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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Interest to Reporter Readers,

State College Times-

Millheim Journal-

REFORMED SYNOD.

cial Condition of Reform Church Institutions-To Meet Next Year in Lock Ha-

States Rev. Dr. C. J. Bowman reported that endowments for the Reformed Theological Seminary were coming in very slowly. Efforts had been made to raise the \$150,000 increased endowment and of this sum \$65,000 has been pledged, but only \$15,000 has been received. The Eastern Synod has pledged \$4464, the Potomac, \$1855, and the Pittsburg, \$1855 Theodore Helo, of York, has pledged \$5000 to the fund. A report on the financial condition

of the Allentown College for Women was presented by Rev. T. F. Herman. The expenses last year were \$5900 and the income \$4387, leaving a deficit of \$1513. The Senior class of the institution is composed of nine members and lar time, which need not be paraded the indebtedness of the institution at present is \$8389.

The report of the Home Mission Board showed a deficit of \$23,000.

N. M. Balliet, counsel for synod, stated that no change was necessary in the charter to conform with the legal requirements of the act of the Legislature of 1905. It was decided that \$6000 worth of bonds of the Allentown College for Women held by synod be cancelled.

The Synod voted \$8000, with \$1000 to be applied as interest on the indebtedness of \$28,000, on the Allentown College for Women.

The report of the Committee on Misern and Potomac Synods for home the 11th, when we left for Tiffin, O., missions and that the aggregate re- arriving there in the evening. D. G. ceived for foreign missions was \$96,-400 39

An invitation from St. Luke's congregation, Lock Haven, to meet in that place next year was accepted. of Green Springs, famous for its sul-West Susquehanna classis was em- phur springs. It is reached by the powered to devote their apportionment of the church building fund to the mis- From there we drove to the small vilsion at Lewistown. The Foreign Mis- lage of West Lidi, making a drive of sion Board reported receipts for the twenty-seven miles. year \$96,460, with expenditures aggre-

Centre Hall should profit from t Reports af Lancaster Meeting Show Finan- experience of the borough of Lewisburg and see to it that a proper survey is put on record. Lewisburg a

A Borough Survey.

At the session of the Eastern Synod short time ago had an expensive law of the Reformed church in the United suit, and lost its cause mainly because the borough had neglected the important duty of baving an adequate although it greatly diminished the survey made at any time.

Without a borough survey, as provided for in an act of April 3, 1851, which act is operative at this time, a town council has no power whatever to control the laying of walks, drainage, and the like. Whatever power is exercised by this body, in the absence when contested, as was the case in Reformed church. Lewisburg, will be found not binding on its citizens.

There is special reason for the appearance of this article, inspired by the experience of Lewisburg, at this particubefore the world at large. It is policy to keep in line to be in position to take advantage of opportunities that come

but once. The Reporter calls the attention of

the borough authorities to the act referred to above.

Trip to Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smetzler, of Centre Hall, just returned from a trip to western Pennsylvania and Ohio, and make this report :

We left Centre Hall Thursday, Oct. 10th, for Republic, Seneca connty, Ohio, on the morning train, and ar-

rived at Jeannette, a town in Western sions stated that during the year \$42,- Pennsylvania at 1.00 o'clock p. m. We 000 had been received from the East- visited George Condo and family until

> Smetzler and wife met us at the station after which we had a ten mile drive east to their home. On the 12th, yer. All good citizens are invited. we drove, first, to, the beautiful town

Nickle Plate and Big Four railroads.

Sunday, driving south, we first pass- the veto of the burgess. gating \$75,000 The Standing Com- ed through Hometown. It is a busy James E. Holloway, of Aaronsburg. for the year of \$1370 with the Reform- by the B. & O. railroad, a double track. dislocated his left shoulder.

CORNER STONE LAID.

Nervices Not Interrupted by Continuous Paragraphs Picked from Exchanges of Rain-Contents of the Stone.

