THE STRONG-MAN PARTY

The Voice is T. R's but the Santiments are County Convention This Afternoon in Re Mr. Perkins'-T. R. Refuses to Retire from the Presidency.

say it-indeed, it contains nothing beyond a gloomy recital of immitigable woes for which no specific remedy is even suggested-but the movement obviously has these major purposes. One is the glorification of Theodore Roosevelt. Another is revenge upon Mr. Taft and the Republican party. Last but by no means least is the advocacy of Mr. Roosevelt's revolutionary New Nationalism and George W. Big Business.

If revenge alone were sought for the alleged theft of the nomination at Chicago, no new political organization would be needed. The Democratic O. Benner, Miss Margaret Goodhart, party is an instrument already at Mrs. S. A. Snyder, Mrs. J. W. Whitehand that might be used to that end. man, Mrs. Daniel Daup, Misses Tillie But New Nationalism, which is gov- Keller, Lena Emerick, Ruth Smith. ernment by one man; the third-term ambitions of Mr. Roosevelt, who refuses to retire from the Presidency, and the plan of Mr. Perkins to subordinate Congress and the judiciary to a Court of Big Business, can find no worthy representative in any of the parties now in the field.

Thus the new party exhibits at once the controlling motives of imperialism and reaction. It is not progressive Democracy. It is Democracy in retreat, seeking refuge in the arms of the strong man. It is not reformatory in any sense. It contemplates the abandonment of reform and a surrender to the very interests, represented by George W. Perkins, late of J. P. Morgan & Co., which have consistently re sisted reform.

When Oyster Bay praises the extortionate tariff and demands the repeal of the Anti-Trust law, the voice is Mr. Roosevelt's but the sentiments are Mr. Perkins'. When Messrs. Perkins, Munsey and McCormick insist upon a third term, they show that Wall street, the steel Trust and the Harvester Trust know their man and are not ungrateful.

What the new party is to attempt is a change in the form of the National Government. If our would-be dictators, political and financial, were already omnipotent, could they find an easier way to divert attention from the reforms that they fear.

WILSON'S ELECTORAL VOTE.

There is no possibility that the election of a president will be thrown into the House of Representatives.

It will require 266 electoral votes to choose a President, and 178 must be conceded to Gov. Wilson at the outset. These 178 votes are represented by the states of Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

That makes it necessary for Gov. Wilson to win 88gout of the remaining 353 electoral votes. Twenty-nine of them can be found in New Jersey and Indiana, which are sure to go Democratic. Fifty-two more can be found in New York and Connecticut, which are reasonably certain to go Democratic. Nebraska, with 8 votes, would give Gov. Wilson the necessary majority.

But Democratic prospects are much brighter than this. Mr. Bryan carried Colorado and Nevada in 1908. Gov. Wilson is likely to carry them this year, with the addition of North Dakota. The three states have 14 electoral votes. Wilson's chances in Ohio are better than Taft's or Roosevelt's, and Ohio has 24 votes. Senator Gardner predicts that Wilson will carry Maine, with 6 votes, and nobody familiar with political conditions in that state can regard this as an idle boast. In addition, Democratic prospects in Massachusetts are as good as any other prospects, and they are anything but discouraging in Pennsylvania. Mass-Pennsylvania has 38.

Any reasonable calculation based on the existence of a Republican party would give Wilson more than 300 elecparty shot to pieces it is a question your business or vocation. whether the warring Taft-Roosevelt forces will save anything of value from the wreck.

The Democratic party has revived one of the best traditions of the Republic in nominating for Vice-President a statesman of presidential size. Gov. Marshall, although well known to Indianians and the middle west, has not specially become known to the American people in general. Placed in a commanding position, he is now beginning to attract wide scrutiny. And he can stand it. Those who may be inquiring what manner of man is the Indiana GovC. E. CONVENTION.

formed Church-The Program

The twentieth annual convention of Reformed church, at Centre Hall.

THE OFFICERS.

President, Rev. E. F. Faust, Howard; First Vice President, Geo. H. Resides, State College; Second Vice President, T. A. Hosterman, Coburn ; Recording Secretary, Miss Maude Thomas, Howard; Corresponding Perkin's theory of government by Secretary, Miss Lela Ardery, Belle-Ric Business Pine Grove Mills.

> COMMITTEE ON ENTERTAINMENT. George Benner, chairman, Mrs. G.

> > THE PROGRAM.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON. 3.30 Delegates Prayermeeting.

