#### "DOMINO" MAKES A TRIP TO PHILIPSBURG

HIS WONDERFUL FLYING MA-CHINE ATTRACTS ATTENTION.

## INTERVIEWS MANY CITIZENS

Grand Aviation in the Public Park-Burgess Pritchard's Reception-

(Herewith we give an account of by a large class of our readers. These are absolutely accurate accounts of what happened—in "Domino's" mind -therefore no one will rise to ques-tion a single statement, for "Domino" was ever regarded as a truthful man. our readers may not know who "Domino" is. We would say that he is the famous correspondent of The Centre Democrat from Unionville, who for some years past has favored our readers with his entertaining letters which rival Jules Verne in imagination, and even outclass Don Quixote in chivalry and conquests. To be mre definite "Domino" is none other than George Washington Rumberger, of Fleming, Pa., familiarly known as "Rummy" at the Court House, where he is occasiinally assisting County Treasurer, John D. Miller, as Deputy. Nearly everybody in Centre county, and many scattered far and wide, are indebted to "Domino" for the royal entertainment his writings have afforded them in the past. It also is in order to say that "Domino" is the highest salaried humorous newspaper correspondent in Pennsylvania today but never draws his pay.-Editor.)

#### THAT TRIP TO PHILIPSBURG.

To the Reader:

the bright side, all will be well.

I then went to the office of the Standard Oil Company, but the supt. Was out. His private secretary, Ed. Hancock, was at the phone and this is what I heard. "Hello John, take one last Thursday morning, I entered my car in the diamond of the town in the presence of a large number of citizens, closed the doors, took hold of the wheel, gave it a few turns and up we went like a baloon on a calm day. After floating around for a few minutes, much to the pleasure of the onlookers below, I made a bee-line for Philipsburg. I set the pace at ten miles an hour so that I might get to the city about ten o'clock. Accordver airship out of pawn I have been the bright side, all will be well. keeping it stored in-my mind. It is I then went to the office of the city about ten o'clock. According to a pre-arrangement with Josiah Pritchard, the Chief Burgess, he had advertised my expected arrival at that hour, by large flaming posters all over town and had a platform expected in said length of the city about ten o'clock. According muck-a-muck and general manager, was at his desk. Of course he gave me a hearty welcome. "Say, is so simple and cheap, and it only on? You have ten or twelve sheets manuscript and still writing." "Oh!" and a large sum of money. their public park for my landing. I ful performance with your air ship." was, however, a little late from the fact that I was detained, at least, a half hour at the beautiful home of Sim Batchelor, about a mile south of the city on the Tyrone pike. Mr. was just "straining" his milk and I noticed that he left from an inch to an inch and a half of water in the bottom of every can. I said to him, "why do you leave so much wat-er in each can?" "To satisfy the pure stenographer; Thos. L. Crust, be way I'm putting the milk in the water. John to be sure and salt the calf. Next all over the calf and, do you know, ed me to come again. actually "licked" that calf to death. My next landing place was out at

very leisurely with linked

be John B. Long and Gurnee Freeman. Mr. Long had a checker board under

his arm and a chip on his shoulder. I quickly jumped out of my car and,

after a happy greeting, I said to John

B. "I'll just lift that chip off your shoulder." "All right I'll go you" said

in less than three minutes I "skunk-

ed" him three games. That knocked the enthusiasm out of John B. He

and started down town and as he caught hold of Gurnee's arm he mut-

So we went in on Ed's porch and

his checkers and board away

tered semething about some fellows think they're awful smart. I then got on my car and rose to the height of 200 feet and sailed down the city and the birdseye view I had of this pretty town was one of the prettiest sights I ever saw. The park and streets in every direction were crowded with the excited popucheering as they never cheered e. After giving them an exhibition of my skill, performing many fancy girations, I sailed directly over the platform that had been erected in the South Park, and then dropped down as gingerly as a thistle down. then, when I emerged from my ship and stood up on the platform before them, that the crowd gave vent to their enthusiasm by screaming cheer after cheer for fully ten minutes. Chief Burgess Pritchard then came on the platform and delivered the address of welcome. He started out about as follows: "Most noble sir! It is with feelings of no unex-traordinary soliciticibility and internal commotionality that, in behalf of my fellow citizens, I welcome you to our beautiful city, etc., etc." I then responded in a neat little speech, couched in the most beautiful language, afed in the most beautiful language, after which five of the prettiest ladies I ever saw came on the platform and sang "Hail to the Chief." It was the happiest hour of my life. I would not have exchanged slippers with Woodrow Wilson for five dollars "to boot."