The corner stone of the United Evangelical church, at Centre Hall, was laid with appropriate services Sun- Grove High school, is reading law unday morning. The continuous rain, der the direction of J. A. B. Miller. number of spectators, did not interrupt farming and will move to this place,

gram. The ceremony incident to the home. laying of the corner stone itself was performed by Rev. H. T. Searle, of Plainfield, and the pastor, Rev. J R. Lancaster the degree of chivalry was Sechrist. The sermons, in the morn- conferred upon Mr. and Mrs. George ing and evening, were delivered by C. Graham, of this place. Mrs. Graof an adequate survey, is assumed and Rev. Searle in the auditorium of the ham has the distinction of being the

Considering the limited number of that degree conferred. persons who braved the rain storm to participate in the services, the pastor the college farm, is suffering from a is highly pleased with the contribubroken collar bone. While picking

tion received which was voluntary, apples, he lost his balance and fell to the taking of subscriptions having been the ground with such force as to rendeferred until a later date. Among other things placed in the that he did not break his neck, as he

corner stone, which, by the way, is over the arch of the main entrance, shoulder, and when he fell it encircled were a Bible and hymn book, Sabbath- his neck, thus adding an additional school literature, and the following element of danger.

publications : Missionary Evangelical, The Little Gem, Missionary Tidings, nied by his daughter, Mrs. Daniel K. L. C. E. Journal, and the Centre Beck, and her daughter, were out Reporter. driving, the horse frightened at an

The new edifice is nea er completion auto and ran away, throwing Mr. Hebof the corner stone laying. The struc- Mrs. Beck and daughter clung to the ture, which is a frame, one story, is up and under roof.

It was in 1873, August 17th, a most over a mile. beautiful day, that the corner stone of the old church was laid.

Capitol Graft Talk.

Friday night the Capitol Graft will business at Sunbury. be exposed at a public meeting to be held in the Loop school house, at Col- Pittsburg, is visiting his family in an end. this place.

LOCALS.

Potatoes are beginning to move in Hill. small lots. The ruling price is around the half-dollar mark.

The Bellefonte borough council passsection. ed the Pruner orphanage measure over

place Saturday. mittee on publications reported a gain little place of 900 inhabitants; reached fell from the hay mow in his barn and

ed at the home of his father-in-law, ed Church "Messenger" almost self. We then drove south four miles to the A new camp of the Patrioti Jacob Emerick, last week. town of Bioomville, which is on the Sons of America, will be instituted at Aaronsburg this (Thursday) evening. Bell telephones were installed in the HIII. Lutheran parsonage and in the residence of C. D. Bartholomew, Centre Hall.

A Letter from Shoop Samuel Shoop writes the Reporter from Canton, Ohio, as follows : My

sister, Mrs. Wolf, and myself arrived HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST in Canton last Thursday from Pittsburg, where we had a short but very

Keyneter,

pleasant visit with our sister, Mrs. Yearger and family. We had planned Samuel Ewing has decided to quit to leave Friday for Lockport, Illinois, but brother James and wife insisted on the carrying out of the original pro- having purchased the D. W. Meyers our remaining until Monday at least, so here we are and not sorry at all that

we remained, for we are having a grand good time. Friday, brother took us for a drive

many manufacturing establishments. trade. only woman in Centre county having We visited a number of places of inter-Robert Brennan, who lives back of

such a massive structure, and so beautiful. It is constructed of Milford pink granite, and the stairways are of the der him unconscious. It is a wonder same solid material. The interior lining of the Mausoleum is of Knoxville had a bag of apples thrown over his marble, and the sarcophagi of Winsor green granite, with a base of Berlin black granite. There are ninety-six

steps leading up to the monument ; While J. H. Heberling, accompahalf way up stands the bronze statue of President McKinley, in the attitude of delivering at Buffalo that message of peace on earth, good will toward men, which fate decreed should be his than is commonly the case at the time erling out and badly injuring him. last public utterance. I wish everybody in Centre Hall could see this seat and were uninjured, even though monument, for it is well worth the the animal ran at breakneck speed for price of a trip.

