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OFFICIAL VOTE IN CENTRE CO., NOV. 6, 1906.

	State ('05) Treasurer	Governor	Assembly	Senator	Congress	Jury Com.	
DISTRICTS	Berry, D Plummer, R	Emery, D	Noll, D Frybarger, R .	Dimeling, D Quigley, R .	Taylor, D Barclay, R	Hazel, D Gramley, R	
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Majorities	966	186	108	102	176	216	

VOTE BY PARTIES.

Showing the number of votes received by each candidate and the Political Party about Maryland, Missouri, Tennessee day, 8th inst., at 1 30 p. m. to which it was credited.

OFFICES AND CANDIDATES	Republican	Democrat	Lincoln	Commonwealth	Referendum	United Labor	Prohibition	Socialistic	Socialistic Labor	Citizen	TOTAL
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CONGRESS Charles F. Barclay Hugh S. Taylor James D. Blair SENATOR Henry C. Quigley	::	3622					152	· · · i7	• •	• •	3798 3622 17 3648
George M. Dimeling	::	3546					240				3546 240 3590 3698
JURY COMMISSIONER Clement H. Gramley J. Adam Hazel	374		١				.:				3741 3525

capitol affair, though his running and unsung, even by his old associates. mate sought to ridicule it. He piedges nection with the furnishing of any lines to carry freight. building." Could there be a more

Ought not some physician to advise pettifogging, the Penrose gang would mayor. Governor-elect Stuart to take a vaca- have received its merited defeat. How tion. The capitol jobbery is easily can Pennypacker now attend the indiagnosed as acting as an obsession augural of his successor. He stands representative for Centre county to the and the Mixer. Dave Lewis, musical his party. He belonged to the Lutherupon his mind, and though it is not condemned as consenting to this wan- Lower house, Capt. Frybarger is disat all a hallucination, still constant ton and suspicious waste. Like John tributing a few of the public docudwelling upon it may produce a nery. Adams absented himself from the in- ments. He is having that much of Others on the bill include, Clifford & held membership in the Odd Fellow tor of "The Arena" embodies in a ous misfortune. He insists upon re- auguration of Jefferson, the outgoing the real pleasure of office holding. newing his promise to investigate the executive leaves unwept, unhonored

himself to bring the law's vengeance More than seventy-five per cent. of take over and build abandoned turnupon derelicts in their duty to the the members of the next legislature pikes. That's sensible talk. Its an State. And then be adds the contrite have given their written pledge to improvement on the road platform confession, as well as the tremendous vote for two-cent fare on steam rail- that swamped Mr. Quigley. suggestion: "One thing is certain- roads. The Pennsylvania Railroad as long as I remain in office, no group Company is quoted as saying that it of men will ever again be suthorized will not oppose this measure, but it working majority in Congress; but it lowing are the most interesting: to use their judgment in spending will likely make a desperate effort to is not so "stand pat" as it was. The \$9,000,000 upon 'incidentals' in con- defeat the movement to allow trolley voters have been making some notable

complete admission that the conten- Stuart gets all his majority in Phila- It is a side-step toward tariff revision tion of the campaign was right, and delphia and Allegheny counties. Out- when Massachusetts and Iowa join had Senator Knox as candidly disside of these Republican strongholds hands in electing sturdy friends of recussed what was an issue, instead of there is a small majority against him. vision to the Governorship.

DEER SEASON

A Few Points of Law Governing the Hunting of Deer and Fawn.

Deer may be lawfully killed from

pond is prohibited.

dence that the law is violated.

A dog following the tracks of a deer can not make recovery for its value. It is illegal to be in possession of

any deer or fawn or part thereof, exfifteen days thereafter.

It is illegal to make use of what is kogwn as buck-shot in hunting deer or fawn, or using a gun of any description emitting more than one pel- the two-billion point. Since then nine let, bullet or ball, at a single discharge. crops have gone above that point, and

fawn, or part thereof. It is illegal to ship from the state a deer or fawn, unless the same is to be evident last summer that the crop this returned.

No person shall kill or capture a deer or fawn for wages or hire.

