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A PLEA FOR CENTRALIZATION.

The burden of the President's speech at Harrisburg was a plea for the increase of the power of the Federal Government through executive action, through legislation and judicial interpretation in order that it may successfully grapple with and remedy evils growing out of the extraordinary industrial changes of the last half century, especially the dangerous extension of corporate power. In this behalf the President proclaims himself a nationalist and extols the doctrines of early Federalists-James Wilson, Hamilton and Marshall-that wherever the jurisdiction of the State does not extend sovereignty resides in the FederalGovernment This contention of the Federalists was definitely settled by the people of the United States, fresh from experience of the thrall of a strong Government, when they amended the Constitution by declaring that "the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

The nation has progressed tolerably well for 116 years under the amended Constitution. The evils from which it suffers are most of them law-madevils which good laws, properly enforced, will correct. The corporations are creatures of the State. It has been by rain. Thus the beginning of Octhe finest achievement of the President | tober was ushered in. that he has shown the way to control them by enforcing existent laws and helping to bring about needed extension of the laws regulating interstate commerce, for which he found, assisted by Senator Knox, ample constitutional warrant.

It is a little astonishing that in dilating on the abuses growing out of the enormous accumulations of wealth in the hands of individuals and corporations the President should neglect to recommend a revision of outrageous tariff discriminations, which are the main cause of the evil complained of. This is the more disingenuous, as it is well understood that at heart he is do not touch at the tap-root, however,

Frank P. Blair's Store Entered by Burg-

JEWELRY STORE ROBBED.

lars Early Sunday Morning. Some time between 3 and 5 o'clock on the window and after crawling in were: pried open the front doors.

is no clue to the robbers.

LOCALS.

Mr and Mrs. George Nearhood and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lutz attended the Milton Fair. Daniel Hosterman sold his house

and lot, in Peon township, to W. V. Gentzel. Consideration \$750. Thursday night of last week there was an electrical display accompanied

Wm. F. Lingle, who has been em ployed on a farm on Packer's Island, between Northumberland and Sunbury, was home over Sunday.

Former Commissioner's Clerk Ambrose Sloteman has accepted a position with the United Telephone and Tele- Hymn. No. 42. graph Company. He will fill the place vacated by Edward Robb.

There is some talk of a railroad being built from Howard to Jacksonville, report has it that work will be commenced on it next week, remarks the Howard Hustler. It's probably an 'air " line.

The October "Arena" is a magazine

etc., to be shipped direct to him.

Here is an experience that may serve that considerable of the time of the menced work at Loganton and will civil service rule. The other is the himself a friend of tariff reform. If he boys to a good purpose : While Thom- Synod would be devoted to the discus- work east until they meet the crew younger blood, more recently admitted as Mann and Orlanda Smith were sion of his relations to his charge, but who are working toward that place, to executive positions and insisting on he shows a readiness to attack the wrestling Mr. Smith was thrown to those opposed to him as pastor did not The distance to be graded is about results whether or not the organizatrunk by suggesting that the Govern- the ground and in some manner broke bring their side of the case before the three miles. The people of the valley tion, as it now stands, is kept intact. the bones in his leg at the ankle. body. A committee appointed by are very anxious to see the road com-With a view of thoroughly equip- President Diehl to investigate his own pleted, as it will be a great advantage dertake to pass them along to their ping himself for the bar, Fred Cham- case made an elaborate report which to them, and it now looks as though bers entered the law department of the will be printed in the minutes of the their wishes will be realized in the together certain of terminating in University of Pennsylvania. He is a Synod.

SACRED SONG SERVICE.

A Season of Song in the Reformed Church Sunday Evening.

One of the most enjoyable services Sunday morning burglars broke into held in the Reformed church was the Frank P. Blair's jewelry store in the Sacred Song Service Sunday evening, Brockerhoff block, Bellefonte, and under the direction of Prof. P. H. carried off considerable jewelry, says Meyer, the leader of the Reformed the Daily News. Their means of en- church choir. Outside of the memtrance was from a window on the bers of the choir of the Reformed north side of the building, the second church were a few others who were inwindow from the Allegheny street vited to help render the service. The corner. They first cracked the glass music was of a high order and was well then reached in and opened the catch executed. Those who participated

Sopranos, Mrs. Samuel Snyder, Mrs. All the most valuable jewelry and John Puff, Misses Ruth Thomas, Clara plate is locked up in a large safe and Krape, Verna Durst, Sara Breon, this the thieves did not attempt to Mame Emerick ; altos, Mrs. Samuel enter. But they carried off 35 gold Kreamer, Mrs. Thomas Moore, Misses watch fobs, a gold watch chain, one Bertha Strohmeier, Rosie Krape and watch and a number of baby rings. Dora Meyer; tenors, Frank Smith, Mr. Blair places his loss at \$200. There Frank Ishler, Samuel Kreamer ; basses, E. W. Crawford, G. W. Hosterman, George Emerick, Wm. Boozer, Bruce Rowe. Paul Rearick, cornetist.

