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GOT STATE ROAD.

Bald Eagle Valley Included In Sprowl

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# POSTOFFICE TO BE **CLOSED ON SUNDAY**

Beaver,

NEW ORDER GOES INTO EFFECT from Hon. J. C. Meyer, too late for that issue, stating that he had suc-ON SUNDAY.

BOX HOLDERS WILL HAVE MAIL

A Statement by the Ministerium is with the outcome. Likewise the peo-ple in Bellefonte and Nittany valley Misleading-Who Is Responsible-Does the Community Desire the Change?

The Bellefonte postoffice will be closed next/Sunday, as a new order. will go in effect from that time on. In our last issue a statement was published from the Bellefonte Mintsterium explaining that such a move-ment was on foot. We are informed that the postoffice department has issued an order that the general delivery of mail at Bellefonte be dis- may take charge of same later. continued from the carriers' window. machinery is set in motion to im-Anyone desiring to have a letter of prove and maintain all these roads special importance, that he antipicipates coming in on the morning by the state, and the public would can have the same delivered trains. by making application at the window and paying the special delivery fee of ten cents, and the same will be delivered to any address in the town.

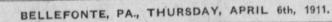
Hereafter none of the carriers will be on duty on Sunday, and the mail that comes in on the morning trains be distributed by one clerk into all the boxes and the carriers' routes; and the door will be left open for boxholders to call and get their mail as usual, only that it will be a longer period for one man to handle all the mail, and he may not get through with it until noon. All mail dropped in the office will be sent out as usual on the Sunday trains.

Last Sunday there was a decided dropping off in the number of per-sons who called for their mail for the reason that they thought the new order had already gone into effect, but there were about a hundred called.

The Centre Democrat has a box, and always had one as a convenience, and for that reason we will have no personal complaint to file to the new order. We like to get our mail on Sunday, and in this event it will only be an hour later. How it will suit the others in Bellefonte remains to be In the statement of the Ministerium, dast week, the following appeared:

Postmaster Harter and Asst. formation relations presented information relative to the work now imposed upon their men every Sunday morning, in order that a Sunoffice delivery of mail can be made

"It was stated that a force of ering as rapidly as the nature of his suggestion that it can be as import-injuries will permit." A Scrappy Pair. On Monday night after the per-fiess firms never lifted their mail on Sunday. "Because of the Sunday morning, morning, and every failed at the officer busice of the sunday. "Because of the Sunday morning, and the company to the scenery of the sunday morning, and the company to the scenery of the sunday morning, and the company to the scenery of the sunday morning, and the company to the scenery of the sunday morning, and the company to the scenery of the sunday morning, and the company to the scenery of the sunday morning in the scenery is a state of the sunday morning is that in the operation of the sunday morning is the scenery is a state of the sunday morning is the scenery is a state of the scenery is a state o



The Centre Democrat.

OFFICIALS ARE IN

Were Deceived-Bridge Delayed.

"To be, or not to be"-that is the

county fathers in solution of the prob-

lem. At Monday night's session of

council a severe jolt was handed the

Clement Dale, Esq., the county com-

munition in the way of law books, to

back him up, and, like Grant, was

(such as has been done in this case)

## SPECIAL SESSION OF **CONGRESS OPENS**

Last week a telegram was received DEMOCRATS IN CONTROL AND COMPLICATIONS OVER THE HIGH eeded in having a road included in WILL BE AGGRESSIVE. the Sprowl State Road Bill extend-ing from Clearfield to Lock Haven by

CHAMP CLARK CHOSEN SPEAKER PROCEEDINGS ARE IRREGULAR way of Port Matilda, which will be known as route No. 219. This will give the Bald Eagle valley all that

Many Important Measures Will Be Undertaken-Favor Canadian Reciprocity-Revision of Tariff-Other Reforms.

valley. Thus Centre county has been accorded her full share due to the For the first time in 16 years confact that we have a representative at gress convened on Tuesday with a question which is now agitating the complete Democratic majority that minds of the citizens of our town in elected Democratic officers, and will regard to the High street bridge, and The fact that certain sections of which is causing no little scratching be strong enough to pass such legisroad in this county are mentioned in lation that has been advocatd in the of heads among the borough and

the Sprowl Bill, that should not be recent party platforms. an excuse for supervisors to neglect "Uncle Joe Cannon," who for years an excuse for supervise the state ruled like a Czar over that body, and may take charge of same later. of bridge projectors of that body, when It will be a long time until all the the interests and who, with President Taft, was largely responsible for the missioner's attorney, announced that revolt, was relegated to the rear.

