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DEDICATIO'S JF THE NEV-JOURT HOUSE

WILL TAKE 'PLACE ON FRIDAY FORENOON.

INTERESTING HISTORICAL DATA

List of President Judges of Centre County -Members of the Bar Association-Cost of the Improvements on the Build-

The dedication of the remodeled Centre County court house will take place to-morrow at10.30 a. m. The program for the exercises will not be complete for publication at the time of going to press, as some of the invited guests may not be able to be in attendance, owing to other

The exercises will open with a prayer by Rev. John Hewitt of the Episcopal church. On behalf of the County Commissioners, Hon. Ellis L. Orvis, president judge, will make the address, formally turning the completed building over to the public. The response will be made by Dr. E. E. Sparks, president of State Superior Court Justice James A. Beaver, of Bellefonte, will make an they have never had before. address bearing on the Bar of Centre County, Hon. David F. Fortney will foltimely address. Several judges from adjoining counties and posibly some from the Supreme and the Superior Courts will be present and take part in the exercises; also several prom inent attorneys from adjoining counties are expected. The program will conclude with a prayer by the Rev. Ezra Yocum. of the Bellefonte Methodist church, who by the way is a brother of two former members of the Centre County Bar and practiced in these courts, Hon Seth Yocum, a member in congress from this district, and Geo.

For the dedication of the building a neat souvenir was issued under the di-rection of E. J. Williams, the Commissioner's Clerk. It is an attractive booklet containing some excellent views of the exterior, and the interior showing hallways and offices. There also are the portraits of all the present county officials, including the deputies and assist-This is followed with a list of all the former judges, and the present list of attorneys. A brief historical sketch gives the account of the building of all the former court house buildings to the present one. Considerable space is given to the reasons that lead to the present improvements. From this little souvenir we make the following extracts that will prove interesting to our

In the passage of the Act of 13th of February, 1800, erecting Centre County, it was provided that Bellefonte should square for the erection of the county building thereon, but conveyed an 1826-1842. Supreme Court of Pennsylva-undivided one-third interest in all the nia, 1845. lots of the town to the county.

By the beginning of the year 1805 it was found that this fund had grown sufficiently to warrant the erection of a States Circuit Court, 1863. court-house. Up until this time the James T. Hale, Presiden sessions of the court were held in the stone house at the northeast corner of High and Spring streets, then the property of James Dunlop and now owned by the Jacob Valentine Estate.

The first court-house was an unpre-tentious two-story stone building occupying the space now taken up by the front lobby and the offices of the Prothonotary and Register. This structure was completed, as nearly as can be asthe Spring of 1806, the second story being devoted to the court-room.

During the next five years the business of the county grew so rapidly that the little court-house was insufficient for its needs, and wings were built in the year 1811 to both the northern and southern ends extending somewhat beyond the western front of the original building. For many years these additions were apparently sufficient for their purpose and in 1835 it was suggested that the building be ornamented and dignified by the erection of the present columned porch which was completed during that

By 1854 the court-house had fallen into a bad state of repair and petitions were presented to several Grand Juries asking for a recommendation for erection of a new building. These were continually refused until, after repeated urging, two Grand Juries finally recommended "alterations and repairs." Act-

Notwithstanding the fact that there Zimmerman, J. L. Dunlap. was no basement under this building. Commissioners Cler that it had no tollet accommodations, no and J. Homer Decker. water, even for drinking purposes, and none at all for fire protection, the old Janitors building remained practically as it was Stevenson rebuilt in 1855 for fifty-five years, until the annual repairs grow to a very large county records, no water accommeda tions, and not sufficient space for the and John D. Decker. transaction of the ordinary business of the county or the proper care of the records, a serious condition has confronted each Board of Commissioners for many years, until the necessity became too great to be longer avoided.