At the request of Frank Haines I

posed in front of my air ship while he "snapped" me. Frank had an eye to business. Later, I was told he had taken orders for 713 photographs of myself and air ship at one dollar each. After the meeting at the park had adjourned, I received scores of invita-tions from citizens to dine with them, but excused myself saying I had brought a little lunch with me. Dr. Andrews and Dr. Henderson and several others offered to take me around the city in their automobiles but I also begged to be excused as I had so many calls to make, I thought I would travel on "Shank's express." Af-"Yank" Vale Bites the Dust—Many
Familiar Names and Faces.

Burgess Pritchard and a guard for my car while I was away, I started down town. I met Frank Bair just oppo-(Herewith we give an account of another of "Domino's" aerial flights which we know will be appreciated which we know will be appreciated out of his pocket and said, "Say, Domino clarge clarge of the said of the ino, I want your advice. Read this local I have written for our paper and tell me what you think of it—would you publish it?" This was the "lo-cal". "As I was collecting local news was ever regarded as a truthful man. this morning I found a young lady By way of explanation, a very few of kneading her bread with her gloves ono. I need bread with my pants on; I need bread with my boots on; and if the delinquent subscribers don't soon pay up I will need bread without anything on." "Good" said I, "sure would I publish it. This will bring them to time." I saw great tear drops glis-

> paper is issued, when your delin-quents will all come to time." I next called on Doc. White. Doc, whose face is always wreathed in smiles, seemed to be unusually happy. He had just consummated a deal with Jim Dumbleton, to whom he sold two bushels of molars and a peck of incisors. Mr. Dumbleton intends to decorate his concrete pavements with them. He says he will color his concrete a delicate pink, and while it is still soft will press the molars into it, forming all kinds of hieroglyphics.

needs I handed him a quarter. "Here"

The effect will be grand. If you believe a man can't be a Right across the street from Doc's christian without going up and down teeth parlors I saw my old friend, Adthe world, wearing a face as long as a m Moyer, sitting on "the old arm yardstick (a short yardstick), or if chair," leaning back against a teleyou think that to include in a little phone pole, taking golden at the land a colt afflicted with lockjaw, and he had a veterinarian treat it. The colt got so bad that it laid down and became stiff. One you think that to indulge in a little humorous nonsense now and then would contaminate your morals; or if you are a grouchy old pessimist, don't read this article; it was not written for you.

Since I have taken my beautiful sil
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town and had a platform erected in said he, I'm writing up your wonder-

I then crossed the street and went John Shontz was flying around like a bee in a tar barrel; Aust. Cadwallader was wrestling with a carload of salt; Bob Zerby, the superintendent of the er in each can?" "To satisfy the pure food law," he said. "Demonstrate" said I. "Why you see" said he "under the pure food law we dare not put any water in our milk under a heavy fine and imprisonment, so this water in our milk under a heavy fine and imprisonment, so this said. "To satisfy the pure stenographer; Thos. L. Crust, book-keeper was poreing over his ledger, he had just discovered that Jake Swy-ers had overpaid his account to the amount of \$17.28, and, in order to make it balance, he charged Mr. Swy-ers with one harrel of sugar he didn't stenographer; Thos. L. Crust, bookers with one barrel of sugar he didn't See?" Applause! Sim had a fine calf get, amounting to \$17,28. Geo. Griest in his barn yard and he told his son just finished auditing an account and was writing a letter to his best girl. morning John took a pan of salt, sat- And so it went, all over the house, evurated it with water and spread it erybody greeted me kindly and invit-Going up Prequeile street I met "Yank" Vali in front of Mellick's drug