> THE PROGRAM. Processional Mighty Jehovah "-Bellini. Prayer Hymn, No. 653. .Ch. and Cong. Jesus Lover of My Soul "-McDowal Great and Marvelous "-FarmerChoir Scripture Lesson Gloria Patri. ... Ch. and Cong Hymn. No. 448. ...Ch. and Cong Come Where the Shadows "-Thompson . Quar. Let Mount Zion Rejoice "-Herbert Choir ... Ch. and Cong. Hymn. No. 136. O Master Pass Me Through the Gate "-Veon.. The God of Israel "-Rossini. ... Choir Address-Pastor Hymn No. 737.. .Ch. and Cong. God of the Harvest "-Parks. Collection

.. Ch. and Copg. Renediction Triple Amen

P. esident of Synod.

of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of which will extend through Sugar Val- Pennsylvania employees. One of them the Lutheran church. He is pastor of ley to Loganton, has been commenced is made up of the personal following of the Middleburg charge where the at the latter place. The other morning A. J. Cassatt, and this is strongly com-Synod was held. It was expected a crew of about twenty men com- mitted to the pension scheme and the

Council Meets

The regular monthly meeting of the borough council was held Friday eve- following: Because her husband ac ning. Little business of general in- cepted chorus girls as guests, Lillian HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST terest was transacted. The street com- Davis, wife of J. Clarence Davis, promittee reported that some repairs had prietor of the Davis house, at Connelsbeen made on several of the side streets.

Mrs. Maggie Allison and Clement Luce were ordered to build new walks, and a half dozen other walks were ordered for the second or third time to be repaired.

By resolution it was agreed that a building large enough to accommo date the road scraper and hose cart be erected. The site selected was on the north side of Locuststreet where it intersects with Hoffer street. President Bradford appointed Messrs. Brungart, Bartholomew and Foreman a committee to execute the resolution.

Several bills were ordered paid, but the amounts were not stated.

Dr. Colfeit Resigns.

Rev. Lawrence M. Colfelt, D. D., pastor of the Oxford Presbyterian church, at Broad and Oxford streets, Philadelphia, tendered his resignation Sunday. Dr. Colfelt is well known in Centre county, having at one time

Dr. Colfelt has long entertained a conviction that a minister should re- Pennsylvania Railroad Company are Pennsylvania Hawkeye, and will de- play such havoc with the pension sysvote more time hereafter in editing tem now in vogue as to nullify its ef-

Grading the Railroad,

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS The Pittsburg Times contains the

FROM ALL PARTS.

Thursday: Fair-rain or shine. ville, told her husband she was going Arbor Day-October 19. Will you to end her life. Davis did not think anything of the threat until 5 o'clock plant a tree on that day?

About four hundred Pennsylvania State College students attended the vial marked carbolic acid by her side. Capitol dedication.

Samuel Gingerich, of near Linden Hall, delivered four porkers in Centre popular stopping place for chorus Hall Friday of last week.

girls, and employes say they were the An additional store house and dry cause of frequent quarrels between house are being erected by the Penn-Davis and his wife. Davis is alleged sylvania Match Company at its plant to have said that his wife had made in Bellefonte. frequent threats to end her life, and

Miss Mary Harris Weaver, a Bellefonte young lady, returned to Philadelphia to resume her duties as a nurse in the Presbyterian hospital.

The evaporating plants at Centre Hall and Coburn are in operation. The plants are operated by D. A. Boozer, Centre Hall, and Mr. Miner, of New York.

The weather conditions have been most favorable to the development of the late sown wheat, and there was considerable sowing done during the admitted to executive positions in the latter part of September.

A former State College citizen, T. Wilson Way, now a resident of West company. It is declared to be the in-Chester, was through Centre coupty age unfits him for the active duties of tention of this new coterie, rapidly recently in the interest of the Sharples his pastorate. He is still a vigorous coming into power to get any man Separator Company, by which compa-

> Frank D. Lee, one of the hustling, bustling farmers in Nittany Valley, was over through Penns Valley the latter part of last week. He was the only man on the place-over one hunfects to a large extent. Those who dred acres-during the summer, but he got there.