For many years the court-house has been insufficient for the proper trans-action of the business of the County, and during the past ten years the varlously considered a reconstruction of the old building. However, no definite plan had been made until the present Board was confronted with the actual necessity of making some decided change and en-

With these reasons as a basis, the present Board of Commissioners decided to build the addition to the eastern end of the court-house building, which had often been strenuously recomm by Grand Juries, and to undertake the other improvements also recommended by them. They then consulted various architects and men of experience in such matters, which deliberations finally resuited in the selection of the plans of Architects Newman & Harris, of Philadelphia, for the building of the eastern addition and of certain necessary and long needed improvements to the old

The plans as originally decided upon,

ern addition eighty feet wide and forty feet deep, to contain sufficient room for the Grand Jury and its wife and forty TO BE IMPROVED for the Treasurer, and offices and a vault for the commissioners on the

first floor, with offices for the Judge and the District Attorney and suf-

ficient room for a memorial hall and library on the second floor. A basement was also to be excavated under the ad-

dition to make room for a heating and ventilating plant, as well as additional

vault space for the future years. The clans also provided for the rearrange-ment of the office rooms so that the Reg-

ister and the Recorder should each have

separate offices, a room for the County

uperintendent and County Surveyor,

janitor's room, several toilet rooms, and

an enlargement of the Prothonotary's

vault space. They also included the re-

modeling of the court-room, the proper

support of the roof and a permanent cover therefor, fireproofing of the vaults,

and some method of making the entire

In the development of these plans, it

was found that the best manner of fire-

proofing the building was to construct all the stairways of iron with marble

treads and to wainscoat the corridors

and lobbies with marble, this construc-

tion, with standpipes running to each

floor from the town water mains, gives practical immunity from fire and full pro-

Cost of the Improvements.

citizens of the county."

Centre County, 1800-1804.

1868.

President Judges of Centre County.

Burnside, President Judge,

Alexander Jordon, President Judge,

James Gamble, President Judge 1859.

Samuel Linn, President Judge, 1859-

J. B. McEnally, President Judge, 1868-

Charles A. Mayer, President Judge,

John Holden Orvis, President Judge,

Adam Hoy, President Judge, 1884-1884.

Austin O. Furst, President Judge, 1884-

John G. Love, President Judge, 1894-

Ellis Lewis Orvis, President Judge.

OFFICERS AND ATTORNEYS.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

District Attorney-W. G. Runkle.

A. B. Kimport.

and Miss Belle Weaver. Treasurer—G. G. Fink.

Coroner-Dr. S. M. Huff.

H. Y. Stitzer, Esq. D. F. Fortney, Esq.

Clement Jale, Esq. J. M. Keichline, Esq. A. A. Dale, Esq. Hon. W. C. Heinle.

S. D. Ray, Esq. G. H. Lichtenthaler, Esq.

Col. E. R. Chambers

John Blanchard, Esq.

J. C. Harper, Esq. William D. Crosby, Esq.

George W. Zeigler, Esq.

C. Quigley, Esq.

W. G. Runkle, Esq.

S. D. Gettig, Esq.

Hon. J. H. Wetzel

Col. Hugh S. Taylor. Thomas Mitchell, Esq.

W. Harrison Walker, Esq. J. K. Johnston, Esq.

Edmund Blanchard, Esq.

8. Kline Woodring, Esq.

John J. Bower, Esq. William D. Zerby, Esq.

James C. Furst, Esq.

B. Spangier, Esq.

County Superintendent-D. O. Etters.

RESIDENT ATTORNEYS.

Prothonotary and Clerk of the Court-

According to the last annual state-

the county records, which

building as nearly fireproof as possible

first floor,

tection for

UNDER DIRECTION OF THE HIGH-WAY DEPARTMENT.

ALL BREAKERS TO BE REMOVED father, are we not?

