GUTHRIE RE-ELECTED CHAIRMAN

Ritter Retires from His Claim as State Chairman of the Democratic Party-Reorganizers in Full Control and Believe Pennsylvania a Debatable State and Will be Carried for Wilson and Marshall.

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George W. Guthrie, of Pittsburgh, as the audit by the Board of Trustees. and State tickets. Through former \$20,000. State Chairman Walter E. Ritter, of leaders declared their allegiance to the from loss. means the presentation of a solid front er by the trustees, the new treasurer of

Mr. Ritter resigned all claims to the National Bank. As yet, no legal pro- places of entertainment. chairmanship and approved the plans ceedings have grown out of the defor a vigorous campaign and announced velopments. that he and his associates would do everything possible for the success of widely known than Professor Lansing- livered by Rev. A. M. Schmidt, D. D. the ticket in November. Mr. Ritter as er. He is prominent in State Masonic Among other things he said that if sured the committeemen that past circles, too, being a district deputy the church would be as active in this differences are forgotten, and that the grand master and grand senior warden matter as some of the "soulless corparty is a harmonious whole, working of the Grand Commandery of Pennfor the best interests of the Democracy. sylvania.

COMMITTEE ENTHUSIASTIC.

The reorganization committee made its final report through Chairman Vance C. McCormick and was discharged, as their work was completed with the action of the committee as noted above. The affairs of the party were turned overentirely to Chairman Guthrie and his associates on the committee and ways and means were devised for making a vigorous fight in every section sixty-nine years. He was a member of the state this fall. The committee of Co. B, 49th Regiment. was a unit in putting through the campaign program and the members participated enthusiastically in every proposition presented.

among the committeemen that democ- ernor Wilson has, in a sense, set a new racy has an excellent opportunity to style in the conduct of a presidential carry the state for Wilson and Marshall, contest. How this scheme will work elect William H. Berry state treasurer out is problematical, as are all innovaand Robert E. Cresswell auditor gener- tions, but there is every indication al, increase the representation in Con- that it will prove to be a most successgress, and achieve success in electing a ful move. In selecting the men majority of the state senators and through whom the Governor will members of the House of Representa- work, excellent judgment has been

ed, but it was decided to take up such a of the country, and while the repretricts and not on the state ticket The National politicians are conspicuous following resolution setting forth the by reason of their small number, still decision of the committee was presented they are there and ready to exert every by A. M. Seitz, of Berks county, and effort to promote the success of the unanimously adopted.

"Resolved, that the executive committee be, and is hereby authorized, to McCombs that the campaign commitconsider the matter of fusion with other tee is not intended to interfere with or parties in the different districts of the supersede the National committee, but state which are in sympathy with the while working independently in a principles and aims of the Democratic measure will, however, not be antagparty. "

PALMER PREDICTS VICTORY.

Where it is deemed advisable the executive committee will endeavor to bring about the construction of a ticket containing cand dates of both the Democratic and other parties, with a vi w of its insistence that Democratic princibringing to the support of the National and State tickets all the independent forces of the State.

National Committeeman A. Mitchell Paimer announced that the National committee and leaders of the party throughout the country believed Pennsylvania to be a debatable State, and aggressive fight in the country should out of my pocket." be waged. Mr. Palmer said the National committee would urge both Governor Wilson and Governor Marshall to take "before" or "after" the Grange Enthe stump in Pennsylvania. He said campment and Fair. the National committee would get the campaign started soon and from reports leaders from a voice in the party man- It is both interesting and profitable. received from every section of the agement, and let the reorganizers in full country, a sweeping victory would be management, to direct the destinies of the usual song service, followed with achieved this fall. Thousands of Re- the party in the future. publicans, he stated, were swinging into The reorganization committee recom- awarded; one for the largest number the Democratic fold, and offering to do mended a change in the rules to provide of delegates in attendance, went to their part in an aggressive fight for Wil- that the state chairman should take the C. E. Society of Coburn ; and the son and Marshall.

enthusiastic held by the Democrats of port showed that \$17,145 had been col-Pennsylvania in many years. The mem- lected and all but \$8 expended. of Democracy this year. With all ele- that each county shall be entitled to an cient, ments of the party brought together for additional member for each 10,000 or the contest, the committeemen feel majority fraction of votes cast in the vention. Hosts and guests were muassured that Pennsylvania will roll up preceding election. This makes no tually well pleased. Next year the the largest Democratic vote in the change in the present membership. history of the State.