Schuyler, Ph. D. 3.50 Address of Welcome. Rev. R. R. Jones 4.00 Response. Prof. Geo. H. Resides 4.15 Enrollment and assignment of Delegates

THURSDAY EVENING. 7.80 Song Service. Choir 7.45 Address; " A Saloonless Nation by July: Rev. A. M. Schmidt, D. D. Music and Offering.

FRIDAY MORNING. 6.00 Sunrise Prayer Meeting. President 8.30 Devotional Services. Local C. E. Pres-

8.45 Quiet Hour Service. Miss Maude Thom. Appointment of Committees 9.15 Two minute reports by delegates on succ

and needs at home 9.45 The Power of Prayer for the Active Christian. J. A. Musser 10.00 The Bible in the hands of the Christian

Endeavorer. Rev. Fred Barry Music and Prayer 10.30 Convention Sermon. Rev. I. S. Sassar Appouncements and Benediction

FRIDAY AFTERNOON. 1.30 Song Service, Choir

1.45 Echoes from Atlantic City. Rev. E. F. Faust 2.15 The Endeavorer and Citizenship.

S. A. Snyder 2.45 The Pledge. Miss Anna Dale 3.00 The Duty of the C. E. Member to the

Church Services, Miss Minerva Reinhart 3.20 The Endeavorer and Missions. Rev. W.

FRIDAY EVENING 7.30 Song Service. Choir

7.45 Awarding of Banners

8.00 Address; "Efficiency," Rev. R. G. Bannen, D. D., Vice Pres. International C. E. Association Closing by the President.

needed on the farm in larger quanti- the state will have to be resentenced. ties. The main purpose is to save There have been a number of sentenand has proven an advantage to the sentenced. community in which it thrived.

The local dealer is indispensable now and always will be, and this corporation, however successful it may inary at Williamsport balloted a half contemplate the annihilation of the

and will always retain it. among farmers. This onward march this section. But neither was elected, day, the last day in this month. may be retarded, but it cannot be the vote standing all the time twelve stopped. The farmer is coming to his to seven. Nineteen directors were own; he will become the master of present and it required thirteen to his own affairs in the near future. elect. Compromise was effected by the success of the tiller of the soil. Rev. B. C. Conner, Superintendent of need not be looked upon with any de- ate of Wesley. achusetts has 18 electoral votes and gree of hostility by those whose notion

> with suspicion, but like all other ad- name of Republican." vanced movements nothing can hinder their coming, and when here we ly, morally.

I. O. O. F. ORPHANAGE.

A Large Number of Children Now Being Cared For.

The annual meeting of the board of The call for a new party does not the Christian Endeavor Societies of directors of the Odd Fellows' orphan-Centre county will be called in session age near Sunbury, in which the Odd this (Thursday) afternoon in the Fellows of this county are interested, was held last Tuesday, officers elected and reports of the president and finance committee for the year ending July 1, 1912, read. J. W. Stroh, of Sunbury, vice president of the home, for president E. C. Wagner, reported two boys and fifty-seven girls. A homes and there were several releases. last six months.

teen, boys, 5; girls, 6; total, 11.

The finance committee reported \$85,800.13

the four homes in its jurisdiction.

to \$4,357.16 and the expenditures were warehouses and storage stations." \$3,634 29, giving a profit of \$592 87.

and other buildings with direct steam. ment of the work, said today :

The vacation has been reduced to one week for this summer, and hereafter will be omitted entirely.

Rebersburg ; Perceval Rudy, State College.

May Have To Be Resentenced.

interest the action of the supreme In another column of this issue is sion of Judge Sulzberger, of Philadelselling of farm products on a larger opinion is upheld by the supreme scale and the purchasing of materials court some 500 prisoners throughout waste to the farmer-the producer- ces imposed in this county by Judge who under present conditions receives Orvis with the minimum and maxi- district. only a small share of the value of the num terms stated, and it is claimed products he grows and manufactures. that if Judge Sulzberger's interpreta-This co-operation scheme is not new, tion of the law is sustained all prisonbut has been well tried out on both ers thus sentenced will have to be large and small scales in other states, again taken before the court and re-

Conner New Head of Dickinson.