Saturday, I had my first automobile ride, and, say, it was great ! At first I female hand puts an extra bead on. Mr. and George Ulrich are visiting felt a little nervous, and I got ready to friends and relatives in Lock Haven. jump as we were rounding a corner, A. Walter spent several days on but, seeing the rest showed no alarm, with matter of special interest to the I quieted down in my seat again, and members of the Methodist congrega-Clay Cable, who is employed at really was sorry when the trip was at tions on the Penns Valley charge, Saturday night we attended the the- of the paper.

Mrs. Sarah Rishel is visiting her atre and wound up the day with a sister, Mrs. J. B. Royer, at Centre twelve o'clock lunch. The people here Clark Mattern, of Half Moon townare very jolly and hospitable, in fact, ship, died at the home of her father, Robert Miller, of Williamsport, they trot most too fast a pace for me, at Stormstown, after an illness of over spent several days hunting in this but all the same, we are enjoying every minute of our stay with our friends in ter of J. Green and Miriam Gray, and Clyde Hartman, of Baltimore, arriv- Canton. Will leave the fore part of was aged thirty-seven years. ed at the home of his parents in this the week for Lockport.

> New Forrest Theatre. Since the inauguration of advanced Vaudeville in Philadelphia, Klaw and

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B ART FROM ALL PARTS. I MER

The fodder is in the shock, and the corn-mature or immature-is in it.

The heirs of Mrs. Mary Boal advertise sale of her personal property Saturday, November 2.

At the advanced age of eighty-three years, William Gillin, a retired lumberman died at his home in Bellefonte.

Another apple-buyer has been added over the city, which is a place of 50,000 to the list. Julian Fleming is here inhabitants with beautiful homes and from Pittsburg looking up the apple

Veterinary Surgeon John Riter was est, after which we drove to Monu- thrown from a buggy and injured ment Hill, to see the McKinley tomb. somewhat. He was driving in the vi-We were much surprised to find it cinity of Mill Hall when the accident occurred

> Domer Emerick moved from Altoona to Spring Mills, occupying one of the dwelling houses owned by C. P. Long. He will continue working at Altoona, where he is employed in the Pennsy car shops.

Charles Donachy, who has been in the employ of the Bell Telephone exchange in Bellefonte for a number of years, has been promoted to the position of manager of the Lock Haven and Renovo exchanges.

Evidently it is not generally known that it is a violation of the law for females to serve intoxicating liquors. This is frequently done, and it appears that the handling of the spirits by a

The Penns Valley Echo for October is in print. The issue is well filled Rev. G. W. McIlnay pastor, and editor

Mrs. Jessie Gray Mattern, wife of a year of cancer. She was the daugh-

At the close of 1907, at the present rate of shipping, Messrs. Foreman & Smith, expect to reach the two hundred and twenty-fifth car load of hay. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Reifsnyder Erlanger have endeavored to have the line, and means a big return in money Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Jackson expect to go to farming on a ninety acre farm near Quakertown, Bucks county. They will go from Centre Hall to that point shortly, as they took over in a lump the stock, (except the horses,) implements, and the corn crop now standing in the field. Clement Dale, Esq., and son Arthur, of Bellefonte, Saturday morning week to Philadelphia where the senior Dale session in that city. The junior/Mr. Dale will look over the University of come a student in the law department the primary school, was offered a po-Another big feature of the program sition in a New Jersey school at a will be Cinquevalli, the world's unpar- greatly increased salary, but declined business this fall. No less than a doz- a botel. Mr. Faxon has not been in the head of the pin balanced a billiard Hall. This is a view that should be J. F. Gearbart, of Philipsburg, while in Lancaster attending the Odd Fellows encampment, either had his A law was passed by the last legisla- pocket picked or else lost his pocketture and approved May 25, 1907, which book containing fifty dollars in cash, a gives county commissioners power to check for ten dollars and a note for Henry Frysinger, the veteran editor of the Delaware Democrat, at Chester, iournalistic career as a compositor on Services preparatory to the observance of the Lord's Supper at 10.30 a. m. on Sunday will be held in the Presplain of the expense of maintaining byterian church Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock and on Saturday at 2 p. m. Rev. J. Allison Platts, Ph. D., of Bellefonte will preach at each of these pre-Sunday was a dreary, rainy day, paratory services. These will be Dr. change of hour on Saturday, from 2.30 to 2 p. m., in order that Dr. Platts may his home.

