Radebach, Osceola Morris lale; J. E. Radebach, Osceola States St

# STATE GRANGERS

IN ANNUAL SESSION RE-ELECT FARMER THEY CREASY AS THEIR MASTER.

ADOPT STRONG RESOLUTIONS

Take Advance Ground on Many Public Questions-Elect United States Senators by Popular Vote-Officers sum of money and it was generally Chosen For Next Year. 1.

Defeated in his attempt to unhorse State Master W. T. Creasy, E. B. Dorsett, of Tioga county, was re-elected as lecturer of the Pennsylvania State Grange at the session of that body here, Friday.

Dorset withdrew from the race for Wednesday, leaving Creasy ed. Dorsett's defeat for state master unopposed. master is attributed by his friends to the fact that he made several tacti-cal blunders. In making his campaign he, either by design or misfortune, ing. took up a line of attack upon the grange administration that had been fathered by George T. Oliver, of Pitts-burg, and Congressman John McHen-ry. The former represents the Penry. rose machine in politics and the latter is a leader of the liquor forces of

the state in their political allies. The re-election of Farmer W. T. Creasy as master effectually halts for business," the liquor interests and the tryman's wealth. political machine leaders of the state to get possession of the organization. It is not contended by progressive grange leaders that it was the intention of those who have been making the fight here under Oliver-McHenry auspices to bring the grange out into of that ilk

### New Officers of Grange.

At the election there was a contest for practically every office except were elect the respe steward. The

Armstrong county; Way

# A BLOODY AFFRAY.

Crime Committed at Mill Hall Sun day Evening. A robbery, which was partially suc-cessful, was committed at Mill Hall on Sunday evening, and as a result Nun-zio Vondano is minus about \$85 in money and Torrence Pagina is in the hospital at Lock Haven with a badly cut face and head.

Vondano is employed as a section laborer on the B. E. V. railroad. He lives all alone in the building near the trolley station. By industry and econ-

he has managed to save quite a omy known that he kept about \$100 on his person. Sunday evening Torrence Pagina and Frank Stone, two Italians, called at the place of Vondano and demanded his money and at the same time Pa-

refused to do and a scuffie ensued in by his visitors, after which they re-leased him and went out of the build-

Vondano discovered that in the and his purse taken and started out to tell some men in the trolley station of the robbery, when the other two Italians entered the room and some conversation in their own language followed, after which Vondano

They again demanded admittance and brandished the big knife saying, "We kill you." They forced the door, and Pagani being in the lead received a terrible blow from a sharp axe. In the hands of Vondano, which cut him from the top of his forehead down over his eye and laying open his cheek bone in a terrible manner. He was taken to the hospital.

The man, Vondano, bears an excellent reputation for honesty and has the respect of all with whom he has CI Designal ....

# FIFTY YEARS WEDDED; **OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY**

MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. HARRIS CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING.

# WERE GREETED BY HUNDREDS

A Most Pleasing Event in the Lives Oldest and Most Highly Respected Families.

Just fifty years ago last Sunday, December 18th, John P. Harris, then a young man of 28, was united in gina drew a large knife and threaten-ed to kill Vondano unless he forked over his hard earned cash. This he refused to do and a score. This he is a privilege given to but a few, hence the occasion of the golden wedwhich Vondano was thrown upon his bed and held there for a short time Harris, at their Linn street home on Monday, will be a memorable one to all who were present. No invitations had been issued, but scores and

scores of the friends of the delightscuffle his pocket had been cut open ful old couple gathered at their home to shower upon them the congratulations in which the people of Belle-fonte in general heartily accord. In return Mr. and Mrs. Harris greeted their friends with the same cordiality which has characterized their en-The re-election of Farmer W. T. went to his shack followed by the tree lives. A pleasing feature of the occasion was the presence of Mr. and the time being the efforts of "big they had not gotten all of heir coun-"bridal couple" in receiving. Mr. Harris was groomsman for Mr. Green at the latter's wedding fifty-three years ago, and that fact made the golden wedding all the more interesting. In all, over five hundred friends called at the Harris home, among whom were the Masons in a body, Mr. Harris being one of the

> lodge. All of Mr. and Mrs. Harris' family or Bisbee, Arizona; the children who were present and participated in the forbus event were. J. Linn Harris, Dr. Edith Schad and Mrs. Frank Warfield, all of Bellefonte; John P. be a bargain counter exchange.

oldest members of the Bellefonte

SANE CHRISTMAS NEXT.