Rhode Island again, and that State is season made by the Department of one great factor. In New Hamp- Agriculture in terms of quantity; all shire it took the official vote to decide earlier estimates are of condition only, the contest for Governor. They re- and private calculations have transelected the Democratic Governor of lated these figures into bushels. This Minnesota, who was first elected two estimate is 2,881,000,000 bushels, or years ago. They elected a part of their 174,000,000 bushels more than last year. State ticket in New York-it will re- The average yield per acre exceeded 30 quire the official returns to show how bushels-about a bushel and a half the State offices will be divided, more than last year, and five bushels Washington correspondents allow the more than the average for the past ten Republicans a majority of 60 in the years. is plenty of encouragement for the superstruct next Presidential campaign.

Not a State which was Democratic has been lost, and several that either had gone astray or were long obdurate. have been converted. All the cackle of a very pretty wedding on Thursand Kentucky has ceased. The Democrats are solely camping on the deserted ground and chuckling.

After the Jamestown Exposition the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific World's Fair will attract the attention of the country. This is a Scattle enterprise and is town, brother-in-law of the bride, and the spring of 1867 he removed to Millbooked for 1909 With the characteristic energy of the Northwest, the citizens of Seattle are striving to make their exposition a great success, and in one day subscribed \$650,000 to finance The bride were a princess dress of chased the furniture; but possession sion of the Central Pennsylvania the project. The Washington Legislature will appropriate \$1,000,000. Un daunted by the frequency of " world's" fairs in the United States, the promoters of the Seattle enterprise are confident that it will assume national of Milroy, preceded the bridal pair to and international importance. It is the altar to the strains of Wagner's on the first Monday in January, 1879. one-half acres, making a yield of 175 proposed to hold the exposition on the Lohengrin wedding march which was After an incumbency of three years he and 170 bushels, respectively, per acre. grounds of the University of Washing. rendered by Miss Lutitia Goodhart. returned to Centre Hall, where for ton, that the buildings shall be of a The gifts were many, handsome and several years he engaged in stock dealpermanent character and after the useful. close of the exposition become the After a wedding dinner the newly property of the university, to be used married couple left, amid the shower purchased a butcher shop, which, in Camden, N. J. They left home under as recitation rooms and dormitories. of rice and old shoes, for a wedding connection with his son Reuber, he the pretense of going to see the capitol, The staff palaces of Chicago, Portland tour which is to include Tyrone, and St. Louis were sold for a trifle of Harrisburg, York, Taneytown, Md., their cost. The idea of making a uni- Baitimore and Washington City. versity the final beneficiary of a world's fair is unique and does credit to the inventive genius of the managers of the Seattle Exposition.

It has just dawned on the Repubtakes the oath of office. And a re-

While John Noll continues to be the

In an editorial the Philadelphia Press advocated that the state should

The Republicans have still a good subtractions and additions.

CORN

A Bumper Corn Crop is the Corner Stone of Prosperity.

Corn is not a money crop to the today (Thursday) until December 1st. | farmers; that is, it is not a crop that The limit is one deer or fawn for the is raised primarily for sale. Very much the greater part of the crop is con-Killing a deer or capturing it while sumed in the county where it is raised. in the waters of any stream, lake or But while only a small percentage of the whole production goes to market, No one shall make use of dog or dogs yet the aggregate production is so vast in hunting deer. The fact that a dog that even that small portion brings to about by age. is taken into the woods, or harbored the farmers a large amount of money, at a bunting camp is sufficient evi- and its transportation is a great item of business for the railroads and for the steamship lines. The bad corn may be declared a public nuisance and crop of five years ago left a small surmay be kided. The owner of the dog plus for export, and the steamship lines suffered seriously during the following year. It was the sharp Biographical Record of Central Penn-election. competition between them for freights e pt during the open sesson, and for owing to the lack of corn to carry that led to the combination of various lines into the International Mercantile

Marine Company. Not till 1889 did the corn crop reach It is illegal to buy or sell any deer or four of these were the last four. The crop of last year got a trifle beyond 2,700,000,000 bushels, and it was year would be still larger, but the estimate just made is very much larger than any computation based upon the monthly condition figures. Democrats elected the Governor of This estimate is the first one of the

House, but it may be as low as 54. The corn crop is the basis of the live the Democrats have made substantial stock industry. It means abundant gains in New Jersey, and they have fodder for horses, cattle and poultry, gained six congressional seats from and these again mean business for the Pennsylvania in spite of Mr. Stuart's railroads and the steamship lines. A large plurality. They have recovered bumper corn crop is the corner-stone Missouri and gained North Dakots, of prosperity, and the other crops this Even Kansas was very close. There | year are good enough to complete the

> The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Durst, of Centre Hall, was the scene

The contracting parties being their daughter, Verna May, formerly one of tavern. the Bell telephone operators, and Samuel M. Goodhart who is connected Hall, where from 1864 until 1867 he intendent D. O. Etters, at State Colwith the clerical force of the Pennsylania Railroad Company, at Altoona. Rev S H. Dietzel, Ph. D., of Maywere the officiating clergymen.