True to Democratic doctrine, the autocratic power formerly vested in the speaker, has been wiped out, and congress will again be a truly rep- provided himself with plenty of amresentative body.

This special session of congress This special session of congress was convened by President Taft for prepared to fight it out on these lines Last Saturday evening Frank Lan- the purpose of passing the Canadian nen, who occupies a farm at Bush reciprocity treaty. But the Democrats Grove, in Union township, was insist that the people, at the elections brooght to Bellefonte on the 8:16 last fall, directly commissioned them train and taken to the hospital, suf- to repeal the vicious features of the in which the county is interested, fering from a broken arm and badly. Payne tartif, which Tart called the bruised shoulder, the result of hav- best bill ever enacted, and they will

bruised shoulder, the result of hav-ing been fhrown from a horse. Mr. go ahead and do it not being re-possible to a president but to the strange to say, had never been broken to harness, and during the afternoon the owner decided to hitch the raw good and woolen manufactures will the harnessed the horse and jumping on its back started to ride it to where the wagon and the other horse, too the wagon and the steed got too the wagon and the steed got too the wagon and the other horse stood, to present plans, action upon Cana-In prancing around the steed got too close to a small embankment, and Mr. Lanen, thinking the horse would fall jumped from its back. In doing so, however, his foot caught in the har-the mathematical present plans, action upon Cana-greement plans, action upon Cana-greement is not improb-gests the question, "now what's to be done." There is nothing to be done except to practically start all over again. In the first place it is said that the bridge put in by the York Bridge company was not as represented in

however, his foot caught in the har-ness, and he was thrown heading to the ground. He alighted upon his left shoulder and arm, breaking the latter above the elbow, and badly stoving his entire left side. His wife stoving his entire left side. His wife tion is the most important that can without asking advice of their at-witnessed the accident, and calling to be considered the Democratic mem-bers of the house will make it very had begun on the bridge, propertions and a physician sent for. For some and that there are various ways in unexplained reason two physicians which the general public can be more which the general public can be more which the general public can be more which the general public some directly benemake their appearance, and Mr. Lan- fited than by the passage of the reci- about ten days ago between council, the commissioners and those with nen was compelled to endure torture of his injuries without medi-

There is to be no opposition among grievance. This resulted in the work the procity bill. cal attention until brought to the Bellefonte hospital. He is now recov-ering as rapidly as the nature of his

Drawn for the May Term of Court Commencing Monday, April 24th. A PRETTY MUSS Grand Jurors-First Week. R. C. Palmer, farmer, Harris. H. O. Kauffman, farmer, Walker. STREET BRIDGE.

Christ Smith, musician, Bellefonte E. M. Woodring, farmer, Worth Adam Y. Wagner, gent. Bellefonte. Wingate, blacksmith, Rush John Weber, merchant, Howard John A. Woodward, gent. Howard. Thompson, teacher, Howard twp. Improvements Not Authorized by Gordon Straw, laborer, Huston Grand Jury-Money Paid Before Wm. A. Lytle, farmer, College. Wm. Thompson, Jr., farmer College, Mitchell Garbrick, clerk, Bellefonte. Work Was Done-Commissioners Z. W. Hoy, farmer, Marion. Herbert Schenck, farmer, Harris.

LIST OF JURORS.

Harry Harper, farmer, Union. Benard McGovern, Iab., Bellefonte. Frank Confer, farmer, Howard twp. Irvin M. Lucas, farm., Howard twp. Lloyd Cronister, farmer, Half Moon Chas. Arney) teamster, Centre Hall. Holloway Hoy, farmer, Walker. W. B. Walker, lab., Snow Shoe twp. C. A. Lukenbach, clerk, Bellefonte.

