THE REFORMED SYNOD.

Measures Adopted by that Body Recom- Prof. R. U. Wasson is Arranging for Such mend a Fixed Minimum Pasters,

Salary-Next Meeting at Allentown. 167th annual convention in session at Bank in Bellefonte. Sanbury.

chosen as the place of holding the 1914 in gold to the winner in District No. 1.

town, the churches of the synod to county institute: contribute to its cost.

favored and will be presented at the oratorical or declamatory contest. meeting of the general synod in Lancaster next year.

The standing committee on theology reported that there are too few stueighty young men are divinity stucaucies in the synod's pulpits.

The Rev. Dr. Ellis N. Kremer, Harrist urg, urged that church aid to the young man seeking an education of the Pennsylvania State College, or accept government aid, and divinity person named by the county superinstudents ought to be proud to accept tendent of schools, the aid of their church.

The Rev. Dr. U. B. Schreder, president of the synod, announced that the district court and the county catechumen in the synod are raising superintendent of schools. The prina fund for the erection of a memorial cipal of the schools of the town in tablet to Ursinus, the writer of the which the contest is held shall preside

The following elections were made: The Rev. Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, after the district contest. Harrisburg, state superintendent of

public instruction, and the Rev. J. B. appear on the program in alphabetical Kerschner, Freeland, to be members order. Marshall Cel'ege, Lancaster; Wash- ed by the following conditions: ington K. Heister, Lancaster; Dr. Each township and each borough Rav. Robert O. Boyle, Sunbury pupil enter the contest. member of board of visitors, Theological Seninary, Lancaster; the shall consist of one person to be named the Rev. C. B. Schreder, Shamokin, two persons to be named by the countrustees of Allentown College for ty superintendent of schoo's. The Women; the Rev. Eigar V. Louchs, county superintendent shall name the Blue Bell, dean of Allentown College time and place of holding the contest, for Wemen; George M. Lutz, Allen- and also name a person to preside at town, att rney in fact of synod; the the contest. (The time should be Rev. Calvin M. DeLong, East Green- about the latter part of February.) ville, member advisory Sunday-school The directors and teachers of the

Transfers of Real Estate

acres of land in Taylor twp. \$1200. McClure, 77 acres of land in Rush

twp. \$1100. Weaver, tract of land in Penn twp. same.

James F. Dunlap, 15 acres of land in situated within them: Miles, Haines, Rush two. \$300.

Dorothy M. Eisenhauer et bar to Rush twp. \$500. Joseph Griffin et ux to James Daws,

tract of land in Philipsburg. \$1. Eliza G. Irvin to J. Howard Turn- Taylor. er, tract of land in Huston twp.

Mary A. Walker to E. N. Kelley,

premises in Spring twp. \$1200. Alfred L. Auman, assignée to Cyras H. Meyer et al, two tracts of land in Haines twp. \$80.

Arthur B. Lee, sheriff, to Andrew J.

\$9926.89.

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short and continued stories by the of the state. best modern writers. This magazine will be high-class and dignified and entirely consistent with the character of the Sunday Record, and it should the country to co-operate with country appeal to all lovers of good reading and state officials to improve the con-

to this already excellent newspaper, the price of the Sunday Record will on the department's request is ridicremain the same, three cents.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

a Contest-Banks Offer Prizes.

Through the efforts of Prof. R. U. Cure-alls, fake patent medicine and Wasson, principal of the Penn townquestionable figancial, drink, cigar ship school, an oratorical contest for and cigarette advertising will be pro- male pupils of the public schools of hibited in all publications of the Re- Centre county is being arranged. The formed Church within the jurisdiction boy who is declared the winner will reof the east Pennsylvania synod, ac ceive a prize of twenty-five dollars in cording to a resolution adopted at the gold, the gift of the First National

The Millheim Banking Company, of St. John's church, Allentown, was Millheim, offers a prize of ten dollars

The following tentative plan for the A \$25,000 dormitory will be erected contest will be submitted to the teachat the College for Women at Allen- ers for their approval at the annual

In order to encourage public speak-Resolutions favoring the holding of ing among the male pupils of the public the general synod every two years in- schools of Centre county the First Nastead of every three and asking that tional Bank of Bellefonte offers a pr'zo body to fix a minimum pastors' salary of twenty-five dollars in gold to the at a living wage were adopted. male pupil in the public schools of These resolutions were unanimously Centre county who shall excel in an

