QUICK JUSTICE FOR CHICKEN THIEF

CAPTURED AND IN PENITEN. TIARY IN A WEEK.

JACKSON'S CAREER

Lands Him in Prison a Second Time-Induced an Old Man to Assist Him -Sold Chickens in Bellefonte-A Checkered Career.

On Monday afternoon Jacob Jackson, a well known character of State College, and John E. Murray, an aged Lemont citizen, were arraigned before Squire Henry Brown on the charge of having stolen a number of chickens from Benner township farmers, and bringing them to Bellefonte where they were sold. The thefts were committed on Thursday night of last week, and the hearing was the result of a warrant sworn out by J. L. Marshall, a farmer residing near Rock, who was relieved of about ten chickens by midnight prowlers.

From Mr. Murray's story it appears that he was an innocent party to the affair, and was drawn into it by Jackson under the pretence that he was purchasing the chickens. Mr. Murray testified that Jackson asked him to hire a rig on Thursday and accompany him to Bellefonte where he wished to sell some chickens. Jackson claimed at the time that his credit was not sufficiently good to get the rig, and for this reason Murray went to a State College liveryman and secured the horse and buggy. They started that night for Bellefonte, and at three places along the way Jack- On Bellefonte Poliece Taken son went into farmyards and secured chickens, while Mr. Murray remained in the buggy. After reaching Belle-fonte they put their rig in Thompson's stable and went to the Haag ray to do the selling, with the accompanying remark that if he tried to sell er: them "someone might think there something underhanded about Mr. Murray claims that Jackson owed him some money, and in order to get it he agreed to sell the chickens. They took them to Gettig's meat market and disposed of them at ten cents a pound, receiving a little more than six dollars. All this time, Mr. Murray maintains, he was entirely igstolen the chickens.

Mr. Marshall, who figured as the heaviest loser by the thefts, stated streets. that he was aroused on Thursday night about 12 o'clock by a noise in his chicken yard. He arose and called his chicken yard. He alose and cancel his son, who went out to investigate. It was made of a soft, clinging material that clung lowed to the chicken yard, from where he aw a man running toward a bugtance away. He shot twice, but the occupants of the buggy drove off at a breakneck speed without the above the control of the buggy drove off at a breakneck speed without the control of the buggy drove off at the retinue grew until all ages, cola breakneck speed without being recognized.

Mr. Murray is a man 76 years of age, and bears a good character, and his getting mixed up in a scrape of this kind was a great surprise to his acquaintances. It is generally pre-sumed that his story of being an innocent party is true. He is held under \$500 bond, however, as a witness against Jackson. The latter was unable to secure the \$700 ball asked, and was committed to jail to await the ers, of State College, caught a next term of court. He has figured eran" trout. The catch had in a number of thefts during his lifesentences for. His past record is such latest escapade in one of the penitentiaries.

On Wednesday, Jackson entered a plea of guilty to larceny and Judge Orvis at once sentenced him to the penitentiary for a maximum period of three years, which by good can be reduced to nine months. Sheriff Lee and Charley Miller will escort Jackson to the Western Penitentiary some time today.

Committee Hands in the Text. Theology has quite a different value placed upon it when utilized according to the views of Rev. D. Reimensnyder, a Lutheran minister of Mil-A committee in Dr. Reimen snyder's church will hand him a copy of the text from which he is expected to preach his sermon each Sunday morning during the summer, just as he is about to enter his pulpit, and the preacher will speak on that subject extemporaneously. The hcholarly doctor's remarks besides being unquestionably original, will bear all the ear marks of conviction and sincerity.

At Hunters Park.
The Modern Woodmen, Knights of Golden Eagle, and Red Men, of State College, will picnic at Hunters Park Saturday, August 19th. This is the seventh annual Woodmen picnic and of a number of handsome and val-they always have large crowds. they always have large crowds. Smith orchestra will furnish the mus-There will be special trains on the Bellefonte Central R. R.; trains leave State College at 8, 9 and 11:50 returning, leave the park at 6:30. Good game of baseball between a team from Bellefonte and one from State College. Other amusements will be supplied.

Pionics at Hecla Park. Wednesday, August 7th, Mackeyville

Sunday school. Saturday, August 10th, Snydertown

Sunday school. Wednesday, August 14th, Pleasant Gap Sunday schools. Thursday, August 15th, Bellefonte U. B. Sunday school.

Wednesday, August 21st, Altoona Freight Station employes. Wednesday, August 28th, Altoona Ertcting Shops.

