EDUCATION IN AGRICULTURE.

Come from Cities and Large Towns.

last few years, has not been, in the over. slang of the day, all hot air, but that

tention to the great increase in the to vote for Brother Bert, and, of course, number of students of agriculture at he did so. The objections filed against State College which only nine years his actions then was that he tried to use ago, for the college year of 1904.5, was the Democratic party for his brother's seventy-three, and for the college year interests. The influence he acquired of 1912-13, nine hundred and seventy- as a former county chairman of the six. This was an increase of more Democratic party was used by him than nine hundred, or an average, of against Mr. Meyer and for Brother about one hundred a year. The in- Bert. But since Col. Taylor is not crease was much more rapid during the last six years. It would doubtless for Mr. Zerby is on account of a family have been still greater had the Legis. squabble, the voters of Centre county lature been more liberal in its appro- have no interest in the Colonel's oppriations for needed facilities. With position to Mr. Zerby. The questions the appropriation made at the last ses. propounded by the Colonel will be sion, some deficiencies will be supplied answered by Mr. Zerby when asked and the enrollment promises to be still to do so by the voters, but no one has larger.

An interesting fact disclosed by the statistics gathered by the School of Agriculture is that of 733 students who far as he could) against Mr. Meyer in answered the inquiry sent to them, 1908, the following letter is reprinted. less thas one-third were reared on farms. Eighteen percent come from lot on which was printed : cities of more than 100,000 population; fourteen percent from cities of between 25 000 and 100,000 population; fourteen percent from towns of between 5,000 and 25,000 population; twelve percent from towns of 1,000 to 5,000 population and six percent from viilages of less than 1,000 population.

All this shows that there is a real "back to the farm movement in Pennsylvania, and that the interest in agricultural education is not confined to the farms but is strongly felt in the cities and towns.

As agriculture is the basis of all our prosperity and wealth, these facts must be highly gratifying to all thoughtful

When you step into an election booth next Tuesday and make your mark for State Committeeman, keep this one thing in mind: It is neither Mr. Zerby nor Mr. Smith that need be taken into serious consideration, but it is what they stand for. Mr. Smith represents an element in the Democratic party that for years aided Republicans in securing offices-especially the state offices. It is an absolute truth that in state politics, the Democratic state organization for a number of years was no less than an adjunct to the Republican state machine. In time their actions became so bold that the rank and file in the party rebelled, and ousted the leaders who were charged with and were guilty of all manner of political crookedness, and placed in their stead men in whom they had confidencemen who now stand side by side with President Wilson and Secretary Bryan. If you want the Democratic State Committee to be composed of men who will aid in building up the Democratic party in the county, in the state and in the nation, you will of necessity vote for Mr. Z rby; if you want the Democratic party in the state to again revert to an aid to the Republican machine; if you want to divide the party in the county, in the state and in the nation, it is your duty to vote for Mr. Smith. You simply take your choice of what these two men stand for.

You will not injure the Centre Democrat or its editor by voting for Mr. Smith for Democratic State Committeeman, but you will injure the under the Democratic party having Democratic party by aiding to divide been elected to the office of County it. Every effort is being made to Commissioner, was approached. He make i appear that Mr. Zerby and refused to be a cat's paw. Mr. Smith are simply representatives of two newspapers in Bellefonte, but Centre Hall, the field of operation was file their expense accounts in the same this paper is confident that the voters changed to Millheim. William F. on the south side of the county know better, and realize that Mr. Zerby holder (Prothonotary from 18- to ceived or expended is less than \$50, an represents party barmony, and stands 18-) was approached and induced to affidavit to that effect is sufficient. for everything that gives a political take up the fight against Mr. Zerby. Any candidate receiving or expending party prestige; and that Mr. Smith Now this Mr. Smith, who is parading represents an element that would himself as a good sample of pure demoagain as in the past conduct the party cracy, opposed William Jennings penditures, which must be sworn to. to the benefit of the Republican State Bryan when a candidate for president; Expense accounts must be filed within organization. No matter how well he opposed the Great Commoner 15 days after the primary and within Mr. Smith as a man appeals to you, or when he ousted Guffey from the Nati- 30 days after the election, with the how much as a man you dislike Mr. onal Committee; he opposed the Great secretary of the commonwealth for Zerby, if you want the Democratic Commoner when he forced the New state offices, and with the clerk of the party to continue in power it is your York political heelers in a corner in quarter sessions for the county and duty to vote for Mr. Zerby, as it is the Democratic National Convention your duty to vote for Mr. Smith if you in Baltimore ; he opposed the reconintend aiding in pulling down a victor- struction of the Democratic party in ious Democratic banner.

