THEIR COMMON GROUND.

President Wilson Has Done Nothing That Republican Candidate for Governor Does the Republicans and Progressives Would Dare Undo if Returned to Power.

From New York World.

The Republicans want the Federal offices now held by Democrats.

offices now held by Democrats. The two factions have a common

else in common?

undertake seriously any general scheme of tariff revision?

ten into the statute books? lican-Progressive administration aban- strongholds for years. don his wile and humane attempt to Third: Brumbaugh announced his establish a permanent peace in Mexico, candidacy only after he had conferred by removing the cause of revolt, or with Penrose, Oliver and their associwould it turn a distracted country ates, and Penrose gave his endorse-

enter upon a war of conquest? gation into New Haven corruption, him"? power over railroad capitalization, main causes for the continued suprem-

Most of the Progressives and many Republicans oppose the repeal of the

can people? that the Republicans and Progressives, more people present at this reunion tail for many years as a plume on the if they were returned to power, would than a year ago, and besides there cook-horse of his spike team. After

criticise than for a majority to act, and quainted by spending a social day Northern Mountains at McElhattan. it is a matter of record that no other together. Administration since the civil war has Tie invited guests of honor on this wolves" with silver builts. On his Control of Sold. Several lots were purchased by Mrs. Thomas F. Hunt and daughter accomplished so much in an equal day were Rev. S. C. Stover and Rev. way to Lock Haven one day Reeser period of time as the Wilson adminis-

All the fundamental differences in principle that existed between the Re. joy of the occasion. publicans and the Progressives in 1912 The dinner is always the big fea- curing a black lamb, born in the Fall exist now. These differences can be ture at a picnic, and this dinner was of the year, in the dark of the moon forgotten, but they can not be recon. equal to the demands. Everybody and tying it near a spring trap. After ciled. The only basis for a compromise lies in the fact that Mr. Roosevelt things accompanied by a good appetied by the trap, at the summit of is personally stronger than any candi-date the Republicans can name, and date the Republicans can name, and that without the Republican vote Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy in 1916 would liberal measure, by the young men of defenseless lamb the white wolf began be a farce.

Any compromise between the Republicans and the Progressives gets consisted of a ball game between In the morning he was found by the back to the elementary question of Spring Mills and Tusseyville, in which hunters and beaten to death with the Reformed church at Selinsgrove, and there was a great scuffle to deposit dividing the spoils. That must inevitably be the "great moral issue" of good game and all seemed to enjoy it. which served as a hearth rug in his home near Carroll for a long time. a harmony campaign in which the The other diversion was improvised Few strangers would believe that it two factions are again united.

## Prosperity.

Prosperity is here. There is not a single safe index of business conditions received a good round of cheering for above old Mr. Reeser's sheep-fold, like that does not indicate a splendid uplift in the commercial sffairs of the country.

Bank clearings are higher than normal; dividends of industrial concerns are above normal; crops bid fair to break all records; money is cheap; the prices of necessities are falling, and trade is rising.

Prosperity is here.

# A Valuable Asset,

whisky house in Kentucky went out ow, now or hereafter on the pension farmer in the East end of the Valley, of business, and having on its hands roll, twenty dollars per month, ina list of some fifty thousand consumers stead of the patry twelve dollars now gave birth to a litter of tailless white ready issued notice that the firing of grand; Rebecca Shuey, recording three on farms separated from one conceived the idea of selling the same doled out to these worthy women. to the Keeley cure people at Dwight. The proposition was made and backed by the argument that each of their customers was a prospective patient, seventy-nine years. He was born in That was a frank and honest confesSugar Valley, and was a Civil war cur that had had boiling water poured on it, or as one old free-thinker put it, though not until they had gone out of the business. And, very likely, Civil war, died in Altoona. He was their statement is true. No man who born at Nickley Fornace, this county, of sears, the result of conflicts with dallies with the bottle does so with in 1841. the intention of becoming a drunkard, Miss Catherine Barlett, born in it as much as did the numen residents but the fact that so many moderate Bellefoute, died in Tyrone. drinkers do end as drunkards seems to Mre. Mary Bickford, born in Bellesubstantiate the argument of the Kentucky whisky house. The pity of it is one years. that every man imagines, before he tries it, that he "can drink it or leave it alone," and so few of them can.

One inch of rain fell Friday after-

BRUMBAUGH AND PENROSE.

Not Repudiate The Claims That the Gang Is for Him and He for Them.