store. Every time I meet him he chal-Cold Stream. While I was sitting in lenges me to wrestle him. "Yank" is my car in front of Ed. Greist's residence, I saw two gentlemen coming and weighs 247 pounds avoirdupois, in from Cold Stream. in from Cold Stream. They seemed to be very friendly and sociable, walk-ing along very leisurely with linked well have it out." So the crowd of arms, chatting and laughing, and as sports formed a ring in the diamond they approached I recognized them to and Orin took off his coat. (I kept mine on) and, do you know, I threw him three times in less than 3½ min-utets. The last time I threw him real hard, the pole of his head struck the pavement and broke one of the bricks and as he lay there in a comotose state, thinking I had killed him. Chief of Police Sam Sankey, and constables Cook Jones and Billy Biddle came forward to arrest me, but I told them to keep hands off or I would serve them the same way. This frightened the trio and they slipped away as pale as a sheet, and swore in five deputies to assist them to arrest me, but before they returned W. M. Mellick, the druggist, had brought out some pow-erful restorative and succeeded in resuscitating him and, as he sat up on the street, he looked around in a dazed condition and asked, "Where am I at?" Dr. Mellick then took him into his store and put an Aunty Flogestine on November 27th and Christmas will plaster on the back of his head which was somewhat contused, and told him to go home and lie down a few hours and assured him that he was not fatally injured. Before he left for home I "set up" the chewing gum and, as we grasped hands he said, "Let us

have peace.' I then went into the First National Bank for the purpose of getting my member of the auxiliary.
own check cashed, but John Fryber- The Board is very desirous that ger, the cashier, refused to cash it those who have already contributed unless I would get an endorser, so I liberally to the hospital may become went out and got my good old friends Mr. Geo. W. McGaffey, Charley Row-land and Harry M. Loraine to endorse able to join may lend their help in my check. my check. Then, of course, the cash-ier cashed it. It was for \$1.19 cents. Kindly send He charged 7 cents discount. Having concluded to go home by way of Tyrone on the train I went down to the denot and offered to swap my airship for a ticket to Unionville, but Pierce, the agent, said "not for Joe; the R. R. Co. will take nothing but the genuine dough." "All right" said I "don't forget there are other rail-"All right" said

It is said that "practice makes per-(Continued on page 8.)

# HAMMER AND PLANK

VETERINARY FRANK.

#### PARTIES WITNESS TREATMENT

Colt immediately Jumped Up and Began Eating-Owned Now by Editor Smith-Another Cure Near Bellefonte-More Cures Reported.

We are under obligations to Dr Philip Frank, the veterinarian, of Potter township, for a response to our recent inquiry as to what experience he has had in treating lockaw in horses by using a plank and hammer. This discussion has reached the point where something practical has been attained. Dr. Frank, in a plain state-ment, tells our readers of an instance where he claims he cured a hopeless case of lockjaw by striking the animal a strong blow on the forehead.

This form of treatment has been greatly ridiculed, but the Dr. gives so many facts and the names of reliable parties who witnessed the treattening in his eye and anticipating his ments, that it passes beyond the point of ridicule. If any of our readers know of any other instances where the plank I said "go to Haggarty's bakery and and hammer method has been used for lockjaw we will be glad to publish it, for the reason that one case does not establish a reliabe cure, as some might intimate that the animal was not afflicted with lockjaw.