Voters in many of the townships throughout the county will find the primary election tickets in their district blank, and will be obliged to Roland S. Morris, the newly elected chairman, niske nominations by writing names on the ticket. The Reporter can see no advantage to the voter, nor any superiority of candidates under the march forward to new victories. The democracy new system.

COL, TAYLOR,

The trouble between Col. H. S Large Percent of Students in Agriculture Taylor and W. D. Zerby, Esq , is more of a family affair than political. The Statistics gathered this season by the gentlemen are brothers-in-law. There dean of the School of Agriculture of need nothing further be said on that Pennsylvania State College show that subject, as the Colonel's letter in the and Fair were never more promising has been heard so much within the that the Colonel hates Mr. Zerby all rangement will be completed by

there has been a very great increase in 1908, when brother Bert was a candithe enfollment of students in agricul. date for assembly against the late J. C. Meyer, the Reporter is willing to say The Reporter has before called at- that Col. Taylor was at perfect liberty and special trains during the week. now a candidate, and since his dislike made a demand.

In support of the charge that Col. Taylor used the Democratic party (as I'his letter was accompanied by a bal-

This ballot is marked to vote for Bryan and Kern and the Democratic state and county ticket except for one office. It shows how a Democrat can vote for R. B. Taylor for As-

The letter follows:

BELLEFONTE, October 30, 1908

My Dear Sir : I write you this friendly letter, and ask at your hands a great personal favor. My. brother R B. Taylor is s candidate, as you know for Assembly on the Republican ticket, and I earnestly request that you kindly give him

My record and devotion to our party is well known to you. I have given Senator. the best years of my life unstintingly night and day to her best interests, and to her candidates, when in or out of office and at this time I feel that I can ask this favor at your hands for a

brother, and I hope you will grant it. ter or pleaded my cause in vain. If you will not, then I would find no

fault even if I knew it. Your favors, kindly consideration and support to me in the past binds our friendship for life.

> Your friend. H. S. TAYLOR.

WHO IS TO BLAME ?

The contest for State Committeeman in the Democratic party in Centre county ought never to have been started, and would not have been on now but for the action of three individuals in Bellefonte. Mr. Zerby, who of his own volition announced his candidacy and circulated his petition, did not do so until the fime for filing petitions p.m. had almost expired, and in that way left the field open. As soon as Mr. Zerby had his papers filed, the Meekl'aylor-Schofield forces got busy to induce some one to oppose him. Their first choice was Cyrus Brungart, whom the Democrats elected sheriff in 1899, although they knew he had not been a Democrat for a number of years, and that he is now registered as a prohipitionist. The sheriff saw there were no laurels to be won, and refused to represent the faction named.

Prof. P. H. Meyer also of Centre Hall, and also a former office holder

Pennsylvania of which Mr. Bryan, of Pennsylvania is to be congratulated."

now Secretary of State, said : "The democracy of Pennsylvania took a long step forward when, at the recent meeting of its state central committee, it effected a complete re organization of its affai s along progressive lines represents the kind of democracy that stands for definite principles, and under his leadership the lemocrats of the great Keystone state are in a position to restore thei. Lost party prestige and

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GRANGE ENCAMPMENT AND FAIR.

The County Grange Committe has Park in Readiness for the Great Gathering.

The prospects for the successful opening of the Grange Encampment ing parties who have engaged tents.

The railroads are prepared to bring

THE PROGRAM.

Saturday Sept. 13-Opening of camp for reception of tenters and business

7:30 p. m.-A grand opening entertainment in the auditorium.

Sunday Sept. 14-2:30 p. m. Harvest Home celebration in the auditorium. Anniversary address by Miss Anna B. Taft of New York, representative of the Country Life Association. Monday Sept. 15th-Opening of Ex-

hibition and placing of exhibits. 7:30 p. m .- Moving picture entertainment.

Tuesday Sept. 16th-Soldiers Re union. 7:30 p. m.-Entertainment in audi-

torium. Wednesday Sept. 17th-Children's

1:30 p.m.—Play Demonstration under the management of the Y. M. C. A. of

State College, 3 p. m.-Iliustrated lecture on tuber-

culosis, by an official of the State Health Department. 7:30 p. m .- Moving picture enter-

tainment. Thursday Sept. 18th, 10 a. m.-Addresses by Hon. R. P. K ester, Lecturer of the State Grange; Dr. Hannah McK. Lyons, Ceres of the State Grange; Hon. James Foust, Dairy and Food Commissioner; and Mr. David Prichard, President of the

United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania. 1:30 p. m.-Addresses by Hon. Wm. T. Creasy, Master of the State Grange; Hon. Boles Penrose, United States

7:30 p. m .- Picture entertainment. Friday Sept. 19th-General sales day and closing of exhibits.