BRENNEN IS EXCLUDED.

seat the members sent there by the reduct the regular order of business with out interruption. It marked the elimination of the last of the old organization and ninth, Frank B. Rhodes, of Media.

SHORT IN BIG SCHOOL'S CASH.

Trusted Treasurer of Millersville Normal Gathering in Centre Hall of an Inspiring

Heavily Involved. Surprise was general when it become public that Professor John W. Lansinger, for years treasurer and general The Reorganizers have complete con- manager of the Millersville State Nortrol of the Democratic party in Penn- mal School, was short in his accounts day and Friday of last week. to the amount of at least \$6000. The With the unanimous re-election of exact sum cannot be determined until

Deaths of Centre Countlans. Lowell Marian Myers, aged sixtyeven years, died at Beech Creek.

Wolf, at Philipsburg, aged seventythree years.

Joseph A. Rubly disd at Philipsburg, aged sixty-one years. James Wyble died at Howard, aged

Ready For The Campaign.

By appointing a campaign committee, separate and distinct from the It is the consensus of opinion Democratic National committee, Govshown; in making the appointments The question of fusion was consider- he has recognized the different sections

ticket. It is definitely stated by Chairman onistic in any degree. The National committee is recognized by eight members, while six others are chosen at large and represent the younger element in American politics, the element that is honestly and sincerely progressive, the element which is honest in ples pravail, the element that will work for party success rather than personal advancement and preference.

As Viewed from Texas. takes this same view of the Democratic pla form : The Democratic platform that in this commonwealth the most boiled down is: "Take your band

We are already beginning to say

office immediately upon his election and one for the largest percentage of dele-The committee meeting was the most not in the fullowing January. The re- gates went to Woodward.

The following division chairmen were elected to comprise the state executive the ensuing year are: The only ripple of unpleasantness was er, of Harrisburg; second, Warren occasioned by the contest from Allegheny Worth Bailey, of Johnstown; third, county. The committee, however, by William N. McNair, Pittsburgh ; fourth, almost a unanimous vote, refused to un- James G. Paul, of Bradford; fifth, Dr. Frank K. White, of Philipsburg ; sixth, organizers and then proceeded to con- H. E. Spyker, of Lewisburg; seventh,

C. E. COUNTY CONVENTION.

Nature-Delegates in Attendance.

The twentieth annual convention of the Christian Endeavor Union of Centre County was held in Trinity Reformed church, Centre Hall, Thurs-The delegates from the western part

of the county arrived at 2:37 p. m. and those from the eastern end at 3:39 chairman by the State central commit- It is understood that Lansinger is After all were assembled in the Suntee at Harrisburg on Thursday of last also very heavily involved through the day-school room for enrollment, adweek, the reorganization of the Demo- misuse of estate funds which were in journment was made into the audicratic party in Pennsylvania was com- his keeping. It is probable that his torium of the church. The convenpleted, and plans laid for a vigorous personal liabilities in this and other tion was called to order by the Presicampaign in support of the National directions will reach, if not exceed, dent Rev. E. F. Faust, Howard, after but not set on fire. which the "Delegates' Prayermeet-As treasurer he was under \$15,000 log," was conducted by Rev. C. W. Williamsport, the old organization bond, which will protect the school Winey. The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. R. R. Jones, pastor new regime and joined in putting As soon as the shortage was discover- of the church; and the response by through a harmonious program, which ed, Lansinger was removed as treasur- the president of the convention. After the enrollment had been completto the opposition in the contest this fall. the institution being the Conestoga ed, the delegates left for their various

> Thursday evening was a temperance meeting. The address "A Sa-Few men in that county are more loonless Nation by July, 1920," was deporations," we would have a saloonless nation before 1920.

> A song service, under the direction of Prof. Philip Meyer preceded the address. This song service is a feature of C. E. Conventions, and is used for Mrs. Susan Wolf, widow of William the opening of the various meetings.

Friday sessions began with a sunrise prayermeeting of the delegates, conducted by Rev. S. A. Snyder. About fifty were present. The sorvices lasted about a half hour, then all went home for breakfast.

At half past eight the regular morning session was opened. The devotional service was under the leaderership of local C. E President, G. O. Benner. Then followed the "Quiet Hour," under the direction of Miss Anna Dale. A paper, "The Power of Prayer for the Active Christian," was read by Miss Edna Mingle.

Rev. F. W. Barry delivered a very instructive address on "The Bible in the hands of the Christian Endeavorer." He called attention to the fact more earnestly.

In the absence of Rev. I. S. Sassaman, who was to preach the convention sermon, Rev. N. L. Horn, of the Reformed church at State College, prepared and well delivered sermon, and held the attention of the hearers.