The following is what Dr. Frank has to say of his experience with a colt that is still living, and if it could talk Bellefonte Central R. R. say they are quite likely would corroborate the Dr. a public carrying company, and it is in what he says:

Potters Mills, Pa., Jan. 25, 1913. Editor Centre Democrat-In reply to the letter in your paper about the treatment of lockjaw in horses, I About eighteen months would say: ago, Wm. Baird had a colt afflicted I realized it was useless to give it any

and a large sum of money. \* \* \* \* I know of a veterinary who was called to our valley to doctor for a lockjaw horse and gave antitoxine and made a big bill, where 25 cents worth of linseed oil would have done the work. Yours respectfully,

DR. P. C. FRANK, V. S. (We did not publish Dr. Frank's entire letter as the concluding para-graphs contained some criticism of other veterinarian's method of treating diseases. This discussion was not de sired for the purpose of opening up a personal newspaper controversy among Instead, we simply desired to gather some facts as to whether the plank and hammer method had ever been used on horses afflicted with lockjaw, and what was the result.-Editor.)

Just as the paper was being closed up an account was related in this office of another similar cure near Bellefonte. It was said that John Long took a mule, that was considered hopelessly afflicted with lockjaw, out to the mine banks where he in-tended to kill and bury it. Some one urged him to try the hammer and plank treatment for this ailment. As an experiment he gave the sick mule jolt on the head and it seemed Then he decided not to kill to rally. it and the animal recovered. We say this is the story told in this office. We can not verify it for this issue but will try and get the facts next weck. Any one who has any information on this plank and hammer treatment for lockiaw is invited to supply it to us for publication.

Important Events in 1913. In 1913 there will be five eclipses, three of the sun and two of the moon. lunar eclipses will come ch 22nd and September Those of the sun will come on April 6th, August 31st and September 30th. Ash Wednesday will fall on February 5th. Lincoln's birthday will come on Wednesday and Washington's birthday will come on Saturday. Easter will fall on March 23rd. Both May 30th and July 4th will come on Friday this year. Thanksgling Day will fall

come on Thursday. Co-Operation Solicited. The Women's Auxiliary of the Belle-fonte Hospital knowing the wide interest of the community in the insti tution take this opportunity to ex-tend to everyone in the town and county an invitation to become

those who have already contributed

Kindly send in your name by letter or telephone to the secretary, Mary Miles Blanchard, Bellefonte, Pa. Year ly dues, 50c.

Dies in Church. Geo. Moffit, a native of Philipsburg but who has for the past 18 years re-sided at Patton, while attending to his duties as janitor in the Church of God at that place, dropped over dead in the church on Thursday evening of the church on Thursday evening of who made the hold-up are.

### "ON WITH THE DANCE! CURED LOCK JAW LET JOY BE UNCONFIN'D

AN INTERESTING LETTER FROM NO SLEEP TILL MORN, WHEN YOUTH & PLEASURES MEET"

# "A TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT"

"And the dancing has begun now, And the dancers whirl round gaily In the waltz's giddy mazes, And the ground beneath them trem-bles." -Hein--Heine

This week we received a communi-cation from the faculty at State College, also one from the management of the Bellefonte Central Railroad, deaing with a little controversey these parties are having at present over the running of special trains to Bellefonte on next Friday and Saturday nights, over that road from State College to Bellefonte. Mrs. Garber is holding dances at that time in the Arand the arrangement for these specials was made for the purpose of giving some of the students an opportunity of attending these social functions.

The communication from the college authorities says that they have made every effort to discourage the running of these night excursion trains to Bellefonte, and that there is no oc-casion for the students to leave State College at this time; and it intimates that the blame for any unpleasant consequences will be directly with those who are responsibe.

their duty to furnish traveling facilities to the public, upon which they are largely dependent. In the past, they say, in deferences to the wishes of the faculty they have withheld night trains, but now the situation has changed. There are a great many people at State College, and among them students, who want to come to Bellefonte certain evenings and they are no longer dependent upon the train service to get here, for the reason that the diamond in Bellefonte on many nights is filled with autos from College that continually bring students here, when they have no other means of transportation. Among these autos it is asserted the State College Transportation Company has a large auto that carries more than any other, and the Transportation company is largely owned by members of the faculty. Under these condiference of method of travel, whether they shall come in a body on the Bellefonte Central trains and return at a reasonable hour, or by autos some largely owned by faculty stockholders largely owned by faculty stockholders which will bring them and return them at any and all hours of the night.