### Traverse Jurors-First Week.

Calvin Rishel, farmer, Miles. John McDonald, laborer, Huston, John Ellenberger, laborer, Ferguson Benjamin Breon, laborer, Gregg. Daniel Rossman, farmer, Potter. Frank Haines, photographer, Phbg. David Keller, farmer, Potter. Dauberman, butcher, Centre Hall Wm. H. Fry, votorinarian, Ferguson John P. Harris, treasurer, Bellefonte Crouse, barber, Haines, H. H. B. Neff, farmer, Boggs. Chas. McMullen, merchant, Phbg. John Callahan, laborer, Rush. Wm. H. Gates, carpenter, Patton. Walker, clerk, Bellefonte. W. F. Thompson, cheaf. St. College. W. Mauck, merchant, Millheim. H. H. Barnhart, farmer, Boggs. P. H. Haupt, tinner, Milesburg. T. Fryberger, ins. agt., Phbg. James Davidson, farmer, Boggs D. P. F. Heckman, farmer, Gregg David Hoy, laborer, Spring. George Dixon, Jaborer, Rush, George Pfoutz, laborer, Rush. Christ Pletcher, carp. Howard Boro. Victor Way, laborer, Half Moon. L. F. Runkle, laborer, Gregg. Samuel T. Smith, teacher, Liberty. A .J. Cummings, farmer, Harris. Daniel Markle, laborer, Bellefonte. Howard Struble, farmer, Walker. W. Bachelor, carpenter, Phbg. J. Hironomus, laborer, Penn. F. Chaney, lumberman, Worth. H. R. Blair, jeweler, Bellefonte. R. E. Kimport, butcher, St. College. D. W. Miller, farmer, Ferguson. Chas. P. Brackbill, clerk, Bellefonte. T. J. Boalich, painter, Phbg. John C. Andrews, farmer, Huston. Daniel Spittler, Jaborer, Rush. Geo. B. Haines, gent. Miles. Samuel Ewing, laborer, St. College. J. C. Croyle, agent, Phbg. Samuel Klinefelter, farmer, Potter. J. W. Zelgier, farmer, Miles. Traverse Jurors-2nd Week.

James Snyder, operator, Boggs. W. B. Thomas, agent, Milleaburg. Clayton Walters, farmer, Spring. George Mitchell, farmer, College. H. B. Balsor, teacher, Patton. James Kennelly, laborer, Gregg. F. P. Musser, J. P. Millheim. J. Cook, gent. Bellefonte. John Fye, minor, Snow Shoe twp. Oscar Smith, coachmaker, St. Col. George Holt, lumberman, Unionville W. B. Ward, carpenter, Ferguson. G. R. Spigelmeyer, mer., Bel Elmer Smith, farmer, Penn. Bellefonte. Harnish, miner, Snow Shoe twp. O. Gray, ins. agt, Bellefonte. Noll, coal dealer. Milesburg. W. G. Hosterman, farmer, Haines. Zane Woodring, butcher, Phbg. Roland Shank, lab., Snow Shoe twp. Harry Johnston, farmer, Boggs. John Hoffer, clerk, Phbg. M. S. Feidler, gent. Millheim. Geo. Meiss, merchant, Potter. Baird Foreman, Milesburg. F. Finkle, farmer, Gregg, E. Blake, farmer, Half Moon, John Beck, clerk, St. College, C. H. Dale, farmer, Rush Chas. Homan, farmer, Ferguson, Harry Hoffer, clerk, Phbg. Samuel L. Condo, salesman, Gregg. Carson, merchant, Potter. J. P. Rearick, merchant, St. College,

# SPRING MOVINGS IN CENTRE COUNTY

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## FLITTINGS SEEN EVERYWHERE

People Who Moved on or About April 1st-Where You Will Find Your Friends-Some Left the County-New Locations.

