THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1900.

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> County Seat Indices. AND GLANCES AT THE TIMES

-Robt. Stormont Esq. was a business man in Towanda on Monday.

-Miss Mae Mason gave a pleasant

-Mr. M. Funston of the U. S. at this place.

-Miss May Higley is seriously ill, having been confined to her room for the past week.

-The Ladies Aid of the M. E.

-Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brewster of Washington, D. C., have opened their summer home on Muncy street.

-Plain English and plain type, well put together, have made more fortunes than all things else combin-

-Prof. L. L. Ford and family, of Philadelphia, are occupying their cottage at Mokoma Place for the

The Ringdale postoffice will be re-opened in the near future. John Walsh has received the appointment of postmaster.

-The person whose heart does not thrill at the sight of the little country paper from his old home, has no heart worth mentioning.

-Miss Clara Herr, of Pleasant Grove, is the guest of Miss Jessie Wrede who is at home on a vacation from the Millersville Normal School

-B. F. Crossley of Dushore, enjoyed Sunday with friends in town. Ben, like Dave Hill, says he is a Democrat, but not the 16 to 1 kind-16 cents wise and a \$1 fool.

-Sheriff Osler and Judson Brown —Sheriff Osler and Judson Brown are in the Western part of the counshrink. The Eagle is in no doubt as

-Miss Edith Bruner, of Muncy, Mrs. W. J. Mullen and daughter, Miss Eugene, of Scranton, are the guests of Mrs. Ann F. Meylert this week.

part of last was accompanied home by his sister and cousin Misses Bertie and Helen Cooper who returned to Elmira on Wednesday.

Wednesday.

—C. M. Yeager, postal clerk,moved his family from this place to Hughesville on Tuesday. It is understood that the mail service on this line will continue to start from Halls in the morning after the summer schedule is taken off.

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-Dr. Heberton has opened the Weirwold cottage and is entertaining the following named guests: Misses Anna Bowman, Georgena

for the season at the Hotel Eagles-

-St. John's Episcopal church of Laporte, has again been reopened for the summer. Services will be conducted by Mr. F. C. Huber, of the General Theological Seminary of New York. There will be church on next Sunday morning at 10:30, Evensong at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. All persons are cordially invited to attend these services.

—The executive committe of the Sullivan County Sunday School Association met at Muncy Valley on Monday, June 28, and prepared a program for the coming County Convention which is to be held at Hillsgrove, August 14th and 15th. The committee report as having been very fortunate in securing some of the best talent in the state to address the convention.

-Joseph Murrelle, who has been news editor of the Towanda Reporter Journal for the past two years, purchased an interest in the Athens charge of the news department. The press of Bradford county all speak highly of Mr. Murrelle as a newspaper man of rare ability and with the advantages to be gained on a daily paper will in time rank among the foremost men in journalism.

-Thursday night of next week opens the social season for dancing at the Laport Hall. Thos. E. Kenafternoon tea to a party of friends nedy, manager, has secured a good made such preparations as to insure Army, in Cuba, is visiting his parents good order and a pleasant time at his place on Thursday evening of each week during the summer.

Its an American Eagle, Let it Scream.

The Brooklyn Eagle, a foremost Democratic paper in that city anchurch will sell ice cream in the nounced boldly in an editorial the church entry Saturday evening, next. good principles it stands on, which

> "One should uphold the principles in which he believes wherever he finds them advocated. He should he prefers, when they are at variance with doctrines that in his views are right and vital.

> As a Democrat, and because a Gold standard. To the Eagle it is ness and the recognition of honesty by business. It is binding on governments for the same reason that it is binding on men. And the reason is that it is right.

And as a Democrat, and because a Democrat, the Eagle believes in of these fees or salary or mileage received Expansion. A war which could not by Judge Kraus were illegal. We know be avoided was carried on with good motives to success by the United States. War is a map-changer and a duty-maker. Our late war with Spain changed the map of the West Indies and the Philippines. That change made us responsible for Porto Rico and the Philippines, and for the trusteeship of Cuba. That responsibility imposes on us duties it would ty this week, taking their vacation in hay making. to what those duties are or as to the nation's power and obligation to met

Here is the whole issue of the campaign in a nut shell. Although a Republican platform on which Mc-Kinley and Rosevelt stands, because it knows it is right. And being right they will have the vote of all courts and motion courts, they probably week with friends in Elmira. He right thinking people who love had a right to be absent, and they ought was accompanied home by his sister honesty and the welfare of their not to have been paid if they were absent. country.

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WM. C. GRETZINGER, Lewisburg, Pa.

-Dr. Rose Morgan has located Chrrge of Judge Metzger in the Case of an Indictment for Criminal Libel.

