

The Centre Democrat.

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BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd, 1911.

SHERIFFS OF THE COUNTY BANQUET

A DELIGHTFUL REUNION HELD AT HAGG'S HOTEL.

OFFICIALS WHO WERE PRESENT

Included the Deputy Sheriffs—D. W. Woodring Presided as the Senior Official—Formed a Permanent Association.

Last evening there was a unique gathering at the Haag Hotel, this place, consisting of former sheriffs and deputy sheriffs of the county. Some time ago it was decided to have a reunion of these officials, and a banquet on Washington's birthday was the outcome of the labors of the committee composed of Messrs D. W. Woodring, Miles W. Walker, Wm. A. Ishler, Henry Kline and Wm. E. Hurley.

- List of Deputy Sheriffs:
- D. W. Woodring, from 1859 to 1872, of Bellefonte, Pa.
 - B. F. Shaffer, from 1872 to 1876, of Nittany, Pa.
 - Levi Munson, from 1876 to 1879, of Philadelphia, Pa. deceased.
 - John Spangler, from 1879 to 1882, of Centre Hall, Pa. deceased.
 - T. J. Dunkle, from 1882 to 1885, of Punxsutawney, Pa.
 - W. Miles Walker, from 1885 to 1888, of Bellefonte, Pa.
 - Robert Cook, from 1888 to 1891, of Howard, Pa.
 - W. A. Ishler, from 1891 to 1894, of Bellefonte, Pa.
 - John P. Condo, from 1894 to 1897, of York, Pa.
 - W. M. Cronister, from 1897 to 1900, of Marthasville, Pa. deceased.
 - Cyrus Brungart, from 1900 to 1903, of Centre Hall, Pa.
 - H. S. Taylor, from 1903 to 1906, of Bellefonte, Pa.
 - Henry Kline, from 1906 to 1909, of Bellefonte, Pa.
 - W. E. Hurley, from 1909 to 1912, of Bellefonte, Pa.

- List of Deputy Sheriffs:
- H. Y. Stitzer, Esq., from 1863 to 1866, of Bellefonte, Pa.
 - D. W. Woodring, from 1866 to 1869, of Bellefonte, Pa.
 - Aaron Williams, from 1869 to 1872, of Bellefonte, Pa. deceased.
 - L. A. Shaffer, from 1872 to 1876, of Bellefonte, Pa.
 - L. T. Munson, from 1876 to 1879, of Bellefonte, Pa.
 - Reuben Spangler, from 1879 to 1882, of Bellefonte, Pa.
 - W. D. Dukeman, from 1882 to 1885, of Windburne, Pa.
 - W. D. Dukeman, from 1885 to 1888, of Windburne, Pa.
 - Robert Wilson, from 1888 to 1891, of Lock Haven, Pa.
 - G. W. Casford, from 1891 to 1894, of Freeport, Pa.
 - C. A. Weaver, from 1894 to 1897, of Freeport, Pa.
 - H. J. Jackson, from 1897 to 1906, of Bellefonte, Pa.
 - W. F. Reese, from 1906 to 1909, of Bellefonte, Pa.
 - Harry Goss, Phillipsburg, now Bellefonte; James B. Strohman, Centre Hall; and W. F. Reese, Bellefonte, have served under sheriff Hurley since 1909.

Letters were read from John P. Condo and Thos. J. Dunkle, expressing their regret at not being able to attend. The following deputies were also absent: Reuben Spangler, W. D. Dukeman, G. W. Crawford, C. A. Weaver and James B. Strohman.

Invitations were sent to all the surviving sheriffs and deputies to attend this reunion and banquet, also a few of the local newspapers were permitted to participate in the festivities.

It was a most congenial gathering and the popular pastime was exchanging reminiscences when they occupied the stone mansion back of the court house, referred to popularly among them as their "home on the hill."

The above should not be considered a list of all of Centre county's sheriffs as we had sheriffs from the organization of the county down to the present time. This list begins with the oldest surviving official, D. W. Woodring, while in point of years B. F. Shaffer, of Nittany, is the oldest sheriff among them.

State College Stock.

The State College experiments, in feeding stock, are fraught with good results, as a general thing. At a sale of fourteen head of horses a few days ago, the lot averaged \$275 per head. One of the horses, the heaviest in the lot weighed 1960 pounds. The highest price paid for one was \$210. The weight each of the balance was over 1500. The entire lot went to Philadelphia. These horses were fattened on ensilage.