The county shall be divided into four districts and each district shall be entitled to two contestants, who shall be declared to be the winners or honor dents for the ministry. At present pupils in the several district contests. No pupil who is a member of the dents, and there are seventy-five va- third or fourth year class of a firstgrade high school shall be allowed to

enter the contest. Tce judges of the county contest divinity students should not be looked shall consist of the judge of the disupon as pauperizing. He said that trict court and the professor of English at West Point or Annapolis is proud to persons named by them, and one

The time and place of holding the contest shall be named by the judge of

The time should be about one month

The names of the contestants shall

of board of trustees, Franklin and The district contests shall be govern-

Eugene Santee, Philadelphia; James high school sha'l be en itle t to at least F. Hunsicker, Allentown, and Dr. one pupil in the district contest. A H. F. Bitner, Centre Hall, trustees of township not maintaining a high Theological Seminary, Lancaster; the school shall be entitled to have one

The judges of the district contests

determine in what manner pupi's shall be selected to represent the town-Margaret Reese to Minnie Walk, 51 ship or borough in the district contest.

The county superintendent should John S. Myers et ux to Josephine appoint one person in each district, and one for the county, to set as secretary; such person to arrange pro-John M. Weaver et ux to Z. A, gram of contest and keep a record of

District No. 1 shall consist of the Philipsturg Coal & Land Co. to following townships and all boroughs Central Pennsylvania, Perhaps if you Penn, Gregg, Potter and Harris.

No. 2 - Ferguson, College, Benner, Geo. W. Ricketts, tract of land in Spring, Marion, Walker, Patton and Half Moon.

No. 3 -Liberty, Curtin, Howard, Boggs, Union, Huston, Worth and

No. 4-Rush, Snow Shoe and Burnsides. It is expected to have a local prize for each district.

Pennsylvania Day at State.

Friday, November 7th, has been set Strouse, 126 acres of land in State this year. The exercises of the day joying the best of health. I remain, pecially interesting class and practice Cook, house and lot in Bellefonte, work; an address by His Excellency, Mirza Ali Kuli Kahn, Persian Minister J. Frank Smith, C. O. C. to John M. to the United States, who will be in-Kachik, house and lot in Clarence, troduced by Governor Tener; a County Fair organized and conducted by Editor Reporter the students; a review of the regiment of 1800 college cadets; a mili- dollar due on the Reporter. I saw in Beginning with its issue of Sunday, tary band concert; a glee club con- its columns this evening that you lost November 2nd, and continuing cert; and a game of football between some good old folks by death, last week regularly thereafter, The Philadelphia Penn State and Notre Dame. By this and this week,-Mr. Murray, Aunt Record will publish a splendid weekly varied program it is hoped to give Mary Breon, and Adam Krumrine. magszine in connection with its Sun- visitors a glimpse of the life of the The time is getting shorter, the older day paper. The magazine will consist twenty-one bundred students now we get. We cannot tell who will be of twenty pages. It will have a hand- er joying the benefits of an education next. some colored cover and will contain provided largely by the munificence

P. O. Department Misrep evented The fact that the postoffice department asked postmasters throughout Even with such asplendid addition ditions of the roads, does not mean that the department has indersed the proposed \$50,000,000 loan in PennsylTHE FIFTY MILLION ROAD LOAN.

Twelve Reasons Why the Pennsylvania State Grange Opposes the Proposed Loan for Roads. The Grange has been the Pioneer of Good Roads and Favors Taxing Corporations for Road Purposes and the "Pay as You Go" Plan.

FIRST-It is not a good business proposition for any business to borrow money when it is not necessary. The State has abundant resources to construct roads without borrowing a dollar. We can now raise from current revenues from \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000 annually.

SECOND-Should more money be needed, the State Grange proposed a plan many years ago providing for a tax of one mill on corporate property. The Tax Commission reported to the last Legislature to the effect that if the bonds of corporations were taxed in the hands of corporations in place of the hands of the holder, \$10,000,000 more could be added. Ex-Auditor Generals Limbert. The program was as fol-Young and Sisson said that even under present laws, with the necessary help, lows: several millions could be added.

THIRD-Every cent of the tax on anthracite coal should go on the roads-that was the understanding. The Legislature appropriated for road purposes for 1913-14, \$3,385,000 per year. Add to this the automobile licenses and we have \$4,500,000 for roads annually. This answers the argument of our automobile friends who say \$5,000,000 is all any Highway Department can spend intelligently and economically. Why borrow?

