# THE CENTRE REPORTER

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1906

Joint Council Meeting.

The Joint Council of the Penns Valley Lutheran pastorate will meet Saturday at 1:30 p. m., in the Lutheran church at Centre Hall. The elders and deacons of each congregation are expected to be present.

J. M. REARICK, Pastor.

Cattle Sale

Messrs. D. A. Grove and William Coldron will sell at public sale at the Centre Hall Hotel, Saturday, October 13, 12 o'clock noon, one car load of blooded stock. This stock consists of blooded young bulls, heifers, cows and fat cattle. They are a choice lot, and just suited for Centre county stock growers.

## Robbery at Roland.

The store of Morris and Glenn and postoffice at Roland were robbed Sunday night. The safe containing the postoffice funds was blown open and \$76 secured. The robbers also appropriated the money order book and stamp, which will enable them to forge money orders at any time in the future.

Revolvers, etc., were also stolen. So far there is no clue to the identity of the robbers.

Alfalfa.

The third crop of alfalfa for this season was cut on the farm of S. W. Smith Monday. The plot contains four acres, on about three-fourths of which the stand may be termed first rate, the remainder medium.

Frost had not injured the crop and when cut it was in full vigor. A greater part of the plants had reached a height of two feet and over. This growth was attained in just forty-six days.

The first crop was cut the last week in June ; fifty-six days later-August 22-the second crop had matured and was cut. In forty-six days-October 8-the third crop was cut. The yield of the first and second crops was a two-horse load per acre for each cut. The third crop will make a little less.

#### Letter to C. W. Slack, Centre Hall, Pa.

Dear Sir : Here's a tale with three or four tails to it.

Professor Irvine has an Academy, Mercersburg, Pa. He paints the floors in summer vacation. It used to take 90 gallons of paint. There were two

#### PEILLOSE PERMAMES HENRY TWITMIRE. ENOUCOL Many of the readers of the Reporter will recall Henry Twitmire, a former

sion.

lous Bills and Put State to Enorm.

ous Expense For Forced Extra Ses-

More than 50 Republican state rep-

resentatives who, in the last regular

easies and other vice dens of Phila-

delphia against the present fusion

nominee for district attorney, D. Clar-

ence Gibboney, who has led the cru-

sades against those evils, have been

renominated by the "Republicans"

coming session of the state legislature.

All this renominating of those sub-

servient creatures of the old bosses

has been done quietly while Penrose,

Martin and McNichol were prompting

and other stump speakers to strive to

Among the shields behind which the

vice-den protectors, ripper voters and

opponents of honest elections are striv-

ing to hide in the hope of thwarting

the whole people of the state in the

coming legislature, is the "special cam-

paign committee" which is acting as an

auxilliary to Penrose's state commit-

tee under command of Wesley R. An-

drews. A strenuous helper in the

stumping efforts to keep the popular

mind off of the evils which can be cor-

rected only through the election of the

Creasy for auditor general. Candidate

Young proclaims that there is no long-

er any ground for independent fighting.

He has special reason to dread that

ficial connection with the full exposure

that is bound to come if the people

vote right in November, of the \$9,000,-

000 "furnishing" graft over and above

the \$4,000,000 cost of the new capitol's

members of the house of representa-

tives, not to speak of the equally venal

Outside of Philadelphia and Alle-

gheny the following 25 Republican rep-

William H. Irwin, Blair; Edward E. Biedleman and Frank B. Wickersham, Dauphin; William L. Wood, Fayette; S. Taylor North, Jefferson; William J.

and related, those bills would have

Representatives now renominated

who are in the same class with the

Law and Order Society by requiring

contributors and other private mat-

ters are Edmund James, Cambria;

Oliver S. Kelsey, Clinton; L. O. Mc

was to the same effect as the licensed

Thomas V. Cooper, of Delaware, re-

finished Gibboney.

detective bill.

ministration:

revolution for more than a year.

resident of this county, whose death occurred at the home of his son, Dr. T. Over Fil . " had i ve" Dealer C. Twitmire, at Gallitzin. He had Protectors Run bor Harrisburg. reached the age of eighty-seven years. Interment took place in Bellefonte, ROBERT K. YOUNG BACKS THEM the funeral being held from the home of Samuel Decker. Mr. Twitmire was Present Republican Tickets Made Up well known in the Order of Odd Felof Legislators Wilo Supported Vic

DEATHS.

lows, and for fifty-seven years was a member of the Bellefonte Lodge.

MRS. AMELIA A. DENNIS.

Mrs. Amelia A. Dennis, wife of Samuel Dennis, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Boyer, in session, voted to protect the "white-Haines township, of infirmities inci- slave" dealers, gambling hells, speakdent to old age, aged seventy years, eight months and twenty days. She leaves to survive one son, Lewis Dennis, of South Dakota, and three daughters, Mrs. Samuel Boyer and Mrs. Jacob Everett, of Haines township, and throughout the state to serve in the Mrs. Cora Hazel, of Miles township.

#### MRS. MARGARET DIEHL.

Margaret Diehl, the wife of Conrad Diehl, died at the home of her son-intheir gubernatorial nominee, Stuart, law, Harry Rockey, near Jacksonville. Her death was due to paralysis, and divert the people's attention away from for several weeks prior to her death the plot to have the coming legislature she was confined to her bed. She is controlled by the same old gang against which the commonwealth has been in survived by the following children : Samuel, Joseph, John and Mrs. Katherine Greninger, of Howard ; William

and Daniel, of Nittany, and Mrs. Harry Rockey, of Mackeyville.

#### JOHN D. BREON.

At Clarence the death of John D. Breon occurred. He was aged fortytwo years. For several years he was a resident of Bellefonte, but about two months ago he moved to Clarence where his oldest daughter is a clerk in the postoffice. Death was due to pa- state candidates headed by Lewis Emralysis. His wife died four years ago, ery, Jr., and of an honest legislature, but seven children survive, the young- is Robert K. Young, Republican nomiest being only a little over seven years nee against Representative William T of age.

# GEORGE W. JACOBS.

George W. Jacobs died at his home fighting, for, with Creasy as auditor at Roland, aged seventy-eight years, general, "Bob" Young would not have eight months. He leaves one brother, a chance to audit his own capitol com-Daniel Jacobs, and the following sis- mission and public grounds and buildters : Mrs. Nancy Confer, Misses Eliza- ings accounts. He would have no ofbeth and Ellen Jacobs and Mrs. Martha Smith.

# MRS. ELIZABETH GORDON .:

At the age of fifty-eight years, Eliza- walls and roof.

nominated, was "absent or not voting" on the light and Ehrbardt bills, although he must be credited with voting against the Philadelphia Ripper. CONTROL Other renominated members "absent or not votir ;" on the Puhl bill were:

John W. Carson, Beaver; Edgar R. Kiess, Lycoming, and J. W. Endsley, Somerset, with the following Ehrhardt ill voters: Irwin, Beidleman, W. L. Wood, North, Reynolds, Moyer, Jones, Weida, Ross, Mohn and Farley. Omitting the counties, except in

rase of men not named in the foregoing lists, the following Republican members now before the people for reelection voted for what was the primary cause of the commonwealth's upheaval, the Philadelphia Ripper: Beidleman, Bramhall, Braun, Coun-

cilman, Craven, Ehrhardt, Endsley, Garner, Haines, Hemsher, Irwin, James, Garner, Haines, Hemsher, Irwin, James, Kelsey, Kriss, Landis, Marsteller, Mc-Clain, McLane, Moyer, North, Ross, C. A. Snyder, W. J. Thomas, Watkins and Williams; with Charles A. Ambler and John H. Rex, Montgomery; Roland Flack and Joseph S. Thomas, Bucks; Josiah Howard, Cameron, and William C. Bemerory, Unita C. Pomeroy, Juniata.

The renominated representatives who were "absent or not voting" on the Philadelphia Ripper were Carson, Farley, Jones, Mohn, Reynolds, Weida, Wickersham and Farley, with George T. Weingartner, of Lawrence county, and Andrew B. Hitchcock, Tioga. The renominated Philadelphians,

who not only voted for the vice-denprotection bills, but also for the Philadelphia Ripper, the city passenger railway franchise grabs and other outrageous schemes of the power-intoxicated bandit chiefs, were:

Joseph Call and John H. Riebel, 20th ward; James Clarency, 19th; William J. Cook, 26th; John R. Huhn, 36th; Edwin H. Fahey, 10th; William H Funston, 30th; James A. Kennedy, 13th; Frank G. Mumma, 29th; Samuel Ripp, 11th; Robert H. Smith, 39th. and Walter Strading, 31st.