The stock department fattened seventy-five horses, this fall. Geo. M. Taylor, who has charge of the stock, informs us that it is rare that any of the animals suffer from disease, and that the experimental tests are successful.

A calf was born the other day at the same place, that is a curiosity, being white as snow, and many persons call to see it.

Firm Changes Name.

Owing to the death of Emil Joseph, a member of the firm of Joseph Bros. & Co., the partnership business, heretofore existing under this name, has been dissolved, and the business of the firm is being continued by the surviving members under the name and style of Joseph & Co. The latter firm has assumed all liabilities of the firm of Joseph Bros. & Co.

The new firm consists of S. Joseph and Herman Holz. This is one of the oldest mercantile establishments in this part of the state and they have always enjoyed a large patronage owing to their large assortment of goods and the courteous manner in which they deal with their customers.

GOOD ROAD MEETING.

Largely Attended in Bellefonte last Thursday.

The famous "Good Roads Train" pulled into Bellefonte last Thursday noon on schedule time and attracted much attention at the depot where it was inspected by the public. A great many road supervisors from Nittany and Pennsylvania were in the crowd, as well as farmers and other people. The train contained two flat cars carrying a lot of modern machinery adapted for road building, such as concrete rollers, drags, stone crushers and screens for sorting broken stone; also three cars for holding lectures and demonstration cars displaying samples of road and machinery for building roads. At 1:45 the meeting was called to order in the Court House, where almost every seat was occupied and many were standing in the rear of the room.

The meeting was called to order by General Beaver, who is an enthusiast on the question of good roads, and has the credit of submitting the first real road message to the legislature. He was followed by Hon. John A. Woodward, of Howard, who for years past has made the study of the road question one of his chief topics, and has lectured on the subject for some time at farmers institutes throughout the state. He discussed the question of good roads from a business standpoint, illustrating how the farmer would profit in many ways by having good roads to reach the nearest shipping points. That good roads was a saving in horses, vehicles, harness, and a method of increasing the selling price of his products if he could transport them easily and quickly to the railroad stations and the nearby markets. Good roads he said conserved the energy of the animal, and in consequence increased its capacity for work, and prolonged its usefulness. He claimed that it could be shown that on an average it cost the farmer \$1 to transport a ton one mile on the ordinary country road, while the railroads with a perfect roadbed carried a ton the same distance at a total cost of ½ cent per ton. They accomplished this by spending large sums to secure a good road bed, and reduced the energy necessary to haul the load to the lowest point possible. The same principle was applicable to our highways, and in this way would reduce the farmer's expense in marketing his products, increased the earning capacity of his farm, and directly increased the value of farm land wherever there was a good road leading from the farm to the market. His remarks were strong, convincing and to the point. Col. Woodward was not booked for an address and was simply called upon to take the place on the program usually occupied by Dean Jackson of State College, who desired to be relieved upon arriving in his home community. Col. Woodward's grasp of the road question, and his practical manner in which he made this impromptu address evoked much favorable comment.

D. H. Wasson, of the National Agricultural department, who has spent years in building roads in the North and South, made a most interesting and timely address. He gave a rapid fire talk on building and maintaining roads in different sections of the country. Lantern views were used to illustrate the various topics, showing how bad roads were transformed into good roads. He strongly urged the use of the split log drag as the best and cheapest method of constructing and maintaining earth roads. He recommended that the earth road should be plowed up, the property shaped by straightening and practical grading, the use of the split log drag as the best and cheapest method of constructing and maintaining earth roads. He recommended that the earth road should be plowed up, the property shaped by straightening and practical grading, the use of the split log drag as the best and cheapest method of constructing and maintaining earth roads.

The next speaker was from the State Highway department, R. B. Haas. He dwelt on the work being done by the department in improving the highways of the state, and gave numerous lantern views of the changes effected. He urged supervisors to stop the building of wooden culverts and wooden bridges, as the present cost of lumber and its short duration made it a very expensive method. Concrete work was permanent and by far the cheapest in the end. The State Highway Department would supply supervisors with free surveys and drafts for such work if they simply made application.

It is impossible for us to give a complete synopsis of all the good suggestions made by these experts in the various lines alluded to. Everybody present was pleased with the free instruction given, and without a doubt it awakened a new interest in our people for the building, maintaining of better roads throughout this part of the state.

Post Office Clerk Arrested.