OURTH-The interest and sinking fund charges on a \$50,000,000 loan will require from \$3,000,000 to \$3,500,000 annually. On 50 year bonds the interest charges and principal would cost us \$150,000,000 until paid. Why not pay as you go instead of working for a dead horse?

FTH-Years ago the State borrowed at various times sums amounting to about \$50,000,000 for our public works, canals, etc. The interest and sinking fund charges plus the cost of repairing and maintaining them became so burdensome to the people that they were finally sold at a trifle. Shall we repeat that

SIXTH—Before submitting this question to the people some plan should have Valedictory-"Truth. been worked out by the Highway Department so that the voters could vote Music-" Nearer My God to Thee.". Audience intelligently. As the law now stands, this money, if the bond issue is carried, can all be spent in one county or used to build a national boulevard across the State. This may be a part of the plan of those who originated the bonding

SEVENTH-The Highway Department has proved itself inefficient and wasteful. It has disobeyed the law in not preparing bulletins to systematize and instruct township supervisors. It has issued no report since 1909. Mr. Bigelow claims to have built since June 1911, 297 miles of roads, the Auditor General's figures show 104 miles. Who is correct? The prices paid for roads for 1912-13 averages \$20,000 per mile plus the extras and the overhead charges. Does any one know where we are at ?

Heidelberg catechism, at Neustadt, at the contest, or some person named EIGHTH-The big corporations are for the bond issue in order to head off any change in the tax laws. The argument that the farmer pays no State tax is true as a direct proposition, but indirectly he pays not only his local taxes side of self-help. No one may expect Miss Helen Weidensaul of Reedsbut is charged up with the taxes on corporations, either in added freight rates to do another much good, nor rise to ville has been the guest of Miss Hazel or decreased appropriations for schools and dirt roads. But if corporations a place of trust or worth or honor Emery in Centre Hall since the latter pay for the good roads let them pay as we go. It will be cheaper and save a without a strong inherent ambition to part of last week. The girls were

NINTH-New York has borrowed \$100,000,000 for roads and road scandals. Ohio has borrowed no money and has three times as many miles of good roads dowed. Opportunities for one's sucas has New York. Ohio has equalization of taxation. All kinds of property cess in life are almost wholly of one's church of Pleasant Gap will hold a pays the same mill rate and the maximum mill rate is fixed at 101 mills. It own creation. is the same rate on a railroad as it is on a farm. The average mill rate on Pennsylvania farms is 18 and on corporate property 3 mills.

TENTH - The permanent road has not yet been discovered. Our expensive roads are lasting from two to ten years. It is a wrong principle to issue long time bonds for improvements that will be gone long before the bonds are due.

Rev. John S. Stabr, Lancaster, and by the judge of the district court, and ELEVENTH-The farmers of the State have been deceived, ignored and buncoed in this whole road business. State aid for township roads provided for by law has been refused, the township roads stolen, and now under the new Township Road law, passed at the last session of the Legislature, the local road taxes are to be spent under the orders of the Highway Department. This department has neglected to maintain and keep in repair the roads now in be another blanket sflair about as their possession, and seems to know nothing about our dirt roads. Has no large as the ones used last November. Rudolph Nieman of Ramey was acplans. It has now about 125 office holders and clerks at Harrisburg plus Those of you who voted last year and cidentally shot in the leg by his com-

several townships and boroughs may TWELFTH-The Grange believes that by defeating the bond issue the confusion and chaos in our road affairs will be systematized and all our roads improved sheet will be this year. in the course of 10 to 12 years, so that legislation can be passed to protect our roads and keep them in repair at the lowest possible cost.

> Letters from Subscribers. New York, Oct. 27, 1913.

Dear Mr. Smith : I have been trying to get together a collection of relics of the old days in insert the following advertisement for me twice it might bring results.

WANTED-Pennsylvania panther hide: Pennsylvania wolf hide, set Pennsylvania elk

this kind may still exist in some of the him two years for larceny. old attics and cubby-holes in old farm Sandow had robbed several companhouses in the Seven Mountains. I ions, while sleeping with them in a his friends and supporters to cast have already gotten together quite an rooming house. He acted as his own interesting collection, but it is far from attorney at his trial several days ago complete. In the future, when I am and was convicted on two counts. no more, these things may form a Lawyers and friends appealed for him museum collection of inestimable when called for sentence, and Thomas Foster et al to Charles aside as the date for the celebration State. I hope that this finds you en- on only one count. value to the people of this part of the Judge Johnson at first sentenced him

> Very sincerely yours, HENRY W. SHOEMAKER 71 Breadway.

