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# CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1912.

### THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

Democrats Will be in Control-Fifty Democrats Will Hold Seats.

" The reorganization of the Senate by the Democrats on March 4 is assured, " said Senator Hoke Smith, of Democrats in the next Senate."

Senator Smith was among the first of the Democratic Senators to return to Washington, and he spoke with

over and five who already have been Soilers. elected, making 35," he said. "We Franklin Pierce had nearly three- efficiency of the gun, and planned to time at its zenith. After the company a season. have Democrats from Georgia, Texas, fourths of the College in the great discover its power to penetrate wood. under the name given above had its This Millheim youth, on his way to ma, North Carolina, South Carolina lar majority of only 63,000. Buchanan owing to their youthfulness, caused a and two from Colorado, who have in 1856 was in a popular minority. been elected in the primaries. The the Legislatures of New Jersey and 1876 lacked both a popular plurality nine months, fourteen days, and was Delaware, which insures Democratic and mejority. Garfield in 1880 had a stationed in a water closet with the Senators from each of those States, plurality of about 7,000 and was in a instructions to "stand back in the cratic candidates for the Senate. This would give 49 Democrats, or a positive majority."

He was inclined to make additional claims upon States which are consid- a minority of the total popular vote. ered doubtful. He said that according to his advices the Democrats will Democratic Senator.

He also counted on further Demoof Democratic control is substantially in accord with the general view taken another name. at the Senate wing of the Capitol. In other quarters an impartial survey of the returns gives totals up to the present time as follows: Democrats, 48; will meet in Grange Arcadia, Thurs-Republicans, 41; doubtful, 7; total day, 21st instant, at ten o'clock a. m. membership, 96.

The seven seats still classed as doubtful are the two from Illinois and one each from Michigan, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee and Wyoming.

Presidents Elected by Large Majorities of Electoral College Lacked Majority of Popular Vote.

MINORITY PRESIDENT

The Centre

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among his predecessors in failing of a two calibre struck him above the tem-Georgia. "We can rely safely on 50 majority in the popular vote while ple, and within two hours he was lifeand most of the Electoral College. Within the time when electors have deadly firearms. The boy who fired been chosen directly by the people, the fatal shot was a cousin of his vicassurance, due largely to his familiar- John Quincy Adams in 1824 gained tim, and a resident of Millheim, ity with the situation on account of the Presidency without a majority his connection with the Senatorial either of the popular or the electoral lows : branch of the campaign work. He vote. James K. Polk in I844 had

Abraham Lincoln in 1860 was heavwas in a minority of nearly 1,000,000 bullet would penetrate farther than when the Democrats swept the coun- the door panel. To the boys everytry. Harrison in 1888 was elected by thing looked safe ; there could be no

cratic accessions from Illinois and and it is largely for the Democracy youth of thirteen with gun in hand, or a united minority under that or sad news to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. tion the corpse was taken in charge by

> Centre County Pomona Grange The Centre County Pomons Grange

THE PROGRAM. Address of Welcome, Progress Grange Response, County Grange Appointing of Committees

Recitation Report Grange Fire Insurance Company Reading of papers on special subjects Discussion, " Special Grange Meetings for the Winter ' Recess for dinner 1:30 p. m. Report of Committee on Grange En-Recitation Report of Committee on Mechanical Milkers Reading of paper on selected subject Report of Telephone Company Miscellaneous business Conferring degree of Pomona

Coburn Lad of Ten Years the Victim Death Within Two Hours.

TARGET GUN KILLS BOY,

Carl Winegardner Malone is dead. President-elect Wilson is not alone A bullet from a target gun of twentytoo young to do so were handling regret.

The story as told the writer is as fol-

Carl Malone and his cousin were at spent a month in Chicago with Sena- nearly two-thirds of the Electoral Col- the latter's home in Millheim shoottor Reed, of Missouri, in looking after lege but a minority in the popular ing mark on Saturday. A target gun the Legislatures in the various States. vote. Zachary Taylor in 1848 was out- and 22 calibre cartridges were in use, "We have 30 Democrats who hold voted by the Democrats and Free" and a tin can was the target. Tiring

of this the boys concluded to test the catastrophy-snuffed out a life.

The present situation is more exactly point to be fired into was not at the

ing! Our boy is dead ! On Wednesday morning the little

Hazel-Deltrich,

Transfer of Beal Estate.

tract of land in Huston twp. \$900.

terp, tract of land in Huston twp.

I. T. Ward et al exrs to John E.

John E. Cronemiller et ux to LeRoy

W. A. Murray et ux to Theodore D.

First Mational Bank of Philipsburg

Strah F. Ammerman to Clara A.