Harry M. Black, receiving clerk in the Lewisston postoffice, was arrested and at a hearing held in Huntingdon was placed under \$1000 bail for the next term of United States court. Black is charged with irregularities in his office. More than two years ago complaints began coming into the postoffice department of money and other valuables disappearing from letters mailed elsewhere.

Lewis and Connelly

TWO FAMOUS ROBBERS WHO SPREAD TERROR THROUGHOUT CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA ALMOST A FULL CENTURY AGO

Lewis' Complete Confession and Autobiography

With this issue we give the last chapter of the complete confession of "Lewis the Counterfeiter and Robber," as made in the Centre County Jail a short time before his death, in 1820. This is the most interesting portion of his career as it deals with some of his exploits in this community and the capture of himself and Connelly, both being wounded and died from the effects of the same. Since we began the publication of this article it has attracted much attention from old and young. The story of Lewis and Connelly has come down from generation to generation in this county mostly by tradition and many are the tales that are told of the exploits of these men. That part we have not attempted to give, as we have no reliable source of information at hand.

If any of our readers can recall some of the stories of the adventures of these two men, as was told to them, we will be glad to publish them in a later issue.

(Persons who desire to possess a complete copy of the confession of "Lewis the Robber" should send 10 cents to "The Weekly News," Roaring Springs, Pa. They have it printed in a neat book which they will mail to you upon the receipt of the money.)

LEWIS' CONFESSION.

(Continued from last issue.)

Afraid to expose myself by remaining too long in the same place, and anxious to avoid the risk of detection, I changed my situation frequently, and mixed with different companions in town. I occasionally became a party to the conversation carried on, and thus became acquainted with characters of some of the inhabitants, and the passing transactions of the times, which made me think the inhabitants of the place were really a very queer people. In one of my rambles through French leaves of him, and Colonel McGinnis, and was told the mare was sold for one hundred dollars and the money pocketed by Marthen. As Marthen had no right either to the mare or the money, he will do an act of justice, and if he returns the mare to my poor wife and family whom he will easily find, either in New York or Philadelphia. At all events he can have no just claims to the money, and if he is unwilling to restore it to my family, I will sue him in any court of honest man, appropriate it for some charitable or benevolent use, either in my name, or in our joint names. I understood that this man Marthen had intended to make the tour of Europe, when he played around the Misionary or Wandering Jew, did not hear; his object appeared to be to impose on the credulous, by tendering his services to collect legacies and debts in the old countries, and for this purpose had procured various kind of certificates from Gov. Findley, under the great seal of the Commonwealth, and ribbons and wax attached, of which he was as fond of displaying as a new made justice was of his commission.

Visits Old Home.

In the evening I repaired to the house in which I was born, situate in Hanover St., nearly opposite Dr. Foushe, and as strong as my affection for the natal spot, that I stooped down and kissed the sill of the door on which I had frequently sat by the side of my mother, and enjoyed the innocent sports of boys older and bigger than myself, who played around the draw-well which stood in the street a short distance from the house and expected to find the same bucket hanging in the well, from which I had often, unknown to my mother, alayed my thirst, but finding a pump in its stead, I drew up as much water as cooled my parched and burning mouth, which I drank out of the hollow of my hand; but alas! It could not quench the consuming fire that raged in my bosom. The scene brought to my recollection the happy days of my infancy and innocence, which had gone by never to return, and the comparison between what I had been and what I was now, filled my heart with compunction. I felt as one possessed of two distinct souls, and two opposite natures, one inclining me to virtue and the other drawing me to vice and crime; the strength of the latter prevailed over the weakness of the former, which plunged me back in that deep and black abyss of guilt from which I found it impossible to rise. My heart was torn to pieces by the violence of feelings which now agitated me, and I shed a profuse shower of tears; but fears afford relief only to those who are at peace with themselves, alas! they brought none to a miserable wretch so guilty as I had been. This gentle fluid of humanity, while it ran through my inflamed eyes, only scalded my cheeks without relieving my burning heart. I remained some time in this agony of feeling, transfixed to the spot like a statue of despair, and might have continued to remain much longer, except for some soft sounds of music which broke upon my ear. I immediately turned round and found the sound proceeded from a house up

an adjacent alley, where I followed until I came to the stone dwelling from which the sound issued. I stopped and listened with breathless attention. Finding it resembled the melody of sacred music, I opened the door and proceeded to the window, when, peeping through one of the broken shutters, I observed the delightful spectacle of an aged couple closing the labors and duties of the day in exercises of devotion and worship. It was a sight to which I had never been accustomed, and when the venerable man of God, in the concluding prayer, pronounced, with the voice and countenance of an angel, the solemn expression, amen! I involuntarily repeated the words in so loud a tone that made them both start with surprise and astonishment; but lest my appearance by remaining longer should add to the terror of this worthy pair, I instantly escaped, without being noticed or perceived.