Three things make Dr. Brumbaugh's pretentions of independence ridiculous. First: He was selected as a candi-

date by Contractor-Senator Edward "Wolf Days in Pennsylvania," is just moving car and a pile of lumber. The Progressives want the Federal Vare, of Philadelphia, who, with Contractor-Senator Jim McNichol, has hunger for place and power and Philadelphia a stench in the nostrils thanks. patronage; but have they anything of decent citizens, and who, with Mc-Nichol, has controlled, and under an-Both eagerly denounce the Under- other Republican Administration will wood-Simmons tariff; but if there control, the Senate of Pennsylvania. harm. It preyed upon weak and were a Republican-Progressive major- Dr. Brumbaugh has never repudiated ity in Congress, would it undertake the statement accorded to Vare that the perpetuation of imperfect types. short distance east of Boalsburg, was to show team work in their play, or the Dingley schedules? Would it knows it."

Second: Brumbaugh, as Superintendent of Schools of Philadelphia Both are in sympathy with the prin- County, has been the chosen one and ciple of a central bank; but if there has been perfectly acceptable to the were a Republican-Progressive major- gang-controlled board of education of ity in Congress, would it venture to that city. Throughout his term he amend in any important respect the has never shown the slightest of jection new currency and banking laws that to gang-control of the board and of a Democratic administration has writ- the schools, nor has he ever lifted his finger to end it. The Philadelphia Roth sneer at President Wilson's machine never overlooks a bet and the Mexican policy; but would a Repub- board of education has been one of its

#### Reformed Church Reunion.

W. D. Donat, the latter ho ever was had the good fortune to meet Granny unable to be with us, but Rev. Stover McGill, a reputed witch. This grand

came prepared with plenty of good found in Isasc Cooper's flock, and ice cream which was sold to all in very first time. After devouring the the various congregations.

the former were victorious. It was a clubs. Nehemiah Basom got the pelt, and consisted in an effort on the part was a wolf's hide. The long white of the pastor to make his automobile bair and bob tail made it resemble his effort.

that it is very likely that the reunion hogs. Children were safraid to pass

will be booked for another year. PICNICKERS.

## A Just and Honest Measure.

Congressman Dershem of Union nights. county has introduced a bill in the pen while the head was in evidence. National House, which if passed and to the tune of ten early lambs. Anmade a law, will meet the approval of other report has it that they were all right-thinking people. His bill stolen by trout fishermen and roasted Not very long ago a mail-order proposes to give every civil war wid- at an orgy held in the Gotschall Hol-

## Deaths of Centre Countians,

Levi Decker of Beavertown, aged gard's Church, and the animal ran

fonte, died at Pueblo, Col., aged sixty-

Mrs. Ada V. Carter, a former Centre Berlin, one by arson and the other at county resident, died in the Altoons public sale, the property was finally hospital, aged thirty-one years.

This is the good old Summer time.

"WOLF DAYS IN PENNSYLVANIA."

Tells of the Passing Days of the Wolf in Pennsylvania.

off the press. A copy of this interest-

In his preface the author states that tically extinct, did more good than called to dress the wound. sickly animals and birds, preventing farm now occupied by Jacob Bohn, a have played sufficient games this year When man appeared on the scene and destroyed by fire on last Friday be- while the Tueseyville nine were a colindiscriminately killed all living tween seven and eight o'clock. The lection of ball tossers which showed things, the food supply of the wolf barn was large, 104 feet in length, and lack of this vital necessity for a firstwas affected, and requiring meat was totally consumed. There is \$1000 class team. Considering this fact they for its diet, preyed upon sheep, pigs insurance on it, in the Penns Vailey played creditably and outhit their riand calves. This brought about the company. The light was plainly vals 12 to 7, finding no difficulty in solvpayment of a bounty for the wolf's seen from this place. Fourteen head ing Auman's or Corman's delivery. head and a consequent slaughter of of horn cattle and three colts were J. Goodbart made a star catch of this animal.

with portraits of old wolf hunters of els corn, 10 tons hay, all the horse two files in his territory which tried until they are comfortably located in Clearfield, Elk and Clinton counties. The following story, the eighth in the contents of the barn were burned Otherwise the game was featureless. the book, is reprinted in full:

A WHITE WOLF IN SUGAR VALLEY 'Equire George Wagner, who died at his comfortable mountain-top home to be no doubt that the barn was set in Rosecrans, Clinton County, a few on fire, and that coal oil was used to months ago in his 74th year, used to aid the rapidity of the flames: back to predatory privilege and preda- ment to Brumbaugh after this confer- relate an interesting story of a large tory poverty? Worse still, would it ence. What assurances did Brum- white wolf which plagued the early baugh give the machine leaders at animal, because of its unusual color, two miles south of Spring Mills, on inhabitants of Sugar Valley. This Both complain of the Wilson eco- this time, and why does he not repu- was shunned by the rest of the pack, nomic policies; but would a Republican-Progressive party halt the investi"Brumbaugh is for us and we are for anthropic and added to its cruelty, for was driving Whiteleather's two-horse anthropic and added to its cruelty, for was driving Whiteleather's two-horse would it refuse to enact laws giving "Eminent respectability" in the several years. Hunting parties were ing he did not know the train was so the Interstate Commerce Commission Governor's chair has been one of the organized, traps and snares of all near at hand to put him in danger, it was the terror of the stockmen for team, when he approached the crosskinds were set out, but it escaped near at hand to put him in danger, would it even repeal the proposed acy of corrupt politics in Pennsylamendments to the Sherman Antivania. What is needed there now is amendments to the Sherman AntiTrust act, in case they become law?
Would it give the Government back
Wall atreet?

AntiWeaver a distance of seventy feet in the shown neither one there are the shown neither one there are the shown neither one is damage done by it was greatly exaging the seventy feet in the shown neither one is damage done by it was greatly exaging the seventy feet in the shown neither one is damage done by it was greatly exaging the seventy feet in the shown neither one is damage done by it was greatly exaging the shown neither one is damage. living near Tylersville, heard a com- places, the other leg and arm were motion in his barn, and hurrying out broken, and his head badly bruised. Panama coa twise exemption clause, but will either faction promise to tear beld in Grange Park on Thursday of covered with blood. The aged Gerup the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and give last week. The day was as fine a day the coastwise monopoly \$1,000,000 or so for a picnic as could be desired, and plough-share against the door and ran and a son of Joseph Weaver of Greeger a year at the expense of all the Ameri. the buildings and grounds in fine to the house for his rifle. By the shape, due to the good management of time he got back the wolf had gone, What has President Wilson done Hon. Leonard Rhone. There were leaving his bushy tail wedged in the undo? What has he left undone that were more representatives of the all methods had failed to rid the they would do? What has he done that they would be likely to do better? gathering is to bring all the people to-It is always easier for a minority to gether and thus become better ac- War of 1812, who lived across the

Wilson, who survived to the age of and his good wife helped to add to the old iady of eighty-six years, suggested that before calling in Wilson a home Valley. remedy be tried. It consisted in se much difficulty such a lamb was smelling at the trap, perhaps in be so few investors. The amusements in the afternoon search of more good things. sprang, catching him by the nose.

out of the gate yelping pitcously. It acted, the preacher said, like a yellow

disposed of by Sheriff Hackenberg for

of the region.

climb a small tree. Needless to say the peit of an Angora goat. Unforthat he failed in the attempt, but he with the skip, but was set up on a pele time. College, after singing a pretty song, when a play was made from shortstop to first base the runner and baseman weighed 4030 pounds, and made the that he failed in the attempt, but he with the skin, but was set up on a pole tidy sum of \$323. a murderer on London Bridge. The day was so pleasantly spent remained there until a heavy wind spent a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. blew it down, and it was eaten by Harry E. Bible of Altoona. She rethe sheep-pen sfter dark while the wolf's head was on the pole. Truthful youngsters declared that it snap- trip. ped its jaws and that its eyes flashed green light on particularly rough No wolves came near the he was not as ill as was first reported

> low. A female sheep dog owned by a pups. These were immediately put to death, as it was feed they would bring bad luck. A prescher met the built up portions of that conductor, Carrie Gast; chaplain, The farmers to get new machines were town. white wolf in the graveyard at Brun-

able damage to the wheat crop in left, Reesie Heverly; right supporter S. M. Hawes, at the fish hatchery, various sections of the state. Locally to vice grand, Mrs. C. Meginney- Pleasant Gap. The ground was covit is too early to notice the ravages of Hood; left, Nannie Gast; inside e.ed in Brungart's Krit car. Henry H. Folk, a veteran of the "it feared the sky-pilot like the devil would holy water." After it was damage. Conditions last fall were skinned, its fi sh was found to be full such that one might come to the corn. damage. Conditions last fall were Mrs. George T. Graham; alter bearers, to observe the Fourth in a safe and such that one might come to the con- | Hannah Tressler and Milton Shuey. brown and black wolves, which hated clusion that the fly would not do any damage in this section.

