FOR DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS,

Voters Must be Organized-The Vast Army of Republicans in Pennsylvania Does Not Guarantee Success in a Battle.

If the Democrats of Pennsylvania Pennsylvania, and this army needs but from the bottom up. This army recruits must be taught the rudiments, the time he conducted the Centre Reand every individual must know his porter, but while there was no opporduty. The officers in command may was no hesitancy in doing the lesser. be ever so well skilled, but they need a compact army behind them.

next step must be to reach the voters er great or small. in the ranks and prepare them for the forced march on the polls that must er has advocated Democratic princibe taken if victory is to be won.

ty to make the campaign aggressive, was given to all Democratic candithe result of which is to stimulate the dates in the many campaigns through enthusiasm of individual Democrats which it passed. The ardent support who in the past have been indifferent given Democratic measures and men ity of the Seven Mountains than as to whether they voted or not. The is not regretted. In these days when along old Nittany, and until Centre it developed that the Johnstown J. W. Shannon, of Elysburg; Mrs. hope of success this year lies in getting | with many party ties count for little, every Democratic vote into the ballot we are not flirting with the Socialist, box, and the surest method of bring- the Bull Moose or the Big Elephant. ing that about is to enlist the interest | We believe the Democratic party just find they are no longer neglected principles just as strongly as ever; they will be up and doing.

Borough Council Meeting.

and Smith.

ports of the various committees was gone through without anything of ua's; for good schools; for good mor but as long as inning after inning re- its tracks. note coming before the body.

privilege to erect a street crossing never a reader. from Tibbetts' furniture store below postoffice. The crossing will be con-

grant a building permit to the Re- and the mejority of the people.

the approaches to the borough.

Prison Site Eelected,

ing will front 1200 feet and run back to sleeping rooms, and rooms to let.

large power dam in Spring Creek, the plans and specifications for the though no date has been definitely set structure. for beginning operations.

Williamsport Commercial College. Business, Snorthand, Typewriting and Preparatory School, Largest commercial school in Central Penna. If you want to be a bookkeeper, \$500. stenographer, private secretary or want a government position, we can help you. Our courses will save you for office the last year. Fall term be- \$3000. gins September 3rd. Catalogue and F. W. Crider et al to McNitt Huytrial lessons free.

F. F. HEALEY, Proprietor.

A vast amount of ill health is due to tract of land in Miliheim; \$600. impaired digestion. When the stomach fails to perform its functions properly the whole system becomes deranged. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets is all you need. They will Geo. W. Bradford et ai to Geo. E. of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Runkle, near richardigu to the strengthen your digestion, invigorate Ishler, tract of land in Potter twp; Centre Hall, and Mrs. Lucinda ments bout the great free tours. your liver, and regulate your bowels, \$300.

ENTERING THIRTEENTH YEAR,

The Reporter Passes Another Milestone-

Announcement of the Building of New Home for the Printing Plant. With this issue the Centre Reporter

reach the goal of their ambition, or enters upon its thirteenth year under come near it, next November, it will its present management, and is well be the result of hard and consistent on in its eighty-fifth volume. Fortythe victor in a battle. Triumph at- Hall, and forty-one in Aaronsburg, tends those who properly align their the former editor claiming to have in forces and who take advantage of the herited the right to continue the series, There is a big army of Democrats in was removed to Centre Hall, and the paper changed from being printed in organization, not from the top down, the German to the English language.

The present editor makes no claim

The first purpose of the writer has been to give the news of the commun-It is evident, therefore, that the ity. Because there were no happenplace to begin organization is among ings such as would stir half the world, the individual voters. They must be the little things were not neglected. afforded an opportunity to rally to- The Reporter has always aimed to gether, and not left by themselves to note all occurrences in the community act individually, regardless of the that were worthy of mention. It has consequences. The leaders are con- always preferred to praise rather than appearance in all other parts. vinced that a balky team could condemn; it has endeavored to keep not draw the party out of its swamp of the writer's personal feelings in check, misfortune, and today the "general and it can be said that this was staff" of the army is proceeding har- done to a greater extent than is the buildings now on the site is under Stoney Creek railroad company a free the Sugar Valley Fire Insurance Commoniously and intelligently. The exhibited by most newspapers wheth. lease until that time.