The election is over, but now comes

the hunting season.

Cronemiller, tract of land in Haif

Sarah M. Reed et al to H. K. Mat- measures.

his name?

\$400.

\$200.

lege. \$1200.

Penn twp. \$60.

Moon twp. \$652.

twp. \$700.

my MI DEATHS MMm Friday forenoon Miss Bertha Mc-

Cormick received a telegram an- lustrated in Millheim, last week. A nouncing the death of her grandfath- youth lost his life through a childish er, J. A. Reesman, at Thoroughfare, act, yet the persons really responsible New Jersey. The news was at once are those who are in authority-parspread over the entire community, ents or others-who permit children commanding an enormous plurality less. It was the same old story-boys and there were many expressions of to have these instruments of death in

> Mr. Reesman came to Centre Hall children coming from the best fami- daughter, Mrs. C. F. Shaw. when the town was but a very small lies have been seen on the streets and village. That was in 1867. He saw alleys with Flobert rifles, and air guns, ments, and saw several generations who have these weapons in charge, grow up to manhood and woman. but all others within range. It is a hood, and scatter over the states. He violation of the common law for chil-

was a tinher by trade, and came to dren to have these guns in their pos-Centre Hall from Bellefonte to do session, but no action is taken to enwork for the Centre Hall Foundry force it until some innocent person Company, which concern was at that loses his or her life, and then only for

Kansas, Arkansas, Montana, Oklaho- Democratic sweep of 1852, but a popu- Here is where their lack of wisdom, reverses, Mr. Reesman began business the grounds where the fatal accident and wife. They remained until for himself, and continued it until happened, deliberately pointed a gun about two weeks ago when it was sold at a young lady who was passing

Democrats undoubtedly have carried ily in a popular minority. Hayes in the two, his exact age being ten years, mechanic, and during the early years ed ou sight, and made pay the penal- The Journal states that he cast his ing utensils and other household arti- many who should seek to protect citicles from tin and sheet iron. In zens against injury, and the prosecu-Advices from Nevada and Oregon minority of over 300,000. Cleveland corner" until the gun had been fired. connection with the tinning business tor would have been derided. But clearly indicate the election of Demo- in 1884 was in a small minority, The object was, in the boy's way of he dealt in stoves, and later in factory had the youth for his reckless spirit farm, along Sinking Creek. The though barely elected; and in 1892 philosophizing, to see whether the made goods that because much cheap- been obliged to pay the penalty, the stock comprises horses, colts, cows, In politics Mr. Reesman was a Re- been spared. publican, and was always right side danger to the concealed youth, for the up for his party on election day. He pealed to parents to protect their was appointed postmaster at Centre children from the target rifles and air little son returned to their home at comparable with that of 1852 when corner. The weapon was discharged, Hall under the Hayes administration, guns, by destroying the weapons, but Youngwood, after a week's stay in have a mejority of the Legislature of the Whig party went to pieces, and the bullet penetrated the closet door and served until the Democrats elected it is not likely that a single one of Centre Hall. Mr. Getchell devoted Tennessee, which would insure a that of 1860 when the Democratic through and through and entered the Cleveland, in 1884 He was an ef. them was disposed of in this way. some of his time while here to huntparty went to pieces. It is the Re- youth's head about two inches above ficient post master, obliging at the There is yet opportunity for action, ing small game, which sport he is very publican party which now breaks up, the temple. There was a cry, the window and correct in his accounts. The body was shipped to Centre but everywhere, and it is the duty of from some of the other States which again in power to say how long that was horror stricken. There was the Hall by express upon the request of the parents to perform this service to and daughters, Catharine and Alberta, are still open to doubt. His summary party is to remain a divided majority rushing for aid, the breaking of the the local Masonic order. At the sta- the public.

> Fred J. Malone, at Coburn, tears and Undertaker Goodhart, having been wringing of hands. Our boy is dy- turned over to him by representatives of the order named.

died at a cabin in the Seven Mountains The Masonic burial ceremony was Sunday, from a wound sustained body was laid to rest in one of the conducted by Rev. R. R. Jones, Master, while hunting with William Camp-Milheim cemeteries. Many friends and Rev. J. Max Lantz, chaplain. bell on the previous day. Nipple is gathered there; many children were There were present a number of the only son of Samuel Nipple, a present. It was a sad day for the members of the order from points in Ferguson valley farmer. He was youths of Coburn and Millheim, but | Penns Valley. how soon the incident will be forgot- Mr. Receman is survived by a wid- companion, when the latter stumbled visit Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L. Bartholo-

ten, and parents will again permit ow, whose maiden name was Miss and his gun was discharged.