Why Should Indiscriminate Gift Giv-

ing to Grownups Continue? Is the movement for a safe and sane fourth of July to be followed by one for an economical Christmas? Do one for an economical Christmas? Do the majority of people feel that the Christmas present has been as much overdone as the firecracker, the toy

cannon and the pinwheel? It must be understood in the outset that the movement to curtail Christ-mas giving has no relation to the chil-Most Pleasing Event in the Lives dren. The joy of the little ones in of the Heads of One of Bellefonte's their Santa Claus and his bounty is too beautiful a thing to disturb. It is only the presents to the grownups, to every Tom, Dick and Ha y with whom one happens to be a uainted, the presents that are a by n and a bore both to giver and re plent, that it is

proposed to abandon. Frequently these are given through a sense of duty and cannot be afforded by the donor. Just as frequently they are not needed by the one on whom they are bestowed. Thus the outlay is justified. It is a deprivation not one without any corresponding bene-fit to the other. The recipient in turn feels it a duty to make presents to the giver, presents that perhaps he can as little afford and that his friends as little needs. Thus both have had to make sacrifices for which they have received no equivalent good. It is this sort of giving when we expect a past or prospective obligation, against return, this giving through a sense of which there is widespread revolt. It is not in harmony with the Christmas spirit. It is commercial, onerous and lacking in spontaneity. It makes us dread the return of the holiday when

we should welcome it with joy. Fortunately the habit it dying out. Without any preconcerted movement to that end it is still being dropped by mutual consent. A has reached the point of insurgency where he doesn't give a hang whether B remembers him or not. He will not rack his brain and deplete his pocketbook buying un-welcome things for B, only to cause B in turn to hurl, perhaps grudgingly, equally unwelcome to A the same in-surgency has been working in the were present excepting one son, Scott, surgency has been working in the of Bisbee, Arizona; the children who heart of B, and the irrational custom

any reasons why the sentence of death should not be imposed upon him, to this the condemned man replied in a lisping voice, "No Sir." Judge Orvis began his address to

his attention to his career as an outlaw in his community for years, reviewing a number of his criminal deeds, his frequent appearance in the court and his different sentences; and that in each instance he returned home to outdo his former lawless. ness. The court reminded him that he had the benefit of the teachings of the while in the penitentiary, but that he sued. deliberately turned from these solemn Sig warnings to continue his criminal career. He was reminded of the fact that he had been given a fair trial. notwithstanding his confessions, and on that point Judge Orvis complimented the prisoner for not being guilty of the further crime of perjury. but had frankly confessed.

Judge Orvis admonished the condemned man not to entertain any further hopes of mercy, or leniency although in the full vigor of life, he would have to suffer the awful penalty of death; and admonished him that he, henceforth, should give his thoughts over to the preparation of his soul to face the Almighty God. Then the formal sentence of death the court room arose and a stillness ions came along. like death prevailed as the Court proceeded.

and kept there until the Governor of yelling. Several pedestrians, hearing Pennsylvania should fix the day for the shricks, cut the stitches and let Brown out, cold and badly frightened.

The record of the proceedings will now be made up by the clerk of the court and the same will be certified to the Governor of Pennsylvania and after he approves the proceedings, which he will without any doubt, then the day for the execution will be set by him and the sheriff of the county will be directed to act accordingly. It is our judgment that the execution may be set for as early a date as some time in the latter part of Janmay uary.

### Christmas Superstitions.

There are many Christmas supersti-tions, long held as articles of faith, that are to be recalled. Among these are the beliefs that oxen kneel in their stalls at midnight on Christmas eve in adoration of the Nativity and for one hour have the power of speech. For that one hour, too, the lost spir-its have rest. Judas sleeps, Herod ceases to clank his chains, the daugh-

to Delige was to ask him if he had Hall; R. R. Williams, Loganton; An- ant steward, G. D. Appleby, Potter na L. Kahl, Clintondale.