The directors of the Dickinson Sembusiness ramifications of the country Rev. Edgar R. Heckman, of Blooms- years old. burg, and Rev. Dr. Morris W. Swartz, The 12th annual reunion of the The success of the country depends on the election of a "dark horse," the The strides in advance, therefore, the Danville District. He is a gradu-

it is that the progressive movements "Thou shalt not steal," thunders hay with a harpoon. The hand was wealth of Pa. tract of land in Benner, He holds a fine position in that city will militate against their individual the modern Moses from Sagamore business interests. Help those en- Hill, and then be enters into negotiagaged in agricultural pursuits, and tions with his friends for stealing electtoral votes, but with the Republican you help yourself, no matter what ors, for stealing the Republican name duction of rural mail services, the with Democrats. This apostle of the in. telephone in the farm house, alike higher political morality appears to be The Potter-Hoy Hardware com. in Benner twp. \$9500. were looked upon with suspicion up to every trick of the political trade pany last week purchased outright the when in their formative and state of and to have only a little more scruple big warehouse occupied by them west infancy. No less is the proposed par- than a Tammany boss or a member of of the railroad in Bellefonte as well as cels post and co-operation in buying our own "corrupt and criminal com- all of the property at that location Coal Co., tract of land in Rush twp. and selling farm products looked upon bination masquerading under the owned by Charles K. McCafferty, of \$1568.50.

GRANGE CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION Incorporators Plan Purchasing and Selling

on Large Scale -- Storage Plants Contem. Grange leaders from all over Pennhas been in progress in the grange for

by the formation of a corporation to be known as the Keystone Grange Exchange. The incorporators of the new com- ened, she was not injured. Mirrors that the family now consists of seventy- pany are: William T. Creasy, of Cata- were broken, and window lights shat-

wissa, master of the Pennsylvania tered. A dog lying in the wood house number of children have been sent to State Grange; J. Frank Chandler, Toughkenamon; William Armstrong, Several boys and one girl have been Alderson; Charles H. Dildine, Orangeadded to the institution within the ville, members of the State Grange ex- knocked off, and a strip of linoleum, The children range in age in the sett, Mansfield, lecturer of the State following order: From four to nine Grange; Septimus E. Nioni, Laudenyears, boys, 29; girls 23; total 52; from berg, treasurer of the State Grange, where they stuck. A pair of shoes were Mingle. ten to twelve years, boys, 18; girls, 14; and A. Nevin Detrich, Chambersburg, standing near the stove. One of them total, 32; from thirteen to fifteen years, editor of Pennsylvania Grange News, was not disturbed, but from the other boys, 20; girls, 14; total 34; over fif. the official grange paper of Pennsylvania.

The petition for a charter will be filed aged a particle otherwise. that the value of the institution is with the secretary of the commonwealth at once and the application ad-The committee on homes and kin- vertised in Dauphin county, where dred charities reports that the grand the principal office of the corporation stairs found a bed afire. The flames lodge has decided that the 40 cents per will be. The petition sets forth that were extinguished with considerable annum is sufficient to operate each of the corporation is formed for "the purdifficulty. His presence and aid prechase and sale of agricultural produce, The finance committee and property the manufacture, preparation, purcommittee made a number of suggest chase and sale of all articles required insurance was carried on either the tions which were taken up and acted on the farm, and for this purpose the dwelling or personal property. upon. The farm products amounted establishing and equipping of plants,

For two years the grange has been It was definitely decided to erect a at work upon a comprehensive plan new one story thirty by forty brick for state wide co-operation, and the Judge Robert S. F. Frazer decided. heating plant east of the school build- grangers have entered heartily into William H. Deemer, Jr., had been the members of this company came ing. It will be large enough to heat the proposition. "Farmer" Creasy, shot in the eye from a gun held by F. the nursery, school, excutive, laundry who has been untiring in the develop- G. Hesperitz's minor son. The elder taken the initial step to properly cele-

"It is our purpose to supply through his son and was awarded \$2,000. this corporation the something we feel is so badly needed in every rural com-The representatives to the home munity and which will eliminate the from this county are : Bertha Mc- waste the farmer must pay in buying watched every minute of the day and struction period. He is from Pitts-Cormick, Centre Hall; B. D. Brisbin, and selling for and from the farm. kept out of mischief. In his opinion burgh, and with his wife and family Centre Hall; H. M. Krebs, Pine We propose to buy implements, seeds, the court refused to grant a new trial moved to the pen site last week. Grove Mills; E. F. Furst, Howard; feeds, fertilizer, etc., and to sell all the and said: Marshal Burlen, Blanchard; Robert products of the farm as nearly as pos-Finkle, Spring Mills; John Grove, sible direct to the kitchens of the con- the acts of their children and excuse in Millheim, by S. F. Ulrich, who for Lemont; H. L. Shope, Port Matilda; sumers. A system of up country stor- themselves from liability for their a number of years was the right hand Business. Report of Officers and Com- I. G. Burkett, Stormstown; Edward age plants is contemplated and we wrongs by saying they did not know man of Postmaster Spigelmeyer. Mr. Williams, Boalsburg; C. L. Gramley, have the assurance of the railroads of what was generally known in the Mensch went to Oil City where he will

Members of the legal profession all and when we procure a real postal excredits and will co-operate in this work accidental or unintentional." printed an account of the formation of phis, declaring the act of May 1909, re- with the progressive men in congress the Keystone Grange Exchange, a lating to indeterminate sentences, un- who are now advocating reforms in corporation which contemplates the constitutional. If Judge Sulzberger's our banking system to meet rural

LOCALS.