McClellan-Fleisher Reunion. The McClelland and Fleisher families will hold a reunion in the Tussey Sink Grove, on the McClellan farm, Thursday, August 15th, 1912. Over two hundred invitations have been ed it will be one of the finest drive-sent to relatives and friends. A ways in this section of the state. large turnout and an enjoyable day is These kind of roads are almost perm-

PROMPT REPLY.

Hon. R. M. Foster States Position Regarding Hospitals. On Monday Hon. Robert M. Foster

of State College, was in town and numerous friends took occasion to A NEW RAILROAD TO BE BUILT SPRING WAGON UPSET NEAR twit him on the recent effort to place him as hostile to our local hospital and other similar institutions. Mr. Foster smiled as usual, and ridiculed the idea, saying that the thought of him having any such attitude was He said: "You can simply absurd. say for me, if elected a member of the next assembly from this county, that it will be my first and uppermost thought to use all my influence to se-cure all the state and possible for such institutions like "The Bellefonte Hospital," the "Cottage State Hospital of Philipsburg" or "Penna. State College." I know what each of these institutions have done for this county. The assumption that I would oppose any of these worthy institutions is so absurd, that I deem it useless to dignify the effort with a denial. I am for our hospitals and the college first, last and all the time. I could not and would not do otherwise one to the contrary.

one occasion, as a member of the appropriation committee, to advance the in six months. After the fire clay is doubt prevented the car from running cat low before it could make another extenses of these institutions, and any other sensible member would do the same thing. It is due Mr. Foster to the line extended for the further de- about the body, and when taken to say that in his efforts he was un- velopment of minerats in that region." his home he became quite sick for a usually successful.

AN AMUSING ITEM.

the Chicago Tribune.

This week we received a letter from James Corl, now with the Acme Supply Co., of Chicago, enclosing a clipping from the Chicago Tribune. It House to remain for the night. The shows that Bellefonte is acquiring next morning Jackson asked Mr. Murnotoriety. How such an article started we do not know but it is a cork-

> HETEROGENEOUS CROWD CAMPS ON HOBBLED MAIDEN'S TRAIL.

All Ages, Castes, and Colors in Retinue That Grows Till Policeman Sends Girl Home.

"Bellefonte, Pa., July 30 .- (Special-The police have issued an edict that norant of the fact that Jackson had no more hobble skirts will be allowed to adorn Bellefonte's girls, because of the disorder the skirts cause in the

"Miss Myrtle Ewan, daughter of a wealthy business man, today appeared on the streets attired in one of the ors, an castes were represented.

'As the procession Main street Policeman Jim Duncan approached Miss Ewan and told her she must go home or he would compelled to arrest her. Miss Ewan blushingly consented, and disappear-The crowd rapidly melted away.

Caught 25-inch Trout.

While fishing the stream Franklinville recently Harry W. Saueran" trout. The catch had been pretty good and the anglers who time, some of which he has served jail were with him had some lively tussels with the speckted beauties that he may have to atone for his it was not until Harry felt a mighty tug on his line that he realized what was in store for him. Knowing from previous experience what to expect he played Mr. Trout for all he was worth and after a trying experience succeeded in landing the fellow safe and sound.

It was not until he had him well in hand that he realized that his catch was a prize one and after he had landed the gentleman he was not only gratified, but surprised at its immensity and beauty. The trout was certainly a fine specimen of the California variety and when placed upon the scales weighed exactly five pounds. It measured 24% inches.-Times.

Albert A. Witter Retires.

July 31, 1912, marks an important incident in the life of Albert A. Witter, one of Tyrone's best known and highly respected citizens, also one of the most widely known railroad officials on the Pennsylvania system, it being the occasion of his retirement active service with the Pennsylvania Railroad company, to which corporation he devoted fifty-two years Witter was born at Milton, Pa., on year in Centre county, and the ap-July 13, 1842. As a testimonial of the proaching reunion promises to be in deep regret of his fellow officials and keeping with the high standard of associates that the age limit makes former years. The officers of the as-

Through his long years of active railroad work Mr. Witter came in

Good Crops.