George Harper, a graduate of Pine

At the recent meeting of the Grand encampment of the Odd Fellows at

sustaining.

For Better High School.

tra appropriation from the state.

In the event this is accomplished it 'ty, O. It is thirteen miles farther was very satisfactory. will also mean an additional hustle on north, a beautiful town, very wide The Ripka property, purchased a ing regular attendance and home study. In after life the child will where laxity will bring reproach."

A Smokeless Fuel.

Altoona for the purpose of manufacturing patent briquettes, which is stated as a new, chesp and smokeless fuel. In the company are J. C. Ewing, J. M. Goheen, S. P. Eby and U. O. Templecounty. Pressed briquettes, by the ter being secured from the vast beds of Centre Hall the following day. that mineral in Oregon. The company gave a recent test in Altoona which was said to be very satisfactory.

Conrad Miller House Burned.

The brick residence of Conrad Miller, located on East Linn street, Belle- three years. Interment was made in fonte, was burned Saturday morning, Elmira Friday. The members of the the fire supposing to have originated G. A. R. attended the funeral in a body from a defective flue. The household and had charge of the services at the an excellent number, full of good goods were all removed, indicating graves that the flames first discovered in a gable of the house, worked slowly. The Daily News places the responsi- ing and paper haugi g. The past four Captain and the Maid, by Roy Norton. bility of the loss of the entire building years he lived in Centre Hall, having the well-known writer of short stories. on the lack of water supply in the just left here the beginning of Septemmains on that street. The building ber to make his home in Elmira. was insured for \$1600 in the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Centre daughters survive. Hall, D. F. Luse, secretary.

Widening Public Roads.

Everywhere throughout Pennsylvania land owners have been crowding the public bighways by enclosing a decided that all public roads must have decided that all public roads must have their full width, and it is his intention to enforce the law on that point. Gregsons, vocal entertainers, popular bailad singer. Kaiser Wilheim's Mil-itary Hercules, Paul Conchas. to enforce the law on that point.

Vote for Runkle.

Penna, R. R. line. Monday we went to Tiffin, Ohio, a

An effort is being made to formulate city of about 10,000 inhabitants. It a course of study in the Centre Hall is the county seat of Seneca county ; it High School that will meet the ap. bas three railroads, Penna., Big Four proval of State Superintendent of Pub- and B. & O. Tuesday it rained, had lic Instruction N. C. Schaeffer and planned to go to Clyde but plans did James Lindsey and family moved street f ir at Bellevue, Sandusky coun-

> sowing wheat. Arrived at Madison, Westmoreland

er small mining town, four miles heim.

north-east of Greensburg. There we A company has been organized in bad a very pleasant visit at the home we drove to Irwin, from there to Straw Pump and then to Adamsburg, from ton, of Tyrone, all known in Centre there to Penn and then on to Jeannette, where we called on George Conway, are manufactured out of the do's, did some shopping and then rescreenings of soft coal, culm from the turned to Madison. Wednesday we anthracite mines and lignite, the lat- spent at Allen Moyer's, returning to

George W. Dunkle.