Anthony Garver continues holding his job as a ffreman in the Pittsburg

Harry Miller, of Bellefonte, secured lege. \$600. the contract to erect the new Presbyterian church at State College. The tract of land in Lemont. \$5000. edifice is to cost \$75,000.

The Centre County C. E. Convention opens in the Reformed church Howard twp. \$8000. this (Thursday) afternoon and continues until Friday evening.

A little son of Mr. and Mrg. A. O. become in its operations, does not day for the election of a president to Hosterman, of Millheim, fell from a succeed Rev. Dr. W. Perry Eveland, porch and broke his left leg just above local dealer. He has his place in the The two candidates voted for were the ankle. The child is but three

This step is a step in the line of of York, both in the active ministry, Lock Haven, Howard, Nittany Valley progress-a step in advance of present and both graduates of Dickinson and Bellefonte Reformed congregations methods of doing business with and College, and well known ministers in will be held at Hecla Park, Wednes-

Last week the State Highway Department let a lot of contracts for the \$2000. building of state roads, but nothing nearer to Centre county than in Decatur township, Clearfield county.

Claude Corl, four years old, son of ers, tract of land in Howard twp. Falls, New York, has been a pleasant Calvin Corl, in Spring township, got \$600. his hand in a pulley used in unloading OE. H. Grove et ux to Common relatives and friends in Bellefonte. so badly mangled that amputation wp. \$5000. may be necessary.

secretary of the County Grange and her twp. \$800. for the election of Roosevelt electors, treasurer of the Patrons Rural Tele. Henry Noll et ux to Commonwealth still have a large place in their esteem Free country schools, the organiza- and for trading the support of local phone Company, was in town on of Pennsylvania, tract of land in Ben- for Bellefonte and old associations tion of farmers into Granges whose tickets for support on the Presidential Saturday on business connected with mer twp. \$1000. object is largely educational, the intro- ticket if any such trading can be done both of the enterprises he is interested John P. Ishler et ux to Common-

Bradford.

Union county sports a thief who William J. Burns, of Reedsville, has forms a class by himself. He is a hay are better off educationally, financial- learned that it is poor policy to lie thief, and enters fields where hay is ernor can have their question answer- induced by violent exercise or injury, lightning found him, and left a mark visited by the gentleman who works For sale by all dealers. ed by referring to his record as Gover-nor of a great commonwealth—a rec-lain's Liniment. This liniment also on his right shoulder and also while others sleep, and one moon light ord which has commanded practically relieves rheumatic pains. For sale by universal admiration in his own state, all dealers.

House Struck by Lightning. Tuesday afternoon the dwelling house of Anthony Garver, on Nittany and considerably damaged. As is well known, electricity performs many sylvania consummated work which freaks, and the bolt that entered the Garver house was exceptionally freaky. several years, looking to the formation | The chimney was knocked off, one of a statewide co-operative association | side of the house bulged out, and a bed set on fire. Mrs. Garver was sleeping on a bed up stairs, and although somewhat stunned and very much fright-

he lay was disturbed. The feet of the kitchen range were ecutive committee; Edward B. Dor. four inches wide and several feet long, was ripped out, and pieces of it one and will spend the summer here with inch square hurled to the ceiling her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. the inner sole was torn, and the shoe was knocked several feet, but not dam-

> George Thomas, who lives nearby, went to the house upon the solicitation of Mrs. Garver, and when he went up vented the building from burning.

> This house is on the pen site, and no

Parents Responsible for Children's Acts.

A parent is entirely responsible for the action of his minor children,- so Deemer sued for damages in behalf of brate the event.

based it on the plea that his son was a buildings on the site and will live minor and that the boy could not be there permanently during the con-

neighborhood concerning their chil-"The development of our plans will dren. If parents permit their chil- store. go a long way in our judgment toward dren to have air rifles and use them solving the high cost of living problem, upon the streets of thickly built up portions of a large city they ought to over the state are awaiting with much press by national legislation we will be held for all injuries resulting from have things in good shape. We also the use of such rifles, no matter court on an appeal from the deci- propose to work out a system of farm whether the injuries inflicted were

Transfer of Real Estate.