James Gramley writes us from Freeport, Ill., as follows: "On Monday the thrashers started out. Here all thrash out of the fields from the shocks. It will take two weeks more. James Meads, a brother-in-law of my son Ellis, and neighbor, thrashed 70 bushels to the acre for his entire crop. A new kind of side oats yields from 35 up to 70 bushels; rye from 10 to 31; barley from 25 to 30. In some localities the corn is good; and in others the grub worms have destroyed whole fields. Corn will not stroyed whole fields. Corn will not be a good crop here. I am well and be a good crop here. I am well and to like the corn is good; and in others the grub worms have destroyed whole fields. Corn will not the a good crop here. I am well and the corn is extended.

John William Graham, of Manchester University, England, now travelter to be corn. working every day, and my sons are making me good homes. Hurrah for Wilson and the entire Democratic ticket!"

John William Graham, of Manches-ter University, England, now traveling in this country, is expected to be prestn.

The state is constructing a new brick roadway between Osceola Mills and Philipsburg, and when complet-

LARGE FIRE CLAY FIELD TO BE OPENED

SIX MILES LONG.

VALUABLE CLAYS AND COAL AUTOLEAPS OVER A HIGH WALL

Located in Rush Township North of Lands 15 Feet Below in Garden-Oc-Martha-Penna R. R. May Also Extend a Line-Large Areas Already

The following is from the Philips-burg Ledger: "It is stated on pretty good authority that the Pennsylvania Fire Brick Company, which has brick making plants on the Beech Creek division of the New York Central railroad, will build a branch from In Which there was a narrow escape of the occupants of a wagon; and still another in Bellefonte.

Forge Run up the Six Mile run valley in Rush township, Centre county, to a point near to the headwaters of the run, a distance of six miles. There, it is said, there are a hundred acressor or more of good fire clay which will be mined and shipped to the companied by Bond White, a son of the plienty in this section. Last week we recorded a bad one at Runville. This week we have another near Axemann in which there was a narrow escape of the occupants of a wagon; and still another in Bellefonte.

Saturday morning H. P. Ream, of Pennsvalley, was driving in a spring calculated the distance, and instead of alighting on its intended victim's shoulders it fell in a heap beside him from the limb of a tree above. The limb from which the snarling animal had made the leap was about fifteen feet from the ground, and was so enveloped by leaves that the cat could easily remain hidden while lying in walt to make a spring. In leaping towards Mr. Snavely the animal had evidently miscalled the distance, and instead of alighting on its intended victim's shoulders it fell in a heap beside him. Mr. Snavely nearly always carries a revolver with him when on hich there was a narrow escape of the occupants of a wagon; and still another in Bellefonte.

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rears ago and the fire clay leases were then taken by several brick compan-ies in need of clay. The operation would have been started before this pened on Saturday morning out on time but intervening property owners Reynolds Avenue, Bellefonte. John refused to give a right of way for building the railroad to the mines. In arrived in Bellefonte last week with his family to attend the funeral of his uncle, at will demonstrate the merits of this Sumuel Spicer hired and paid for a samuel Spicer hired and paid

der to conform with the law.

ject a branch into the same section to secure some of the tonnage on the clay and coal known to exist in that region. It would likely reach the main line at or near Philipsburg.

Since the timber was cut out of that region many considered it only a barren waste, but the proving of the property by drilling revealed great peds of high grade fire brick clay and bituminous coal, the royalties on which may bring princely returns to

REFUSES TO DO HOUSEWORK.

no mean proportions.

Appeals for Protection When Wife Puts Him in the Kitchen. Mrs. August Dudick, of Nanticoke, went a long way toward solving the servant girl problem when she returned to her home after a quarrel with her husband and told him, so he says, it would be his duty to scrub was weak and that failed to release it the floor, wash the dishes and cook all as he was going back, and carried the the meals for the family.

Dudick set about the task and he has been at it for two weeks. He fully handled the same machine for grew tired of the labor and in disgust gave it up. Recently he went to the or what caused the rapid plunge of Bellefonte, who have an operation said that his wife had again left him, because he rebelled to her orders to do all the housework. He declared he has scrubbed the floors every day up our steep hills on high speed like for two weeks, washed the dishes and an express train, showing that it was Conrad Miller and John Mignot. The cooked the meals. When he left Mrs. apparently in the best of order, not-Dudick also left.

Williams Reunion. family will be held this year on Saturday, August 24, in the John Q. sist Mr. Hatton in relating their Miles grove, near Martha. This is al- thrilling experience. ways one of the most delightful and his eventful and useful life. Mr. most largely attended outings of the proaching reunion promises to be in his retirement imperative, Mr. Witter was the recipient Wednesday evening of a number of handsome and valuable gifts.