In addition to being "All Fools Day," and a time for renewing your notes, April 1st of each year is more prominent on account of it being the custom in this section for all persons who will move, as near as possible to fix April 1st for their change of residence. April 1st is the popular time. for "flittings" in the country where you tear everything upside down, suffer all kinds of inconveniences, neighbors join in the work; there often are big dinners, dances in the evening, and all sorts of amusements to turn an unpleasant episode into a real frolic.

It is of interest to the public to know where their friends and acquaintances are after April 1st, and for that reason we have compiled the following movings over Centre county. We hope to give such as are missed in our next issue:

Bellefonte :--- Charles McCurdy, from the Orbison house on Curtin street, to the Schad house, east Linn street; Dr. Edith Schad from Howard street to the Orbison house on Spring street; Ben Brown from Decker house on Lamb street to house on Howard street, vacated by Mrs. Shultz; Eddle Hill from Crider house on Lamb street to house vacated by Ben-Brown; Isaac Sager from Jacob's house to Dare house, rear of Spring street; Mrs. Laird from Penn street to house vacated by Sager; William Lyons from Howard street to Dor-man house, Penn street; Charles Keichline went to housekeeping in house vacated by Newman sisters, High street; Ned Heverly to one of Steele's houses on Pine street; Mrs. John Bailets from Borough street to Logan street; Ray Lutz from Curtin to house vacated by Bailets; James Kerstetter from Bishop street to new ouse on farm below town; Martin Dale from Howard street to house vacated by Kerstetter; William Hanley to Quaker Hill; Mrs. James Kane from Haag house, rear of Bishop, to Logan street; Ralph Haag goes to housekeeping in house vacated by Mrs. Kane; John Sourbeck from Bishop street to Garman house, High Herman Miller from Thomas street: Herman Miller from Thomas street to Gheret house, Bishop street; Henry Montgomery from his residence on Bishop street to Goss house, same street: Robert Montgomery from Bishop direct to a of mar Logian and Penn: Norman Myers from corner and Penn to Gillen property south Allegheny street; William Witmer to house vacated by Sourbeck on Bishop street, which he purchased; Mrs. McGarvey and children from Brockerhoff building, Bishop street, to Strickland house, same street; David McNeal from Reservoir Hill to Northwood, Tyrone; William Hanley to the house vacated by McNeal; Jack Decker from Bishop street to Bush Arcade; John Larimer from Bishop street to house vacated by Larimer, same street; Dominick Judge from Thomas street, bommick Judge from Thomas street to Knisely house, same street; Synick Walker from Sunny-side to house vacated by Judge; Chas, Moerschhacher from Shortlidge house Thomas street, to Harper property, same street, vacated by William Lar-imer: John Knisely from Thomas street to the house vacated by Moerschbacher, which he purchased; Aaron Thomas, carp., Centre Hall. J. F. Smith, merchant, Centre Hall. J. H. Heberling, gent. Ferguson he purchased. Mr. Osmer from Beaver Row to Barnbart's house, Thomas street: William Shirk from Jall Hill hn Beck, clerk, St. College. H. Dals, farmer, Rush. Willard Hall, assessor, Bellefonte Tree, Pa.; Edward Swiler from near Beaver & Hoy row to Lock Haven; David McMullen from Sunnyside to the Swiler house; Frank Ingram from Spring street to Magara Falls; Edward Brown's family from Baltimore, W. Wagner, farmer, Huston, Q Md., to McCafferty house on Logan street. Lemont:-H. N. Kerns moved from S. I. Faust, of State College, and the David Wagner property in town wife, have arrived at Jersey Shore and to the dwelling, house, G. R. Rose will begin work on the fruit farm made of his shop, formerly known as near the Shore, known as the Dewey Williams, & Roans; Adam Louck near size Shore, known as the Dewey farm The Tarm and some adjoining land that here perchased by the Penn-sylvingar Fruit Farms company of Williamsport, says the Sun, fifty more acres of fruit trees will be plant-ed, principally peach and apple, and a number of improvements will be made about the farm. Mr. Faust in-tends using the latest scientific methmade about the farm. Mr. Faust in-tends using the latest scientific meth-ods, and improvements, in the raising liam vacated; John Kline from the Christ farm to Buffalo Run, and Harry Emenhizer, from Jacksonville Primaries Postgoned. It appears to be definitely settled that the primary elections will be postponed from June to September with. The bill is scheduled to pass this week and receive the Governors. This means that our candidates can so way back and sit down for sev-eral months. The people will not listen to any campaigning appeals, and will want & rest. Deprations. Emanuel Korman of Plagsant View; Mrs. Ethal Tate, of to the farm which he vacated; Mrs. Sarson from Oak Hall to Houserville, nto the house purchased by Maurica Bohm in Halnes township to J. Ker-stantson moved to Mithinburg, and Andrew Shawyer from the M. S. Hess andrew Shawyer from the M. S. Hess and the Halnes township to J. Ker-sterter farm, speated by Jamison; D. P. Dowerser to His Bomestcad, east of Aaronaburg, W. D. Sholter to the Boustrook Romer U. A. Witmyer to the Boustrook Romer U. A. Witmyer to the Boustrook Romer U. A. Witmyer to the Boustrook Romer, W. D. Sholter to the Boustrook Romer U. A. Witmyer to the Boustrook Romer, U. A. Witmyer, to the Boustrook Romer, J. A. Witmyer, to the Boustrook Romer, J. A. Witmyer, to the Boustrook Romer, Vacated by Boy-er, A. C. Hoststandan moved to M. S. Mither and the second page. at (aneq tring an second page.) at Bohms bas applied Continued on third page)

