# THE CENTRE REPORTER.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1914.

LOCALS

Horse sale at Millheim, Monday. See ad.

Miss Elizabeth Fredericks of Spring Mills spent a few days with her sister. Mrs. W. Cook Hubler.

The residence of Mrs. Susanna Spangler, on Church street, is being painted by F. E. Arney.

Harry M. Hoy, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, who for several years has been living with George Sheasley, near Penn Hall, has been granted a pension of \$30 a month.

The real estate of the late Mary E. Burkholder, advertised to be sold at public sale on October 3, is again advertised, in a continued sale, for November 14th. See advertisement elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Haffer of Chambersburg are spending this week among the following relatives : Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Royer, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Royer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gfrerer, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dashem.

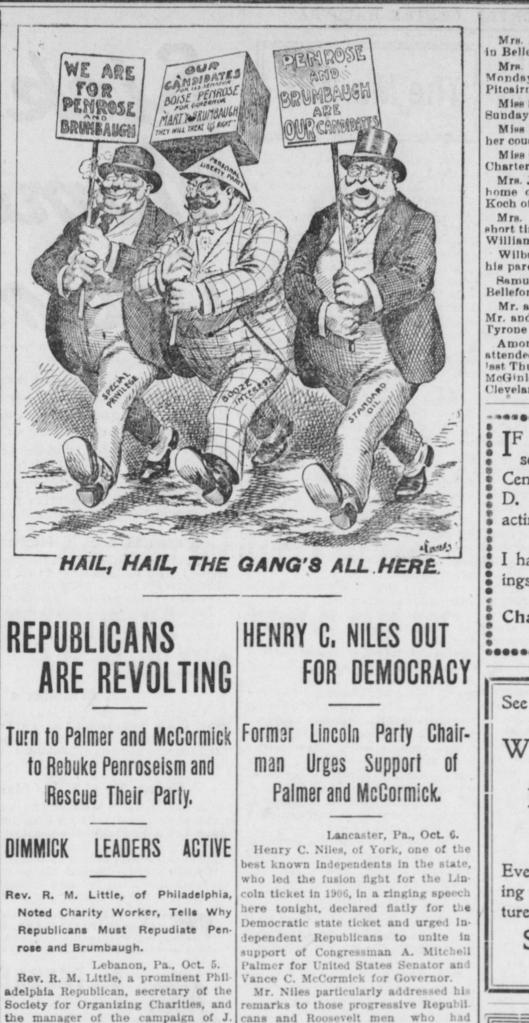
Miss M. Eloise Schuyler , who is engaged in post-graduate study in Philadelphia, has been awarded a University Scholarship in history by the University of Pehusylvania. This scholarship gives her free tuition for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Guthrie and son Merrill of Summerville, Somerset county, and Miss Mertie Cobb, a trained nurse, of Boston, Mass., were en. tertained for a few days beginning of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bartholomew.

. Sell your milk, Mr. Farmer, and raise your calves on Security calf food. It is a simple, nourishing food that takes the place of milk, at one-fourth the cost of milk. Your calf will grow just as big and fat and you will have more money from the sale of your milk .- Sold by Weber, Centre Hall.

At the recent sessions of the Presbytery of Huntingdon, Rev. W. H. Schuyler was chosen a commissioner to the Synod of Pennsylvania, which meets in Erie, Tuesday, October 20th. The Synod is a delegated body coterminous with the state. The presbytery sends six ministers and an equal number of laymen.

Howard W. