PROBIBITION AND GANG RULE. Formerly the Prohibitionists of Pennsylvania threw away their twen- Prof. George Olds. of Amherst College ty-five or thirty thousand votes upon their candidates for State offices with the utmost regularity, no matter what might be the exigencies of public affairs. In 1888 their vote for Swallow for Governor, which was swollen by the acquisition of thousands of Republicans, defeated the estimable Democratic candidate, George A. Jenks, whose election would have been the beginning of the coming end of the Machine rule. But last year the Pro-

hibitionists had the public spirit and practical good sense to join the other elements of opposition to elect the Anti-Machine candidate for State Treasurer; and they acknowledge freely that for the sake of the Commonwealth they have cause to rejoice over

that reasonable action. This year there are evident signs that the great majority of the Prohibitionists intend to again join the fusion elements, notwithstanding that Dr. Swallow and Homer A. Castle, for motives of their own, have raised the standard of revolt. If they had justification in the condition of affairs to abandon a separate organization much greater reason for such a course trustees at Harrisburg and is expected plying for charters for streams in Juand support fusion in 1905, is there not in 1906? There are emergencies when the voice of conscience bids men to stand up and be counted, though in a hopeless minority. But in the present emergency every vote for a separate Prohibition candidate for home without a child. Governor will be just half a vote for if 20,000 Prohibitionists were to vote seed, also a steam hay press. for a candidate of their own, this Mrs Porter Odenkirk, of Lewiswould amount to precisely 10,000 votes town, who underwent a serious operafor the Machine's candidate for Gov- tion in a Philadelphia hospital some ernor, without any other perceptible weeks ago, is gradually improving. result. There is no disputing this simple problem of political arithme- local news. If you know of any local tic. If such a number of Prohibition- happening that is not generally don, aged eighty-six years, died in the light comparatively, owing to the dry ists contemplate this action, would it known communicate the fact to this Mary M. Packer hospital, at Sunbury, spell in April and part of May. Pasnot be well for them to first seriously office.

THE SWALLOW-CASTLE SIDESHOW.

for its extirpation?

It has remained for Rev. Silas C. Swallow to discover a connecting link between the Standard Oil Trust and Cave, which is having a continuous China. Hon. Lewis Emery, Jr. For many years both the Trust and the fusion largely engaged in the business of oil school, No. 1, Ward Markle; Jackson. Pottsville hospital. It was removed ning purposes. The pea crop was production, and are hence dealers in ville primary, Mae Reber; Jackson- by surgery, the operation saving the heavy and more than 700,000 cans man, of Lock Haven, who narrowly the same commodity. So much is ville grammar, A. A. Pletcher ; Hoys, child's life. true. The Swallow inference is cal- D. A. Dietrich; Henderson, Ethel umpious. The war between Emery Miller. and the Trust is a matter of legislative bearing false witness.

Because two men travel the same road, or dine at the same hotel, or in and about town. have stock in the same company, or live on the same planet, affords no proof of collusion.

Esten up with self-conceit and love of notoriety, both of these garrulous gentlemen are doing a little housetop scolding. They are making the most of an inviting opportunity. But the voters of Pennsylvania are in no mind for trifling this year, They have serismall attention to side-shows.

Transfer of Real Estate

James P. Grove, admr., to B. Gardner Grove, Feb. 13, 1906; 46 acres 136 perches in Gregg twp, \$300. Lehigh Valley Coal Co. to Chas. H.

Weaver, May 18, 1906: lot in Snow Shoe. \$131.75. Patrick Close, et. ux., to Harry Cal-

lahan, lot in Rush twp. \$150.

¢wp. \$625.

Bellefonte and Spring. \$1092.25 James E. Lenker, et. ux., to George C. Meyers, July 31, 1906; land in Le-

mont. \$1500.

es in Potter twp. \$600 J. Q. Miles, et. ux., to J. C. Nason, Aptil 9, 1906; 1-4 of 433 acres, 9 perch-

es in Rush twp. \$600. Chas. Boyer, Jr., et ux., to Annie Andrews, March 10, 1906; 3 tracts, 97

acres, 127 perches in Huston twp. \$1,600.

es in Union twp. \$400.

Howard Boro. \$1450. Annie Bigler to A. M. Kerstetter, Aug. 1905; 1 acre, 46 perches in waters that flowed by the heavenly Spring twp.

Most us drive Duty and Pleasure tandem, with Pleasure ahead.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR STATE.