After several futile attempts to get rld of the Central Hotel, at New \$800 Sunbury creditors were the over to pienic sports.

NEWS OF 1880.

Reporter of Thirty-four Years Ago.

the wolf of Pennsylvania, now prac- other four. Dr. J. W. Stam was profited in the run column.

spread so rapidly that it was possible player's record for the afternoon. to save only four horses. There seems

Samuel Weaver was killed at Mc-Cool's upper railroad crossing, about and a son of Joseph Weaver of Gregg township.

Mr. William Emerick, whose farm the beds are found.

## LOUALS.

Miss Ruth Smith has returned home from Bloomsburg State Normal. Misses Erma and Pauline Edmonds

are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Garis.

pended in enlarging and remodeling ed a large box to hold all the tickets

Drumheller. Frank W. Bradford sold three large

Mrs. Alice C Bible of Potters Mills

being very much pleased with her last week of the very serious illness of good luck with a five dollar bill. her brother, William Harter, an aged citizen of Hartleton, but it proved that

and he is now better again.

The Centre Hall-Linden Hall tele-

spring Mills Wins in Ninth.

The baseball game between Spring A New Book By Hon, H. W. Shoemaker Notes Taken From Files of The Centre Mills and Tusseyville was the chief sporting event at the Reformed picnic March 4th-We are informed that on Grange Park Thursday aftercoon. A new volume of wild animal life on Friday at Coburn station a brake- Spring Mills held the long end of the in Pennsylvania, written by Hon. man made a narrow escape from 7 to 6 score, winning out in the last Henry W. Shoemaker, and entitled death; he was wedged in between a inning on several misplays on the part of the Tusseyville players after a Mr. W. Gawberich, of near Linden good chance presented itself to retire Sarah Tressler, late of Potter towning volume has reached the Reporter's Hall, made a clean sweep of four toes the side runless. A total of fifteen ship, deceased. made the Republican organization of desk, for which the editor extends from his left foot with a sharp axe, on errors were piled up in the game, the 25th ult., leaving nothing but the Tusseyville falling down eight times

> The Spring Mills team is composed The barn of David Keller on the of members of the Academy and they

burned; also the Boalsburg band Knarr's drive in left field and for The book is profusely illustrated wagon, a reaper, separator, 500 busb- Tusseyville William Rockey swatted land, Md., on Friday, and will remain gears, wagon shed, hopper, and all to do mischief to his team mates.

Total TUSSEYVILLE

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Tusseyville -0 1 1 0 0 0 2 2 0-6 Spring Mills-2 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 2-7 Bases on balls, off Auman 2; off Bailey, 1. truck out, by Auman, 4; by Corman, 1; by

Big Crowd at Auction Lot Sale.

The auction sale of building lots, respectively, of Mrs. King. adjoins this town, has had a gentle- conducted by Leathers Brothers at man to prospect for ore upon his State College last Friday and Satur- was elected to teach the grammar lands, who r ports that he discovered day, drew an immeuse crowd of people grade of the Millheim schools, refused veins in a number of places and has an from all parts of the county. The to accept the place on account of the engagement to open the spots where ground sold was known as the Lytle low salary. W. E Keen has been Married-Feb. 26, by Rev. W. E. State College. A hundred lots were eight months will open the last day of Fischer, Mr. Cyrus Brungart of Re- advertised for sale but not all were August. Centre Hall. On the same day, by Centre Hall residents, Chas. D. Bar- Miriam of Berkeley, California, are the same, Mr. Howard Foust and tholomew having two good lots knock spending a few days in State College Miss Rebecca Neese, both of Georges ed down to him for \$210 Prof. H. A. and are the guests of Mrs. Thomas I. other buyer.

with a crowd of people and the scene the time. resembled a Thursday of the Grange The pastor in charge is Rev. L. S. the pasteboards. The manner of ascertaining the winner was simple. Salome Rentsler, the little granddeclared the winner of the car. The Whitmer. Mr. Whitmer is a son of Al. Whitmer and farms in College