Popular Subscriptions to Aid in the Work Benefit Bellefonte and the General wholesome. It is entitled:

and Penna. State College. On Friday Dad gets up and lights the fires, evening there was a meeting of parties interested, at the Elks home n Belle- Does the chores and starts the breakfast, There were present citizens from State College, Benner Township and the supervisors of those districts and numerous citizens of this place. Dean Jackson of the State College faculty was there, accompanied by John T. Gephart, Jr., a civil engineer of the State Highway Department, at Harrisburg, who had been to the College to address students in the engineering department, and then made a trip over the road between Bellefonte and State College. He made an informal report, in which he found that the road had an excellent coundation and was in good shape in many places, and that it could be connent, as published by the Auditors of verted into a modern road at a small

Centre county, the entire expense of all the repairs for the exterior and interior, Among the principal recommendations which includes the new heating plant, were, that all the "breakers" be first cut out the entire length, and that on furniture, etc., amounts to \$122,052.56. This includes the laying of the steam the large hills underground steel drains heat pipes from the court house to the at least 18 inches be provided at certain points to carry away the surface drain In order to finance this expenditure the age. Then a road-grader, drawn by a Commissioners sold \$100,000 in bonds at traction engine, should be used to 4 per cent, payable in thirty years down the sides of the road so that the These were placed at a premium of 2 water will quickly drain to the side per cent. Arrangements were made ditches. The stones that are thus torn with the Bellefonte Trust Company to up should be crushed and sorted, and create a sinking fund to pay this amount with this material build up all low places. at the end of thirty years, as folliws: Special emphasis was placed on the side Each year the county pays \$4,000 inter-drains being lower than the centre of drains being lower than the centre of est on the bonds, and \$2,200 in the sink-ing fund, or \$6,200 each year for thirty keep off the driveway.

years, or a total of \$186,000. The interest on this loan at \$4,000 per year, in thirty years will amount to \$120,000, which added to the principal or the face laughed at such proceedings and said of the bonds would be a total of \$220, that there was only one thing possible 000; but the accumulation of the interest to do and that was to scrape it off again, as they never would have a good on the sinking fund, and the premium of the bonds, reduces the actual amount road as long as the mud remained there; from \$220,000 to \$186,000, a reduction of and that covering it ever merely was an 334,000. This plan, they claim, will enable them to "finance the work without adding to the tax rate, or in any way increasing the burden of taxation on the would be stationed here as long as necessary to direct or assist the supervisors in the reconstruction of this old turnpike. James Riddle, First President Judge of He will have his headquarters in Bellefonte and will be traveling over the pike every day in his motor cycle directing Thomas Cooper, President Judge, 1804-

the improvements. The most important item in this un-Jonathan Hoge Walker, President dertaking will be the expense. The su-pervisors of Benner township announced to court setting forth that Mrs. Margarbecome the county seat. The principal become the county seat. The principal consideration therefor was set forth in the deed from the Proprietors of the two miles of the trustees of the new county whereby they not only set aside the county of the county this road, have subscribed assistance in Hiller, her legal child and heir. Mrs. There is much surprise expressed over the shape of teams to haul and labor Hiller, nee Blanche Hays, was practic-the case of the Garbrick child, that the 1826-1842. Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, 1845.

George W. Woodward, President Judge, 1842-1851. Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, 1852. Appointed to the United States Circuit Court, 1863.

the shape of teams to haul and labor Hiller, nee Blanche Hays, was practically and the road. Ciny Hoy has made a ally reared by Mrs. Wilson, and made that her home from childhood until reprised to find a favorable sentiment, when she was married to Dr. H. Among the farmers, who believe that it among the farmers, who believe that it is cheaper to build good roads than to cated at Chester, Pa., where they have the road of the roa