"Because of the Sunday morning delivery of mail at this office, these eight men are prevented from enjoying their lawful day of rest and denied the privilege of attending Sunday morning services."

Upon inquiry, we learned the following from parties who are in position to know, and we believe gave us the correct facts. The first mail that comes to the office on Sunday is the mail carried in on Saturday evening. That does not require much work to handle, and one clerk can easily dispose of it. The next mails come in tos:15 and 9.50 a. m. These are heavy; but when the trains are on time they frequently have the delivtime they frequently have the deliv-ery window open shortly after 10 o'clock, and seldom later than 10:30. It is not an uncommon thing to see the carriers leave the office at 10:30, and we would think that there is ample time for every employee, ex-cept possibly one, to get to the morning religious serices if he really desires to do so. These eight men, excepting a clerk, only work about an hour and a quarter, each Sunday, and wg hardly think any of them have impaired their-health thus far on this account for much needed rest.

It was not an pneommon thing on amount of fifteen dollars. Sunday mornings to see the lobby the postoffice clogged with people and, formed in line extending to the curby withsomen gathered in groups that were scattered along the street up as far as the Trust Company building and others across the street-all wait; ing on their mail. A great many of our people came to the office on Sunday mornings and got their mail, and then went to the usual morning ser-vices, and it was not a limited number, either, These were the condi-tions that we have seen for years and as we publish them, we leave it to the readers of this paper and the public, who have direct knowledge, as to who have direct knowledge, as to whether we have not come close to the actual conditions.

If we are corfect, the statement of the Ministerium sent to Washington was misleading, and may have induced the department to make the order. It may be that the members of the Ministerium were mislead by

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and baggage of the company to the Democrats will begin work upon the torney Dale's. There, is no question, Three loads were required to move the entire paraphernalia, and when plac-ing the last load in the cor a dis-pute arose between Mr. Bartlet and the two men who had charge of the commany's preperty, as to the num-tariff bills fellow, who had dodged in the car. The second fellow, however, seeing Dukeman coming, grabbed the police-

man just as he entered the door, but a slight tap with his mace soon made the fellow withdraw his intentions. Dukeman then mabled the man who

ing damages to Mr. Bartlet to the amount of fifteen dollars. Stole Copper Wire. On fifteen dollars, we are this day put upon trial, and F. Devine, of Philadelphia, employed as a detective by the Beff Telephone Company, warrants were issued on We dread the duty devolves upon us to demen-strate not so much by fine phrases as by good works that we are worthy of the confidence imposed in the house of the duty devolves upon us to demen-strate not so much by fine phrases as by good works that we are worthy of the confidence imposed in the house of the duty devolves upon us to demen-the duty devolves upon us

