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DEATH FOLLOWS OPERATION.

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DEMOCRATS IN YORE.

TOWNSHIPS WILL GET A MILLION.

The Annual Meeting One of Great Enthuslasm and Military Spirit of the Meorganized Democracy of Pennsylvania.

The annual meeting of the State harmony, enthusiasm and military cash in 1912.

spirit of the reorganized Democracy accredited delegates present represent- was similarly distributed. ing fifty active Democratic clubs, but the gathering.

eloquent address will be long remem- 1909 and 1911. bered by all who heard it, had spread before him an unmistakable demoneager opportunities of party advance. ment in state and nation. Senator James was no stranger to the vigor and determination of the reorganized Democracy of this state, however. As permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention in Baltimore last year, he had personal experience of it. He saw the Pennsylvania delegation stand like the rock of Gibraltar for the nomination of Woodrow Wilson, resisting all assaults and spurning every attempt to lure it from loyalty. He knew that without that eplendid, unshakable support of Pennsylvania Democrats, Governor Wilson could not have been nominated and possibly a Democrat would not have been chosen President last year.

In the contest for State Committeeman in the Democratic party it is not a matter of persons, but principle. Mr. Smith, who represents the Guffey element, as a man is all right; but he does not truly represent the Democratic party as today constituted. He reresents a faction, a small faction, a disreputable element that for years managed the Democratic party as a side-show of the G. O. P., pulling off their greatest act at Allentown, and that is why the Reporter asks all selfrespecting Democrats to vote against Mr. Smith and for Mr. Zarby for State Committeeman.

State Will Pay in Part Its Obligations to Townships for Read Purposes.

One million dollars is about to be Federation of Democratic Clubs in ment to pay in part the bonus to schoolhouses, and the country school caused more than an ordinary feeling York Tuesday, evidenced anew the townships that collected road tax in house in Wisconsin is very similar to of sorrow. Few people knew that she ployed by the York Manufacturing

Warrants are being drawn and vania. Miss Hill says : of Pennsylvania. Old York County, a checks will be issued within a few vateran stronghold of the party faith, days to more than 1400 districts. All silent in its acre of weeds. A little was operated on in the Bellefonte Reporter thus: could not fail to be impressed with the the money is to be used on improve- to the rear are two wretched outbuild- hospital at 3:30 o'clock on Friday showing of state-wide Democratic ment of township roads. Two ings. Upon its gray clapboard sides, afternoon by Dr. Ball of Lock Haven, spirit made manifest not alone by months ago a quarter-million dollars window blinds hang loose and window assisted by Dr. Hayes. She regained

by the host of individual Democrats are entitled to a fifty per cent bonus of bule door turns away from lopsided cess, but at seven o'clock death came. who came from far and near to attest all road tax collected, under the act of steps, while a broken drain pipe The operation consisted of removing their faith and loyalty by joining in 1909, but the legislature has never ap- sways perilously from the east cor- several goiters, from which Mrs.

United States Senator Oilie James cent legislature was more liberal than house is nothing but a tumble-down life became a burden. of Kentucky, big in frame, mind and its predecessors and doubled the shack set in the heart of a prosperous The body was brought to her home heart, the orator of the day, whose amount contributed at the sessions of farming districts of southern Wiscon- in Centre Hall by Undertaker F. V.

Figures at the state highway depart- the floors are never scrubbed, the clos- the funeral was held from her home. ment show that \$5,089,976 32 was ets never cleaned and the sanitary con- She was a member of the Reformed stration of the fact that Pennsylvania collected by townships last year for ditions indescribable." Democrats are thoroughly alive and road purposes. The bonus is due on all this.

> Centre county's portion of this fund is \$14 412 41.

The sum apportioned to the several ownships is appended :

TOWNSHIP. AMOUNT PAID . \$1091 15 Benner Boggs 835 90 Burnside.... 217 08 517 21 Curtin 486 40 Ferguson. 935 32 Gregg 957 64 510 89 Haines. 388 13 Halfmoon Harris . 386 84 Howard. 432 11 Huston. 290 63 Liberty. 650 12 Marion .. 343 94 547 95 Miles Patton. 536 42 344 02 Penn. Potter. 1233 17 Rush. 1037 69 Snow Shoe 482 30 Spring ... 515 21 Taylor. 252 74 446 61 Union ... Walker. 489 62 383 30 Worth. Totals .. .14412 41

Open Again for Another Winter's Operation Mrs. Maggle Harper Dies in Bellefonte Hos--A Wicked Comparison.