Up in College township they have James Burnside, President Judge, 1853. Benner township; and in many instances adoption, her estate can be bequeathed have spent large sums in piking lances as she may direct, without being sub-and by-ways and neglected this main ject to the usual 5 per cent. Inheritance tax which, in this case would amount rect. They also do not levy the same to a considerable sum. amount in taxes for the maintenance of their roads, hence they have bad roads. As they have five or six miles of this pike to maintain there remains much to be done by them. For that reason they will be asked to follow the example shown by Benner township, and that is for the farmers to contribute teams and labor, and the supervisors to give some special attention to this section of road when it is to be repaired under the direction of the State Highway Department. The authorities of the College have extended the use of their new crusher, sorter, road-grader, and roller for making the improvements along the road, which will be quite an item. President Judge: Hon. Ellis L. Orvis. addition to these resources there is a special canvass on foot among the citizens of State College and Bellefonte to raise several hundred dollars to help complete this improvement that is so Deputy Prothonotary—D. R. Foreman. Sheriff—W. E. Hurley. Deputy Sheriff—Fred Rees. badly needed, and which our people have so long desired. There are a great many people in Beliefonte who have occasion Court Reporters-Gilbert S, Burrows to go to State College and the thought of driving over this road has always been that of dread. Think of the vehicles the building except the columned porch, rebuilding the entire structure to the rear thereof and completing the same in 1855. Deputy Recorder—W. C. Armstrong.
Commissioners—J. Woodring. H. E. have a decent road, to State College, as now proposed? But assistance is needed.

Commissioners Clerks-E. J. Williams Will you give? Just as an instance, the hardware Court Crier—John Noll.

Janitors—Levi Symmonds and Harry Col. Reynolds gave a similar amount, g remained practically as it was in 1855 for fifty-five years, until county Surveyor—J. H. Wetzel.

County Surveyor—J. H. Wetzel.

County Auditors—R. D. Musser, H. B.

With no fire protection for the records, no water accompanied.

The commission of the commission of the records. The commission of the records and others in Bellefonte may do as well. While there should be a large number who are willing to give from \$5 to \$10, subscriptions of a \$1 will not be refused. Jury Commissioners-J. Adam Hazel Every business man in Bellefonte should consider this a good investment, for a good road from here to the College means that it will invite a great deal more traffic from that end of this county to the county seat, where there is the larger and better assortment of merthe larger and better assortment of merchandise. When the subscription list comes around you will know what it is for, and you need not plead surprise; give what you can, and don't put up any excuses, because that will not help to miserable excuse for years.

The more good roads that lead into The more good roads that lead into Bellefonte the more business will come

Found Body in Creek.

While crossing the Mahoning creek at Punxsutawney Tuesday morning, six-year-old Catherine Marzoni stepped on

to our town.

what she thought was an old sack.
It turned disclosing the body of a man apparently about 26 years old, which evidently had been in the water for several months, and almost beyond identification. It is thought the body may be that of a man named Philips, who disappeared from Big Run, last February.

FATHERS' DAY.

Movement on Foot To Set Aside June 18 for "Pap." Now that Mothers' day is a thing of the past, how about Fathers' day? not that entitled to recognition? There A FEW ISOLATED CASES UNDER

is an attempt being made to have June 18 set aside as "dads' day," and his tribute the rose. This is appropriate, for next to mother we are indebted to Some unknown writer, at thought of

Fathers' day, has dropped into verse, as follows, and while the verse may be lame -To Be Made A Modern Road-Will in spots, yet the sentiment is very DEAR OLD DAD. What is home without a mother?
Is a motto sweet but sad.

It now looks as though we would get decent road to travel between here What is home without a dad? Sets the pace at early dawn; Shovels snow or mows the lawn Dad pays for the milk and groceries, For the clothes and school books, too Glad to spend his honest earnings And do the best that he can do. Dad's a true and good example,

Walking steadfast every day; leaching those he loves to follow In the straight and narrow way. Time is tracing with its finger, On that honored brow so dear Seams of care that tell of conflicts, Where he's conquered year by year. While we love and worship mother, Still, 'tis only fair, you know, That we keep the dear old precepts Father taught us years ago.

You're the best we ever had; And the motto we all favor Reads like this-God bless you, dad.

BITTEN BY RATTLESNAKE.