The Child and the Gun, / W The fatal result of the handling of

eparter.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS. target guns by children was again il-

> HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

NO. 45

One day more and November will be half over.

Dr. G. W. Hosterman, last week, their possession. In Centre Hall went to State College to visit his

Byron Garis, of Centre Hall, attended the funeral of his father, at ninety-five per cent of the improve- putting in danger not only the youths Pillow, Dauphin county, on Saturday. Mrs. F. P. Geary and little daughter Agnes, on Friday morning, went to Williamsport, and for a few days were entertained there by friends and relatives.

> The body of J. A. Reesman was accompanied from New Jersey by his widow and grandson, Clay Reesman, Wednesday.

Frank Knarr, one of the most aged The Malone boy was the younger of to Thomas Smith. He was a skilled along the streets. Had he been arrest- citizens of Millheim, is seriously ill. of his business life made many cook- ty, there would have been protests by first vote for Franklin Pierce, and also voted for Wilson.

> On Friday, December 6th, Solomon Lingle will make sale of stock on his er than he could make them by hand. life of an innocent child would have heifers, steers, and hogs. See the sale register, also posters, for further par-The Reporter, in times past, has ap- ticulars.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Getchell and not only in Miliheim and Centre Hall, fond of.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson of Lewistown, came to Centre Hall on Sunday in their auto, returning the same day. Mr. Thompson is a member of the firm conducting the knitting mills in Mifflin county.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bartholomew and daughters, and Miss Helen Bartholomew on Saturday morning went to Altoons in their auto, returning on Sunday evening. They went there to walking a short distance ahead of his mew, who just moved into their new

Without any of these seven doubt ful seats the present assured Democratic strength of 48 is exactly half of the total membership and is sufficient with the vote of Vice President Mar- campment shall on a tie to control the Benate.

#### Big Game Killed,

The long looked for hunting season came at last and many a hunter had his gun polished and glistening like burnished silver. Small game was abundant, and more large than in former years, and one kind supposed to be extinct had been sighted, and this particular kind was known to be desperate, pugnacious, and so monarchal and king-like in his bearing toward other game that it was evident he was eager to devour anything that crossed his track. He never was found in the same place two days in truly an energetic bull movement the contracting parties and a few inauccession.

satisfy his greed for good things he the movement could not be attributed A. Stauffer, of Rebersburg. Their was Miss Jane Shannon, a sister of later moved, relinquishing his vocawould devour man, even a President to a buying of specials. The volume many friends wish them bon voyage. or Governor as quickly as he would a of trading was large, exceeding one turkey that came in his way. Only million shares, and the street turned for a few faint tracks found in Madi. to the theory that business was desson Square Garden, and a bewailing tined to improve regardless of politic- wood, tract of land in Potter twp moan now and then, Me, Me, would al parties." we have believed the monster was living.

Nevertheless we hied ourselves away to the forest in quest of any gan Iron and Steel Company increased Julia C. Harvey et al to Fred J. game large or small without much success, finding very little small and mills. seeing no large, or even hearing of that particular ferocious animal that no right thinking man wants to meet at Tusseyville, will hold their anwhen he has no gun. But Tuesday nual thank-offering service on Saturmorning we were up at early dawn day evening, 23rd inst. An interestand with cartridge-box filled to the ing and appropriate program has been brim, and saber polished, glistening prepared for the occasion, and a most in the sun, we went forth determined cordial invitation is extended to the to have his scalp.

At seven o'clock the first gun was fired and then we were all eager for the fray. We carried our forces, went out on the skirmish line hearing noth- yer, both of Pittsburg, were married ing all the forenoon only a bewailing last July, and until a week ago kept moan, Me, Me. After a sumptuous their marriage a secret. The bride is repast of duck, squirrel, and turkey a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben for dinner, we shouldered our guns Colyer, formerly of Potters Mills. determined we would have his hide. We roamed over hillside and down through the valley, through bramble with the success of Democracy, as the and evergreens with guns at our Logan Iron and Steel Company, at shoulders all ready to shoct when Burnham has announced an increase bang, bang, went reports on each side of two cents a ton for puddlers and and all around us, and then came the tonnage men, with a comparative incracking of sticks and branches, as an crease for laborers and other departold Bull Moose with horns all broken ments. About 500 men are affected. and antiers bleeding rushed by us on his way to the boat landing, and just as the clock struck seven the old Bull than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Moose rushed on board and away he My children were all sick with whoopwent up salt river. \*\_\*