This is the substance of the controversey. We are informed that Supt. Thomas will run the trains as advertised. We are anxious to note if any unpleasant consequences follow. We have no comment to make further than to look on and smile when two amiable gentlemen, like President Sparks of State College, and Superin-tendent F. H. Thomas, of the Bellefonte Central Railroad get at swords points and air their difference through

"Lay on Macduff, etc."

#### FOUND WIFE DEAD.

Husband's Shocking Discovery on Re-turn Home From Work. Renovo Record: When Elmer E.

Weaver returned from his work at the blacksmith shop shortly after 6 o'clock Friday evening, he missed his wife and upon making a search found her lying in the sitting room, alongside a couch cold in death. Dr. F. P. Dwyer and Dr. T. E. Roach were summoned who pronounced the cause of death as uraemic poisoning. Mrs. Weaver had complained sev-

eral days ago of not feeling well but anything serious and Friday afternoon she was engaged in doing some washing for the family. Mrs. Weaver did not complain of being ilt. Shortly after that however, she must have been overcome with the fatal malady and fell against the stove as apparent that she still remained con-scious and endeavored to reach the couch to lie down but did not quite succeed and expired alongside of same the two small children playing about, unconscious of the fact their mother had passed to the life eternal and could minister no more to their wants as she had done so faithfully while living.

Deceased is survived by her hus-band and two children, Malcolm, aged years and Luella Clare, aged months. Also her mother, Mrs. Miles Kepler, one brother, Boyd Kepler and sister, Miss Mona Kepler. She was aged 24 years on December 5th, 1912.

Did Not Advise Teacher. James E. Harter, secretary of the school board having jurisdiction over the Elk Creek school in Penn township, informs the Democrat that he did not advise Miss Meyer, teacher of said school to proceed against her offending scholars by law, as was stated in our account of the hearing. Mr. Harter says Miss Meyer came to him after the assault had been made saying she wanted to arrest the offenders, and asked him what course to pursue. His reply was that he was not a justice of the peace nor a law-yer, hence she would have to ask legal authority on that.

In justice to Mr. Harter, this correction is cheerfully made.

Boys Held Up Man. With drawn revolvers and their faces masked, two small boys held up Lewis Pauling, of Selinsgrove, near his home in that place. While one his home in that place. While one youth held a gun at the head of Pauling, the other went through his pockets, securing a small sum of money. With their weapons leveled at the head of the victim they backed away and dispersed in the darkness. It is

BOOZE AND CHICKEN FEATHERS. WILL OVERCOME THE

Lead to Three Young Men Occupying Jail Cells.

When Mrs. Isaac Dawson, who re sides on Halfmoon Hill, went to her chicken coop on Sunday morning, she discovered the door forced open, a portion of the fence broken down and five of her best fowls missing. This unusual occurrence led to an investigation by her son Frank, who took up a trail of scattered feathers leading to the house occupied by Robert Saylor, Jr., several hundred yards dis-tant from the Dawson residence. In the yard of the Saylor home were found five heads, which were identified as belonging to Mrs. Dawson's chickens; also the feet and entrails of

Under these circumstances warrants were sworn out for the arrest of Saylor and three other men who were known to have stayed at the Saylor known to have stayed at the Saylor placed in the flues of boiler rooms and home on Saturday night: Harry power plants! That, in brief, is what Meese, George Downing and John is proposed for all the manufacturing Messe, George Downing and John Sweitzer. The men were placed in jail on Monday morning pending a hearing, which was granted them behearing, which was granted them behearing. Musser on Monday even-sylvania State College and the Experiand witnesses was purely circum-stantial, and related the finding of the dismembered parts of the chickens in the yard of Robert Saylor, as prev-

Each of the accused young men was given an opportunity of making a the new electric apparatus was plac-statement during which they all ed in active operation in the boiler denied having any knowledge of the rooms of the college, and that comtheft. George Downing stated that he went to the Saylor home on Saturday afternoon at which time a keg of beer was secured and drank. John Sweitzer testified to having been in Bellefonte until 12 o'clock that night when in company with Harry Meese they bought a four-gallon keg of beer, intending to take it to Meese's home in Coleville. Finding it too much of a job to carry the keg that distance, they took it to Robt. Saylor's house. Being pretty drunk when he got there Sweitzer laid down and went to sleep, remembering nothing more until the next day. Saylor's and Meese's tes-timony was practically the same thing, but each were positive that no chickens had been eaten.