> > J. Wilmer Henszey, of Philadelphia, and Miss Annie Thompson Hamilton, of State College were married at the home of Prof. John Hamilton, at State College. The groom is engaged with the Baldwin locomotive works, in Philadelphia.

With the price of eggs looming skyward, Chas. D. Bartholomew, assistant cashier at Penns Valley Bank, is in line for a continuous harvest of hen

Schenck. Interment was made Friday in the Schenck cemetery, near Howard. The younger blood more recently filled a pastorate at State College.

tire from his work while he is still at against the civil service rule of the his best, and before the decline of old speaker. He is not dependent upon who can get results, regardless of ny he is employed. his ministerial work for his living, but length of service on the road. This has independent means. He owns policy, being carried through all de-...Choir a newspaper at Bedford Springs, the partments for a period of years, will

this periodical.

Rev. Diehl was re-elected president The work of grading the railroad, ent two distinct parties among the

this one. About a month ago she tried to end her life, it is said, but medical aid was secured in time to save her. She was fifty years old and was a native of Howard. Her maiden name was

New Blood ; New Methods.

are authority for this story call atten-

tion to the fact that there are at pres-

separter.

Ended Her Life.

the next morning when he found his

wife on her bed dying with an empty

The Davis hotel has always 'been a

for that reason he paid no attention to

She died fifteen minutes later.

meut shall seiz : a percentage of swollen fortunes when the owners die and unheirs.

NUTS FOR CARSON TO CRACK.

no bils for Capitol furnishings until of Bellefonte. Auorney General Carson shall render an opinion defining "furniture," and even if Mr. Carson should find that flooring, mural paintings and pavements are in the same class with tables and chairs, carpets and draperies, the State Treasurer may require a pronouncement on the subject by the Courts before settling any debts incurred by the Commission of Public Grounds and Buildings.

cution.

The position in which the Attorney General has been placed by Treasurer Berry's request for advice is unenviwith other boys, when the accident able. Even the loosely-drawn law unoccurred. For three successive years der which this Commission drained he has had the misfortune to break the Treasury contains a limitation to one of his arms, the right arm once the effect that no money, above the and the left one twice. \$4,000,000 appropriated and entrusted to the Capitol Commission, should be that all thoughtful Americans should used in "completing and building." Unless the Attorney General should read. Its table of contents is as timely choose to condemn the Administration as it is varied, and the papers are for of which he is a part he will have to the most part remarkably strong and find that the Commission of Public interesting. Among the contribu-Grounds and Buildings did not incur tions of special value is " Individualdebts for "completing' the Capitol ism Through Socialism : A Reply to when it contracted for flooring, wall the Hon. William J. Bryan," by Prof. painting and wainscoting in addition Thomas Elmer Will, A. M. to like (though less expensive) work previously contracted and paid for by phone operator at Millheim, simply what scratched by barbed wire. the Capitol Commission.

General, Has a mere Executive Board will retire from the Bell exchange loaded 1993 bushels. the constitutional right to expend \$9,- some time in November for reasons 000,000 or more surreptitiously and that can be explained by Daniel Koch, without express legislative grant? The of Sunbury, employed by Seabold, the power to appropriate public moneys is musical instrument dealer. It's the vested in the elected representatives of same old story. which provide that the Board alluded agara Falls. F. R. Bu-sler, formerly at home in the Smoky City. to shall expend nothing for complet- of the Muncy plant at Muncy, will ing the building? A trustee who ex- take Mr. Arney's place here. Mr. pends trust funds without lawful au- Arney is the son of B. H. Arney, of thority expropriates the same. Is not ('entre Hall. During the past two the unauthorized expenditure of pub- years he has had many other tempting night by John Pennington, of Lewlic money, without legal appropria- offers all of which he refused, but fition, expropriation ? Is not public of- nally yielded. fice a public trust?

Bellefonte Fair.