----Iron Workers Wages Increased

The New York Tribune declared the election of Wilson would paralyze Boyd E. Hazel and Miss Mary E. business, yet the day following the Dietrich, both of Madisonburg, were election the Stock Exchange report in quietly united in matrimony last home for some years. Interment was Georges Valley cemetery. that paper contained this : Friday evening at eight o'clock, at the

"The unexpected happened and home of the bride's parents, Mr. and stocks shot up like rockets, and there Mrs. J. A. Deltrich. The beautiful was a general advance in the list rang- ring ceremony was used and was witing from 1 to 5 points.... It was nessed by the immediate families of which drove the shorts to cover, and timate friends. The officiating minis-He had a ravenous appetite and to the gains were so uniformly large that ter was the bride's pastor, the Rev. G. Mrs. Koch, who died some years ago, chased the Cram farm upon which he appetite.

It is also observed that on the day following the election the Duncannon uel Wetzel, tract of land in Millheim Iron and Steel Company and the Lo- \$100. the wages of the iron workers in their Kaufman, tract of land in State Col- the one described above.

## Thank Offering S:fvice,

The ladies of the Lutheran church, public to attend.

## Tarron-Colyer.

Lester Tarron and Miss Matie Col-

# \$700.

Local prosperity seems to grow twp. \$450. Bellefonte. \$50. lege. \$500.

"There could be no better medicine twp. \$1.00. to Anr.e Alice Haworth, tract of land ing cough. One of them was in bed, in Philipsburg. \$5500. had a high fever and was coughing up Will some one please move to make blood. Our doctor gave them Cham-Jorge, tract of land in Unionville.

The selection of Taft's successor was not made by the House, as many pre-dicted he would be, but by the people, all dealers.

their children to carry with them Sarah Zeigier, and five grandchildren, these deadly arms-the air rifle, the namely, Clay W. Reesman, Thorofare, Flobert rifle, the pistol.

New Jersey, where the death oc-Who fired the fatal shot? Why curred; Miss Bertha McCormick, ters, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, of Fleming- funeral. Mr. Campbell is Millheim's mention his name? He is a boy, with Centre Hall ; Robert McCormick, at ton, and Mrs Joseph Hollingsworth, undertaker and furniture dealer, and a boy's mind, immature. He has the New Jersey address given above ; spent sleepless nights. He would un- Andrew McCormick, Corey, Alabama; do the deed if he could. If he were and Mrs. Benjamin Barus, Rossville, and four great-grandchildren. The your boy would it be any different ? Illinois. Would you want the world to know

Amos Koch, one of the most elderly gentlemen in Centre county, died on Saturday at the home of his daughter, brought to Spring Mills where further

made on Monday afternoon at Myers

cemetery, in Buffalo Run Valley. The children who survive the de-

Lohr, the latter deceased.

Many years ago he lived east of Centre Hall, in the property now owned by Graysville.

M. C. Spigelmyer et bar to Eman, C. D. Bartholomew, in the Keller district. His father (Jacob Koch) also

The deceased was an ardent Demo- years and a few months. W. C. Holt et ux to H. K. Mattern, crat, never missing an opportunity to Interment was made Wednesday support Democratic candidates and forenoon, at Sprucetown.

The deceased is survived by three daughters : Mrs. Alice Chambers, At the age of seventy years and six Bellefonte ; Mrs. Agnes S. Hess, Re-Sarah Kerstetter et al exrs to Commonths, James Garis died at his home public, Washington, and Mrs. Willmade on Saturd y. ing most of the time at Potters Mills.

Mr. Garis was a son of John Garis, and was born at the old improve-

M. Schreck, tract of land in College Mowery, Burnham; Mrs. Lizzle were held Friday forenoon and inter- can. Meese, Tyrone ; Mrs. Lottie Zeigler, ment was made in St. Paul cemetery, Bellefonte Cemetery Association to Reedsville. The second wife was Miss below Aaronsburg.

Mrs. Sarah S. Robb, tract of land in Anna Mary Runkle, and the third, who survives, Anna Crotzer.

Margaret A. Hewitt to Mrs. John John and Samuel, both of Tylersville, day morning at the Lutheran parson-Krumrine, tract of land in State Colin Sugar Valley.

Martin Harbridge et al to Harris Mr. Garis at one time lived at Centre P. Harbridge, tract of land in Huston Hall and later at Pleasant Gap, where his second wife died.

> Mrs. Augustus B. Miller died at the fantry, aged seventy-five years. complications. She was aged sixty. Methodist charges in Centre six years, seven months and one day. Huntingdon county. Miller, of Mill Hall, and William Mil- aged fifty years.