### Examinations in Reading Course.

Judge Orvis began his address to the young man in a firm voice calling bis attention to bis will be charged for enrollment. Examination in julius Caesar will be con ducted by Mr. Pletcher during the first week in February: In Political Econ-omy by Mr. Bottenhorn the first week in March; and in "Among Country Schools" by Mr. Wagner, the first week in April.

All answers must be returned by reformatory and time to meditate end of month in which they are is-Signed-J. E. Wagner, B. H. Botten-

horn, F. M. Pletcher, committee.

## SEW MAN IN MULE'S CARCASS.

## Jokers Fasten Roadside Sleeper Inside

Dead Mule. Bart Brown, of Gum Log, Ga., has just emerged from the unusual ex-perience of being sewed up six hours on the inside of a mule's carcass.

Brown and several companions were wending their way homeward down the country road. The "going" was too heavy for Brown and he collapsed by "old the roadside near the carcass of Humpback," who has been carrying the mail to anl from Brasstown for was to be pronounced, and at a sig-nal from the tipstaves everybody in hours before Brown and his compan-

reded. The sentence was, that he Bert De- stitched up the hide with strings. The lige be taken back to the county jail sleeping man finally awoke and began

The condemned man made no demonstration, except that there was noticeable a most appealing and pitting his inward emotions. At the conclusion, he sat dowp, and in an instant he was escorted back to the county jall. vited to join the merry bunch, left on the 2:40 train on Saturday afternoon for the handsome Country Club House. Arriving there formalities were dispensed with and for several hours, the comfortable apartments were given over, as it were, to those present. At 6 o'clock a sumptuous turkey din-ner was served to which each and everyone did his share toward anni-hilating, and if there is anything, other than getting a nice big fee, that a lawyer delights in, it is a turkey dinner. They, together with the court house ring, could do about as much damage to that feast as a preacher at a country wedding. We venture there was not enough left of that turkey to keep a canary bird two weeks on a vegetable diet. However, it marked

one of the memorable events in the history of the Bar Association, and the officials at the Temple of Justice.

county; chaplain, H. G. Teogarden, Jefferson county; treasurer, S. E.

Nivin, Chester county, re-elected; secretary, J. T. Ailman, Juniata coun-ty, re-elected; gatekeeper, Alex Strittmatter, Cambria county, re-elected; Ceres, Hannah McK. Lyons, Chester Ceres, Hannah arck, Lyons, Chester county; Pomona, Mrs. Louis Piolett, Bradford county; Flora, Mrs. J. J. Brunger, Wyoming county; lady as-sistant steward, Mary D. Howden, McKean county; Executive commit-tee, three years, Charles D. Dildine. Columbia county; Executive commit-Columbia county: Executive commit-tee, two years, William Armstrong, Luzerene county: Finance committee, two years, J. A. Herr, Clinton county; Finance committee, one year, D. B. McWilliams, Mifflin county.

The grange, in resolutions declared that the method of taxes for state and local governments is unjust; that a tex on the consumer to aid industries s maintaining a system of robbing the consumer; to restore the voice of the people in government we must adopt initiative, referendum and recall; favoring the teaching of agriculture in the schools; woman's suff-rage; a local option law and antitreating law; enforcement of the law forbidding sale of liquor to minors; physical valuation of railroads to establish fair rates; election of United States senators by the people; that the state should pay minimum salary of business, and now is enjoying life like

### CONCLUSION OF COURT.

Company vs. Edgar Sheffer. This case is from Philipsburg and is brought to recover for bar and fixtures sold by the plaintiff to the defendant to fix and fit up the barroom of the defendant's hotel in the new hotel Sheffer, formerly the Lloyd House. Verdict on Thursday even-ing in favor of the plaintiff for \$613. Earnest Levy vs. Foster Weaver,

continued generally. Henry Lowrie vs. Louisa Lane. continued at costs of defendant. W. F. Fredericks Piano Company vs. Wr. Garbrick's treat. Woodring, being an action in re-

plevin; continued. Court adjourned on Thursday evening until Saturday morning at ten o'clock, when W. F. Kessinger who had been convicted of assault and battery upon his wife was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution and a of \$25.

After which Bert Delige who was convicted of murder in the first de-gree on Saturday the 10th inst. was called for sentence. Full account of which will be found in another article.