Pittsburgh, Pa, Oct. 25, 1913.

You will find draft inclosed for one

Very t uly, JOHN F. MULLEN.

Reporter Register Mrs. Wm. Bitner and son Samuel, Tusseyville Harry Harshbarger, Potters Milis R. D. Musser, Spring Mifts Mrs. H. J. Mehaffey, Altoona Mrs. Clyde E. Dutrow, Centre Hall Mrs. C. R. Neff and daughter, Edna, Centre

George Gingerich, Tusseyville A. J. Weaver, Colyer Wm, M. Geary, Colyer

THREATENED TO SHOOT THE JUDGE. John Maguire, Convicted of Robbery, Got Five Years for Threat.

John Maguire, a wrestler known in the sporting world as "Sandow, the Hatless Wonder" was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary after he had threatened to shoot Judge Albert W. Johnson of Union county who was orns. Apply to H. W. SHOEMAKER, 71 Broad. sitting on the Clinton county bench last week in place of Judge Harry There is a possibility that relics of Alvan Hall, who had previously given

As the wrestler was being taken back to jail, he declared he would shoot the judge upon his release. This was communicated to the court, who directed that the man he brought before him again. He then raised the

Leaving the court house the second time Msguire attacked an officer and knocked him to the ground, but did not escape.

\$200 Per Day for Travelleg Expenses. You will get just a faint idea of

the egotist is all I's.

What is meant by "overhead" charges into effect April 25, any merchant, slogan uttered by the beparting what is meant by "overhead" charges into effect April 25, any merchant, Health. Now is the time to hunt in connection with road building who sells cold storage eggs as fresh when you recall that the Legisla'ure eggs must, on complaint of customer, appropriated \$125,000 for the traveling replace them with fresh eggs, or be expenses of the commissioner and his liable to prosecution. It also provides ing poison germs. About this season assistants for two fiscal years, or 600 that the merchant must replace spoilworking days, which is at the rate of ed eggs. Another ruling provides slow. He bates the breath of frost \$200 per day, and which is extrava- that anyone buying a box of straw- and seeks comfort indoors. By and gant, to say the least.

The scandal monger is all ears, but The aviator would probably rather issue is full of inaccuracies, balf-truths before they have the chance to lay be hard up than down and out.

GRADUATING EXERCISES,

Ceachers Training Class at Madisonburg Holds Exercises on Saturday Evening. On Saturday evening the Madisonourg Teachers Training Class was graduated with exercises held in the Reformed church, in that village. The class was organized more than a year ago with twenty-five members, fourteen of whom received diplomas. The four Sunday-schools of the town had representatives in the class at its

Reformed and United Evangelical schools composed the class. The teacher of the class for the larger part of the time was W. H

organization, at the graduation the

THE PROGRAM.

Processional. .. Miss Dorothy Roush Music-" Sweet Hour of Prayer."...... The Class cripture Lesson. .. Rev. D. C. Cari 13th Chapter of 1st Corinthians. .. Rev. J. W. Bumberge Salutatory-" Life.Mrs. George Kee Essay-" Yourself. ..Robert M. Ziegler ... Miss Alma Dietrich, Accompanist

Mrs, Boyd Hazel Mrs. Bertha Royer Mrs. Thomas Wise Miss Rebecca Hazel

...... Miss Mabel Fiedler The Ragged Little Boy. ... Miss Mabel Vonad 'Cost and Compensation.' .Mrs. G. A. Stauffer Mrs. Boyd Hazel, Accompanist Address and Presentation of Diplomas

W. F. Zeigler Rev. J. A. Bingaman Presiding Officer: W. H. LIMBERT.

The members of the class who received diplomas are:

Miss Alma Dietrich Miss Mabel Fiedler Miss Mary Hazel Miss Rebecca Hazel Mrs. Boyd Hazel Mrs. Anna Kern Mrs. George Kern Mrs. Bertha Royer Miss Mabel Vonada Mrs. Thomas Wise Miss Mary Zeigler Mr. Robert M. Zeigler Mr. Boyd Hazel Mr. W. H. Limbert

The address to the graduates was given by W. F. Ziegler, who took for tion on Sunday. The ceremonies his subject, "Opportunities." The were conducted by Rev. M. S. Cresslay hold of and develop the natural schoolmates when both their parents talents with which everyone is en- lived near Reedsville.