Miss Edna M. Hill of Madison, paid out by the state highway depart- Wisconsin, describes their country when annoanced on Friday night, the country schoolhouse in Pennsyl- contemplated undergoing a most seri-

THE LITTLE BED SCHOOLHOUSE,

"The schoolhouse squats down and was a shock to many. Mrs. Harper sashes sag away from their frames. partial consciousness and word was

Townships abolishing the work tax Groaning upon one hinge the vesti- sent out that the operation was a sucpropriated sufficient money. The re- ner of the roof. The little red school- Harper suffered to such an extent that sin. In forty per cent of the houses Goodhart, and on Monday morning

Miss Hill ends her drastic article Jones officiated at the services.

with : "About one eighth of a mile Mrs. Harper was the daughter of the distant from the schoolhouse stands late Jesse Klinger. She was married a long low building painted a rich to Simon P. Harper, December 13, 1879, red. It is warmly built. Adequate and shortly thereafter she and her air seconding to the latest and most Harper died August 7, 1899, and Mrs. advanced idess. Also it cost \$2,000 Harper continued to live here until and houses a lot of hogs. The school- her death. She was aged fifty-nine he use is barely worth \$100 and any years and three months. good faimer knows that no self-respect- There survives Mrs. Harper an only ing hog would thrive in it. It is not son, Harry, now located in Bellefonte,

at all that the farmer does not love also a brother, John Klinger, and his children but shortsightedness." these sisters : Mrs. William Derstine, Mrs. Anna Cox, and Mrs. Jane Mar-

Third Straight Defeat, shall, all of Bellefonte. Pine Grove Mills dealt defeat to the local baseball team Saturday afternoon on Grange Park. The score was 7 to 3. a complication of diseases Mrs. Cath-It was the third straight reverse of arine Spotts, widow of the late David the season, and the fourth in ten games played by the local club. township. Deceased was born at With Ed. Mariz, of New York Aaronsburg on February 22 1d, 1836. State league fame, in the box, Pine hence was seventy-seven years, five Grove presented the hardest proposimonths and twenty-seven days old. tion the Centre Hall team has tackled Her husband died several years ago this season. While he did not twirl but surving her are two daughters, Mrs. with all his old time cunning, he still Calvin Davidson, of Elwood City, and had enough "stuff" on the b-ll to Miss Elda at home. She also leaves quiet the bats of the locals when the three brothers, Jonas Furl of Calibases were occupied. He was well Misses Edna Wagner and Gertrude supported by a well-balanced team, Ishler were thrown from a buggy at which pulled Martz out of several emthe Centre Hall railroad station one barrassing positions by fast fielding. day last week. Miss Wagner was The game was practically won by pretty badly injured, and has since Pine Grove in the first inning when neral services were held in the M. E been confined to bed. No bones were they scored three runs on several mis- church at Unionville on Saturday broken, but her spine was ir jured, and plays coupled with a few timely hits. morning by Rev. H. K. Ash, assisted it may require some time before she Centre Ball did their most effective will have fully recovered. She is the work in the fourth inning when they made in the cometery at Bush Hôldaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Geiss scored two earned runs by three clean low. Wagner, south of Centre Hall. Miss hits by W. Bradford, Royer, and C. The features of the game were the plication of diseases Mrs. Frances received a number of bruises over the base running of W. Bradford and a Amelia McEntire, wife of Dr. O. W. body, but none of them were serious. home run drive by Coxey, which he McEntire, died at her home in How-The ladies approached the railroad lost on a technicality. The drive was ard. Her maiden name was Frances crossing at the station while a freight a long one over the left fielder's head E. Sellers and she was bo n at Filtrain was occupying it. After the and Coxey crossed the plate in a stand- more on June 14th, 1859. On Februroad was cleared, they passed over the ing position. Allison, who was pitch- ary 2nd, 1886, she was united in marcrossing and near by the Strunk ing at the time, had his eyes on the riage to Dr. M. Eutire and they began threshing outfit was standing, having runner while circling the diamond, housekeeping at Mill Hall, where approached from Hoffer street. The and drew the umpire's attention in they resided until 1891, when they horse frightened at the engine, and direction of third base, which base the

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

Former Young Resident of Centre Hail Telis of the Pacific Coast Town of San Francisco

The death of Mrs. Maggie Harper Guy W. Jacobs, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, and now em-Company, who is over seeing the construction of a large refrigerating at the home of her parents in Asronsous surgical operation, and her death plant in San Francisco, writes the burg.