someone who did not care about do-ing any more about the office than he give her husband a pleasant surprise. The Princingal Promises. give her husband-a-pleasant surprise. ing any more about the office than he give her husband a pleasant surprise. Was competied. If we have erred in any statement above, it is not known to us. If we his home about \$250, A very of the tariff downward in order to ertered his home about \$250, A very of the tariff downward in order to effect the were been by all delightful evening was spent by all delightful evening there was a benefit and to part merican fully and to part merican delight and to part merican delight and the benefit fully evening there was a benefit and to part merican delight and to part merican delight and the benefit and to part merican delight and the benefit and the benefit and to part merican delight and the benefit and to part merican delight and the benefit and the benefit and to part merican delight and the benefit and the be

railroad station where it was loaded resolution providing for direct elec- but what we will get the bridge, but on a car which leaves with the early tion of United States senators, reapmorning train over the Lewisburg, portionment bill and a bfill providing can be built. In the meantime that Three loads were required to move the for publicity of all campaign contrib- portion which had been torn up will

the two men who had charge of the committee is preparing the first of the ber of pieces hauled. Mr. Bartlet is a peaceable man and not inclined to quarrel with anyone, but when he knows he is right he will assert the fact. In this instance he insisted that his calculation of the number of pieces hauled. The president's message will be re-ferred to the ways and means com-mittee, and the committee will deal with it in good time. But the committing mittee has no intention of permitting the president to interfere with its plans the president its action in any respect. This angered one or to direct its action in any respect.

### DEMOCRATIC PLEDGES.

Upon being elected and assuming his party said in parts Dukeman then mabbed the man who "After sixteen years of exclusion on it will probably be deferred until did the pugilistic stunt and took him from power in the Honse and four- the bridge is repaired. Three hotes uptown, where the manager of the teen years of exclusion from power in for \$1000 each, to renew other notes company secured his release by pay-levery department of government, we and meet current expenses were or-ing damages to Mr. Bartlet to the are restored to power in the House of dered drawn:

Wednesday by Justice of the Federard with sort their wider confidence. We bout for miles weaks of Orvisiter, on the Harry Rodgers, of Chester Hill, and Deway. Stratten, Morris Cartwright, Harry Smith and Edward Statten, Morris Cartwright, Harry Smith and Edward Statten, Morris Cartwright, Harry Smith and Edward Statten, Morris text. We will not shirk our duty we have a boun and huilding opera-ing on boys. They were charged with self full group for their we will prove seual to the field ourselved will also be erected to build a not the weak of company have de-dent for the reaction of the field ourselved the self ourselved will also be erected from the Bell relephone company and at the hear-ing on Thursday pied guilty. Each that is to Dubil with courage intell. A Birthday Surprise. Sunday, April 2nd, marked the birthday anniversary of C. A. Fetzer, the obliging operator at the Miles-turg station, and to make the event a memorable one for him his wife in-vited a miller of friends to appear at their home on Monday evening to

his calculation of the number of pieces the president to interfere with its plans tors made another appeal for bor-hauled was correct. This angered one of the pair and he struck Mr. Bartlet, knocking him off the wagon. Police-man Harry Dukeman happened to be close by and was a witness of the assault the at once want after the elose by and was a witness of the is regarded as a step in the right di- A petition was read from property assault. He at once went after the rection, although a very short step. owners and citizens residing on or near that portion of High street, be-tween Spring Creek bridge and the race, that it he paved. Property owners to pay two-thirds and borough the chair speaker Clark, in behalf of one-third of the cost. This was referred to street committee, but action

also for the carpenter work

Fifty Acres With Fruit.

of fruits.

Operations - Emanuel Rorman, of Pleasant View: Mrs. Ethel Tate, of Bellefente: George Bannen of Unionville fractured plarvies. Admitted for treatments Mrs. Sus-frigue of Penne Fifthere. Diccharged: Mrs., Barah, Shilling, of Hellstonies, r. Barah, Shilling, of Hellstonies, r. Barah, Shilling, Twenty-four patients are now at the these itake to the dout 19月日まどうな3/17 日

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