After hearing the evidence the Squire asked for \$200 bail each for Saylor, Meese and Downing for their appearance at the regular term of court. Being unable to furnish the amount the trio were taken back to jail. Sweltzer was adjudged innocent and accordingly discharged with the understanding that he appear as a wit-

#### ROBBERY AND SUICIDE.

Two Unusual Occurrence in Jersey Shore Hotel Monday Night. George C. Biddy, aged forty-five years a marble worker, was found dead in his bed in the Broadway house at Jersey Shore, Tuesday morning. He had committed suicide during the night by taking carbolic acid and had been dead several hours before hotel employes crawled into the room through an outside window and discovered, his lifeless body. His discovered his lifeless body. His friends in the town are at a loss to know the reason for the act. Some time during Monday night the

Broadway house was burglarized. Entrance was gained to the hotel office by raising a window. The booty was cash and whisky. Biddy went to Jersey Shore six

months ago from Millersburg. He was employed at the marble yard of E. K. Fiester and had lived at the Broadway house since his arrival in the town. He had made many friends during his short residence and be came a member of the Jersey Shore Lodge of Moose. He seemed to en-

joy good health. Monday morning Biddy did not leave his bedroom on the third floor of the arrangements for the banquet desires hotel although he did not complain of to have the names of the members being ill. Tuesday morning no re-sponse came from his room when the other boarders were called. His room door was locked with the dead latch A wide coping runs around the hotel the secretary or the treasurer, building and by crawling on this an employe reached a window of Biddy's forwarded. He saw his body on the bed. neither she nor her family thought it Dr. Goodman, who was called immediately, said that the man had been dead about four hours.

The burglars that entered the hotel Kepler, a sister-in-law, called during after midnight did not extend their the afternoon about 3 o'clock and Mrs. operations beyond the office and bar room. In the office the cash register was opened and ten dollars taken and several bottles of whisky were stolen malady and fell against the stove as from the bar room. The robbery was her face shows several burns. It is not discovered until morning.

#### MARRIAGES.

Homan-Sunday. Mr. Waldo E. Homan, of Oak Hall, and Miss Anna Sunday, of Penna. Furnace, were united in marriage on Wednesday afternoon at 5 p. m., at Altoona, Pa., by the Rev. Ralph H. Bergstresser, 204, Third Ave. After an extended trip, the happy couple return to Oak Hall where groom is a prosperous farmer.

Miller-Farley. At the Methodist Episcopal parsonage in Bellwood, on Wednesday evening of last week at 8:30, Rev. J. D. Brenneman performed the ceremony uniting in marriage Walter M. Miller, of Bellwood, and Miss Mary Helen Farley, of Bellefonte The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Catherine Farley and has been making her home in wood for some time past. After a brief wedding trip the young couple will re-

State Glee Club to Cross Continent. An invitation to the Penn State College Glee Club to go to the Pacific coast as the guest of the Sante Fe Railroad has been accepted. The club is to sing at the principal towns along the company's line. The trip is to be made during the Easter holidays. The thirty-five club members will leave March 15 and will reach San Francisco April 1. State is the first eastern college to make this trip.

More Licenses Suggested. The Centre Democrat:—I saw in your last week's issue the reason your last week's issue the reason
Judge Hail gave for granting a license
at Beech Creek, Pa. His theory is
that a licensed hotel would considerably lessen the drinking in that borough. If the Judge's theory is true,
then a dozen hotels should eliminate
all drinking in that little borough.

LA STAMM. Avis, Pa., Jan. 27, 1913.

# SMOKE NUISANCE

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY MADE AT STATE COLLEGE.