Massashusetts, Tendered the Place. Last week the Reporter announced that the Pennsylvania State College will be erected in Scrapton. trustees would hold a meeting within a few days, at which time a president for the institution would be selected. The meeting in question was held in Cochran & Company for \$165,000. Harrisburg Friday, and the following dispatch was sent to the press :

The board of trustees of the Pennsylvania State College has selected Professor George Olds, of Amherst College, Mass., for the vacancy in the institution created by the death of Dr. George W. Atherton recently.

A meeting of the board was held at which a committee, of which Gilbert White, of New York, is chairman, was appointed to tender the position to Professor Olds. Should he accept, the trustees will be reconvened to elect him and arrange for his installation.

W. M. Hays, of Minnesota, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, who was tendered the position of the agricultural department of the to be created by the various streams learn. We rejoice to know that they to reach a decision before returning to niata township and Penn township. Washington.

LOCALS

the Machine and its candidates. Thus, sale choice western, recleaned timothy has been struck by lightning in six operations are retarded greatly by the

Everyone is interested in an item of ly injured that he may die.

consider whether the elective franchise consid sistent with their sentiments in re- of Nittany Mountain, was sold to gard to the iniquities and corruption Howard Ritter, who will occupy it Simpson, of Mapleton, lifted a metal noverty in these parts, are plentiful. of Machine rule and to the necessity himself. Price, \$500.

Elmer Long and Mrs. Daniel Mill Creek freight station. Decker, of Penns Cave, were callers at 1 the Reporter office. Their father, Reading every week and the market munerative prices. Aaron Long, has charge of Penns for them extends to Japan, India and flood of visitors.

and judicial record. The Rev. Silas years to Centre Hall is being made by services of telegraphers on its system, in his seal to hoodwink the people of Mrs. J. Witmer Wolf, of Ardmore, and will control the movement of Pennsylvania goes far on the road to She is staying with her sister. Miss trains with the automatic block signal Emma McCoy, but of course is divid- system and the additional telephone ing the time among her many friends facilities.

John R. Strong, the Potters Mills voir at Burnham

Mrs. I. V. Musser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. H. Meyer, returned to her home at West Bridge Water, near ous business in hand, and are paying Pittsburg, last week. Her visit here from Clearfield, which is unusual at ing cylinder. They are then cooked was abbreviated to some extent on this season. Two were sent to Will- in the cookers and fed by automatic of the Musser family to be held in

Ohio. covered sufficiently to be discharged son, 27 miles, and, after visiting three tary as the most fastidious could pre- fitting for college or business. Its defrom the Lock Haven hospital, and days, walked home again. She says pare for their tables. accordingly was taken to the home of she has never ridden on the cars, and Farmers are awake to the fact that also largely patronized and therough of the September Smart Set, Edna W. A. Murray, et. ux., to John his sunt, Mrs. William Bender, in in response to inquiries averred that pea culture is a valuable stimulant to ly equipped. The fall term begins Kenton deals in a powerful way with Hook, June 14, 1906; land in Harris Lock Haven. He was enjoying the she had always walked wherever she the soil. Being a leguminous (pod September 10th. Address for cata- the subject of divorce. No social change bugely, when he fell from a went and could not be bribed to risk bearing) plant it stocks up in the de- logue, the Principal, Anna Taylor to Mary W. Linn, porch swing and broke his arm at the her life on the rail, Sept. 11, 1905: premises partly in wrist. The accident occurred in less than two hours after be had left 'he hospital.

Few people stop to think that their individual happiness is not dependent Catharine Nearhood to Howard on outside circumstances. A habit of Ritter, July 27, 1906; 2 acres 80 perch- happiness can be cultivated, like any other habit and just as successfully. Happiness is as much a duty as cleanliness and morality. The cheerful, hopeful temper which refuses to let itself be harrowed up, it is everyone's duty to cultivate There is a beautiful legend that at creation's dawn an angel came down to earth, seeking something to take back with it to B. F. Peters, et. ux., to Jeurie L. heaven. It returned with a bouquet Wells, July 5, 1906; 6 acres, 84 perch- of flowers, a baby's smile and a mother's love 'When it reached the pearly Estella B. Barrett, et. baron., to M. gates of Paradise again the flowers L. Beck, Aug. 2, 1906; 9,000 sq. ft. in had withered, the baby's smile had vanished, but the mother's love was found to be as pure and eternal as the throne, and all the angels exclaimed; "There is nothing on earth pure THROUGHOUT THE STATE