RAILBOAD TRAIN SERVICE.

Excursion rates will be given over If you feel that you will vote for him all railroads in Pennsylvania, includwhen you go to the polis on election ing Baltimore, Md., and Elmira, N. Y. day, then I have not written this let- All trains stop at Grange Park. Special Trains Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

R. R. SCHEDULE.

7:14 a. m.; leave Bellefonte at 1:40 clude the furniture. Mr. Krise has a new church hymnal. p. m., arriving at Grange Park at 2:32 financial backer in Frank Royer of

Regular trains leave Coburn at 7:42 a. m. arrives at Grange Park 8:14 a. m.; leaving Coburn at 3:09 p. m. erty from Mrs. Ruhl, in December of arrives at Grange Park at 3:42 p. m. for Bellefonte at 8:14 a. m.; and 3:42 of improvements. He has a good rec-

Regular trains leave Grange Park

Special trains on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday leave Bellefonte at 10 a. m., arrive at Grange Park at 10:50 a. m.; leave Bellefonte 6:30 p. m., arrive at Grange Park at 7:20 p. m. Leave Grange Park for Bellefonte 9:45 p. m. ; leave Grange Park for Coburn at 7:30 p. m.

oriy, leave Bellefonte at 6:35 a. m., arrive at Grange Park at 7:00 a. m. Leave Coburn at 7:07 a. m., arrive at Grange Park 7:50 a. m.

Must File Expense Accounts.

When the candidates who run for \$10,000. effice at the coming election are finished with their campaign, whether sucsessful or unsuccessful, in either pri-With these successions of failures in mary or general election, they must manner as formerly, according to the Smith, also a former Democratic office primary act. Where the amount remore than \$50 must make a full and other purposes.

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When it comes to local affairs, William F. Smith's democracy is just as impure as in state and national affairs -the percent of impurity can scarcely \$200. be excelled by that contained in the three roosters that are engineering the opposition to Mr. Zerby.

Who is to blange for this family Schofield forces, and no one else.

FROM THE SOUTH SIDE.

Democrat Believes School Board Should Be Composed of Men Who Have Direct In-Editor Reporter:

With your permission granted in the "Back to the Farm" slogan that Watchman will satisfy a careful reader than they are at present. Every ar- last week's issue of the Reporter, let might properly have added that "man" me say a few words concerning an Saturday for the opening of the great aspirant for school director in Potter common gender. Mr. Webster's au-Now, coming to the campaign of camp and the reception of the camp- township-reference is made to John J. Arney, in the North Precinct, words may be accepted as final on this Your correspondent is of the belief point. hundreds and thousands by regular that a requisite of a school director should be to have a direct interest in English, and shall have none in spite has not had a pupil in the public ogists that we create one, it is the than twenty-five years, and even if he she" and "him or her." It is awk- fonte, Thursday and Friday, 11th and did have children of school age they ward and unnecessary. "He" means 12th instant. Hall borough, and Potter township are the words "chairwoman," "lady- real lively interest in road construcmonths of the eight the borough or a manager may be a man or a schools re open. Judging from past women. So may an editor, or an experiences he would also oblige artist, or an aviator, or a chauffeur Potter township to pay the eighth and "editress," "artiste," "aviatrice" month tuition, for its was common and "chauffeuse" are affectation, talk that some years ago he encouraged others in the township who had taken lawyers are strong for tradition, but advantage of the eighth month schooling to force Potter township to pay the bill, and it was only by an action at law that the tuition was recovered. Why a man who has no interest whatever in the schools of the district should aspire to become a school director is a difficult question to answer, upless there is a hidden motive, one entirely separate from the welfare of the Potter township schools.

> Yours. TAX PAYER,

Harvest Home Services.

The Harvest Home service in the cludes thus: Auditorium, on Grange Park, Sunday at 2:30 o'clock will be of special interest to country people and should be ing the forty year mark as a pastor. heard by everyone on the camp ground Miss Anna B. Taft, who has been contion of New York.

Prior to these services there will be direction of Prof. P. H. Meyer, and a this city, coming here Sept. 14, 1893. choir made up of local talent.