Since its very beginning the Reportples, and with possibly a few excep-There is a disposition in every coun- tions, in its earlier history, its support and we will give in the campaign men loyal support.

ning. The members present were back. On local issues it has parted their sensational fielding. Messrs. Daup, Bradford, Feidler, Martz company with all who were non-pro- Centre Hall did good work in the the Southern Columbia Railroad occu- Ralph Henney, J. O. Deininger, Flora and Lucas, the absentees being Meyer gressive. The Reporter has always field but failed at the bat. Only one pies about two miles of street for Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore, waged the cause of the people; it al. hit was made off Milroy in the nine which it pays nothing, but it was The routine business of hearing re- ways stood for good government ; for economy; for the rights of individ-New business brought before the strange as it may seem, occasionally column for the locals, good pitching habit of granting free and perpetual Bushman, F. P. Geary, Mr. and Mrs. council was a request by citizens for lost the Reporters subscriber. but went for naught.

Kreamer's general store to Rossman's taken by this paper has worked to its Milroy 20031200 x-8 blage of particular interest to the peo- Mrs. Rose J. De Woodie, Mr. and Mrs. private residence above the Rossman benefit. Honesty of purpose seldom, store building now occupied by the if ever, falls recognition by a class of men and women whose support is structed of brick and wholly at the needed when success is sought. It cost of the petitioners, who are pri- will be our aim in the future to continue to advocate any cause that will Asron Thomas. Another bit of new business was to be for the benefit of the community

The Centre Reporter is happy to The street committee was authorized announce that it purposes erecting a to put up " nun slow " sign boards at new home for the paper, its editor and family. The Reporter building will be modern, built of light Roman brick. There will be no effort to be Upon reliable authority the Gazette extravagant, but nothing will be omitstated that the main prison building ted to make the structure of a most of the new Western Penitentiary will substantial character. The building be located near Peru station, but a will be sixty-four feet front by thirtyshort distance from the Lewisburg & two in depth, with several extensions be erected upon that portion of the first floor will be occupied by the print later. penitentiary site, enclosed within a ing plant, private residence, and a wall 1500x1000 feet. The main build- store room, the second floor to private vile, Misses Joyce Bible and Mary special half-price introductory offer on

a depth of 100 feet, according to pres- The location is between the eld plans and blue prints, giving grades, building, now occupied by a small Miss Bessie Breon, in Centre Hall. fills and location of wall and prison dwelling house. Building operations buildings have virtually been com- will be commenced as soon as mechanics can be induced to go to work. is absent from it, or where he or she is that Murray & Bitner are willing to It is anticipated that the first active | Miss Anna Wagner Keichline, of construction will be the erection of a Bellefonte, a skilled architect, drew

Transfer of tient Estate.

Catherine Beck et bar to Jerome A. Meyer, tract of land in Miles twp. John McVeigh et al to Charles D. Snyder, tract of land in Philipsburg;

James McKinley's heirs to Sarah McKinley, tract of land in Boggs twp. Barah Detwiier et al exrs to H. W. time. One hundred and fifty calls Rote, tract of land in Gregg twp;

> Moon twp; \$4000. A. F. Kreamer to Lizzie Keen,

Sarah Barnhart to Grace Brown, tract of land in College twp; \$200. John L. Holmes to J. H. Ross, tract of land in Ferguson twp; \$300.

MINO NEW BUSINESS BLOOKS

In Centre Hall to be Erected Within the Coming Year-U. D. Bartholomew and the Reporter Will Contribute to Im-

In another column in this issue mention is made of the fact that the Johnstown stand on "free and perpet- cation of diseases. Centre Reporter will erect a business work. The largest army is not always four volumes were issued in Centre block in Centre Hall. In addition to this the writer is permitted to announce that Charles D. Bartholomew will erect a business block adjoining meeting was the cutcome of his ap- fourteen days. She resided at Leweak places in the opposition lines. regardless of the fact that the plant that of the Reporter. The Bartholomew block will have a frontage of sixty-two feet, by sixty feet in depth. The structure will be of brick, and at least two if not three stories in height. must be seasoned and drilled. The raw to having done great things during A part of the first and second floors will be occupied by Mr. Bartholomew as a private residence, and the replace and be prepared to do his full tunity to do the great things, there mainder of the structure will be arranged to accommodate any business, to prevail among progressive Repuboffices, etc., that may demand space licans. in the future.