To avoid any confusion from the foregoing analysis of the vicious voting, and to provide the "country" voter with something valuable to keep in his vest pocket until election day the following list of the bunch of renominated Republican representatives, outside of Philadelphia and Allegheny, is given:

Beaver-John W. Carson, R. Blair-William H. Irwin, R. Bucks-Roland Flack, R.; Joseph S. Thomas, R. Cambria-Edmund James, R. Cameron-Josiah Howard, R. Clinton-Oliver S. Kelsey, R. Crawford-L. O. McLaine, R. Dauphin-Edward E. Beidleman, R., Frank B. Wickersham, R. Delaware-Thomas V. Cooper, R. Fayette-William L. Wood, R. Jefferson-S. Taylor North, R. Juniata-William C. Pomeroy, R. Lackawanna-William J. Thomas, James E. Watkins, R., Fred, C. Ehr-

ancaster-Frank B. McClain, R., John G. Homsher, R. Lawrence-George T. Weingartner, L; Walter S. Reynolds, R. R.; M Mover B

Marsteller, R.,

ate magnates paying off Quay's old promissory notes in return for naming nited States senator. 17-Local option. The offense in this

case bears not upon the question of merit in the bill, but upon the sneaking, way of killing it by strangling it in the committee roor Outrageous Bills Passed.

1-Trespass on private property. This is a law under which arbitrary employers, corporations, etc., can nabi fine and imprison employes who in time nabs of strike or other trouble leave their own door step to get a breath of fresh

2-Constabulary bill, containing 2-Constabulary bill, containing some outrageous provisions against the liberty guaranteed by the constitution. 3-Puhl bill, to protect the speak-easies vice dens, white slave dealers, gambling hells, etc. 4-Ehrhardt (three of them) bills, having precisely the same object as the Puhl bills, but on different lines. 5-Ouay monument.

5-Quay monument. 6-Philadelphia ripper, cause of the

state's political upheaval. 7-Passenger railway

franchise "steals," supplemental to those of 1901, 8-Public grounds and buildings "grab," trebling the number of offices and employes under the board which has surreptitiously abstracted \$9,000,000 for "furnishings" for the new capitol.

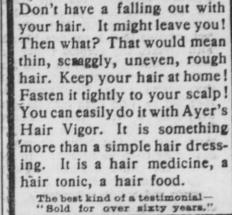
Even in the late extra session the 'reform" bills were largely perverted so that they must be amended by an honest legislature. One of the extra session laws, the state treasury measure, is so framed as to tie State Treasurer Berry's hands in important particulars.

Let the miners and laboring people generally consider the sufferings imposed upon them by the "gang" legislature through only one of their many in lined Underwear for Men, Women vicious measures-the trespass billwhich became a law. In fact, only the vice-den bills and the public grounds and buildings "grab," out of the list specified, failed to get on the statute books. The "trespass" law, under a penalty which can reach \$10 fine and ten days in jail, with costs of prosecution, provides:

"That from and after the passage of this act it shall be unlawful for any person willfully to enter upon any land within the limits of this commonwealth where the owner or owners of said land has caused to be prominently posted upon said land printed notices that the said land is private property and warning all persons from trespassing there-on under the penalties provided in this act."

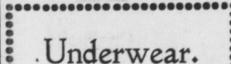
This is the trap laid by monopolies and corporations, particularly the coal operators, to practically paralyze the employes who may clash with the employers over the pay system or other differences. Such an employe may only intend to step out for a little quiet smoke, or to sun himself, sitting on a log, and neither harming nor intending to harm anybody. But the property owner, revengefully desirous of punishing strikers or trouble-makers, can clap that poor fellow into jail and fine him to boot.

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and the difference is a saving of \$150 a year.

H. C. Fallon was one of those dealup Devoe; so we turned to the other, years. J. A. Boyd. But Fallon has found it necessary to get a good paint to complete with Devoe. He got one of the eight honest paints. He has a big D. and Mrs. Gress, Saturday night. hard ware store and is doing an excellent hardware business ; but Boyd, of course, has the run on paint-he's a little hardware man.

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#### LOCALS.

Miss Lula Meek and Miss Flora Love, of Bellefonte, are at Atlantic City and will remain for several weeks.

James Horner will make sale of his farm stock some time this fall. He is located on the James Sweetwood farm near Egg Hill.

The State Forestry Association expects to start a nursery for raising trees at Greenwood Furnace, Huntingdon county, on the state lands. They will plant walnut, pine and other species.

The Belleville Times remarks that several farmers in that vicinity have planted sugar cane and are now busily engaged in having it converted into molasses by which to soothe their keen appetites during the long winter months.

The directors of the Centre County Mutual Fire Insurance Company, P. of H., met at Bellefonte Friday. D. K. Keller represented his father, James A. Keller, secretary of the company. Treasurer G. L. Goodhart also attended the meeting.

John Baker, who farms for excounty commissioner W. H. Taylor, along the Belleville pike, found an ear of corn which grew in his corn field this season that had 32 rows, aggregating 1398 grains and when shelled made over a quart of shelled corn.