It once was said : "Everything comes to him who waits," But here is one that's slicker. "The man who goes after what he wants,

Will get it all the quicker. The class presented Mr. Limbert Bible as an appreciation of his worth.

The Ele: tion Ballot.

The election ballot this year will Royer. get some idea how large the official wound. He was taken to the Cottage

The largeness of the ballot this receiving treatment. November is due to the fact that the Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mehaffey of Alparty received at the last election.

"Dry" Vote Concentrated. Joseph W. Kyle, a Democratic nolicense-non-partisan candidate for associate judge of Mifflin county, withdrew his candidacy in an open letter vin and wife of Flemington, have reto the public, in which he requests turned from Aaronsburg, where they their votes for George W. Sheary, who won a nomination with him on the same platform against seven other candidates, either admittedly "wet" or unpledged. This will give the drys but one condidate, and will insure his election.

Bill to Increase Free Delivery.

Congressman Warren Bailey introduced a bill in congress to eight hundred bushels. Lime has inaugurate free delivery of mail in all been the secret of the success on this towns of \$1000 population and over. farm, that some years ago was in such The congressman claims that there are 6000 cities with an average of 2000 tenant to sign up a lease. Solomon population that do not have free de- Lingle, who preceded Mr. Potter as livery, while the larger cities and farmer on this place, was the first country districts do enjoy this privi- tenant on the place for some years

New Laws for the Grocer,

According to the law which went berries or other fruits is entitled to a full quart and the merchant who sells of the boards and lodge therethrough less is subject to penalty.

and untruths.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

ADVERTISE !

If you're lagging in the race, Advertise Business soon will take a brace, Advertise ! Tell the public near and far Who and where and what you are, Let'er flicker! Be a star-

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 27th.

A stubborn man is simply one who doesn't think as we do.

Advertise !

Mrs. Eliza Smith of Centre Hill is in Emporium, Kansas, where she will remain until spring.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Bradford of Lemont announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha, to Forest L.

Evey, also of Lemont. William Confer will move onto the Perry Krise farm, in the Seven Mountains, after it is vacated by Mr. Krise. The place is now owned by

Frank Royer. Mrs. D. W. Sweetwood of near Spring Mills was in Centre Hall for several days last week. Her husband is regularly employed at the evap-

orator, in this place. Miss Lena Emerick, the night operator in the Bell telephone exchange at Centre Hall, purchased a Weaver piano from Prof. P. H. Meyer and had it placed in her home.

H. C. Quigley, Esq, was mighty successful as an attorney before the federal court at Scranton. He had a naughty and a knotty case, but came out victoriour for his clients.

Rev. W. H. Traub was installed as pastor of the State College congrega-

bazaar and supper in Noll's hall on the evening of Hallowe'en. There will be served a regular supper, including ices and ice cream.

Jacob Royer, who for some time had been in Centre Hall, is now employed with a copy of a commentary on the at the Centre Mills flouring mills by J. A. Kline. Mrs. Rebecca Emerick and daughter Besse also went to that place and are keeping house for Mr.

While out bunting for pheasants remember the size of the sheet can panion, receiving a very painful hospital, Philipsburg, where he is

proposed amendments to the consti- toons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. tution have to be printed upon the Clyde E. Dutrow, east of Centre Hall. ballot. The Democratic party square Mrs. Mehaffey is Mr. Dutrow's mothwill head the list this year, followed er, and the couple's visits here are not by the Washington. The Republican at all infrequent. Mr. Mehaffey is a party square will be third on the hunter, and spent most of his time ballot. Other party squares will fol- during his visit here in the woods, low according to the vote that each and was successful in bagging a nice lot of gray squirrels.

The Lock Haven Democrat printed this personal: W. D. McClintock and wife, Earl McClintock and wife, John Campbell and wife and son, attended the funeral of Mrs. Crouse. William Marr and wife of Renovo, W. 8. McClintic and wife, Harry Weber and wife and Mrs. William Eberhart of Lock Haven, have also returned from attending the same funeral.

George W. Potter is raising good crops on the Brockerhoff farm, near Old Fort, and on completing thrash-Worth ing the grain found he had a yield of bad repute that it was difficult to get a who raised anything like a fair crop. He began the use of lime.

Kill every fly in sight. This is the down the impudent enemy and reduce his miserable business of carryof the year the fly gets chilly and by he will creep into any warm crack the winter. Swat these domestic imps before they have the chance to The campaign in favor of the bond lay plans for the next summer and