A male quartet consisting of Reve. Jones, Snyder, Winey and Horn went to the general store of W. F. again at the evening services with Rev. Barry singing second bass instead of Rev. Horn.

The afternoon service was an "echo" service. "Echoes from Atlantic City" were furnished by Rev. E. F. Faust, lad. and Rev. C. W. Winey, and "echoes from the State Convention at Wilkes-Barre," by Rev. R. R. Jones.

A paper on "The Pledge," was read by Miss Anna Dale. The meaning The Houston (Texas) Chronicle and importance of the pledge, and how to keep the pledge was ably handled by the speaker. An interesting discussion followed the opening address on the subject " The Duty of the C. C. Member in the Church Services." The subject was opened by fonte Miss Minerva Reinhart, and the discussion was quite general. We need more discussion at our conventions.

The evening session opened with prayer by Rev. Barry. Banners were

Rev. R. G. Bannen, D. D., Vice President International C. E. Assobers came here full of confidence and A resolution was adopted interpre- ciation, delivered the address of the eager to get the campaign into full swing. ting rule No. 5, relating to representativening on the subject of "efficiency," They expressed the opinion that the tion on the state committee, over which the watchword of the international C. party is in excellent shape to conduct a there has been considerable dispute, to E. Society. This was an excellent adwinning fight and each man stands ready mean that each county chairman shall dress. Every C. E. member should to do his part in advancing the interests be a member of the committee and heed its call and become more effi-

> All seemed to have enjoyed the conconvention will meet in Lemont. The officers elected or reelected for

THE OFFICERS.

Pres., Rev. C. W. Winey, Bellefonte 1st Vice Pres., Geo. H. Resides, State College 2nd Vice Pres., Geo. Benner, Centre

Hall Rec. Sec., Miss Lauretta Weber, Howard _ Cor. Sec., Miss Lela Ardery, Belle- | RHev. B. G. Bannen, D. D.

Lightning played havoc the beginning of last week, the losses near by The Local Team Gets Revenge for Their being a barn at Port Matilda belonging

to Dr. S.U. Harshbarger; the Dorman barn at Snydertown ; a hay barn near Jacksonville, owned by M. S. Betz; a team of horses owned by Ira Brungart, near Rebersburg; seven cows owned the extreme delight of rubbing it in by Henry Bloom, in Warriors Mark Valley, just across the Centre county play the score read: Centre Hall, 17; the material used. line. In Nippenose Valley the Adam Keller barn, a large quantity of hay also farm implements, and their horses were burned. Both the house and barn owned by Frank Bower, in the same locality, were struck by lightning,

Lightning Destroys Much Property,

The barn on the farm of Harry Musser, near Winfield, was destroyed by lightning, with the season's crops and two calves. Mrs. Musser was severely burned while saving a horse. The Run, was destroyed after he had placed his last load of wheat in it.

Lewisburg Woman Slain in N. Y.

On Saturday Mrs. Florence Hopp, of Lewisburg, was killed in a New York hotel. She had been in the company of George R. Harkness, a L. I., for several days. Harkness occurred while the woman was examining an automatic revolver he had further examination.

Mrs. Hopp parted with her husband, at Lewishurg, about six years ago. Soon after this her husband left Lewisburg and has not been heard of since. Mrs. Hopp made her home in Lew-

isburg but frequently left, saying she was employed as a clerk in a Bhiladelphia store. She returned to her home last week on a short visit, but did not say where she was going when she left. The woman is the daughter of Allen Fagley, who conducts a news stand and bookstore in Lewisburg. A son, seven years old, also lives in Lewis-

July's Rain Fail. Up to Sunday the total rain fall in that Christians, even Christian Eu- July was but nine-tenths of an inch. Luse, if. deavorers, are not as familiar with On Sunday the precipitation was one their Bible as they ought to be. It is and one-tenth inches, making the a strange book to too many members total up to Sunday evening, two inches. Musser, of our C. E. Societies. It should be All growing grops were very much proposition only for the various dis-sentatives of the old rank and file of fields and newly mown meadows were especially in need of rain.