The decorations consisted of white chrysanthemums, palms and ferns. leased the "Garman Hotel" and pur- ly from Reedsville. At the last seswhite Paris muslin and orange was not given, and in consequence he Synod he was elected its treasurer. blossoms and carried a boquet of white never conducted business there. From H. T. Struble and J. C. Showers, of

Mr. and Mrs. William Weingardner, then elected sheriff of the county, en- fourths acres had 3928 bushels, and

They will make their home in Altoona.

Reith's Theatre.

Another big star-Arnold Daly-is playing at Keith's Chestnut Street Catharine Barger. Our subject and ed. The accident was occasioned by licans of New York that Mr. Hearst Theatre, Philadelphia, this week. his wife had four children: Col. J. L. ed. The accident was occasioned by will be in a position to have the vote This is Mr. Daly's debut into vaudefor mayor of New York recounted as ville, presenting a one act comedietta, Howard J.; Mrs. H D. Van Pelt, de-8000 as Attorney General Jackson "How He Lied to Her Husband." The Sisters O'Meers, tight-wire arcount will doubtless make Hearst tists, are an extra added attraction. Mansfield & Wilbur give a charming skit, "Sixty-one Prospect Street," and Seymour & Hill appear in "The Mix the growth and insure the success of Burke, comedians; Kitty Stevens, the popular comedienne; Musical Huene, ler was highly esteemed by his many specialty; Carl Herbert, magician.

State College Statistics.

Assistant Physical Director Jefferies has completed his examination of the freshman class at Pennsylvania State College, consisting of 352 students. Among the resulting statistics the fol-

centage using tobacco, 42; average lung capacity, 250 cubic inches; aver- Jacob Stubor, of Lock Haven, survive That company is fortunate in securing age age, 19 years, 5 months; average height, 67 inches; average weight,

DEATHS

JOHN SPANGLER.

The death of John Spangler occurred at his home in Centre Hall Thursday night. He had been ill for several weeks, and his family and physician from the beginning held out little hope of his recovery. His death was due to a general collapse of his physical powers, which condition was brought

Interment took place at Centre Hall, Monday, 11 o'clock, the pastor of the deceased, Rev. J. M. Rearick, officiating. Services were held at both the house and church.

Mr. Spangler was for many years a sylvania" referring to him:

The lives of honored ancestry and Revolutionary heroes afford valuable lessons, but in the more humble walks | 600 pounds. of life there are also examples that are inspiring and that show what can be ance when opportunities are limited. Such was the case in the life of John Spangler. He was born in what was then Union, but is now Snyder, county, March 18, 1828, and is a representative of one of the old families of Lebanon county, where his grandfather was born and reared.

Jacob and Mary Spangler, the parents of John Spangler, had nine children. The father made farming his life work and became the possessor of a valuable property and considerable

John Spangler could attend school but irregularly during his boyhood, home farm until eighteen years of age. Her condition is much improved. He then began learning the blacksmith's trade under the direction of John Kessler, who owned a smithy three miles below Middleburg, in Snyder county. His apprenticeship covered three years, and during the first two he received no wages, but was allowed four weeks during harvest time when he might earn money in the fields. During the third year he was given \$10 per month in the summer and \$11 in the winter. He saved almost every cent of his earnings, and thus on the expiration of a year was enabled to engage in business on his own account in Adamsburg, Snyder followed his trade. April 1, 1862, he came to Centre Hill, where he rented pleted.

a month later sold it for \$8,100. In by the fire laddies. ing, buying cattle in the west and selling in Centre county. Later he and he has since been interested in giveness. agricultural pursuits.

Mr. Spangler was married to Miss Susauna, daughter of Abraham and Spangler, a man of prominence: ceased, and Reuben B, interested in coal mining in Cambria county.

In his political adherency Mr. Spangler was a stalwart Democrat, and did all in his power to promote and Masonic fraternities. Mr. Spangacquaintances.