Saturday morning while along Bakers un, Warren W. Dechant placed his hand a log to jump across when a rattlesnake struck its fangs into his hands. The young man was accompanied by a companion named Nelson. They tried to make an incision in the flesh with a pocket knife, but this proved too dull and a hunting hatchet was employed. then took turns in sucking the from the affected hand. They had taken whisky with them but failed to drink it for fear the boy would be-

ome intoxicated and be unable to walk. The snake was killed by the boys. It was about 8.30 in the morning when the injury was inflicted and they did not reach home until 5.30 o'clock that evening. Dechant's hand was very badly swollen, but beyond this he experienced The experience however was a trying one, and had it not been for the presence of mind shown by the en and earnest work, Dechant's life might have been the forfeit. They were about nine miles from any habita-tion when Dechant was bitten by the

Legal Child and Heir.

tates Circuit Court, 1863.

James T. Hale, President Judge, 1851
James T. Hale, President Judg was granted. Mrs. Wilson has no children and posworse roads along this pike than in sesses a large estate. By this legal

Made Good His Escape.

tro the Italian who stabbed Giancioppe, boy at the Chemical Lime & Stone Com-pany's plant last week, from the effects this matter by parents in the town who though the murderer appears to have been wounded and bled freely, thus far there has been no trace of his trail, and it is hardly fair to censure anyone, as by this time it is unlikely that he ever there was no negligence; the parents, will be found and brought to justice.

From what can be learned since that time there is every reason to believe aware of his ailment until informed latthat the killing was committed in the er. heat of a quarrel in which several re-ceived cuts and bruises. Under such circumstances it is a question whether the man if captured could be convicted of more than manslaughter, as the stabbing was done in the heat of a bitter

Commencemennt Exercises. the Philipsburg High school, and the usual interesting program will be carried out. The class includes the following members: Donald William Simler, pres.; David Henry Robertson, vice pres.; Mary Beatrice Palmer, sec.; Mahlon Steck Miller, treas.; Joseph, Alexander Swift, poet; Largeling Fords Physics Fords Physics Parkel Physics Phy Josephine Ferda Rhule, historian; Chester Lee McClarren, Anna Isabelle East-

Marriage License. - - Bellefonte John E. Cowher - - - Philipsburg Elizabeth McNeal - - - Bellefonte James F. Shilling - - - Bellefonte Lizzie Gilliland - - - State College

The examination for the McAllister Freshman scholarship in the Penna. State College, open to all pupils in Centre county, will be held at the College. Thursday, June 15th, 1911. The subects will be English Grammar, English Composition, Algebra, Plain Geometry and U. S. History. The examination will be given by the faculty at the College.

NO SCARLET FEVER EPIDEMIC IN TOWN

QUARANTINE.

Schools Closed For a Week-Buildings to Be Fumigated—Case Detected in School Room—No New Cases Have diseases will now be taken up at this Been Reported.

During the past month there has been somewhat of a scare among our people on account of the appearance of several cases of scarlet fever in this community. For a short period the parochial school was closed, and the building fumigated; and there was similar action taken in the public schools in one of the buildings. Since then there have been a few scattered cases in the town, and as they subside new ones crop out. At no time was there an epidemic, or were there a fraction of the number of cases as common report had it agoing. Inquiry at the headquarters of the Board of Health revealed that there never were more than four or five cases in town, while report had it that there were possibly thirty. The same condition was confirmed by interviewing the various physicians of the town

On Tuesday there was a genuine scare in the town, as the report was given out that scarlet fever had broken out in the public schools, and that they were closed While there is some truth in the state-ment the situation is not near as bad as

generally reported. On Tuesday one of the pupils noticed that a boy, who is a son of Joseph Garbrick, watchman at the match factory, had a peculiar skin ailment, and was in the act of pulling off scales of a redish color. The matter was finally reported the Superintendent and he sent for the family physician who, with Dr. Locke of the Board of Directors, made a careful examination of the boy and they attack of scarlet fever, and that at that stage of the illness was liable to communicate it to other children associated with him in the schools. Owing to the contagious nature of the disease they at once dismissed the schools, and the board decided to keep them closed for a period of a week, during which time the any of the inspecting party were in rooms will be thoroughly fumigated.