On account of the Centre County Fair the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to Bellefonte, October 9 to 12, good to return until October 13, inclusive, from 7.00 P. M.

son of Col. E. R. Chambers, and laid The church people in the Middle-Treasurer Berry has decided to pay his foundation in the public schools burg charge are much divided, fully

three-fourths of the number being op-Ammon Burkholder had the good posed to the pastor, who is using his Main's circus, which exhibited in fortune to kill to the limit of squirrels official position as a means of enthe first day of the season, and the trenching. The purpose of the members of the charge, at the end of the was by fire, and occurred at winter next day four more greys were bagged pastoral year, is evidently to declare quarters in Geneva, Ohio. All the an- every time he came he would lead her by him. Some of his neighbors accuse him of hunting a dear out of deer the pastorate vacant and bar the doors. imals, except four elephants and two into the parlor, take her in his arms season, but there will be no prose- The Lutheran church is democratic

and such a course would be entirely within their rights as a last resort. Raymond White, aged about nine Beaver Springs, Blaine and Rebersyears, son of Contractor Charles W. burg were favorably mentioned as White, of Beech Creek, broke his arm. places for holding the next session of He attends school in Blanchard and the Synod. was jumping over a fence post along

South Side Squibs,

Henry Lingle is on the sick list. Most of the farmers are through cutting off corn.

James Lytle will quit farming in the spring. W. G. Grossman has gone into the

huckster business. Robert Smith is having a manure

shed built to his barn. Andrew Smith and James Swabb

are painting Stoner's barn. W. A. Wagner, of Juniata, bought

the Lot Kimport farm Saturday. Miss Fannie Knoffsinger, while

Miss Ollie Snook, a Commercial teledriving cattle Saturday, was some-

stepped across the hall and entered the A great many apples were taken But there is another horn to the di- services of the Bell company in a from this vicinity to Centre Hall for township, better known as the old Deputy Internal Revenue Collector lemma which confronts the Attorney similar capacity. Miss Mabel Meyer shipment last week. H. A. McClellan Krumrine home, was sold to John some years ago. He was a Justice of chanical Engineering Department at

Nulan-Wigton,

Over two hundred invitations were sent out for the marriage of Alex Nu- erhoft farm, east of Old Fort, a short

the people, and the latter cannot trans- The Daily News says : A. M. Ar- Wigton, eldest daughter of John Wig- horse. The animal was sick but a fer this power to another governing ney, of this place, the electrician at ton, at Spruce Creek, which event short time. Last week one of John State Federation of Women's Clubs body; much less can a mere Board as- the electric light works, has resigned took place Wednesday evening. The Runkle's horses, a neighbor of Mr. will be held at State College October sume it inferentially. And how can his position with this company and groom is engaged with the Carnegie Boal's, was also very sick, but it is the right to spend millions on the Cap- accepted a similar position with the people, at Pittsburg. After a honey- now improving. itol be inferred from legislative acts Niagara Falls Power Company, in Ni- moon trip Mr. and Mrs. Nulan will be

Eels Caught by the Ton. Two thousand five hundred fresh istown, in a modern eel basket located in the Juniata river near Lewis- from a moving car breaking her arm. M. M. Condo and daughter, Miss town. The eels are placed in "live

Anna Condo, of Darragh, came to boxes" and will be kept until winter. Centre Hall the latter part of last In market dressed cels are worth from week for a short stay among their twelve to fifteen cents.

many acquaintances. Mr. Condo, from the time he left Centre Hall four years ago, has been with the Madison without the use of a cane, Harry Pot- strap broke and then the harness out of state funds. Supply Company, and for some time ter is much improved and in a short at reduced rates, minimum rate twenhim in retailing meats of all kinds. as a cierk, near Pittsburg. Mention ty-five cents. On October 11 and 12 a special train will leave Bellefonte for Coburn and intermediate stations at time was in a serious condition.

marriage. To this Miss Lizzie Gumnear future.

Wild West Show Destroyed.

The Wild West show and Walter L. Bellefonte recently, met with an overwhelming disaster. The destruction and often during the week, and that horses were burned. Col. Cumming's and kiss her, calling her his " honey magnificent stallion is also dead. The love " and his " darling." total loss is estimated at \$50,000.

LOCALS.

Sugar Valley will have rural free delivery, the distributing point to be Loganton. Prof. Irving C. Stover, the lecturer, appeared before a Millheim audience Saturday evening.

Fred Robb, formerly of Bellefonte. but now employed at Pittsburg, recentductions. ly underwent an operation for appendicitis.

J. B. Rishel, on the Ard farm, near Coburn, along Pine Creek, will move to Coburn, and John Whitmyer will move from Coburn to the Ard farm. The Clinton county commissioners have appointed Miss Maude C. Mc-

dead father. of the Lewistown Free Press. The Louck farm No. 1, in College He was a Democrat, and served as

uel Corl at the \$3,220 mark.

Thomas Boal, tenant on the Brock. for fifteen years. lan, of Pittsburg, and Miss Mary E. time ago suffered the loss of a work will be held in the new auditorium.