News of a Semi-Local Character Gathered from the Exchange Table

A Masonic temple costing \$100,000 Six thousand acres of timber land in

Lycoming county have been bought by a tanning company from Payne, Williamsport Lodge of Elks says it

has reserved 200 rooms in Philadel-

phia hotels for the 400 members it will send to the next reunion of the order.

and was drowned.

field of labor.

of the Second Lutheran church, in much rain." Heavy rains and intense Altoons, knocking off a large patch of humidity are the principal features on A lawn without a flower is like a slate shingles, which crashed to the the program of the weather man. street, but did not strike any one. Grain is about all in shock and much J. H. and S. E. Weber advertise for This is the second time this edifice of it is growing in bundle. Threshing

While engaged in a base ball game at Maysville Park George Wills, of Centralia, a catcher, was struck on the stomách by a foul tip and was so bad-

as the result of injuries sustained at tures are prime, and all other crops

casting weighing 804 pounds at the The few trees one sees are loaded with

The following teachers have been tain was located by the use of X-rays ment of F. O. Keene. About 500 acres candidate for Governor have been elected in Mariou township; Frain's in the throat of a little girl at the were devoted to pea culture for can-

> Official announcement was made that the Lackawanna Railroad will, Her first visit in five and one-half at an early date, dispense with the

smothered to death in a grain bin in mason, was on hand on Odd Fellow's Herman's warehouse, at Gordonville, elevators. The straw is carried off and manageable and again attempted to can amuse the ordinary man. They day. He is engaged for the greater of which his father is manager. Young dumped on wagons and returned to run away. Both men were thrown can sing, dance or recite to him; can part of the time in Mifflin county, and Lehman and a companion were watch- the farms for a fertilizer. The pea out. when he returns again will assist the ing the shipping of grain, and the boy berries are winnowed, weighed, graded Meizer became entangled in the most pleasing, but the poor man often Aaron Brothers to construct a reser- either jumped or fell into the moving to various sizes, (the small ones com- spokes of one of the wheels, and both goes begging for a woman who can hour afterward, he was dead.

Tell the Truth | You Lose.

truth in a newspaper is illustrated by the way an Illinois editor closed his newspaper career :

The undersigned retires from the paper with the conviction that all is vanity. From the hour his paper was trial, and having a thorough contempt | iron master, was the first depositor, for himself, he retires in order to re- with \$500 cruit his moral constitution.

Senatorial Deadlock Continues The Republican Senatorial conferees Philipsburg again Wednesday of last week, and took several ballots without success, Centre voting for H. C. QuigLETTER FROM ILLINOIS

Compliments Potter Township Young Men -Farming, Pea tirowing and Canning.

No doubt a few items from this section may be of interest to the readers by the Centre Hall ball team Friday of the Reporter, many of whom are on Grange Park. Millhelm and Cenfamiliar with this section of country, tre Hall played the first game, which having resided here, visited here or resulted in a victory of 11 to 4 It have friends or relatives permanently was an off day for Millheim, which located here. In your write-ups of has a good, strong team. former Penns Valley young men i was noticeable that quite a percentage of your subjects reside in this county and quite a number in this city. The A 4-year-old daughter of Edwin list would have to be greatly extended Charles, of Port Treverton, fell into if it were to include all, even in this the Susquebanna river while her county, former Penns Valley boys, mother was busy washing on shore who are prosperous in their various vocations, whether professional men, To engage in missionary work in mechanics or patrons on the farm. Africa, John R. Riebe has resigned as The writer, with an extensive acquaingeneral secretary of the Y M. C. A. at tance, could point to but few of his Berwick. He and his wife will sail former Centre county friends who are from New York August 24 for the new not prospering or are not contributing their mite toward the general better-Water power promises to effect a ment of existing conditions. The genrevolution in the Juniata Valley, and eral tendency of these was and is proof director of the Pennsylvania Agri- Huntingdon expects to become the gressiveness to higher ideals. They cultural Experiment Station and dean centre of a great new field of industry were willing to work and ready to college, has not yet given his answer. that will soon be harnessed by several have well merited the praise sounded Mr. Hays was in conference with the water power companies that are ap-through the columns of the Reporter.

seem to be the exact counterpart of A bolt of lightning struck the steeple | those in parts of Penns Valley. "Too weeks and the third time in six years. frequent heavy showers. Little of the grain is stacked or housed of late years, therefore much of it will be badly damaged ere the threshing crew gets around. Corn is doing well though somewhat uneven all over the country. It is earing well and promises a heavy apt. John H. Hunter, of Montan- yield. The crop of hay was rather