The olicers of the coming year are: A. S. Williams, president; W. B. Williams, vice president; R. R. Hartsock, secretary; O. D. Eberts, corresponding secretary. Former County Treasurer George G. Fink has been delecontact with many Centre county people who will join in extending their best wishes.

Centre county gated to arrange for transportation facilities for the day. W. S. Williams, W. H. Williams and W. A. Hartsock have been appointed the committee on resolutions and obituary.

Friends' Meeting. Pa., R. R. station, Port Matilda, Aug. 24th to 26th, being set forward one week earlier than usual, so as not to

Captain Barclay Under the Knife. Former Congressman Charles F. Barclay, of Sinnemahoning, submitted

SEVERAL SERIOUS **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

AXEMANN.

Damaged-Miriam Hazle Seriously Injured.

take over the branch, it is said, and ceived a number of severe bruises The lands on which the clay will be time. He was injured about the left mined are known as the "Gray & Har-shoulder and arm and his lip was cut. ris" tract. For some years past John Mr. Ream was not injured but the

ris" tract. For some years past John
P. Harris, of Bellefonte, had the tract
carefully inspected by Prof. Harvey,
the geologist, and he located valuable
seams of fire brick clay and coal
which now will be marketed. The
royalties on clay from these lands no
doubt will make them exceedingly
valuable in the future.
This property was proven some
years ago and the fire clay leases were

Jumped a 12-foot Bank.

A remarkable auto accident haproad company was organized with visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. charter, and now they can cross any Q. W. Reese, on Reynolds avenue. lands they find it necessary, to con-Saturday morning Mr. Hatton and duct the operation and the trains will Fred Reese started from the Reese have to carry passenger coaches in or- home in the car. Mr. Hatton had to turn on the street and it was neces-

they knew what had happened. There was not even time for them to think of jumping, and Mr. Hatton was still clinging to the wheel when the car stopped. What Fred Reese was doing on the way down no one could say, but he was in the seat aside of his friend when the car stopped. Not a tire was broken, everything about the machine was in a normal condition, except one of the fenders mountainous country will be trans-formed into an industrial centre of a long rope and pulled the was slightly bent and the engine across Logan Branch and up on the road that leads to the match factory office. From there is was easy to get the car to Keichline's garage where it was carefully examined, and strange to say they were unable to find a broken or damaged part on the auto save the slight bend in the fender. The reverse clutch still stuck in place, and some think that the spring car over the high wall. Mr. Hatton is not a new driver, as he has successthe past two years, and never had any

backward is what is still puzzling him. That afternoon they had the car out on the road and it pulled a full load withstanding its high running jump. On Monday Mr. Hatton returned to his home in Wilkesbarre, with Fred The annual reunion of the Williams Reese accompanying them who will

Girl Seriously Injured.

Last Thursday morning there was serious runaway on the back road from Bellefonte that passes near the A. farm of Siney Hoy. Christ Hoy, a son of Ciney Hoy, was driving out from their home a short distance accompanied by Miriam Hazle, the old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Hazle, of Bellefonte, They were going out to meet some other young people of that section to arrange for the annual Spring Creek picnic. A large automobile passed them and this frightened the horse, and it is not known whether the back strap broke or what happened, but the animal "Friends" Quarterly meeting will be started at a wild pace and in going held near Stormstown, Centre Co., around a sharp turn in the road the conveyance upset throwing both out. Miss Hazle struck the road with great force on the right side of her head, interfere with "Friends General Con-ference" which mets at Chautauqua, and bled profusely from a severe gash in the right temple near the ear. News of the accident was sent to her parents and soon assistance arrived and, her condition being serious, was taken to the Bellefonte hospital where a more careful examination of the wound was made. It was found that the side of the face was badly crushed and that the skull above the ear was fractured. She also suffered from other minor bruises. Her condition was regarded as critical for several days, but since then no serto a surgical operation of a quite ser-lous complications have developed lous character last week at the Gar-field hospital, Washington, D. C. His recovery from the serious injuries. field hospital, Washington, D. C. His recovery from the serious injuries. any money during that time, look at no contractors on this job as the work condition is much improved since then.

The young man sustained some minor your label now and in case of an error, please notify this office at once.