At the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Hess, in Elmira, New York, Tuesday of last week, George W. Dunkle died at the age of about seventy-

Keith's Theatre.

present and the future. One of Eng- them home to Kansas. land's greatest artists, Millie Lindon. Highway Commissioner Hunter has gicians of fame. The Meek Interna- tion. tional Trio, Acrobatic wonders. The

Vote for Kimport.

place the school in line for a bit of ex- not hold out. Wednesday took in from near Colyer to Pittsburg. Their

ance.

Peter Shires will become a citizen of Lock Haven,

Messrs. R. F. Finkle, of near Spring Mills, and W. M. Grove, of near Cenof Clyde Condo. Returned to Madison tre Hill, were callers Saturday, the latwite. Sunday evening, spent the night at ter to announce the date of his public Mr. Condo's, also Monday. Tuesday sale of farm stock, implements, etc., on March 24.

> There must be a mint in the apple en persons are "apple buyers" along the L. &. T. through Peans Valley, and shipments are being made from try. all points. All grades of apples enter into these consignments.

If you stay away from the election next Tuesday you will have no bisi- common starting point to anywhere ness to growl if six million dollars the winds might drive them cannot more are stolen from the state treasury. Your staying at home sanctions the ence (or is it the art?) of aerial navigacourage the thieves to steal again.

The Ladies' World for November is The deceased for many years lived household department matter. The in Spring Mills and engaged in paint. leading feature is a new serial. The Messrs. Joseph C. Floray and R. L.

The widow, two sons and three and other places over the county, returned to their homes at Downs, Osbourn county, Kansas, on Sunday. While in the east Mr. Floray purchas-The best Vaudeville in the past, at ed a car load of apples and shipped

Charlotte Parry & Co., "The Comstock office from the second floor of the Cen- mere scientists and other people who doubtless be followed by other counportion of the public roads with fences. Mystery." F. Arthur Dunn and Marie tre County Bank to the first floor in are not aeronautic sports. A drive through the country plainly Glazer. The Mystery? Taeinau; Mat- the new brick building north of the convinces one that wherever a new hews & Ashley, Fred Watson and the Court House. Mr. Dale's new offices fence along the public road has been Morrisey Sisters ; Ancellotti and his have been nicely repapered and paintbuilt within the last twenty years, it dog Pilu, Estelle Wordette & Co.; ed. He is fully equipped for the prac-gregation at Millheim are making has been pushed out into the road any. Kenney and Hollis, songs, dances and tice of law and all business entrusted

> After reading ex-Governor Pennypacker's latest speech one cannot help print. Other repairs are contemplat- The rain was needed as the soil was wishing the old man would join a herd of jackasses and run wild.

> > A.

and daughter, Irene, spent Saturday offering of each succeeding week one to the farmer for this one product of and Sunday with relatives at Centre that would, if possible, out-rival any of the soil. their previous important efforts to pro-

Andrew Wilson, of Whetham, visit-

Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson, who vide the public with the greatest vauhad been spending the summer in this deville attractions that could be gathplace, left for their home in Pittsburg. ered from any quarter of the globe and T. B. Kreamer, of Renovo, and in pursuance of this policy the Forrest Robert Kreamer, of Williamsport, Theatre will the coming week present sale of farm stock and household goods spent a short time in this place one a program, absolutely outrivalling anyevening last week. thing of the kind heretofore seen in

Mrs. Lydia A. Musser, accompanied Philadelphia. the part of the pupil to accomplish streets. A great many farmers have few years ago by Samuel Rowe and by her daughter, Mrs. T. R. Stam, of Vesta Victoria, who unquestionably the work necessary. Parents can do all their corn off while others are just since occupied by him, has been re- West Union, Ia., left Wednesday for a is the most popular singing comedimuch to sid the schools by encourag- beginning or half done, some are still painted, and now makes a fine appear- week's visit with relatives and friends enne in America today, is the headat Watsoutown, Williamsport and liner of a wonderfully strong bill. has a case before the Supreme court in