Retiring to an interesting spot with more composure than I came to it, my meditations recalled to my memory the religious impressions with which I had once before been affected, in New York, on hearing the Rev. Bishop Habard preach in that city, and lamenting how readily they had been effaced by the guilty pleasures and criminal scenes in which I indulged on that occasion to dissipate their effects. After walking the streets for some time, I happened to pass by the public offices, and finding the door open, I preferred the hard bed and miserable shelter which they might afford my wearied body, to the damp and unwholesome air to which I was exposed by lying on one of the stalls in the open market place. I entered with considerable reluctance as I disliked to be indebted for a shelter even for one night, to a place which had been so long occupied by Governor Findley's public offices, and represented as the den of extortion and oppression. After placing my bundle on the bricks for a pillow, I laid down and soon fell into a sound and undisturbed sleep, from which I did not awake until my ears were assailed by loud cries of Gliddy Glough, Gliddy Glough. I was not long in discovering that the noise came from a poor unfortunate maniac, of the name of Brags, whom I had often seen before in the old haunts in East Pennsylvania, who had come to this place to beg for alms, and saying George he still, the inoffensive idiot immediately replied, Oh, yes, Bill, and without more to do retired to the entry, where he laid down and remained quiet until he fell asleep, much happier than hundreds who lie on beds of down under canopies of velvet. Notwithstanding my poor accommodations for rest, I rose at day break much refreshed, and returned to the old haunts in East Pennsylvania, where I rejoined Connelly, my companion in iniquity. We tarried there two days, and on the morning of the third commenced my journey to my mother's. The conversation that followed, as we went on the road, chiefy related to matters connected with the course of life in which we had so long been engaged, and the impressions made on my mind by recent circumstances favoring a change of conduct, growing weaker and weaker, I succumbed with a willing mind to every suggestion and proposition that came from my dangerous companion. We now agreed to renew our old trade of robbery and plunder, and as guilt becomes bolder by repetition we possessed of a kind of fictitious courage, bordering on despair, increased greatly by the very circumstance of danger we were in; conscious that having so often offended against the peace of society, and the laws of our country, did not appear to Governor Findley, under any pardon unless Governor Findley should be re-elected, of which even his former friends were now ever doubtful.

Joins His Companion, Connelly.

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Lost Large Sum of Money.

On crossing the Juniata an incident was brought to my recollection which I considered as a very unfortunate circumstance at the time it happened. It was as follows:—Having got possession of a very large sum of money in notes of the Carlisle bank, which I had procured in exchange for counterfeit money, carefully placed them in a curious envelope, made of an alligator skin, tanned at Havana, which the unfortunate Joseph Hare, lately executed at Baltimore, had purchased at Pennsylvania, and gave to me for a keepsake. On being pursued through the Tuscarora mountains, I hid the skin with its contents under a large rock that projected over the river. During the spring freshet the rain had fallen in torrents, and the flood overflowing the bank, washed away the earth, and carried off the rocks into the Juniata, at least ten feet from its natural bed. Returning to the spot about three months after the freshet, I discovered the ravages of the flood, and though I searched the bank of the river and the water below with the greatest care, I was unable to discover either money or purse; an accident at which I grieved much at the time, not only for the loss of the notes as regarded myself, but it distressed me not a little to think any of Governor Findley's letters should profit so much by the disaster unless perchance some fortunate water man may have the good luck to discover it as he descends the river.

Plan to Robb Bellefonte Merchants.

I was moved on in this mood for some time and determined not to risk much by petty thefts on the road, reserving all our skill and courage for greater exploits more productive of gain. It is to think any of Governor Findley's letters should profit so much by the disaster unless perchance some fortunate water man may have the good luck to discover it as he descends the river.

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MARRIAGES.

Smith-Pletcher.

Mr. William T. Smith, of Nittany, and Miss M. Pletcher, of Howard, were united in marriage by Rev. Dr. B. C. Conner, at Altoona. They will reside at Howard.