NITTANY MAN'S ADVENTURE. Went Out for Berries and Brings

Home Wild Cat. It is no fault of a good-sized wild cat, whose pelt now hangs at the home

of Elmer Snavely, a well known Nit-EXCELLENT WORK OF HIGHWAY tany citizen, that this article is not an obituary notice instead of narrating the latter's lucky escape while out in the woods a few days ago. Mr. Snavely started early one morning this week to the mountains some distance from Nittany to gather hucklecupants Uninjured and Car Not berries. He was passing along an old wood road, that was heavily lined on both sides by trees and bushes, when without any warning a large wild cat dropped beside him from the limb of Snavely the animal had evidently mis-calculated the distance, and instead of being made in all parts of the counalighting on its intended victim's ty that were accomplishing much to shoulders it fell in a heap beside him. transform our highways into modern

one to the contrary."

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When Mr. Foster formerly was in pany's plants down the Beech Creek speed towards them and struck the lucky thing for him that he had it When Mr. Foster formerly was in the assembly he made a very useful road. The old grading of the tram wagon throwing them out. Young on this occasion. Although considerate and always made special effort to secure suitable appropriations for our deserving institutions. In that capacity he was able on more than capacity he was able on more than the former of the capacity he was able on more than the former of the saw mill of Jones, Mull & White was hurled under the auto and was dragged a short distance by the dragged a short distance by the same of the animal, it was but the bed for the branch railroad. It is rear wheels of the auto. The driver work of a few moments to dispatch estimated that the road will cost of the car had drawn the brakes hard it, once he got the weapon out of his

The animal is a nice specimen of that species of the cat family, and its sleek, furry hide will adorn Mr. Snavely's home hereafter, as a subject for many an interesting tale.

TROUBLE OVER A RIG.

A singular case of a mistaken idea

young man last week and a subsefonte last week with his family to attended he funeral. He returned to Beliefonte a few hours before the time had expired for which he had This tract is located about four and sary to back the car. When he threw ed that he was under the impression in the Allegheny mountains, and covers a large area with valuable seams of fire clay and coal.

It is quite possible that other brick concerns who are known to be short of clay will take leases and mine clay and coal.

There is a substantial rumor to the feet that the Penna. R. R. will project a branch into the same section to let when the matter of payment was so sudden that the left rear wheel.

In the reverse clutch the car plunged backward into the gutter, then over a high stone wall at least 12 feet high back to Bartley's in the evening and asked for the rig. intending to take his family up Buffalo Run. The botters Mills and then through the Seven mountains to the Mifflin county when the matter of payment was mentioned Mr. Spicer's mistaken idea of the transaction became apparent to the owner of the rig. During the with shale. Upon the completion of with shale. Upon the completion of a half miles back or north of Martha, in the reverse clutch the car plunged at the time that he could have the in the Allegheny mountains, and cov-backward into the gutter, then over rig again, by reason of his not using her husband was held responsible for and crown the road. the hire, which he refused to pay. His The road from State College to paid by his father, and he was re- tween

There was seemingly no intention Collge roller.
on the part of Spicer to defraud Bart- The road ley out of the price of a rig, but his idea of hiring livery outfits was all wrong.

RAILROAD COMMISSION HERE.

Last Friday the Pennsylvania State Railroad Commission arrived at Belle. fonte on the noon train with the folowing gentlemen: Nathan Ewing, chairman, of Uniontown, Pa.; Milton J. Brecht, Lancaster, Pa.; Ex-Gov. Samuel W. Pennypacker, of Penny-packers Mills, Pa.; John P. Dohony, marshall, of Harrisburg, Pa.; and A. B. Millar, secretary, of Harrisburg, They had quarters engaged at the Bush House and soon after their arrival the commission held a session for the purpose of hearing a complaint beyond the northern limits of the borough along the lines of the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania. The principal members of the company are complaint was that the Central Railroad of Pa. was charging them an excessive rate for transferring cars from their limestone plant to the the Penna. R. R., and which was higher than the rates given other parties for similar services. The Central R. R. was represented by Supt. Wallace H. Gephart, and John Blanchard, tornty for the railroad. Messrs. Miller and Mignot represented the lime company. Considerable testimony was taken and discussed before the commission and the hearing concluded without any decision being an nounced, but same will be rendered when the commission has fully considered the evidence offered. The session occupied the greater portion of the afternoon, and in the evening they departed for their various homes.

The month of July of the year 1912 goes on record as being the wettest July since the statistics of rain fall has been recorded. Rain fell on sev enteen days during the month and the total fall aggregated 7.71 inches. The

July's Rain Fall.

ber 16, 1902, when a total of 2.90 inches fell. Credits Given.
All persons who remitted on sub-

exceeded only by the fall on Decem-

MAKING EXTENSIVE ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT. PUBLIC APPROVES THE WORK

Temporary and Permanent Repairs in All Parts of the County-Good Results in a Few Months-Split Log Drag to be Used.