After experiencing all kinds of hard luck in Pittsburg, Joseph Meyer and family returned to Gatesburg where they will live in the future. For the fourth time Mr. Meyer had gone to the family became stricken with fever, philanthropic institutions. and to cap the climax Mrs. Meyer fell

Several breaks, the one counteracting the other, terminated very luckily for Robert J. Smith, of near Millheim, resolutions were passed : as he was driving through that town Although not able to walk about the other day. First the neck yoke broke at several points and detached the horses from the carriage in which were seated, besides Mr. Smith, his school directors and teachers. rious, but they escaped injury.

that the vaccination law be divorced i rom the schools.

The Style's All Right. The old style of courting is not al-

And this performance he went

through for twelve long years, or, say,

twice a week would make one thou-

sand two hundred and forty-eight

Former Editor Dies of Consumption.

Federation Convention,

School Directors Resolve.

fruit. He has just completed fencing several "runs" and building houses for pullets he hopes to be prolific.

Messrs. John Knisely and George mo, of near Tyrone, attests. She has Rhoads will be the builders of the new brought suit against ex-Councilman chapel to be erected in Bellefonte by Edgar G. Toner for \$25,000, and re- the Reformed congregation. The edifuses a compromise. She avers that fice will be faced with stone in order Toner courted her the good old way : to correspond with the church. The Came to see her at least every Sunday contractors are residents of Bellefonte.

> Besides those mentioned last week as having witnessed the Capitol dedication were Merchant W. H. Meyer, who also attended the York fair ; William McClenahan, Miss Sara Mc-Clenahan. The latter was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taggart while in Harrisburg.

times. Reckoning further it will be The Pennsylvania Railroad Compa seen that Miss Gummo estimated at ny played a joke on a host of Penns the rate of a fraction over \$20 per visit. Valley people who stayed at home Now it appears that the only quee- from the Capitol dedication because tion for the jury to decide is how there was no return train Thursday much pleasure the fair complainant night. These were much chagrined got out of these visits, and make de- when the special, unheralded, went east to bring home the excursionists. The only solace : It rained.

Charles Resides, a young man about William W. Trout died at Lewisseventeen years of age met with a seritown Friday night, from tuberculosis, ous accident Saturday. He is working after an illness of more than a year. for Clayton Heckman on his farm in He was fifty-eight years old, and a Benner township, and while climbing veteran of the Civil War, having a fence he missed his footing and fell, served in the 196th Pennsylvania Vol- a large splinter piercing his flash Closkey tax collector in one of the unteers, enlisting when only 16 years under the armpit inflicting an ugly Lock Haven wards to succeed her old. He was former owner and editor gash that required nine stitches to sew up.

Guy W. Jacobs, a student in the Me-Strouse for \$3,520. The old Peter the Peace and secretary of the Lewis- Pennsylvania State College, was home Louck homestead was bought by Sam- town school board at the time of his over Sunday. He is a graduate of the death, having held the latter position Centre Hall High School, and like all others who went from the Centre Hall schools to colleges, finds no trouble in keeping to the front in his class. He is making his home with his uncle, The eleventh annual meeting of the Col. John T. Stuart.

> Mrs. James H. Smetzler, of Centre 16, 17 and 18, by invitation of the Hall, is at Tipton, Spaulding county, Women's Club of that place. Sessions Ohio, having gone to that point last week. She accompanied to Ohio Mrs. Among the speakers who will be David Smetzler, who came east several present are Miss Agnes Repplier, Mrs. weeks ago to visit relatives in Penns Sarah Tyson Rorer and Mrs. Rudolph Valley. Mr. Smetzler, when a resi-Blankenburg, and the subjects dis- dent of Centre county, was employed cussed will be domestic science, fores- by William Allison, at Spring Mills, try, civics and reform in State and but two years ago moved to Ohio where he began farming.

> Without Centre county from which to draw mechanics, many other sec-At the county convention of school tions would be unable to produce the directors in Clearfield the following wares, erect the large structures, etc., that are daily being driven to comple-Resolved, that we request the payment of a tion. Among the many others who minimum salary of \$35 per month by the state contributed toward this kind of mechanical skill everywhere in demand Resolved, further that we recommend that were Messrs. Jeremiah Irvin, A. W. the state adopt a general State Compulsory Vaccination law to be enforced independent of Zettle and Lawrence Runkle, of near Spring Mills, who a week ago return-There is good sense in the request ed from Juniata where they were engaged in the erection of an Evan-

> > gelical church.

water eels were caught in a single Pittsburg, and the last time most of