With this portion of Centre Hall built up new from the foundation, all sections of the town will be without blemish, the sites to be covered being the only ones now not presenting a Goodhart in his letter above is an in-

spring, because of the fact that one of

// Milroy " Professionals " Beat Locals,

The Centre Hall base ball club day when they crossed the Seven people gathered to enter their protest Mountains and tackled the strong Milroy team. The 8 to 0 score proved that bigger game is found in the vicin- tion. Hall can afford to collect an aggrega- Water Company held a free and per- T. C. Henney, of Latrobe; Mrs. Susan tion of paid ball tossers, they must be content to play strictly amateur ball.

of the voters themselves. When they as effective as ever; we believe in its bids fair to win the series in the pres- ordinance) at one million dollars. ent battle for the championship of now on to Democratic measures and ional players and the pitcher," Bunk- Johnstown for ground on which a fire Mrs. E. L. Bartholomew and baby The Centre Hall borough council This paper has always stood for al minor leagues. They win games on tained for nothing. held a regular meeting on Friday eve- progress; it has never been a pull- their superior batting strength and

innings of play. als. The advocacy of these things, vealed nothing but a zero in the run This city council has been in the Mary Ross, Sarah Goodhart, D. Ross

THE SCORE BY INNINGS In the end every pronounced stand Centre Hall . . . 00000000 A particular feature of this assem-

LOCALS.

in town a few days ago in consultation city and borough ought to do with

latter's patients. time between her sisters, Mrs. R. D. their terms, and in the meantime Runkle, at Shamokin, and Mrs. J. H. Runkle, of near Centre Hall, is with the latter sister now.

The borough schools open Monday, September 2nd. There will be no Induced Dr. Howard Co. to Make Special school Wednesday, Thursday and Tyrone R R. The main building and on the rear, two stories high, with an Friday of the week of the Grange a group of other prison buildings will attic that will fluish 22x83 feet. The Encampment and Fair, two weeks respondence Murray & Bitner the pop-

Davis, who were students at the Sum- the regular fifty cent size of their celemer School at Pennsylvania State brated specific for the cure of constipaent plans as outlined. The engineer's postoffice building and Kreamer's store College, were guests over Bunday of tion and dyspepsia.

> wholly lost, no matter how long one pation, dyspepsia and all liver troubles sflicted with a leprosy-like disease severely injured by getting mixed up located. S. M. Goodhart, of Johns. return the price paid in every case town, comes this week with a letter that indicates that he has a live in-

Creek, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth by this scientific medicine. Booser. The girls were chums when students at the Central Pennsylvania State Normal School, at Lock Haven, and also at Barnesboro, where both were teachers in the public schools of that place.

June graduated from the Annville doses of the best medicine ever made, lowing teachers were chosen: Krum- der by running it into a telephone High School, is preparing to become a on this special half price offer with rine, Fred Tate; Pine Hall, Grace El- pole, or over an embankment. The trained nurse. She will take a course their personal guarantee to refund the der; Oak Grove, George Dunlap; Kelleys, at Snow Shoe, are making a ett Lumber Co., tract of land in Haif at a school in Baltimore, being attract- money if it does not cure. ed there by her cousin, Miss Struble, who is the superintendent. Miss Campbell is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Campbell, at Linden Hall. Geo. W. Bradford et al to Geo. E. of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Runkle, near Pittsburgh Post for detailed announce-Runkle, at Spring Mills, during the able feeling due to faulty digestion.

Try it. Many others have been permanently cured—why not you? For gale by all dealers.

Dast few weeks. Mrs. Runkle also visited at Milton, Newport and other postoffice Aug. 1st, 1912: Mis. Lydia places. They all returned to their and warm nights. This is only Aug-Philadelphia home on Saturday.

LETTERS FROM SUBSURIBERS.

umn-Interesting Communications. Under another cover I mail you toual" franchises. Our good mayor, the first the city has ever had, has peal to the taxpayers, asking what to

might interest you. and a goodly Wilson sentiment seems

Very truly yours, SAMUEL M. GOODHART. Johnstown, Pa., July 30, 1912.

The incident referred to by Mr. and perpetual franchise. Mayor pany. Cauffiel was opposed to the action of the council, and called the people together to ascertain their position on wandered out of its latitude Satur- the question. Fifteen hundred against giving away the rights of the Lutz, and on Friday they enter- ily who have been in Centre Hall for people forever and without remunera- tained the following guests: Mrs. 8. a week. Mr. Lohr will have a week's

During the progress of this meeting and James Hill, of Johnstown; Rev. he has erjoyed for some years. petual franchise, and that it now Kustaborder, of New Orleans, La. ; values its property at two million dol. Mrs. Jane Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. James Milroy put a nine on the field that lars and its right (obtained free by an

The Pennsylvania Railroad receives Mifflin county. They are all profess- a yearly rental of \$200 from the city of Elizabeth McVey, of Madisonburg; er" Kreamer, has seen service in sever- house is erected. This ground was ob- daughter, of Altoona; Miss Annie

got free privileges in that city, and Shoop, Mrs. Lucy Henney, W. A. and had just been married last October. obliged to pay the Baltimore and Moore, Frederick and Miriam Moore,

franchises, but the people have now James Stahl, Jennie and Bruce Stahl, said it must be stopped.