A case of scarlet fever in the family of John Bauer, on Bishop street, the child having been a pupil in the parochial school, induced them then to close the school for the coming week. As a special precaution, the Scenic moving picture establishment will be closed for at least the coming week, and after that engineer to lose control of the locomothe attendance of children will be distive. When he did the party were alcouraged until there is assurance that most at the top of the mountain near there are no new cases in this section. Under ordinary circumstances the few about a quarter of a mile and then cases of scarlet fever would not attract jumped the tracks. It took a very more than passing notice, but the local seconds to come from the top to the authorities believe that they should take bottom. The accident will tie up operno chances with this contagious all-ment, which is so much dreaded.

parents would allow it to go into the schools so soon after an illness with this disease. We can hardly believe that the Saturday night, came of a youthful prank parents were so inconsiderate of the by George McConnell, 17 years old. health of the other children of the town | Connell, it is said, was in the habit of ailment in their family. We are informed that this boy was at home for a time clambered up the pole, reached the and was ill; and that his ailment did crossbar started on "the slide for life." and was ill; and that his ailment did crossbar started on "the slide for life," not induce them to call in a physician, and in doing so he brought two alterand he recovered without any serious nating currents in contact. complications. On this account they in-nacently sent the child to school, and had were grounded. McConnell was having a gires no idea that it had been afflicted with the ground among the sputtering wires. the contagious disease, until they were He was picked up unconscious and rush-Since the last issue nothing definite has so informed by the family physician, who been learned of the whereabouts of Vin- had not been summoned to attend the day.

which he died in his tracks. Al- feel that some carelessness existed. We

Do Not Spray Blossoms.

Prof. H. A. Surface, State Zoologist of Pennsylvania, and President of the State Bee-Keepers' Association, issues an important and timely warning against the spraying of trees or plants while in bloom. He says, "It is surprising that there are a few persons who yet speak Next Tuesday evening, May 23, will of spraying blossoms or spraying trees witness the graduation of a class of sev- while in bloom. This is a practice that enteen young ladies and gentlemen from cannot be too strongly condemned. No one should at any time spray trees or plants while in bloom, especially if they

A cigar and tobacco dealer, of DuBois, named DeArcola, charged with selling tobacco to minors, plead guilty in the ter Lee McClarren. Anna Isabelle Eastment, John Hoffman Ferguson, Ruth
Jones Andrews, Éllen Crawshaw, Nejlie
Elizabeth Bigelow, Henrietta Wilson,
Vera Eulalia McGonegal, Fannie Murray
Vera Eulalia McGonegal, Fannie Murray
Croyle, Glays Adams Turnbach, Vera
Wynn. But of course there are no deaers in this city who will sell tobacco to minors.

Grange Meeting. Grange No.

\$800,000 For State College.

Appropriation bills reported Thursday were \$800,000 for maintenance and generpurposes at State College and \$20,000 for an experimental milling station the same place, but nothing so far for new buildings. The University of Pennsylvania appropriation is reported as \$995,000 and the University of Pittsburg \$400,000.

Robbers Apprehended. A marriage license was granted this week in Biair county to Hensyl L. Heaton, of Unionville, Centre county, and Miss Lucy M. Runyon, of Altona Admitted for treatment: Mrs. Sadie Wilheim, Milton; Della Fravel, Hublers-burg; Samuel Zimmierman, Milesburg. of a robbery of a department store. John Operations: Mrs. Appa Heffelfinger, Kolozei and wife were arrested at Portage and a part of the goods stolen from Miller's clothing store in April, 1909, was located.

Grave Reunich.

The friends and relatives of the Grove families are heartily invited to attend the annual reunion which will be held at Hecla Park on Wednesday, June 14th,

SPRAYING DEMONSTRATIONS.