One of the number of young men ing a good "job" in Western Penn- grass of much of its nutriment. sylvania is Clyde F. Condo. He is to business.

beth, wife of Daniel Gordon, of Pleas week. Her husband and five children survive.

JOHN MIZNER.

John Mizner, a resident of near Lo- \$4,000,000, Young acquiesced. He was ers, good man ; but he wouldn't take ganton, died at the age of seventy-four silent. Until after State Treasurer Berry

LOCALS.

A second daughter was born to Rev. know how the people were being deceived to the extent of an extra \$9,000,-The terra cotta works at Lock Ha-000. Yet he remained slient while the ven were sold to an Ohio party who grafters schemed to keep the whole ugly business quiet until after the will operate them. coming election. Now this man as a

Mr. and Mrs. David Mingle, of Woodward, recently visited the former's sister, Mrs. W. H. Swartz, at Northumberland.

Mrs. Amanda Gardner and little daughter Florence, of Howard, expect unobserved, to Harrisburg. to start on a trip to Raleigh, N. C., where they will spend several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Swartz, of near Northmeasures which would have checked umberland, is visiting friends in Penns the serving of warrants by licensed Valley. The Swartz family moved to detectives, deputy constables or such Northumberland last spring from the special officers as were used by Mr. Gibboney and his colleagues against the Bartges farm, east of Old Fort. speak-easies, vice dens and gamblers

The state recently purchased 9,545 acres of mountain land in Beech Creek and Noyes townships, Clinton

county, paying at the rate of \$2.50 per acre. The state now owns a continuus stretch of some sixty thousand cress in Clinton and Centre counties. Strange to say not a single car load Strange to say not a single car load ous stretch of some sixty thousand acres in Clinton and Centre counties.

of potatoes were shipped from the Cen-Nover, Lebanon; James L. Marsteller, tre Hall station this season. Several thousand bushels of tubers were sent thousand bushels of tubers were sent Williams, George H. Ross and Griffin to market from this point, but all went out on local shipments. The ruling price so far has been forty cents for sixty pounds.

In years to come South Dakota will Farley, Wayne. be much like Illinois-it will be settled largely by Pennsylvanians. The last with whom the Reporter readers lifed the warrants referred to unhave an acquaintance; to go to that less O. K'd by the superintendent, state are Reuben Musser and family, chief, captain or other person in who were former residents of Smullton, but for some time lived at Dewart.

Thursday night there was an electrical display accompanied by rain. Monday morning the first damaging frost visited Penns Valley. Luckily foregoing because they voted for the crops and vegetation of all kinds had Puhl bill to the up Gibboney and the reached a stage of maturity where frost could do no harm. The greatest the society to make frequent and de-

damage possibly was done to the abun- tailed public reports about all of its from about Centre Hall who is hold- dance of pasture-frost robs the tender

The strong wind Saturday switched Lane, Crawford, and Josiah M. Landis, Montgomery, One renominated employed by the Jamison Coal and many bushels of choice apples from Coke Company at one of the compa- the numerous orchards in Penns Valny's four plants, this particular one ley. Since the advent of the evapobeing located at Forbes Road. He rator the windfalls can be utilized at has charge of the retail end of the some profit, but not to as good advancompany's meat house, and is quite tage as the hand-picked fruit. Apples popular with the wide trade of the es- are marketed at thirty cents per bushtablishment. He and Mrs. Condo are el for hand - picked ; windfalls are housekeeping, and have settled down bought at twenty-five cents per hundred weight.

Shielded By Creasy's Opponent

Lehigh--James The Republican nominee for auditor Calvin S. Haines, R. general, Young, was solicitor for the Luzerne-Edward H. Williams, R. Luzerne-Edward H. Williams, R.; George H. Ross, R.; Griffin E. Jones, R. Lycoming-Edgar R. Kless, R. Montgomery-Charles A. Ambler, R.; Josiah M. Landis, R.; John H. Rex, capitol commission throughout all that "grafting." When the commission boasted that it had completed the capitol without expending quite all of the