> Harry Toner, of Howard, is in the county juil awaiting trial on the charge preached the sermon from the text of forgery. He is employed by Livery-He trusted in God." It was a well man John Robb, at Howard, and last week opened a letter belonging to his employer, took from it a check for \$2;00, forged Robb's endorsement, sang the closing selection. This quar- Hall where he had it cashed, first tet sang at the afternoon session, and paying a bill for Mr. Robb of \$17.00. With the nine remaining dollars he short time every portion of it was on her attire skin tight and thin about went to Lock Haven to have a good fire. time, and before the day was over he was nabbed by a policeman. Toner is a former Huntingdon Reformatory

The "giraffe sway," the "camelbump walk," the "wideawake alt " are new stunts practiced by the fashionable " ladies. " If you keep your eyes open you will see some half-witted female try to perform one or the other fads.

Applaud a fool and he is always ready with an encore.

Treas., Mrs. W. A. Bowes, Blanch-

THE DELEGATES. STATE COLLEGE

Edna Mingle Nan Thompson Mary Lytie A. M. Musser Rev. Horn BOALSBURG

Maude Houts

Mabel Myers Anna M. Dale HOWARD Lauretta Weber Laura Decker Mabel E. Loder Rev. E. F. Faust Mrs. E. E. Faust Lawrence Faust BELLEFONTE

Lillie Dale

Violet Wian Helen Billett Rev. C. W. Winey Carrie Temple Lucile Wetzel Roxie Mingle Sarah Wetzel Lela Ardery Rev. A. M. Schmidt, D. D. LEMONT

Bertha Bradford Kythe McClellan Annie Lenker BLANCHARD Mrs. M. F. Gardner Mrs. W. A. Bowes WARRIORS MARK

REBERSBURG Miriam Weaver Ethel Harter Lucille Bright Harry Hubler WOODWARD Minerva Reinhart Mrs. Emma J. Hinds Ray A. Orndorf Luther L. Weaver

Theodore Garinger

Boyd Eckroat

COBURN Sara Kaler Mrs. A. M. Hockenburg Ralph Kerstetter Forrest V. Mark Lulu Hosterman T. A. Hosterman WILLIAMSPORT

Dorothea Whittley

CENTRE HALL, 17; MILLHEIM 7.

Recent Defeat at the Hands of Mill-Millheim met their first reverse of

1912.

the season Saturday afternoon on Grange Park, and the local team had good and plenty, and at the end of the Millheim, 7.

having been defeated recently by a 9 to reports a busy season in his line. 8 score in the enemy's country.

The home boys' bats were full of home run. They amassed a total of Hall. fifteen hits, good for twenty-one bases.

From the first it was apparent that Centre Hall was determined to drive Musser from the box, and during the barn of Daniel Wolfe, near Selins. two innings he was on the mound grove, was destroyed with the crops and eighteen men faced him and used their some live stock. No insurance. The bats with such effect that eleven runs barn of Nathaniel Lytle, near Miles | were scored on eight safe hits, coupled with Millheim's loose fielding. After this Auman took up the pitching and was more effective.

Knarr and W. Bradford did the extra-base hitting for the locals. their full capacity in the second inning and gave the small crowd present families from all parts of the county. wealthy real estate dealer of Sea Cliff, an opportunity to give vent to their feelings by rapping out a three-bagger. claims the shooting was accidental and In the previous inning his two base hit scored two runs. Bradford found one to his liking in the third and the recently purchased. He was held for result one of his famous drives over tables, etc. the left fielder's head. It was a home run. Smith had three safe hits, and every member of the team had at least will be held at Lakemont Park, Altoo-Bradford showed a marked improve-

ment in his pitching over his former attempt, and was given excellent support by his team mates.

The following is the score :

CENTRE HALL Totals. MILLHEIM

Totals

Centre Hall... Millheim Two base hits, Knarr, R. Auman. Three bi out, by Bradford, 7; by Musser and Auman, 8.

Barn Burned at Snydertown.

Dorman, in Snydertown, was totally assistance possible. destroyed by fire on Wednesday afternoon of last week, just as the Reporter was going to press. The barn was hobble skirt and will "run in" any struck by lightning, and in a very

Besides the barn proper, the loss included some twenty loads of hay, hips and pike-pole legs rather than the seventy bushels of barley, as much oats, lady with the rounded out form and manure spreader, wagon, grain drill, trim points at the foot line, and other implements, harness, etc. was burned, making a total loss of not less than \$2500, on which there was insurance in the sum of \$2100, carried in what is generally termed the Centre

Reunien of Company A.

The survivors of Company A, 148th Regiment, P. V. I., will hold the ing in, "at Rebersburg, Saturday, August 24. The speakers will be General James A. Beaver and Col. H. S. Taylor. After the roll call, which delphia, Saturday, will sail from New the affair will take the form of a basket picnic, in Smull's grove. A gen- other countries. Mrs. Beury will be eral invitation is extended.