[ Continued from Previous Column, ]

Hanter Shoots Companion.

John C. Nipple, twenty years old,

S. M. Campbell, of Millheim, came ler, of Lewistown, and by two daugh- to Centre Hall to attend the Reesman of Mill Hall; also by three brothers, aims to keep abreast of the advances in three sisters, several grandchildren both branches of business. Mr. Campbell paid F. V. Goodhart, the remains were prepared for burial and local undertaker who had the funeral short services were held at the home in charge, a well deserved compliment Thursday morning by Rev. M. C. for the skilfal manner in which he Frick after which the body was conducted the funeral.

The Thanksgiving supper given in Mrs. Samuel Kreamer, at Rock View, services were held in the Lutheran Grange Arcadia for a number of years near Bellefonte, where he made his church and burial was made in will be dispensed with the coming

Thanksgiving evening. The omission of this social function participated in John Powley, who resided on the regularly by Progress Grange is made old Cram farm, was found dead in bed necessary so the hall can be used on ceased are Mrs. Ellen Stover, Belle- Monday morning a week. The de- that evening for the second number fonte; Mrs. Charles Reamey, Tussey. ceased, who was aged sixty-five years of the Centre Hall Lecture Course. ville; Mrs. Kreamer, named above; had been in poor health for several The Boston Male Quartette will, howand William, in Will county, Illinois. months. Some few years ago he pur- ever, be able to satisfy your musical

F. W. Crider sold the big Crider Rev. Shannon, and Mrs. William tion of fireman. He is survived by farm between Eagleville and Beech his widow, five children, three sisters Creek to James H. Neese, his son Mr. Koch was a son of Jacob Koch, and four brothers. For years he was a John W. Neese and Reuben Tressler Susan Heirick to Edward Sweet and by occupation was a shoemaker. consistent member of the Ross Meth- for \$27,000. The farm is the largest in odist church. Interment was made at Bald Eagle valley, containing over four hundred acres, a good part of which is under cultivation, and it is On Monday forenoon at about very iertile and productive. It is the lived in the property now owned and eleven o'clock, Moses Clark died at intention of the purchasers when they occupied by Mrs. Eliza Stump, nearby the home of Mr. and Mrs. George take possession next spring to divide Michael, at Old Fort, aged seventy the tract into three farms, one for each of them. Mr. Neese lives near Bellefonte, on one of the Reynolds farms,

now a part of the penitentiary site. During the summer empty jars were sent from the Loysville Orphan Home to the various congregations of Lutheran churches in the Central burn Canning Co., tract of land in at Pillow, Dauphin county, on Mon- iam Decker. He was a resident of Synod, and these were distributed day of last week Interment was Potter township for many years, liv- among the members to be filled with fruit of all kinds. Last week there was a gathering in of the jars, and a

Ira Snyder died at his home in few days later they were packed in ments along Nittany mountain above High Valley, in the mountains below barrels and shipped to the institution, S. Wasson, tract of land in Half Moon the Jacob Sharer farm, east of Centre Coburn, of senile debility, aged about where they will materially aid in mak-Hall. He was married three times. seventy-six years. He leaves to sur- ing up the bill o'fare during the com-First to Miss Anna Kerstetter, and to vive a widow and the following chil- ing year. These contributions are Boal, tract of land in Harris twp. this union six children were born, dren: Thomas, Daniel, Charles, Ed- greatly appreciated by the managefour of whom survive, namely : W. ward, Samuel, Mrs. R. T. Eisenhuth ment, and, of course, the children Winnona W. Evey et bar to Jennie Byron Garis, Centre Hall; Mrs. Geo. and Miss Katie. Funeral services will relish the fruit as only children

> The county board of road and bridge viewers will hold a meeting in the grand jury room in the court house on Monday, 25th instant, to hear testimony for and against applications for new roads or the vacation of old ones. So far petitions have been filed for the opening of a new road in Ferguson township and to vacate three roads in Howard township and one each in Benner, College and Harris townships. Also a petition for a county bridge in home of her son, Allen Miller, at Mill Rev. Samuel Hann, in the York Liberty township and one filed by the Hall, Tuesday evening of last week of hospital. He had served several Pennsylvania railroad company for viewers to assess damages occasioned by the taking of a strip of land in She is survived by two sons, Allen Mrs. Henry Antis, at Jacksonville, Howard township from the cetate of J. Howard Tipton.

The little daughter of Rev. and Mrs. There survive also two brothers, J. H. Keller, of Philipsburg, died Sunage. She was aged eight years.

> Deaths of Centre Countians. William McElhattan, in Bellefonte.

> a member of Co. G, Forty-ninth In-