Fruits of all kinds are plentiful, In a contest of strength Dr. G. W. Even peaches, which are regarded as a the luscious fruit. Berries of various Over 800,000 pretzels are baked in sorts yielded well and commanded re-

About twelve hundred acres around Freeport are planted, this season, to A penny that cost nearly \$100 to ob- sweet corn, for the cauning establishning peas from the field to the sealed legs broken. can. When cut and delivered at the sprays from intense pressure, in a ed by the horse. Five rafts arrived at Lock Haven slightly inclined, perforated, revolv-

posits of nitrogen. Worn lands soon show decided improvement when reduced to pea culture. The effects are That it requires a man of more than about identical with what we have ordinary metal to occasionally tell the learned to expect from clover culture. Respectfully,

J. M. STIFFLER. Freeport, Illinois, August 6.

Grange National Bank Opened.

The new Grange National Bank, at enemy. Under these circumstances of Charles M. Schwab, the millionaire generation.

A \$200,000 Diamond Robbery.

this remarkable story.

WON AND LOST.

Millheim and State College Play Against Home Team Friday

Won and lost was the record made

L	The score :				
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	Brown, 2b0	1	3	5	2
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i	Shires, If1	2	1	. 0	10
333	Weaver, cf0	0	1	0	- 6
8	Frank, 1b0	0	10	1	. 2
	Hartman, 3b0	1		1	1
	Miller, ss1	2	1 6	300	0
8	Hassinger, c1	0	- 6	2	4
,	Totals4	7	24	13	6
	CENTRE HALL R	Н	0	Α	E
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4	Shutt, rf 0	1	0	0	1
	Stahl, 2b0	1	0	0	0
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	W. Gramley, c1	2	14	3	1
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-	Bases on balls, off Musser 5; off Gra pitches, Gramley 2, Musser 2. Struck ser 5, by Gramley 12. Umpires, Jones	cou	t by	M 11	ki n-

The five inning game with State College resulted 3 to 2, in favor of the visitors. At the close of the fourth State College, but a needless vicious throw from right field to 1st, let two telephone exchange, Bellefonte. runs in for State. Considering the make up of the College team, and that School during the past school year, they came here loaded for Millheim was in town last week. He is now loand thought themselves on Easy cated at Fredonia, New York, and is Avenue on facing Bailey, the score was o. k. The score

STATE COLLEGE Gienn, ss., Markle, ri homas, p Totals CENTRE HALL litterling, of Totals State College Centre Hall

Bases on Balls, off Bailey 2. Struck out by Thomas, 6; by Bailey, 9.

Wheel Maims Driver. Albert Meizer, a well-known hersewere the product from the above men- escaped death a few days ago, when tioned area. Through the courtesy of his horses ran away with a wagon Mr. Keene the writer was made falloaded with dynamite, in the Schotac miliar with the entire process of can- Mountains, is in a hospital with both

Friday Merzer, accompanied by a factory the vines with pods attached photographer, went to the Scootac are fed into immense perforated cylin- region and took photos of the road ders with beaters inside that hammer where his vehicle, containing the the pods and release the peas, which dynamite, was nearly wrecked. On Butter Lehman, nine years old, was pass through the perforations in the their way home and within one mile cylinder onto an endless apron, to of Lock Haven the horse became un-

mass and was quickly buried from manding the higher price); are legs were broken below the knees. He sew on buttons or mend his clothes; sight. When the lad was released an thoroughly washed and cleansed by was otherwise injured by being kick- who can cook his food with economy

Lock Haven State Normal. The Lock Haven State Normal Hall Thursday of last week. He is on account of a desire to attend a reunion ismsport. The others go to Marietta. process into cans which pass through School closed the most successful year his return trip from Philadelphia, A unique character of Westfield, a register and are then capped and in its history. Its new catalogue con- New York and Atlantic City, a tour Tioga county, is Mrs. Polly Van Pelt, soldered and made ready for the labels. taining 122 pages, beautifully illus-combining business and pleasure. He Lewis Brown, the Millheim lad, aged ninety-three years. She is the In this entire process they need not trated, is now ready for distribution. is one of the purchasing agents of a who with his grandfather, was in- active housekeeper for James Vincent, come in contact with dirty, naked This is one of the great schools of our large hardware concern in Johnstown, jured while attempting to cross the who resides in the limits of that bor- hands, and we venture that when state and affords the best available ad- and the run to New York was to re-Central Railroad at Nittany, had re- ough. She recently walked to Addi- they enter the cans they are as sani- vantages for the training of teachers, plenish the firm's stock. partments of music and elecution are

J. R. FLICKINGER, Lock Haven, Pa.

To the Voters.