On the part of the defendant in this case

it is contended that these articles were published in good faith. That the defendant had probable cause and reasonable grounds for beliving what he published to be true, and that he also did it in a proper manner, and he calls witnesses to show certain facts upon which he based his information, and which he claims led him to believe that what he has stated in these articles was true. He has called a number of the preceding associate judges who were predecessors in office of Judge Kraus, to show that they received much less, both in mileage and salary than Conrad Kraus received, and he says that that is one of the facts upon which he based articles. He also says that in addition to that he examined the court records and the court officers, or has communicated with them in reference to the matter, and satisfied himself that there was no material increase in the business, and he also testified to certain other matters which I may have forgotten, but which you will remember and from these facts and others he wants Daily News and last week took the jury to say that he had a reasonable ground for the publication of these articles. Now, if there had been nothing more in these articles than the mere tacts official, no matter how high his standing. that Conrad Kraus received a certain salary and certain mileage, it would seem criticised, and we would not draw very to me that that might be a clear justification, and there could hardly be a question about it, for then it would be said that he published just exactly what the books show to be true. But that is not all. There are certain comments made in the article which is alleged to be libelous in orchestra for the entire season and this case, and the picture or caricatures are of a certain character, with certain aimed, it is an egregious libel, because comments made thereon, also from which the commonwealth argues that he lost his the bench which should be pure, and the privilege; that, although it was a priviliged communication if these matters did exist, yet by reason of these facts the privilege was lost, and that he had no right to make these comments and take the pretext that because he had stated substantially the truth in reference to the number of miles claimed and the salary received, that therefore he was not guilty of libel. Now, this is the very issue The point is did he make a fair, honest even break with associations which publication of this salary and of the mileage, or did he after making a statement of that kind accompany it by such comments, and by such pictures, which when examined would induce you to believe, beyond a reasonable doubt, that he ment Democrat, the Eagle believes in the to defame and injure the prosecutor, and that was the motive for the publication. the application of honesty to busi- and not the public good? Because, if that was his motive he is not privileged, and he has no right to complain if he should be convicted.

I think it is also perfectly fair for the Court to state to you that we know of no evidence in this case that shows that any of no evidence that they were illegal. The evidence does show that they were more than the others received preceding him, but that does not prove that ConradKraus while he was on the bench, did not make any more time than they did, or had any more mileage than they had. If Judge Kraus even would not have needed to be here as often as he was, yet if he had a right to be here, and he availed himself of that right to come here, he had a right to be paid for it, and it would not be illegal. That would be a matter entirely left to the discretion of the man himself, whether he would come on all occasions or whether he would not. He had a right to be here, not only in jury courts, but in Democrat the Eagle believes in the motion courts and argument courts. If not to have been paid if they were absent. and bannanas at J. W. Buck's. The mere fact that he received more money might be a suspicious circumstance but it does not prove an illegal taking of sively at A. Buschhausen's. fees in itself, and could not be made the occasion of a slanderous article. I do the Celebrated Pitkin Paint and not say that you could not publish those mere facts, for .you could, and do that with impunity, but you could not make them an excuse for predicting upon it a scandal, which would defame and ruin such be the effect of the article; and that is one of the matters for you to determine.

You will bear in mind in this case that parties are of high standing. The the parties are of high standing. The Wood, Charlotte Lloyd and Maud Laird, of Muney, Dr. Sharp of Philadelphia, and Mr. C. W. Reeder, of Hughesville.

—Albert F. Heess has just accepted an appointment to a lucrative position in the Census Department and left on Monday for Washington, D. C., to assume his new duties. As this work is but temporary Mr. Heess will continue his legal studies with the intention of again returning to his native county.

—Judge McClure of Union county is holding special court here this week to try an equity case between the heirs of Geo. D. Jackson deed, and R. J. Thomson. Attorneys engaged on part of plaintiff are E. J. Mullen, A. Walsh and Wm. Maxwel. On behalf of the defense are Ed. Overton, R. A. Mercur and Atty.

Mod Pherson.

Notice.

As previously announced the LaPorte Normal School will open on MoNDAY JULY 16, for a previously announced the LaPorte Normal School will open on MoNDAY JULY 16, for a previously announced the LaPorte Normal School will open on MoNDAY JULY 16, for a previously announced the LaPorte Normal School will open on MoNDAY JULY 16, for a previously announced the LaPorte Normal School sepacetive teachers and especially for the school, has been engaged as a special instruction of sulfive normal School has been engaged as a special instruction of sulfive normal School has been engaged as a special instruction of sulfive normal School has been engaged as a special instruction of sulfive normal School, has been engaged as a special instruction of sulfive normal Schools of the translation of sulfive normal School has been engaged as a special instruction of sulfive normal School has been engaged as a special instruction of sulfive normal School has been engaged as a special instruction of sulfive normal School has been engaged as a special instruction of sulfive normal School has defendant was a lawyer and a member of libelous, and if the pictures and the ar-ticles as framed and published tend to Deposits ought not to be tolerated. But n on the other hand the criticism made upon him other hand the criticism made upon him the defendant was a proper criticism, E. G. SYLVARIA. B. W. JENNINGS. made from a proper motive, based upon
F. W. MEYLERT, Co. Supt.

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important that that fact should be nounced, because it has well been said, and it is true, that the court or any other must be honest or they must expect to be fine points as to whether the party went a little beyond or kept a little on the other side in his criticisms. But if it is a ma licious act, done not from proper motives but from improper ones, made in an im proper manner, and for the mere purpose or reviling or bringing into ridicule and disgrace the party against whom it is Judge Kraus occupied a position upon administration of justice should not be assailed unless the individual who repre sents it deserves it fully. Of course such an act is a reflection on the whole court. Somebody in this case it is not improper to say, has caused a reflection upon this entire court. But who is to blame for it you are trying and it is not for me to say.

In all of these cases as well as all other criminal cases, before you can convic you must be satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt of all the element necessary to constitute the offense and the crime charge. as well as the offender. But that reasonable doubt must be of such a character as not to be a fanciful one. That is not : reasonable doubt, and you have no right to call upon your imaginations to conceive not find some doubt. If the evidence carries your minds to the conviction of guilt to a moral certainty, that is sufficient for you to base your verdict upon, But if there arise out of the evidence such doubts as would cause you to hesitate in matters of moment in your own business transactions, then it is of the class of doubts which we call reasonable in law.

and which ought to work an acquital". The Judge then comments upon the testimony of witnesses and answers detendants points which he mostly affirms, and

"Now we hope you will try and do jus

tice between the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the one side and the defendant on the other, and that you will act without any fear or favor or affection for anybody in this case, because it is an important case, and it raises a very serious question as to how far a man is justified in doing what has been done in this case

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