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	THE PROGRAM.
	Now Elevate the Sign of JudahJudah
	Wait Awhile Kuhlan Great and Marvelous H. Farmer
	Thou art My Lord (quartette) Fearis
	Hymn, Diademata
	America

Spring Mills Hotel Sold.

The Spring Mills hotel was sold by Potters Mills. He will take charge of the popular hostelry on November 3rd. Mr. Stover purchased the hotel prop-1911, for approximately \$3800. He Regular trains leave Grange Park spent considerable money in the way ord as a hotel man, and no one needfor Coburn at 7:14 a. m., and 2:32 dining room. He has not decided

Pains in Kishacoquilias Valley.

cessor is installed.

the Kishacoquillas Valley Sunday eve-Extra special trains, on Thursday Lockport, and on the Haubeck farms, met with the loss he claimed, and that fair is to take there exhibits of fruit, in Ferguson Valley, were struck by implements.

farm, east of Lewistown, was struck After his hasty departure it dawned Overland touring car for a week, A. E. and damaged. The loss is in excess of upon a number of his benefactors that Kerlin, the poultryman, sold it to

Transfer of Real Estate.

Jennie E. Johnstonbaugh et bar to College. \$5500.

fonte. \$1. Peter Lese, tract of land in Rush twp. the fair in a sporty style.

Priscilla A. Gill's heirs to Annie E. Gill, tract of land in Rush twp. \$1. of land in Benner twp. \$11.55.

Wm. D. Custard et ux to William

David C. Lingle et ux to Calvin W.

Sallie M. Hayes et bar to Commonwealth of Penna., tract of land in Ben- Centre Hall. uer twp. \$4720.68.

C. W. Atherton et ux to John B. political quarrel? The Meek-Taylor- Long tract of land in Philipsburg. "HE" MEANS "SHE".

In the Absence of a Common Pronoun He Means me and She.

A Chicago judge rules that "he," 'his" and "him" may be used to mean women as well as men. He may be similarly employed to denote thoritative book upon the subject of

As we have no common pronoun in the schools in the district. Mr. Arney of the recommendations of the philol. p. m. schools of Potter township for more habit of many people to say "he or would attend the schools in Centre "he or she." Still more awkward would pay the tuition for seven manager" and the like. A chairman tion during the past week, and gave

"Executrix" still survives because executor" is preferable and the word actor" may with propriety be made to include actresses.

Pastor to Be Honored.

On September 14th, Dr. W. E Fischer will have completed his twentieth year as pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, in Shamokin, and it is the intention of his flock to celebrate the event in a fitting manner, and in such a way that his friends outside of the church may participate. In speaking of the proposed celebration the Shamokin Dispatch con- fall was very light.

Having entered the ministry when a young man, Dr. Fischer is now near-After graduating from the university on that day. The speaker will be and theological seminary at Gettysburg, Dr. Fischer was formally ordainnected with the Country Life Associa- ed and then took up his first pastorate at Centre Hall. He was located at that place for eighteen years and then a half hour's sacred concert, under the accepted a call to Trinity church in bi-loop system that is being installed,

nent ministers in the Susquehanna Centre Hall. Synod of the Lutheran church and at the present time is a member of the examining committee of that body, which examines all prospective min-

He is a member of the committee of common service of the general synod, which is preparing a service whereby the two divisions of the Lutheran its present proprietor, M. C. Stover, to church may become united and in ad-Regular trains leave Bellefonte at Perry Krise of near Potters Mills, for dition was recently appointed on the 6:30 a. m., arriving at Grange Park at the sum of \$4100. This does not in- music committee, which is preparing

An Impostor.

A stranger who claimed to have come from Snyder county, where a recent fire had destroyed his home and \$30. thereby rendered him and his family help to provide a home for his family definite action. was not in vain and in a compara- The Grange Encampment and Fair A heavy electrical storm passed over tively short time had collected a neat is distinctively a farmer's gathering, sum from the credulous rural folk, and should have the support of all ning, bringing the first effective rain To substantiate his words he produced agriculturalists whether they are since June. Barns on the John Zeig. a paper signed by a Snyder county members of the Patrons of Husbandry ler and Frank Almond farms, near "justice," stating that the man had or not. One of the ways to help the he was an honorable and deserving vegetables, grains, seeds, plants, poullightning and burned, with crops and citizen. He also had a long list of try, stock, antiques, anything that is Snyder countians who had contrib- meritorious. The house on the James F. O'Mera uted to his "rebuilding fund." the long list of names, as well as that George H. Emerick, an implement of the "justice," were too similar in dealer, who is now running it. It is handwriting to be genuine. That he intimated that Mr. Emerick will also was without question an impostor was buy a Ford runabout, which will be E. J. Williams, tract of land in State settled in the minds of those who were used in his business, leaving the Overduped when the withered hand played land for his daughter, Miss Verna, and Sarah L. Wagner et bar to Wesley an important part in steadying a target Mrs. Emerick to use for pleasure. G. Wagner, tract of land in Belle- rifle at the shooting gallery at the Centre county fair. The man wore a Citizens B. & L. Assoc. of Phbg. to new suit, and was doing the rounds of

Repairing Streets.