HENRY J. HOCKMAN.

Henry J. Hockman, a well known resident of Lock Haven, died in the hospital there of a complication of dis months, John H. Bitner came back to Brush Valley and was about fifty- turning to the city Saturday. Mr. eight years old. Three children, Bitner is employed as a conductor by Percentage using eyeglasses, 13; per- Joseph and Harry, of Pittsburg; Mrs | the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Com-Andrew J. Sheridan, and a sister, Mrs | pany, and likes his work very much.

S. G. Smead, of Williamsport, and Mr. Bitner, and were all its conductors 135 7 pounds; average chest expansion, 3.3 inches.

This year's freshman class is superior physically to last year's.

S. G. Shead, of Williamsport, and Mr. Situer, and were all its conductors as honest as he that little indicator "Up and Down" might be dispensed with.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS. HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FROM ALL PARTS. Many thanks for the nice days in November. May there be more.

Hiram Thompson, of Lemont, is on a trip to Kansas, where his daughter

Sunday was the first nasty day of the month. It was rain and snow the greater part of the day.

Communion in the Lutheran church was postponed from last Sabbath until Sunday, 18th inst., two o'clock.

The venerable Charles Snyder, of resident of Centre Hall. Following is State College, at the last election voted an extract from the "Commemorative for the sixty-third time at a general

> A new bell has been placed in the belfry of the Pine Hall Reformed church. The weight of the bell is

James P. Frank is back from Harrisburg to his old home at Rebersburg. done through industry and persever- He had been at the state capitol for the past few months.

The property at Lemont occupied by James Osman was sold by John I. Thompson to J. Harvey Shuey for nine hundred dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martz recently drove to Pine Grove Mills where for a day they were the guests of the latter's brother, Al. Bradford.

Bell telephone employes have been very much in evidence in Centre Hall during the past two weeks. The lines are about completed.

Mrs. Corl, wife of Commissioner's Clerk James P. Corl, was discharged for his services were required on the from the Bellefonte hospital last week.

The members of St. John's Episcopal church, Bellefonte, will build a Sunday school room at the rear of the church. \$850 has already been subscribed for that purpose.

Rev. R. H. Bergstresser was installed pastor of the Lutheran church at Pine Grove Mills, Sunday a week. Rev. Diehl, president of the Central Synod, delivered the charge to the pastor.

Samuel J. McClintic, of near Centre Hill, was in town Saturday having taken a day off from corn husking for that purpose. He is assisting D. Luse county, where for fourteen years he to harvest a crop from fifty acres, which Saturday was about half com-

It was not to celebrate the Repula blacksmith shop and also kept a lican victory that a flame of fire shot After two years he came to Centre from the roof of the residence of Superhad charge of a hotel. He then pur- lege Tuesday night, but it was the real chased a hotel property for \$7,000, and thing, which was soon extinguished

W. T. Horton has been elected regis-Rev. Daniel Gress, pastor of the bride, beim, and purchased the "Kreamer trar of the Susquehanna University, Hotel," but after one summer he sold at Selinsgrove, to succeed Rev. A. N. and removed to Bellefonte, where he Warner, A. M. Mr. Horton is former-

chry sauthemums. The groom wore the spring of 1868 until 1878 he carried Zion, report monstrous crops of corn. on the "Centre Hal. Hotel," and was The former from twenty and threetering upon the discharge of his duties the latter 1780 bushels from ten and

> G. F. Mervis, a student at Pennsylvania State College, and Miss Edith Weibly, daughter of A. J. Weibly, of operated for four years. His next in- but instead proceeded beyond the state vestment made him the owner of line and were married. They have reninety-six acres of land in The Loop, turned, and received parental for-

April 25, 1848, in Snyder county, Cato, the carriage in which Mr. and While driving down a hill near Mrs. William Rhoads and daughters occupants were slightly hurt. Considering that the vehicle was turned completely upside down, the escape without serious injury on the part of the occupants is almost miraculous.

The November " Arena" opens with a fine sketch of the life and work of the late Prime Minister of New Zealand, Richard Seddon, by B. O. succinct manner a digest of the wonderful work achieved by New Zealand under the direction of the great Liberai statesman, which has placed this commonwealth in the very van of civilized nations.

After a stay in Philadelphia of seven eases. Mr. Hockman was born in Tusseyville for a ten days' visit, rea man as thoroughly conscientious as