Pletcher-Neff.

On Saturday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock, Lewis Pletcher and Miss Mary Harris, Wednesday evening, were married at the Evangelical parsonage, in Bellefonte, by Rev. I. C. Shearer. The young couple have the best wishes of a host of friends in their launching forth in wedded life.

Wasson-Zerby.

Charles R. Zerby and Miss Blanche Wasson, of Nittany, were united in marriage Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the parlor of the Clinton House, Lock Haven, by Rev. J. Fred Bingman, of Nittany. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served after which the couple left on the 2:40 flyer for a short wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside at Nittany.

McCoy-Harris.

Invitations were issued this week for the wedding of Mr. John McCoy and Miss Mary Harris, Wednesday evening, at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rachael Harris, at corner of Spring and Curtin streets, Bellefonte. John McCoy is a son of Frank McCoy, the ironmaker, and is connected with his father in that business. The bride is the youngest daughter of the late John Harris, druggist. Both are members of old families in Bellefonte and are popular in the social circles of the town.

Rishel-Gessner.

A wedding of considerable note took place at the Catholic church in this place Wednesday morning at 7:30, when Miss Louise Gessner, of Centreville, became the bride of Mr. Thomas Rishel. The couple were attended by Miss Kathryn Gessner, a sister of the bride, and Mr. O'Brien. Rev. McArdle spoke the words which united the happy pair for life. After the ceremony the bridal party was driven to the bride's mother at Coleville, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served. They departed on the noon train for a brief wedding trip to eastern cities, after which they will return home to their friends in Bellefonte.

Bartley-Clements.

On Wednesday evening of last week Frank Bartley, the liveryman of this place, sprung a surprise on his friends by quietly slipping down to Jacksonville, securing Miss Flode Helen Clements, of that place, and just as quietly going over to Howard, where they were united in the holy bonds of wedlock by the Rev. W. W. Rhoads, of the Evangelical church. The bride is well known and has a host of friends, while the groom needs no introduction. Some of Frank's friends "smelled a mouse," and were hot on his trail, but he was too smooth for them and they got fooled. Mr. and Mrs. Bartley have our best wishes.

Quarterly Meeting.

The 13th quarterly convention will be held at the Pleasant Valley United Brethren church, March 2nd, 1911.

Forenoon-Devotion by Cleaveland Packer.

Address of welcome by Elder Womer; Response Elias Hancock, First topic, "What are the three most desirable qualifications of a Sunday School teacher" opened by Thomas Confer.

Afternoon-Devotions by Oscar Wentz.

Topic, "What is the value of an illustrated lessons in the Sabbath school" opened by Mrs. John Womer and Mrs. Ida Poorman. "Which is the better, to ask the questions, or lecture to the class," opened by Mrs. William Shawley. "What is the value of class organization," opened by J. O. Hoover and J. W. Womer.

Evening-Devotions, by Jennie Lucas.

"How often should the teacher present the claims of Christ as a personal Savior," opened by Rev. Dean. "Breaching the ground," opened by the Rev. Foust at the evening previous to convention. Report of committees. Music and recitations by Ester Womer, Mary Reittner, and Lizette Brett. All are invited; entertainment free. Pres. I. H. DEAN, Pastor.

Hospital Notes.

Operations for appendicitis: Mrs. Elizabeth Culp, Mrs. Emma Doll, Miss Lulu Saxon, all of Bellefonte; and Mrs. Mary Blair, of Tyrone.

William Hoffman, Pleasant Gap, had his right eye removed. James Bassett, Treadley student, operation for an ingrown toe nail.

Discharged: John Royer, of White Rock; Miss Mary Hoy, of Waddle; Mrs. Amanda Emel, Bellefonte; Wm. Sager, of Milesburg; Ellis Duncan, State College.

Miss Mary Campbell, of Julian, admitted for treatment. Jacob Marks is slowly improving from the operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Darr, suffering from a needle in her abdomen, is improving.

There are now 22 patients in the hospital.

Miss Beltz, the superintendent, is attending to her duties as usual.

School Graft.

The state's big den of C. O. P. grafters, next to corrupt Philadelphia, is Pittsburg. The biggest graft prosecution in Pittsburg's history is believed to be impending following the report to the voters' league of its executive committee that an investigation of the public school system shows it to be even more rotten than were the city councils, of which over 100 members were indicted last year as a result of a similar investigation by the league. The graft extends to every feature of the school system, from the erection of buildings to the employment of teachers and janitors and the conduct of school picnics, says the report, and involved in the wholesale corruption are all ranks from the central board down.