They Caught The Signal. According to the Oil City Blizzard, a thrifty farmer found an automobile horn in the road took it home and after long practice and with enviable patience he taught his chickens to gather for their meals at its toot, and all nature smiled, till one morning a According to the custom of the blew a loud blast. Immediately the ceases to clank his chains, the daugh-ter of Herodias may pause in the dance, in which she is condemned to spin forever, and Pilate's ghost ceases its wanderings on Mount Pilatus. It used to be believed, too, that the sound of church belis could be heard wher-ever a church had stood, though no trace remain, and that on that preg-nant night one sleeping in a manger would see his future in a vision. According to the custom of the publishers of the county, no paper will be issued from this office next week. This is done to afford our employees an opportunity for a brief vacation during the holiday season. This issue also concludes the years work for 1910. motor car whiszing by the farmyard blew a loud blast. Immediately the full strength of the poultry yard their grub stakes, lit out for the road and pur-sued the car. At the end of the fifth mile fourteen pullets and three roost-ers succumber from exhaustion. At the end of the seventh mile twenty-four rolled over and the rest are run-ning still. CHRISTMAS.

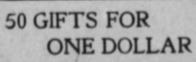
Harris, Jr. of Unionville: The time draws near the birth of Edward H. Harris, of Snow Shoe,

Jesus, the Christ. Over the world comes a change, momentary but won-derful. For one day the principal moderful. For one day the principal mo-tives of human effort cease to act and give way to their opposites. Charity replaces greed; kindliness replaces jealously and hate; brotherhood re-places competition. Rivalry in giving For one day in the year the conduct is the conduct maker and gave his children to the best effort the place new oc-ty-eight years ago. His father was a cabinet maker and gave his children by best effort to places. The Christmas spirit by sharing the best of health. In the contact of him in whose honor the day is celebrated and veri-tably become as little children. J. A. EDGERTON. for one day in the year the conduct of the Christian world conforms not merely in hollow pretense, but in reality, to the precepts of Jesus. There is on earth, if not peace, at least the willingness to cease from strife, and the best education the public schools was a young man he secured a clerk-ship in the bank of Humes, McAllis-ter, Hale & Co., organized in 1856, with great the change is from ordinary habitudes, we contrive a fair imita-bita of the considering to the the balance of the considering to the balance of the considering the the balance of the considering the the balance of the considering the balance of the the balance of the considering the balance of the balance of the considering the balance of the tion of it. Considering, too, that the Christmas spirit is expected to last for one day only, the world shows, it must be admitted, great respect to the confidence and faith reposed in him Galilean shepherd by taking so much at that time were fully justified. In pains to give an air of versimilitude to its brief submission to this rule. For one whole day in the year we are Christians in deed as well as name.

### Amos Garbrick's Goose.

Amos Garbrick, the retired capital-ist, who made a fortune out of the ice teachers for the minimum term; that the grange opposes ship subsidy, the vards, and teachers' pensions. fat goose on his pond which he promptly dressed and laid aside for the feast. He told his friends of the The Brunswick-Balke Collender and plump it was.

At the same time farmer Ammon is Gramley, who resides nearby, missed a goose from his barnyard, and went the Garbrick home and identifiel the dead fowl as his property, in consequence there will be roast goose at the Gramley home instead, and we have not heard whether Mr. Garbrick was invited to the feast or not. It certainly was all a mistake, because Mr. Garbrick would not steal a goose, but it was very nice of him to clean it for Mr. Gramley. It now is



Nothing Could Please Your Friends More Than The Centre Democrat.

Fifty Christmas gifts for one Fifty Christmas gifts for one dollar hardly seems plausible, but that is what a year's sub-scription to THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT would mean to your friends. Nothing could be more appreciated by former Bellefonters and Center Coun-tians, as well as those who re-side here now, who do not get THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, than a stift of this kind. It than a gift of this kind. It gives all the news all the time, gives all the news all the time, and will keep your friends post-ed as to what is transpiring in good old Centre County. Do this and don't bother your brains any further about this gift business.

anl Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are among the it, without any hope of return.

the First National bank and Mr. Harris was continued as cashier until he resigned some fifteen years ago to company, of which he was made treasurer, a position he still fills. He has always taken an active interest in every movement for the good of the town. For thirty-nine consecutive years he was a member of the school board from the North ward, thirty-seven years of that time being the treasurer of the board. He is a prominent member of the Presby-He is terian church of this place.