Josiah M. Landis, R.; John H. Rex, R.; George A. Weida, R. Northumberland—James Bramhall, R. Potter—Frank D. Councilman, R. Schuylkill—Alfred B. Garner, R.; Charles A. Snyder, R.; John W. Wood-und R. Songer, R.; John W. Woodstarted the exposure Young had never said a word to the public upon the subward, R. Somerset-James W. Endsley, R. Tioga-Andrew B. Hitchcock, R.; Anject. No man was in a more advantageous official position than Young to

ew B. Dunsmore, R. Union-George C. Mohn, R. Waren-James Brann, R. Washington-Frank Craven, R. Wayne-Harvey N. Farley, R. As seen in the previous lists, all but very few of these men supported the infamous measures which precipistump speaker joins in the attempt to tated the political revolution in Philaenable half a hundred of the worst delphia and the state. They were as servile as the worst of the Philadelphia freebooters, under the lash wieldsenatorial nominees, to sneak back, ed in the Boas mansion by Israel W. Durham, Boles Penrose and James P. McNichol. They voted not only to give freest and widest scope to the crimes resentatives who are all on the maof the "white-slave" dealers, the gamohine's present tickets, voted for the bling proprietors and the illicit traffic that competed with law-abiding liquor dealers, but they also blocked all the pending measures for honest elections. By standing against all the reforms demanded by the people, they put the protected by a corrupt municipal ad-

commonwealth to the expense of more than a quarter of a million of dollars for the extra session, and now they ask the people to re-elect them so that they can block complete exposure of the new capitol grafting, and prevent just restrictions upon monopolies and law-defying corporations.

CRIMES OF GANG LEGISLATORS

List of Popular Demands Refused and of Vicious Bills Passed.

A brief list of some of the delinquencies of omission and commission in the last regular session of the state legislature should help to guide voters in choosing their candidates for state representatives and senators at the November election. That session was absolutely controlled by the Republican leaders who have nominated the Stuart state ticket, and re-nominated more than 50 of the worst members of the house at Harrisburg. The following is part of what was done in that session

Bills Killed.

-Employers' liability. -Trolley freight.

Personal registration. -Primary election reform.

-General election law amendmenta -Senatorial re-apportionment. Representative re-apportionment. Eight hours for day's work.

9-Anti-trust. 10-Creasy's State Grange tax re-

representative. Frank / Craven, of 11-Anti-school book trust, 12-Normal and industrial school for Washington, although "absent or not voting" on the Puhl bill, voted for the Ehrhardt deputy constable bill, which

Advertise.

olored youths. 13—Herbst probe into white slavery. 14—To catch rich tax dodgers. 15.—Creasy's anti-railroad rebate res-16-Resolution to investigate corpor-

great, good things come out of the approaching legislative session, vote for the candidates for the same old bosses who stand indicted in the foregoing list of outrages perpetrated by them against the commonwealth?

## MORE REVENUE FOR"FURNITURE" Gang Scheme Was to Make It Harder

to Miss the \$9,000,000.

The cat is out of the bag. In the light of the disclosures of the ability of the new capitol grafters to sneak off. with \$9,000,000 from the state's surplus, without the people's knowing anything about it until Berry lifted the lid, a very clear understanding can now be had of the bills backed by the "gang" in the last regular session of the legislature, for the purpose of swelling the state's revenue. In view of the then existing surplus of \$12,000,000 or more in the favorite machine banks, wonder was expressed as to why it was necessary to make a large addition to the annual income of the state treasury.

Auditor General Snyder, in February, 1905, publicly admitted that the "organization" was backing two revenue bills then in the hands of the ways and means committee. One of them was to tax artificial gas companies five mills on their capital stock, four mills on corporate loans and eight mills on gross receipts. The other bill was to levy a four-mill tax on bank stocks at their actual value. The auditor general stated that he expected these things to add \$500,000 or more to the annual revenue. The bills were to be rushed through under "orders from Philadelphia."

Nobody took seriously the talk of lack of money to meet all the obligations that the leg'slature could possibly concoct. Apparently the sole purpose of the revenue raisers was to increase the deposits in the favored banks, which, being required to pay the state only 2 per cent. interest on the enormous sums apportioned among them. were generally credited with being entirely willing to contribute proportionately to the Republican machine's cam-

paign funds. Dr. Snyder admitted: "These measures were prepared by department in accordance with a request from the state leaders that we recommend the legislation to increase the revenues of the state. We are facing extraordinary expenditures for the new capitol and other things, and are, every year, increasing our contributions to charities, and the draft upon the treasury is very heavy.

Little did anybody outside of the clique of capitol grafters think at that time that the object of those bills was to make it easier to scoop millions out of the surplus for capitol "furnishings" and not let the general public be the wiser. With from \$12,000,000 to \$15,-000,000 surplus in the machine depositories, it would not be difficult to abstract, on the dead quiet, two or three millions a year during the period of erecting the capitol, and keep the people from missing it. Of course, the less the banks got, the less they would give to the Penrose state committee. and therefore, the nice little game was

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