ple of Centre Hall was the appoint. Charles D. Bartholomew, Margaret ment of a committee of citizens by and Elizabeth Bartholomew, and Miss Fergus Potter, E-q, of near Linden the Mayor to attend every meeting of Helen Bartholomew, all of Centre Hall, is having his awelling house re- the council and " see that the inter- Hall. modeled. The work is being done by ests of the taxpayers are taken care of." What the people of Johnstown ought Dr. Woods, of Pine Grove Mills, was to do, and what the people of every with Dr. J. V. Foster on one of the councilmen that are either crooked themselves or too ignorant to distin-Miss Lizzie Runkle, who divides her guish between right and wrong, is to retire them from office at the end of

MURRAY & BITNER SUCCESSFUL.

watch every act they perform.]

After a great deal of effort and corular druggists, have succeeded in get-Before returning home to Phoenix: ting the Dr. Howard Co. to make a

Dr. Howard's specific has been so remarkably successful in curing consti- passing reference. They are also where it does not give relief.

Headaches, coated tongue, disziness, gas on stomach, specks before the capable of producing human disease. a time, is a statement made by the eyes, constipation and all forms of liv. They are also the hosts for a legion of State College Times. In the endeavor Miss Katharine Forcey, of Beech er and stomach trouble are soon cured parasites, while fleas, lice and ticks, to save himself from falling he sprain-

been able to secure only a limited There is one right thing to do-exter- bent position. supply, and everyone who is troubled minate him. with dyspepsia, constipation or liver trouble should call upon them at once, Miss Mary Love Campbell, who in or send twenty-five cents and get sixty

representatives to view the Panama mar, Harry Walker; Baileyville gram- Kelleys ran down and killed a mule, Canal, their itinerary to include Mrs. Runkle, wife of Dr. Stuart C. Jamaica, Cuba and Costa Rica, one of primary, Etta Ward ; Gatesburg, Fred the same car ran down a buggy in Runkle, and sone, John and Stuart, of the most wonderful tours ever spon-Philadelphia, have been at the hor es sored by a newspaper. Watch the Centre, Florence Kepler; Glades, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elwood

lust 8.h. dear Mr. Weather Man.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Kathryn Alice Lucas, widow of the late John W. Lucas, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Moore, day's Democrat, which contains a full in Philipsburg, after being a constant explanation of how the people of sufferer for eight years with a compli- on Sunday.

Kathryn A. Schreck, was born at Le- fair grounds, at Bellefonte. been fighting for the people's rights mont on March 13th, 1862, making ever since elected, and last night's her age fifty years, four months and by Mr. Twitmyer, of Bellefonte, in mont all her lif; with the exception of in Centre Hall. wo years spent in Philadelphia and As Centre Hall has had a touch of her residence in Philipsburg since franchise business, " and you put up April 16th. Her husband died severa good fight for the people, I thought al years ago but surviving her are four the article in this day's Democrat children, namely: Alpine Lucas, Philadelphia; Ralph, Samuel and Politics is getting a little warmer, Mrs. Roxey Ralston, of Milesburg. She also leaves two brothers and three sisters, as follows: John Schreck, of Vintondale; Mrs. Felix Ludwig, of Ebensburg; William Schreck, of Lemont; Mrs. Alfred Rishel, Bellefonte,

William Gummo, of Beech Creek, view in keeping with the general good dignation meeting held by the people died following a stroke of apoplexy, Bloomfield, assisted Rev. Barry to of Johnstown, at which the action of aged seventy years and seven months. conduct services in the Lutheran The building of this block must of the city council was vigorously con- He was a former commissioner of church on Sunday morning. necessity be postponed until next demned for having passed an ordi- Clinton county, and was also interestnance granting to the Johnstown and ed in the Clinton Trust Company and

Entertained on Thursday,

The home coming of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lohr and family is always an occasion of joy to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Lohr and daughters Nellie and Mabel, of Rutledge; Henry Moyer, manufacturing establishment. Mrs. Jane Bell and granddaughter The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Smith, of Bellefonte; Mrs. M. E. Elsie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smith pitched a creditable game, Ohio road \$10,000 to cross eight feet of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kreamer, Rebecca Kreamer, Mrs. Hettle Waltz, Mrs. Miss Jennie Stahl, Miss Sadie Gfrerer. H. G. Strohmeier, Bertha Strohmeier,

Smite the Rats.