Transfer of Heal Estate.

Harper, tract of land in Ferguson twp. will visit Mrs. Beury's sister, Mrs.

Franklin P. Thomas et ux to M

twp. \$75. Samuel Gingery's heirs to Budd Thompson, tract of land in Huston old pike between Old Fort and Mill-

tract of land in Worth twp. \$800. A. W. Reese et ux to James H. Pat-

Z. T. Harshberger et al to Orin M Heaton, tract of land in Milesburg. The section between Penn Hall and \$350.

Ezra Smith to Charles W. Smith tract of land in Bellefonte. \$65. Perry Adams, et ux to Andrew A. ing the past fifteen years, and while it

Mary Huges to Savilla Habbershon tract of land land in Rush twp. \$425. spent now is bringing results, and that Espenshade, tract of land in State pike will again be a road one can pass

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Sheriff A. B. Lee was at Spring Mills last Friday on official business.

A portion of the Centre Hall hotel was reroofed last week. Shingles was

William H. Ripka, of Middleburg, It was a return game, Centre Hall the fire insurance agent in that place,

Mrs. J. L. Faust and Mrs. Cleveland base hits and during the afternoon de- few days last week, were guests of Mr. Gentzel, both of Spring Mills, for a livered everything from a single to a and Mrs. W. C. Hubler, in Centre

A hay barn on the John Hoy farm, near Jacksonville, owned by M. S. Betz, was struck by lightning Wedneeday afternoon of last week and was totally burned.

Perry Gentzel, of Spring township, intends quitting the farm and will move to State College, having purchased the house erected by Charles Decker in that town.

Centre Hall has voted that the Christian Endeavor delegate lassies "Nutch" found the bases loaded to were handsome and sweet. They were the representatives of good

Landlord Stover, at the Spring Mills hotel, is building a cellar at the head of the big spring near the hotel building. The structure is of concrete and will be used to store vege-

The twenty-seventh annual Lutheran Reunion of Central Pennsylvania na today (Thursday) A giri's chorus of 200 voices will sing, assisted by one of Altoona's best orenestras.

Prof. Bromley Snith, of the Bucknell University, at Lawisburg, will speak in the Presbyterian church in Centre Hall, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. ; and at Spring Mills 2 p. m. He comes here by direction of the Penn's Anti-Saloon League, and is represented as one of their strong men.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lingle and son, of Piteairn, last week, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L R Lingle, near Centre Hall. The former Mr. Lingle is employed in the repair shops of the Pennsy in the Pittsburgh district, and is away from the anvil and hearth on account of an injury received to one of his eyes.

Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Deitzel, of Pleasant Unity, are at the home of Mrs. Deitzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Durst, in Centre Hall. Rev. Deitzel is not taking the advantage of his full quoto of vacation, because of the fact that his congregation is erecting a new church, and he thinks it his The large barn owned by Samuel duty to be on the field and give all the

> It is intimated that the Bellefonte police force has placed a ban on the woman who parades the streets with the hips. The policemen are said to

S. Paul Dinges, of Meadville, was in town on Friday, having come here from Williamsport where he and Mrs. Dinges are spending their vacation, to Hall Company, D. F. Luse, secretary. Mr. Dinges has charge of the Underwriters Association offices at Meadville, and tells the Reporter that business is very brisk. He began the infiftieth anniversary of their "muster- surance business at the bottom, and by faithful application has gained a responsible position.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E Beury, of Philawill take place at the identical spot York on the White Star Liner Olymwhere the " mustering in " was held. pic, on an extended trip up the Trans-Siberian Railway, though Korea and recalled as Miss Elia Fischer, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Fischer, formerly of Centre Hall, but now Arthur B. Lee, sheriff, to George of Shamokin. Before returning they Keene, whose husband is a Baptist Missionary in China. They will re-Ferd Hazel, tract of land in Benner turn about November, at which time Rev. and Mrs. Keene will also return.

Every one who has passed over the beim since the road improvements Lloyd Stiver et ux to Nelson Stiver, have been under Superintendent C. P. Long, cannot fail to have observed the marked bettered condition of that road. ton, tract of land in Port Matilda. No great amount of money has been expended at any one place, but little by little the road has beed improved. Millheim is now in a very passable condition. The portion west of Penn Hall was a horrible piece of road dur-Thal, tract of land in State College, will require considerable more work to make it anything like a road fit to travel, one can see that the money W. A. Cochel et ux to Abraham H. by everlastingly keeping at it, the old

ever without having ribs cracked