Application of Insecticide and Fungicide Spray to be made by State Demon-strators in 250 Model Orchards; Dates Following the public demonstrations in pruning fruit trees, and spraying them for scale insects with the Lime-sulfur solution in the orchards conducted under the co-operation of the Division of PRECAUTIOUS BY SCHOOL BOARD | the co-operation of the Division of the Division of the State Department of Agriculture, the work of spraying for such insects as codling moth, curculto, canker worm, bud moth and tent-cat-

> Public meetings will be held in two hundred and fifty orchards in the State, to which the public is cordially invited. lecture on the above memtioned pests, giving their life history and best methods of destroying them will be explained, and literature treating on these enemies

> of the fruit grower distributed free. The local Horticultural inspector will be present, and spray a block of trees. The dates and places of holding the meetings in this county are as follows: Thursday, May 25, orchard of J. Elmer Miller, near Madisonburg. Friday, May 26, orchard of Newton C.

> Neldigh, near State College. Saturday, May 27, orchard of Elizaeth D. Green, near Waddle Station, Monday, May 28, orchard of Howard F. Struble, near Zion. Tuesday, May 29, orchard of C. P.

Wednesday, May 30, orchard of John Gray, near Stormstown.

NARRAOW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

R. A. Jaggard, chief clerk to Superintendent Carson, of the Pennsylvania railroad, his wife and his son, R. Nellson Jaggard, who is looking after the erection of the big stone crusher at Aughenbaugh, had a miraculous escape from death Saturday afternoon narrow gauge engine upon which they were riding in their inspection of the quarry escaped from the control of the engineer and plunged down the mounfrom the tracks at the bottom of the rock incline and turning turtle with a force which tore up the tracks for more than 100 feet, smashed the cab, tore a big hole in the mountain loam and imprisoned the engineer in the wreck. Strange as it may seem, says the Williamsport Sun, neither the engineer or jured. The engine, thrown upon its side, was badly damaged and the cab rendered to bits, but none of the passengers had a scratch, a phenomena which they themselves are at a loss to explain. When the danger was all over Mr. Jaggard suffered slightly from a bad attack of "nerves It is not known just what caused the

Diaz Likely to Quit.
President Diaz, of Mexico, probably will resign in two months, according to telegram received at the white house Tuesday from Colonel Steever, in com-mand of the United States troops at El

Paso. The telegram follows:
"Prospects for peace brighter today and armistice will probably be agreed upon in twenty-four hours. Diaz to resign after new governors are appointed, probably in two months. This is the latest fairly reliable information I can

The president's advices indicate that the rebel army in Mexico now numbers 27,000, a gain of 4,000 since the Jaurez battle, while the federal army remains

Farmers' Institutes.

The County Board of Farmers' Institute Managers, will meet at the County Commissioners' office on the second Tuesday of June, to arrange for the place where Institutes are to be beld this season. All of our people who desire Institutes, ought to attend this meeting and present their claims. This Board is composed of the Local Members of the State Board of Agriculture, and one representative from each County Agricultural Society, the Pomona Grange and County Alliance. If you find that you cannot attend this meeting, address a letter with your request to John A. Woodward, Chairman of Board of Institute Managers, Howard, Pa.

Slept Clutching Snake.
Little 3-year-old Clair Inch, son of
Mr. and Mrs. G. Adam Inch, of Penn township, figured last week in the first Centre County Pomona Grange No. community snake story of the season.

13 will meet in hall of Half Moon Grange on Friday, May 26th, 9 a. m.; two seschums until exhausted, and then trudged and holding its head close to his.

Opening For the Season. This Friday marks the opening of the Clinton County club for the summer

Clinton County club for the summer season and this year promises to be the greatest in the club's history.

Everything is in first class condition for the opening. The tennis court are better than ever and are now considered the fastest in the state. Golf will have a great impetus this year. The links have been considerably improved and many members have supplied themselves with the necessary outfit.