The rat is the twentieth-century anachronism. He is as much behind the times as stone hatchets or arrow heads, and yet today we tolerate him, we permit him to devastate our storehouses and to act as the vehicle for the transmission of disease between his loathesome body and the body of man. The toleration which we have shown for this inhabitant of the sewer and frequenter of the dump is perhaps due to the fact that man is by nature a lazy animal and will make no unnecessary effort unless spurred to it by some circumstances in his environment. It has been necessary for plague to rav-That rate are the carriers of plague is too well known to merit more than a which closely resembles the leprosy of with a dog at the Edwards residence man. A number of other diseases during commencement week, is still exist commonly among them, the or- confined to the house and unable to ganisms of which are believed to be sit up for more than a few minutes at infest their hairy bodies. The rat, ed the solatic nerve on the right side So great is the demand for this then, is a menace to us physically. in such a way that in order to get respecific that Murray & Bitner have He also threatens us commercially, lief he is compelled to retain a recum-

board of Ferguson township, the fol- car, he broke his old one all to thun-White Hall, Grace Duniap; Branch, Frank Reed; Pine Grove primary, running over buggles, etc. Last week The Pittsburg Post will send twenty Eila Livingstone; Pine Grove gram- a car driven by one of the Snow Shoe mar, Gertrude Keichline; Baileyville and later in the vicinity of Bunville Rossman; Tadpole, A. C. Kepler; which were seated Mrs. R. T. Comley Viola Burwell. No selections have Comley and a little baby. They were been made for the high school at Pine all thrown from the vehicle, and the Grove Mills, Kepler and Guyer.

> Union county, have been sued for neg- the driver of the machine courage to lect of the roads by H. W. Spangler. | do a better job the next time.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

There were many autos on the road

The Tressler family reunion was Deceased, whose maiden name was held yesterday (Wednesday,) on the

> A heating plant is being installed the residence of George H. Emerick, A valuable brood mare, belonging

> to B. W. Rossman, of Penn township, died on Monday. The animal was sick for three weeks. The proposed "run slow" signs will be appreciated by the automobil-

ist who thinks more of his machine than he does of his life. A. B. Meyer, of Coburn, and G. P.

Garrett, of near Rebersburg, last week each bought a Ford touring car from and Mrs. Robert Moore, of Philips. the C. H. Breon Auto Company, of Millheim.

Rev. James Runkle, of Newport, and Rev. W. J. Wagner, of New

Dr. W. H. Schuyler, who has been on a vacation in various parts of New York, will be home this week, and will hold services on Sunday as scheduled in the calendar of the local churches.

James H. Lohr, of Rutledge, a suburb of Philadelphia, joined his fam-H. Heckman and daughter Katharine, vacation, which is a longer one than

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoy and son Duffield, of New Berlin, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gross Mingle from Friday until Wednesday. Mr. Hoy is a sales agent for a paint and varnish

Rev. F. W. Barry was called to Hartleton on Saturday to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Wamsley, nee Lohr, of Boalsburg; Mrs. Mary J. C. C. Catherman, of Hartleton, who Miss Helen Catherman, daughter of died at Parsons, West Virginia. She

"Farmer "W. G. Ross, a graduate of the Penn State school of agriculture, class of 1908, has been appointed superintendent of the penicentiary farms at Peru. This is a much coveted appointment and the state could not have chosen a better man for the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Mueller and two children, on Saturday morning, missed the train going east, and in order to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wamsley, at Hartleton, had the Boozer-Fetterolf livery car take them to Union county. On their return they brought with them Rev. F. W. Barry, who officiated at the funeral.

Rev. and Mrs. James Runkle and daughters Misses Sarah and Mary, of Newport, were at the Centre Hall hotel last week. Rev. Runkle was called home on Monday to officiate at the funeral of one of his parishioners, and during his absence Mrs. Runkle and daughters were at the home of Mrs. Lucinda Runkle, at Spring Mills, mother of Rev. Runkle.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Wagner and children, Miss Mary and Master John, from the latter part of last week until Wednesday were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Kerlin, of Centre Hall. age the world many times before man From here they went to Beliefonte to has learned that the rat and the visit Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and mouse are among the most deadly an. Mrs. Hesekiah Hoy. Rev. Wagner is imals with which he has to deal a native of Potter township. He is now serving a Lutheran charge at New Bloomfield.

Councilman I. M. Harvey, who was

The automobile is a source of considerable news in the local papers. If At a recent meeting of the school Mr. Brown hasn't just received a new record by doing things to mules and younger Mrs. Comley had an arm broken and dislocated. The baby was The supervisors of Buffalo township, not injured, and this ought to give