> Enclosed you will find an editorial which I just clipped from a local paper. Inasmuch as you follow up the political situation pretty closely, I think the clipping will be of some Boslaburg purchased from George interest to you. You know California Hosterman. is the home of the "Progressives," and they are trying every new thing in the government line under the sun : recall, referendum, municipal owner-

ship of public service corporations, etc. One week ago I had the pleasure of listening to Gov. Johnson. He is a first class speaker, and his talk in regard to municipal ownership was well and promises to do it to perfection. worth listening to. I sent a copy of a church, and her pastor, Rev. R. R. give it to you. Personally I am heart- pretty badly squeezed. His blouse ily in favor of municipal ownership, sleeve got entangled first, and drew but I cannot see wherein the referenprovision has been made for light and husband came to Centre Hall. Mr. dum and recall are of any value. The

into effect immediately.

I find San Francisco to be quite an Centre Hill. agreeable place to live. I have taken a number of trips through the surrounding country, and have found it is just as pretty at times, but not for twelve months in a year. There are

still a few evidences of the disaster of Following a lingering illness with of seven years ago-principally in the residential section. The business section of the city has all been re-built, Spotts, died at her home in Union and of course is therefore strictly modern and up-to-date.

·Remember me to all the folks, and with kindest regards to yourself, I am, Sincerely Yours, GUY W. JACOBS.

Good Yield of Wheat.

The first farmer in this neighbor-

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

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HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Trespass notices always on sale at this office.

Mrs. John M. Coldron spenta week

T. L. Smith, the tinner, and John Coldron, put a steel ceiling in Bartholomew's store room.

Farmer George Rowe of Linden Hall paid \$2200 for the property in

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Spangler of Newton, Kansas, have returned home after a visit among old friends in Penns and Brush Valleys.

Mrs. Lucy Henney is having her residence on Church street repainted. F. M. Ackerman is doing the work,

While adjusting the stacker on the paper containing an account of the Strunk threshing outfit, John Geary meeting home, and will have them was caught by a set screw and was his arm into the cogs.

The Millheim Journal says Mr. and enclosed clipping speaks for itself. Mrs. F. S. Uirich and daughter, Ed-All the laws which were nullified were winns, and Mrs. George Ulrich and the very ones which should have gone daughter, Maggie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hettinger, near

Prof. W. R. Gorman, for eight years manager of the Hall estate in Lancaster county, has been made assistant to be all as represented. Penns Valley professor of agriculture extension at Pennsylvania State College. He was a former student at State.

The crop from a young apple or. chard covering one acre was sold by John G. Rossman to the Centre Hall Evaporating Company for \$150. Last year \$90 was realized from the same orchard, and two years ago \$142. The trees were all sprayed two or more times.

The farmers in the lower portion of Penns Valley are jubilant over the prospect of a fine crop of clover seed. In the section of country about Cen-