With "Poor John" and "Waiting at thank the thoughtful and interested county, Saturday. Spent the night at Centre Hall, having leased a part of Mrs. Anna C. Gramley, of Rebers- the Church," Miss Victoria set the enparent for insistance in this matter, the home of M. M. Condo. Sunday the house occupied by Miss Lizzie burg, where she tire country whistling, humming Pennsylvania where he expects to bemorning we drove to Jamison, anoth- Runkle. He comes here from Mill- will spend several weeks with relatives and singing, and now she has and friends. From there she will go two new songs to offer, "Answer Goo some time in the future. to Harrisburg and spend the winter Goo" and "Don't Get Married Any Miss Maude Sechrist, the teacher of with her daughter, Mrs. Luther Guise- More, Ma."

> Thomas Faxon has sold his home on alled juggler, the man, who before the to accept the place because she felt it East High street and will move to German Kaiser placed the point of a would be dishonorable not to fulfill her Aaronsburg, where he has purchased pin on the rim of a small coin and on contract with the people of Centre

> the best of health and he hopes to re- ball, and then held this remarkably taken by all school teachers. Honor, cover the same by living in the coun- connected series of articles upright with reference to performing their obupon his chin. What more need be ligations when accepting a school, is said to illustrate the deftness of this too lightly regarded. wizard juggler?

Fut the Prisoners to Work.

thefts already committed and will en- tion one step further than the Mont- organize with the sheriff as a member, \$2,500. He failed to find any trace of golfiers did nearly one hundred and a prison board whose duty it is to see the missing property before returning twenty-five years ago. And this con- to it that prisoners in the county jail home but on Friday he got a letter entest of aeronauts was not even distin- shall be required to work. Preference closing the check and the note, the an excellent number, full of good guished by the making of new record. is to be given to work on the roads and thief or finder, whichever it was, keep-Eight hundred and eighty miles, was each man can be required to work ing the fifty dol! in cash. the longest flight made by any of the eight hours per day. All prisoners nine starters, which was exceeded a under sentence can be required to lahalf century ago by Professor Wise. of bor, but not persons awaiting trial. has entered upon his twenty-ninth Philadelphia, who "flew" 1150 miles, Deputies may be appointed to take year as the publisher of that paper. from St. Louis to Henderson, N. Y., charge of working squads, whose sala- He was editor of The True Democrat Kramer, who have been in Bellefonte in 1859. Of course, the winner in the ry must not exceed two dollars per in Lewistown twenty-five years his enpresent race might have drifted hun- day. The penalty for prisoners who tire editorial experience covering a pedreds of miles further had not his ap- escape while at work is the same as if riod of fifty-five years. He began his proach to the Atlantic ocean made a they had escaped from the prison. descent the part of prudence. When This law was put in effect in Cum- the Lewistown Gazette, his entire acraces take place between dirigible bal- berland county, a squad of eight pris- tive newspaper career having been loons and real flying machines, that oners with two guards being put to passed in Pennsylvania. Clement Dale, Esq., has moved his will be something worth notice by work on the roads. The example will

where from a foot to a rod. State imitations; Chefalo and Capretta, Ma- to his care will receive prompt atten- that place. A new platform for the Rain began falling some time during Platts' first sermons in Centre Hall a pulpit will be built; the entire inside Saturday night, and continued All are cordially invited to attend. of the church will be re-papered and throughout the greater part of Sun- Special attention is called to the

> ed and when finished the church will well dried out, and since its fall the be able to take the afternoon train to present an entirely new appearance. grain fields look refreshed.

preparations to repair their church in

the outside will be given a new coat of day and Sunday night.

The Balloon Race.

Bellefonte Daily News-

The drifting of nine gas bags from a ne claimed to have advanced the sci-

To Repair Reformed Church.

The members of the Reformed con-

ties where people are disposed to com-