J. H. Fishburn to H. N. Hoy, tract Hall was completed within the last week. The work was begun in the spring, and all during the summer the formerly owned by H. C. Shirk, now P. Winters, tract of land in College loose crushed stone were avoided by the property of Howard Grove, which those who used the street by driving turned out 954 bushels. J. F. Nevel et al to W. J. Nevel, near to the side walks. Last week adtract of land in Snow Shoe twp. \$200. ditional stone were crushed for top Annie J. Lucas to John McCartney, dressing, and hauled on piles on either tract of land in Snow Shoe twp. \$250. side of the road, and at a proper time David C. Lingle et ux to Calvin W. the material was distributed and rolled Lingle, tract of land in Gregg twp. down with a heavy steam roller owned by the State Highway Department, and loaned to the borough through the Lingle, tract of land in Gregg twp. intercession of Russel Gephart, the state's representative on the road operations between Spring Mills and

> Main street now presents a very creditable appearance, although there are many marks on it that indicate that the builders were amateurs.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Mrs. W. B. Fredericky of Hulton, Kansas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John M. Coldron.

The Erdlys came to Grange Park from the Bellefonte fair, and pitched their tent the latter part of last week.

Next Tuesday the primary election will be held between the hours of seven o'clock a. m., and seven o'clock

The W. C. T. U. will hold a county

convention in Petriken Hall, Belle-Councilman W. H. Meyer took a

his personal attention to details. The Grange Encampment and Fair will open Saturday. The camp

ground is already inhabited by a number of persons who are living in A new feature on the program for the fair is Children's Day, Wednesday

afternoon, under the management of the Pennsylvania State College Y. M.

Many farmers had their seed beds ready to put in the grain, but were waiting for rain. The showers on Sunday set many to sowing on Monday morning.

Saturday evening and Sunday showers of rain fell in Penns Valley, some sections being favored more than others. About Centre Hall the rain

The State Department of Health will have a large tuberculosis exhibit on Grange Park and an illustrated lecture will be delivered on the subject of tuberculosis in the auditorium

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Joseph L. Runkle, the Bellefonte plumber, is instaling a heating plant in the new Bartholomew building adjoining the Reporter office. It is the a system similar to that in this office, Dr. Fischer is one of the most promi- and in several private residences in

Victor H. Jones, a graduate from Franklin and Marshall College last June, on Monday morning went to Lancaster to enter the junior class in the Theological Seminary of the Reformed church. He is a son of Rev. R. R. Jones, pastor of the local Re-

formed church. In the suit of the Middleburg couneil versus Kraizer Bros., arising out of the latter taking a threshing machine over Middleburg's paved street against the wishes of its council, the court imposed a fine of \$10 on the Kratzer brothers and ordered that they pay the costs, which were about

The Bellefonte Automobile Comdestitute, and on account of a withered pany in a few days will again hold a hand was unable to provide the meeting to let the contract for the necessaries of life for those dependent construction of the building to accomed an after lunch on retiring from his upon him, told this tale of woe to a modate the machinery, offices, etc. number of the big-hearted farmers Several previous meetings of the board what he will engage in after his suc- about Tusseyville and Colyer begin- of directors were held, but each time ning of last week. His appeal for the body adjourned without taking

After being in possession of an

Charles D. Frazier accompanied by his sons Miles and Elsworth of Tusseyville called on the Reporter to keep the label on his paper indicating advanced payment. Mr. Frazier is a constable. and slee a farmer, and this season cut The main street through Centre the crop on the farm on which he lives, which yielded 437 bushels of wheat, and also that on the farm

James Fetterolf of the livery firm of Boozer and Fetterolf, Centre Hall, who has a reputation for being able to run an automobile with half the "inners" missing, had a wreck while hacking at the Bellefonte Fair, his car and that of Liveryman Bartly colliding. It appears the cars were going in the opposite direction, and that they were passing a heavy wagon, which would bring them to the same side of the street, when the collision occurred. The machines were pretty badly damaged, and the drivers also received bruises, but not serious ones.

Pennia Ave