The Democrat joins with their many friends in wishing this grand old

### Focht Sues Newsdealer.

Allen Fegley, the Lewisburg news-dealer charged by Congressman B. K. Facht with criminal libel for handling "The Woodpecker," the anonymous publication, which attackel him so bitterly, was given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Wendle at Lewis-

burg Tuesday. General C. M. Clement, of Sunbury, and District Attorney Steninger, of Lewisburg, represeted Congressman Focht, while Attorney Grant Herring, Sunbury, looked after the interests of the accused newsdealer. The prosecutor called only a few

witnesses, but produced sufficient evidence to hold the defendant for court. Fegley offered no evidence and furnishel ball in the sum of \$1,000 for

his appearance. The case will be tried at Lewisburg during the January term of court.

State Orchard Supervision. State Zoologist Surface has just an-nounced that with the conclusion of the orchard demonstrations for the the orchard demonstrations for the control of various fruit tree pests the demonstrators would undertake the supervision of about 1,000 orchards which have been placed under the care of the state. The supervision of orchards will include inspections and advice and assistance to farmers and four comments for the examination of advice and assistance to farmers and fruit-growers for the examination of San Jose scale and other pests, which cost the state an annual loss of hun-dreds of thousands of dollars and where possible preventive measures will be taken to show owners how to care for trees.

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With the children it is different. We give to them for the pure joy of We best known and highly respected enter into their joys and partake of families of Bellefonte, and are at the Christmas spirit by sharing it

### Burdine Butler's Troubles.

On Monday afternoon Justice W. H. Musser was called upon to sit in judgment on a case which for awhile promised to furnish plenty of excitement for the spectators. The bill of indictment read, Jno. A. Nestlerode, of Howard township, vs. Burdine Butler, Mr. Nestelrode was unable to be present at the hearing, but B. P. Swartz, also of Howard township was here to take charge of his end of

From what we can understand of the scrimmage, it started in Novem-1864 the institution was merged into ber when at a public sale of farm stock and implements held at the residence of P. B. Swartz-in which John A. Nestelrode had an interest-Burdine become cashier of the Jackson, Crider Butler was in attendance and bought and Hastings bank which was later some goods to the amount of sixty-merged into the Bellefonte Trust one dollars. Sometime afterward one dollars. Sometime afterward when Mr. Nestelrode asked for settlement from Mr. Butler, the latter claimed to owe him only forty-eight dollars, and told the plaintiff to go ahead and sue for it. It required thirteen witnesses on both sides to properly present the case befor the Squire and as Burdine handled his own case he made the argument of his life. The only objection we could make was that he talked too fast for our stenographer to take it down in shorthand.

Justice Musser has reserved his decouple many more years of happy cision until Saturday the 31st, inst.

### Parent-Teachers' Circle.

The following is the program of the Parent-Teachers' Circle meeting to be held January 2rd, 1911, from 7:30 to 9 p. m. in the new High School build-

Music-Coronation; Lord's Prayer music-instrumental solo-Miss Ruth Bottorf; Scripture reading; husic-"America"; reading of minutes; music -vocal solo-Miss Rachael Shuey; address by president; music-instru-mental solo-Miss Ruth Bottorf; dis-cussion of "Habits of Health and Dress," formally opened by Dr. Edith H. Schad-discussion on same; invitation for membership; closing-Dox-ology. Mrs. Ambrose M. Schmidt, president; Mrs. John S. Walker, secretary.

Plans For a New Milling Building. Professor Dedrick, head of the de-partment of milling engineering, at Penna. State College, has practically completed a set. of drawings for a proposed milling building for the school of engineering. The mill as designed is to be of the latest and most improved type and will be equip-ped with the best machinery. Several leading manufacturers of flour mill machinery have already arreed to preleading manufacturers of flour mill machinery have already agreed to pre-sent valuable apparatus for this equipment .--- Times,

Hospital Notes. Harry Harvey, of State College; and Miss Mary Potter, of Centre Hall, for

W. B. Sinsor, of Tyrone; and John Miller, of Bellefonte, discharged.