On Tuesday we had a short talk with Engineer Gephart, of Clearfield, who is in charge of our local state roads, regarding the progress being made on the various state roads in our county, and from that we were satisfied that an active campaign was in progress, and improvements were roads.

A corps of engineers are now making a survey of the road between Milesburg and Beech Creek, through the Eastern Bald Eagle Valley. In the vicinity of Howard several miles of road are being built by the Penna. R. R. under their supervision, as the former road the company needed for their new tracks.

Between Wingate and Snow Shoe the mountain road has had all the breakers removed and now is in better condition than was ever known. Beyond that some extensive improvements are being made towards the

Clearfield county line.
In the Bald Eagle valley there is a strong force grading the valley road from Port Matilda this way. Other men are at work on the same road from Milesburg going westward. At regarding the hiring of rigs from this time special attention is given to liverymen caused a lot of trouble for locating side drains, cutting down sides, filling up holes and crowning the quent case for Squire Brown, of road. Engineer Gephart has engaged Bellefonte. Samuel Spicer, a son of men and teams at different points Robert Spicer, of Buffalo Run, who is through the valley to use the famous employed in Tyrone, came to Belle- split log drag on this road immediately after each rain, and in this instance

Philipsburg. Down through Nittany valley the repair work under W. E. Hurley is hired the rig, and surrendered the progressing nicely and from Bellefonte outfit at the stable. Mr. Spicer, in his for three miles to the Gatesburg bank testimony before Squire Brown, stat- hill is finished, and is like boulevard. From the Old Fort to the Union county line much temporary work

interval of a wordy altercation be-tween Bartley and Spicer, the latter's this work they will remove all breakwife drove away from the stable, and ers from Old Fort to Potters Mills

arrest followed and consequent costs Pleasant Gap thus far has received accumulated, which he was not able little attention but will soon receive to meet at the time but later were repairs. The first work will be be-Lemont and State College where they may have the use of the

The road between Axemann and Shiloh is in bad shape, but when work commences on the new penitentiary there is reason to believe that the necessity for a better highway will bring good results in a short time. In the few months that he High-Department has been in charge of these various roads, much improve-ment has been made and along a well defined and intelligent policy which, if continued, can not help but convince our people that good roads are a necessity in a progressive age and a civilized community, and a benefit to every person who has occasion to travel over them, and where scientifically

REUNION OF 148TH REGT.

constructed and carefully maintained

are the cheapest in the end.

By reason of the fact that the ex-act date of the organization of the 148th Regiment P. V. falls on Sunday. a reunion to celebrate this event will be held at Bellefonte, Friday, Sectember the 6th, 1912.

The meeting is called for Bellefonte because it is the "hub" around which the Regiment revolved and from which the first Companies left tor camp in 1862. At a conference of comrades and a

consultation with the Colonel it was decided that, as the place of meeting fixed at our last reunion had faller down, the best place for this meeting would be Bellefonte. Comrades are all interested-all invited to make the effort of their lives to get here and make this the best, if not the largest reunion we ever had. We hope the comrade of the three Companies which came from the counties of Clarion, Indiana and Jefferson will make a special effort to be present and join the comrades from Centre county in this celebration.

To most of us it will be the last opportunity of meeting comrades of fifty years ago.

Origin of the Word "Picnic." Fanny Merritt Farmer, cookery edi-tor of the Woman's Home Companwas on July 17, when 2.70 inches of rain fell. The month just closed comes near being a record breaker, as its record is only exceeded to the origin of the word "picnic:"

"Years and years ago, when such outings were being planned, it was customary to have a list passed.

as its record is only exceeded by the those who were to furnish the thing record of rainfall for the month of May, 1908, when 8.25 inches fell. So ed out the thing she was willing to May, 1908, when 8.25 inches fell. So ed out the thing she was willing to far as the records show, the fall for supply. It was then 'nicked' off the a single day of 2.70 inches in July is list. This form of marking and signifying your choice became known as pick and nic, which soon was changed into picnic.

No Contractors. One of our local papers last week scription during the past month of in speaking of the repairs on the state July will find proper credit given for road, between here and Zion, said same by a change of the date on the "contractors" will transfer a porlabel with this issue. If you sent us tion of the crew to Zion. There are