tre Hall there will be no clover was Frank Gfrerer, west of Centre seed, although the second growth of Hall. The field from which the grain clover is fine on many farms. Most of Misses Isabell Rowe and Cora hundred and sixty bushels, or a frac- Luse, who attended a Chatanqua near tion less than 27 bushels per acre. Point Chautauqua, New York, are at This crop was grown without petting, their respective homes in Centre Hall. and is one of a succession of good They are students at the Central State yields reported by Farmer Gfrerer Normal School, Lock Haven, and at the opening of that institution will again resume their studies there. While ascending a hill near Mill-D. F. Bowersox et ux to Barah heim on a motor cycle, Ray Stover of Weaver, premises in 'Aaronrburg, Aaronsburg discovered a flame of fire shooting from the machine, and lost H. A. Ellis et ux to Charles I. Lu- no time in dismounting. He acted just in time, for in a few minutes William L. Foster et al to Erms R. after he alighted, the gasoline tank ex-Buiz, tract of land in State College. ploded, and did considerable damage to the "Indian. " Snyder county is in the height of the peach crop harvest. The peach trees are yielding large luscious fruit and an abundance of it. The peach growers are bringing their crops to the railroad stations along the S. & L. Allen Matley to Marie A. Matley, railroad and rushing the crop to the city markets where the fruit is in great demand at good prices. Single uel Hipple, tract of land in Boggs orchards yield from 1000 to 10,000 baskets. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Stover of Baldwin, Kansas, are in the east among friends. They left Nittany Valley during the eighties, and during these man et, ux, tract of land in State years have prospered, and are now living retired. Among other places they visited in Central Pennsylvania Hollobaugh, tract of land in State was Bellefonte, Beech Creek, Wil'iamsport, Montgomery, Sunbury, Berwick, Vicksburg and Coburn. Garrett, tract of land in State College. They will be in Centre Hall again during the week of the Encampment. From the Lewisburg Journal : Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Killian, accompanied William E. Tate et ux to Lizzie A. by their guest, Mrs. I. A. Shawver of Gingerich, tract of land in Potter Millheim arrived home Saturday evening from a ten days trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City. On their return home they stopped off for a day Moses Thompson's Exrs. to Geo. B or so at Reading where they visited Thompson, tract of land in Patton the family of his brother, G. W. Killian, and also to permit Mr. Killian John I. Thompson, Jr., et ux to Geo. to look after some walnut timber, and B. Thompson, tract of land in Pat- he bought a car load of this wood which is becoming quite scarce in certain sections of the state. They had a most delightful time on the trip. Paul Murray of Chicago made his Normal are filling the most respon- at our warehouse. It will pay you to appearance in Centre Hall last week sible as well as the best paying posi- fertilize your wheat crop, no matter if for the first time in four years, his tions in the schools. It pays to make your soil is rich, it can and will pro- wife and little daughter having come thorough and careful preparation for a duce more bushels of wheat if fertil- here previous to that time. They returned home on Tuesday. Mr. Murray, who is a graduate of the electrical department of Pennsylvania State College, is employed by a city

One of the very best reasons why every Democrat who is in sympathy with the Washington administration should support W. D. Zarby, Erg., for State Committeeman rather than W. H. Smith of Millheim is that the Watchman and the Republican papers in Centre county are opposed to Mr. Zerby and favor Mr. Smith. . The Watchman would not support any Democrat who is not of the Guffey type, and the Republican newspapers have no interest in the contest except to aid the weaker element in doing all the dirt they can.

The reference made to George L. might cause il feeling among Democrats over the county. The only reply that need be made to thas silly statements is to repeat a portion of an editorial in these columns, which closed with this statement : "It is necessary to say without reserve that much that has appeared within the past few years in the Democratic Watchman's political columns is not the truth."

that was ousted for its crookedness. sume leade ship.

hundred and two. A great steal.

This would be a good season to dis- agriculture as to neglect these things of the Democratic State headquarters the old staples whereby we live. in Bellefonte. It might inspire the Guffeyites to assemble in sight of the old equi, ment.

didate for State Committeeman.

Ladies Thrown fram Buggf.

Ishler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. George E. Ishler of Centre Hall. She

became uncontrollable. The buggy runner failed to touch by several her husband she is survived by one was upset, throw ng the occupants to inches. Coxey was called out at third daughter, Miss Josephine Catharine. noted above.

Staple Crops,

Now and then there is an unholy ed in the following box score : . desire on the part of the writer to get a good hickory club and go out among a certain class of journalists and remind them that the old-fashioned staple crops still have a pretty large place in our agriculture. These gentlemen have portrayed for us about everything that grows out of or on the

No Democrat can afford to support earth as a sure road to fortune in an element in the Democratic party farming but they seem to have overlooked the fact that corn, wheat, oats, A bunch of men so totally rotten as potatoes and grass still flourish in the the Guffey-Hall leaders proved to be land; and the equally important fact have no right to ask representation on that nine farmers out of every ten the state committee. This is a day of must get a living out of these common new order of things in the Democratic every-day staple crops. It is all right party as well as in all movements, po- to pay a good deal of attention to soy litical and otherwise, throughout this beaus, or alfalfa, or any other thing grand nation,-a day when the vomit that promises to be useful to a great of a political party cannot expect to as- number of people ; but while we do it let us not forget that the production ford, 2.

of the old staples is not yet perfectly Talk about the reorganizers stealing understood, and we are not done disthe Democratic state organization in cussing them or learning about them. Pennsylvania! There were only a In fact we are just beginning to lea-n few spots in the whole state that did some highly important lessons about not follow the banner of Bryan Demo- the production of old grasses in meadcrats. In Centre county the element ows and pastures, while there are still opposed to the old leaders numbered farmers in this enlightened land who over fifteen hundred, (1538) and the need to know more about plowing, Guffey followers numbered but seven- fertilizing, cultivating and harvesting the crops their granddads raised. Let us not get so "advanced" in our

play the furniture of the branch office or so full of new dreams that we forget

Zerby. You will find his name on the primary ballot below that of Mr. Smith's, but it will stand far above it No Democrat who has at heart the when the votes are announced. There are only a few Democrate in Centre weifare of the Domocratic party can county who can be induced to injure lead a contest sgainst Mr. Zarby, can- the prospects of the party by vocing for a Guffey State Committeeman.