Lady State Rebekah Lodge Officers. the current term will have charge of prior to going to State College. Millhelm will celebrate July 4th Lady State Rebekah Lodge, No. 321, according to the same idea, H. E I.O.O.F., State College: Sadie Gast, setting up cream separators one day Duck, the chief burgess, having al- noble grand; Mary A. Woomer, vice last week when he put in operation The Hessian fly is doing consider- to noble grand, Chas. Meginney-Hood; Rossman, west of State College, and

## Earl Grove Released.

phone company held a delightful the charge which Earl Grove claimed ball game comprise the events for the picnic at Rhoneymede on Saturday, he was wanted in Chicago, according first half of the day. Athletic contests The company took supper as well as to an article appearing in last week's and a fantastic parade will take up dinner there. The grounds were in Reporter and clipped from a Dayton, the afternoon, and a grand display of the pink of condition, so kept by Mr. Ohio, paper is without foundation. fireworks in the evening. Prizes will and Mrs. J. Cloyd Brooks, tenants on Mr. Grove has been released because be awarded for the best float in the Rhoneymede. The day was given no such charge had been preferred parade and for the most fantastically

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Just a bit over one inch of rain fell on Sunday night.

F. A. Carson publishes letters of administration on the estate of Mrs.

Two thousand men in the Juniata shops, Altoona, have been put on full great toe to mourn the loss of the and in nearly every case Spring Mills time. They had been working but

forty-five hours a week. Miriam and Roth Rearick, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Rearick of Williamsburg, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rearick, in

this place. The death of J. H. B. Hartman caused a vacancy in the Millheim borough council which was filled by the appointment of W. F. Smith by the president.

Mrs. J. W. Mitterling accompanied Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Barry to Cumbertheir new home.

Mrs. W. Morris Furey of Bellefonte except a buggy and wagon. The fire The following score shows each and daughter, Mrs. John G. Larimer, and three children of Mount Carmel. will be guests this week of Mrs. Furey's sister, Mrs. John G. King.

Mrs. Wilson of Curwensville, a county organizer of the W. C. T. U., visited Millheim in an official capacity, and was instrumental in increasing the membership of the local society.

A week or so ago it was stated that Cap. W. H. Runkle had purchased the Strunk property on Hoffer street. This is incorrect, according to a statement made by D. W. Strunk, the owner, now living at Zion.

Miss Mary A. Foreman has been elected to teach the fourth grade of the State College public schools. Miss Ethel Grieb has been re-elected to the school she taught last year in State College.

Misses Margaret Furey and Margaret Kerstetter, the former of Bellefonte and the latter of Curwensville, spent by a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. King. The ladies are niece and grand niece,

Prof. Jacob Fox of Mill Hall, who addition and lies about a mile south of elected to the vacancy. The term of

Dodson purchased a lot and Mrs. W. Mairs. The Hunts were former resi-A. Catherman of Linden Hall was anddents of State College, Dr. Hunt being dean of the school of agriculture and Saturday the ground was covered director of the experiment station at

The editor of the Howard Hustler Encampment and Fair. A Ford tour- announces that he will issue no paper ing car was advertised to be given for the next two weeks, the time to be Everything may be going up in away free on that day and everybody devoted in collecting bills on subscripcost, but courtesy is quoted at the attending the sale was given a free tion, advertising and job work. He same old price—even if there seems to chance on the car. Purchasers of lots threatens also to suspend publication were given five chances on the car for unless there is better patronage ac-Five thousand dollars will be ex- every \$100 invested in lots. It require corded by home merchants and busing

William Swartz sustained a badly bruised nose in the ball game at the Reformed picnic last week. He was steers to butcher Gettig of Bellefonte, daughter of Andrew Lytle of State playing first ase for Tusseyville and and drew therefrom a ticket which collided, the ball striking Swartz on the nose just as he was about to make name on the card read Alfred C. the catch. It was feared at first it was broken.

After spending three seasons with turned home on Saturday afternoon, township. Called on to make a Miss Myra Kimport as assistant in her speech Mr. Whitmer declined, but he millinery store, at State College, Miss showed his appreciation by presenting Nellie Wilkinson become the owner Mrs. Rebecca Murray received word the little girl who brought him the of one-half of the business, and, of course, she is now located there permanently. Miss Wilkinson is formerly from Potters Mills, and has bad These officers were installed and for experience in the millinery business

> D. W. Bradford made a record in Catherine Imboden; right supporter James Runkle at Tusseyville, Clell

State College is making preparation sane manner. The festivities will begin in the morning at five o'clock with the salute by the fire company. The Reporter is glad to state that A band concert, hose contest and base dressed individual.