Altoona's Population 52,127.

The Director of the Census has announced the population of the city of Altoona, Pa., as shown by the returns of the thirteenth census, to be 52,127.

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CENSUS RETURNS FOR CENTRE CO. TOWNS

STATE COLLEGE BORO SHOWS A LARGE GAIN.

BELLEFONTE BORO FALLS BACK

Phillipsburg and Howard Have a Slight Increase—Other Places Show a Decline—Comparison With Former Census.

The returns of the recent census, taken for the year 1910, are being issued in sections. On Saturday the department sent out a list containing the count made for the boroughs throughout the state of Pennsylvania. The result for our county indicates that the population has shown no material increase. State College made a big jump from 851 to 1425. Phillipsburg has a gain of 32, while Bellefonte goes back 71. Howard borough has a nice gain of 104 and Millheim can boast of a spare dozen. The loss in Unionville is 17, in Milesburg 63, and Centre Hall 57. The borough of Snow Shoe was erected since 1900, therefore no comparisons can be made.

The reason for these losses in most instances is that the rising generation must look to other places for employment and they drift to the larger cities, or the far west. In the townships we look for a similar dropping off in the population. In these days of progressive farming, when improvement in farm machinery enables the farmer to do his work with less labor than formerly, the number of men employed naturally has dropped off, and these have gone to the large manufacturing centres in search of employment. The following is the official census for the last three periods for the boroughs in Centre county:

	1910	1900	1890
Bellefonte Boro.	4145	4216	2946
Phillipsburg Boro.	3585	3260	
Unionville Boro.	343	360	348
Milesburg Boro.	521	584	714
Howard Boro.	567	563	654
Centre Hall Boro.	500	537	441
Millheim Boro.	626	612	709
State College Boro.	1425	851	
Snow Shoe Boro.	643		

Change of Post-Office Address.

As moving time is near, subscribers who change post office by moving to other parts, requiring a change of address, should inform us promptly a week beforehand to insure receiving the Democrat without interruption. Bear in mind, however, that the important part is that with such notice you name, WITHOUT FAIL, the old office to which the paper has been mailed, along with that of the office which shall be the new address. This is a simple matter for the one requesting a change, but all important to us, as, when not observed, it leads to much annoying inconvenience, and oft results in misplacing the change by putting it to the wrong name. Although we have scores of times requested our patrons to observe this, yet some fail to heed the request. We must know your old and the new address, when you change. When writing to this office, always sign your name same as on the printed label on each paper.

Horses Run Away With Ambulance

Two spirited horses which drew ambulance No. 2 of the Lock Haven hospital, says the Express, were the participants in a lively runaway on Thursday afternoon of last week. The driver had been called to the home of a man named Beaman, at the stone neck speed, turning corners and finally crossing the New York Central tracks without mishap. The horses continued their mad pace until they reached Lock Haven where they were caught. No damage was sustained by either the horses or the vehicle.

Farmers' Institutes.

Don't forget that three Farmers' Institutes are being held in Centre county under the auspices of Department of Agriculture for Pennsylvania as follows:

- Unionville, Wednesday and Thursday, February 22nd and 23rd.
- Eagleville, Friday and Saturday, February 24th and 25th.

The following State speakers will attend each session: Prof. Franklin Menges, of York, Pa.; Miss Sara C. Lovejoy, of State College, Pa.; Leon Otis Van Noy, of Troy, Pa.; and D. H. Watts, of Kermoo, Pa.

Board of County Managers: John A. Woodward, of Howard; W. F. Reynolds, of Bellefonte and Willard Dale, of Dales' Summit.

Wireless is Working.

The new wireless station, which is located in the electrical engineering annex of the Penna. State College has been tried out, the first message having been sent last Saturday afternoon to the receiving station on Tussey mountain near Shingletown gap, with excellent results. The department is arranging to establish a sending and receiving station on Bald Top mountain and will endeavor to get in touch with Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Washington. The apparatus now in use was constructed by four seniors—Thomas, Turner, Filbert and Spangler, under the supervision of Prof. Slaughter of the electrical department.

Discharged Men for Drunkenness.

Four Pennsylvania Railroad employees, at Sunbury, who were found to have been imbibing intoxicating beverages, were discharged the other day and seven others suspended for thirty days.