Goodbart in the Democratic Watch- the ground, inflicting the injuries when Allison secured the ball and She also leaves one brother and two

for only two bases. -The details of the game are contain-

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3 6 27 14 Totals SCORE BY INNINGS. Two base hits, P. Bradford, Coxey, Mariz. truck out by Martz, 7 : by Allison, 6 : by Brad-

The Lecture Course,

The chart for the Lecture Course was opened to the public on Saturday evening, and some forty tickets were sold, bringing the total up to one hundred and seventy-seven. This is a larger number than were sold any previous year on the day the chart was opened, and augurs well for the success of the undertaking.

Owing to the fact that an additional row of seats will be added to the north section of the hall, there remain a the south side of the hall the seats September 9th ; Winter Term, Decemcorresponding to those that will be

by course ticket holders since the first upon request. Write to the principal. season, which indicates that the locations are desirable

Centre Hall will be dry on Tuesday. September 16 th.

fornia; Thomas of Avis, and Samuel of Runville. When a young girl she became a member of the Methodist church and for over fifty years lived a life consistent with its doctrines. Fuby Rev. J. F. Collins. Burial was

Following a long illness with a com-\$1000 \$800 moved to Howard. In addition to

stepped on the sack. (The hit went si-ters, namely : A. M. Sellers of Filmore; Mrs. George Musser of Warriorsmark and Mrs. Benner Way of State College. Funeral services were held at her late home at Howard by Rev. W. A. Burcher, of Pennsville, Ohio, and the same afternoon the re-

mains were taken to Bellefonte to the Meyers cemetery for interment. Mrs. William Bennett passed away

at her home in Lewisburg. Her age was fifty-seven years. She was born in Centre county, but fifteen years ago located in Lewisburg.

Mrs. Albright, wife of Rev. G. S. Albright of Winfield, died at the sge of fifty-six years. Interment was \$1275. made at Newport.

Deaths of Centre Countians. Charles H. Else of Milesburg, aged seventy-two years.

Mrs. Catharine Spotts, widow of David Spotts, died at her home in

Millersville State Normal-Free Tultion. Free tuition to students seventeen ton twp. \$1. years of age who are preparing to teach in Pennsylvania. Men and women graduates of the Millersville number of good seats to be sold. On great profession. Fall Term opens izers are applied.

added, have been regularly occupied 1914. Illustrated catalogue sent free

Sta'e Committeeman.

ood to thrash his entire crop of wheat was thrashed contained thirteen and the clover will be cut for hay. one-half acres, and the yield was three during the past fifteen years.

Transfer of Real Estate.

as, tract of land in Boggs twp. \$775.

Jefferson Crowel et ux to William G. Showers, tract of land in Rush twp. \$475.

Matthias Walker et ux to John Walker, tract of land in Howard twp \$100

tract of land in Rush twp. \$1.

Malinda Magnuson et bar to Lemtwp. \$525.

William G. Runkle to George Hendricks, tract of land in Liberty twp. \$650

John Corl et ux to John H. Gar-College, \$3600

Thomas Foster et al to Clarion L. College. \$600.

William L. Foster et al to W. T.

Salvatore Yosue et ux to George H. Miess, tract of land in Rush twp.

twp. \$1.

Samuel Gingerich et ux to Wm. E. Tate, tract of land in Potter twp. \$1.

twp. \$9000.

Fortilizers-All Grades.

All grades of fertilizers are in stock

Centre Hall. Card of Thanks.

railway company in Chicago, and the The relatives of Mrs. Maggie Harper | engineers have just been set to work to It is only at the primary election, take this method of returning thanks accomplish a most difficult task, that on Tuesday, September 16th, that you to the many who rendered assistance of preventing corrosion of the city will be able to vote for Mr. Zerby for at her funeral. GEO, H. EMERICK, water and gas mains by an electrolyt-For the relatives. | ic method.

J. H. WEBER.

Union township.

ber 8th; Spring Term, March 24th,