Remember these requirements : You climax. must have a re eipt showing that you paid taxes within two years prior to the election ; you must obtain this receipt before the time for registration, were callers at the Reporter office, and you must go to the registrars in person in September and get your started to the present time he has Patton, Cambria county, was opened been solicited to lie on every given sub- for business last week. Several hun- of any of these particulars will absorbe and will remain in the ject, and can't remember having told dred depositors deposited in the neigh- lutely debar you from casting your a wholesome truth without diminish- borhood of \$50,000. John A. Schwab, ballot in the most important election ing his subscription list or making an president of the bank, and father of that has been held in the state for a

Clinton Democrats Nominate

Convention Wilson Kistler, J. K. P. road. Mr. Wieland is formerly from The Pittsburg Dispatch of Sunday, Hall and George A. Brown were en- Boalsburg, but for the past few years August 19, will contain the most thril- dorsed respectively for congress, state has been located at Nordmont, holdof the Twenty-fourth District met at ling detective story ever written, en senator and president judge. The ing a responsible position in a large titled "A \$200,000 Diamond Robbery." nominees on the county ticket are W. general store. The firm at Nordmont One sensation follows another with T. Young, assembly; James A. Smyth, expects to move its place of business to such rapidity that the reader is lifted associate judge; W. A. Suyder, regis- another point, which was partly the "There is nothing on earth pure ley and Clearfield for Joseph Alexan- off his feet. If you like mystery, action ter and recorder; Dr. J. Boyd Mader, cause for Mr. Wieland to agree to enough for heaven but a mother's der. They adjourned to meet Friday, and sensational situation don't miss coroner, and F. C. Grugao, jury com- change business. He will move to

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Harry Bibighaus, of Mifflinburg, was in town beginning of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Condo and children, of York, were in Centre Hall

last week. Miss Alice Neff, of Howard, was chosen to teach the Pine Grove Mills grammar school.

Hon. Elias Deemer was unanimously nominated in the fifteenth district to succeed himself for a fourth term in congress.

The death of Mrs. Smith, wife of Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press, occurred at Block Island, Thursday of last week.

A. C. Mingle, the Bellefonte shoe man, purchased a new auto in Philadelphia. He drove the machine home arriving in Centre Hall Sunday morning.

The picnic season is now upon as with the usual accompaniments-fleas, mosquitoes, grass chiggers and gnats. But there is bushels of fun in a day's outing, anyhow.

Miss Jennie Irvin is now employed as bookkeeper for the Potter-Hoy inning the score was 1 to 2, against, Hardware Company. For the past eight years she had been in the Bell

J. F. Bitner, principal of the High employed by the Chicago Portrait Company.

The Republican senatorial conferees will meet in Philipsburg on the last day of this month, at which time they will not be bound by their instructions. A nomination may possibly be made at that time.

The many readers of the Reporter in Blair county will no doubt be preparing for the Centre county people's picnic to be held near Bellwood, Saturday. The affair is always looked forward to with much interest.

A directory of the First Presbyterian church, Centerville, Iowa, reach ed the Reporter's desk. Dr. D. J. Mitterling is pastor of this church, - s | and among the distinguished members s the Democratic nominee for governor of Iowa.

James Mullen, or "Sunny Jim," as he was dubbed last summer, arrived rom Allegheny Saturday, and until September will be the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Richard. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mullen.

A wild throw caused a base ball to hit Mrs. Samuel Durst near the knee, bruising the limb considerably. She was one of the many spectators on Grange Park, Friday, and it is greatly regretted that this, although the first accident in two years, occurred.

The world is full of women who paint, write or decorate in a manner and flavor it to his taste.

S. H. Heckman, of Johnstown, joined his wife and children at Centre

In her novel, "Where the Apple Reddens," which is the chief feature question of the day is more vitally interesting, and no recent writer has treated the theme in a more masterly way. The story is unusually dramatic, and moves rapidly to its logical

Misses Ruth Weaver, of Philadelphia : Sallie Scholl, of Farmers Mills, and Anna Weaver, of Centre Hail, Saturday. The former is the daughter of N. S. Weaver, the restaurant keepand will remain in the country until fall. Mrs. Weaver also made a trip to Penns Valley, but returned home a short time ago.

W. Scott Wieland has cast his lot with the Potter-Hoy Hardware Com-At the Clinton county Democratic pany at Bellefonte, and will go on the Bellefonte with his family.