#### CATCH CARBON BY ELECTRISITY

Deposited on Plates Placed in the Flue Promises to Abate a Great Nuisance and Waste of Fuel-Scientists

Think of eradicating the smoke nuisance, and with it a dozen-odd eye, nose and catarrhal diseases that physicians say result from it, by a sim-ple electrical magnetizing apparatus Jackson, dean of the engineering school assisted by a corps of professors and students, has been directing the work.

Information just given out at the State institution is to the effect that parative tests proved it to be entirely effective against the carbons of the smoke gases, practically delivering the latter from the smokestacks in a colorless form. Previous experiments in other parts of the country, and with other divices, had not been quite so

encouraging. The apparatus evolved from experi-ments at State College is of simple construction, and yet has been found sufficient to remove not only the large grains of dust or carbon, but also the smaller ones, leaving the smoke practically colorless and harmless. It consists of a high-voltage transformer, delivering current to a rotary rectifier, where alternating current is changed to direct (continuous) for supplying the current to the terminals of plates, or electrodes, placed in the flue of the boiler.

The asbestos and sheet metal plates are arranged in pairs along the flue, and the gases in their passage to the chimney go between the plates. By this method the finest particles of carbon, as well as the larger ones, re-ceive electrical charges, causing them to be deposited in receptacles arranged for the purpose.

The study of the physical change that occurs in the smoke in this treat-ment is very interesting, and is shown in the laboratory equipment of the Engineering Experiment Station by connecting up the transformer, the rectifier and the insulated terminals on a glass jar, arranged with openings to receive smoke from burning coal. The apparatus is so arranged that the smoke passes continuously through it. Fefore the switch which passes the electrical current through the jar is closed, dense black smoke only is visible: but immediately after the switch is closed the smoke particles become electrified and deposit themselves in the bottom of the jar, so that the gases passing through the jar become practically transparent. demonstration has attracted the admiration of all scientific men who have

#### CENTRE COUNTY BANQUET.

The ninth annual banquet of the Centre County Association of Phila-delphia will be given on Saturday, first at the Continental hotel.

The committee having in charge the present and their guests appear in the menu. You are therefore urged to send promptly your name and the names of your family and guests to whom the remittance may also

The subscription price for the banquet is two dollars per plate, as be-The Board of Directors extends a cordial invitation to all Centre Countians residing or visiting in or about Philadelphia at this time

If you have made a change in your address during the past year kindly notify the Secretary. J. C. C. Beale, D. D. S., Secretary, 41 South 15th St.

### TRIAL LIST.

For February term of court com-mencing on Monday, February 24th and continuing for two weeks: First Week.

Christ Decker vs. Samuel Decker Dr. G. S. Frank vs. O. of P. Miles Geo. S. Fisher vs. W. J. Mauck. Second Week.

W. C. Lingle vs. Gellatley, O'Donnell Co. Centre Co. vs. Harris twp. J. W. Bruss vs. A. C. Swisher et al. Ohio Valley Clay Co. vs. National

Glass Brick Co. Clay S. Witmer vs. J. C. Meyer est. Philipsburg boro vs. Mrs. R. L.

Pierce. Wm. J. Davis vs. F. H. Dale and W. H. Roush vs. H. M. Krebs estate.

Highwayman Was Worsted. While Millard Kryder was crossing the river bridge above Avis, enroute night, a highwayman jumped at him from behind one of the bridge pillars and ordered him to throw u hands. Instead of obeying the hands. Instead of obeying the com-mand, Kryder struck the man a hard blow in the face and knocked him to the floor. The fellow rolled about as if in pain, groaning that his neck had been broken and pleading with the pedestrian to summon aid. Kryder hastened to the home of Dr. Joseph M. Corson, at Charlton, where he gathered a party. When the members arrived at the bridge the injured highwayman had disappeared.—Express.

Centre County Pomona Grange will meet in the Hall of Spring Mills Grange, Thursday, February 6th, at 9 a. m. All members, of the Grange are cordially invited.

Sale bills printed at this office are done right—prices always reasonable.