William J. Wright to N. L. Horn, tract of land in State College. \$5000. William L. Foster et al to Herbert D. Meek, tract of land in State College. \$500.

William L. Foster et al to Herbert D. Meek, tract of land in State Col-

Matilda A. Dale to L. Frank Mayes, Mary E. Leathers' exrs et al to Bald

T. Elwood Griest at ux to Lewis E. Biddle, tract of land in Unionville.

E. P. McCormick et ux to Minnie L. Avery, tract of land in Philipsburg. \$1319 50. William L. Foster et ux to State

land in State College. \$2500.

as tract of land in Howard twp.

Abram Thomas to John N. Gross, obtain. tract of land in Patton twp. \$116.

S. H. Hoy et ux to Commonwealth D. M. Campbell, of Linden Hall, of Pennsylvania, tract of land in Ben-

wealth of Pennsylvania, tract of land

Abby Foss to W. A. Cochel, tract of land in State College. \$3500. Louis Borroughs et al to Kittanning

Kate E. Kemmerer to John P. Ishler, tract of land in State College.

Dysentery is always serious and ofnear a wire fence and cover yourself cured and heaped and hauls it out at ten a dangerous disease, but it can be with wheat sheaves. He did so dur-For soreness of the muscles, whether ing a thunderstorm, and a bolt of farmer near Lewisburg, was recently even when malignant and epidemic.

> Laundry will go out from this office Wednesday, July 24th.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

mountain, was struck by lightning HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

> Last week we sought the "shade of the old apple tree. "

> A fall from a cherry tree is the cause of William A. Stover, of Penn township, being confined to the house. Michael P. Fiedler, veterinary surgeon, has opened an office in Millheim. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Benjamin Limbert recently purwas killed, yet nothing else near where chased the Daniel Roush farm in Brush Valley and within a few weeks sold it again to Fred Schleifer.

> Miss Elizabeth Hoy, of Philadelphia, last week came to Centre Hall.

This from the Millheim Journal: On Saturday morning the stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Springer and left with them a little baby daughter.

Matthew W. Swabb, of Johnstown, was entertained by Sheriff and Mrs. A. B. Lee, in Bellefonte. Mr. Swabb is a brother of Mrs. Lee, and is captain of the police force in Johnstown.

Among the Thursday morning callers were James C. Reed, of Boalsburg ; J. L. Tressler, of Linden Hall, and James H. Smelzler, of Centre Hall, all regular readers of the Re-

August 24th is the fiftieth anniversary of the mustering in of Company A, 148th Regiment, and since most of from Miles township, Rebersburg has

J. W. Herron, the civil engineer for Hesperitz asked for a new trial and the pen site, has moved into one of the

Harry Mensch has been succeeded as " Parents cannot shut their eyes to clerk in McManaway's hardware store, continue to clerk in a large hardware

> Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Thomas, daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. F. H. Thomas, of Bellefonte, to Wallace H. Gephart, superintendent of the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania, the wedding to take place in

The fact that fifty thousand tone of sand is to be used in building under ground crossings and culverts on the Bald Eagle railroad gives some idea of the magnitude of the work to be done on that line of railroad. Of course. the concrete work is but a small portion of the total improvements contem-

Maynard Meeker, of Potters Mills. recently made a trip to Phoenixville Eagle Stock Farm, tract of land in and other points in Chester and Montgomery counties, and was very favorably impressed with conditions on the farm in those sections. There is a possibility that he will change locations, which is to be regretted, as he is a good farmer and citizen.

T. M. Gramley was in town Friday evening of last week. He is one of College Transportation Co., tract of Spring Mill's progressive and prosperous business men. He was here in Emma. S. Confer to G. Antis Con- the interest of the "Laymen's Movefer, tract of land in Howard twp. ment" of the Lutheran church, being the chairman of the Central Penn-G. Antis Confer to George P. Thom- sylvania Synod committee to raise \$500, the Synod's share of the \$10,000 the General Synod is endeavoring to

This item is from the Keystone Eda D. Neal et al to Etta R. Leath- Gazette : Charles Fleck, of Niagara guest during the last two weeks with and reports that since leaving this community his father and family have been getting along splendidly and like their new home, though they

> The Centre Hall post office was removed from its old site on the west side of Main street, in the Bartholomew building, to the east side of the street, in the Rossman store building. Owing to the fact that there is no convenient crossing, private parties have volunteered; to erect a substantial one, but up to this time the borough authorities failed to give them a permit to do so. The excuse made is that a meeting of the council must be held for that purpose, and it is intimated that the matter will be held over until the next regular meeting in August. The councilmen evidently forgot that no July meeting was held, and that citizens have rights that ought to be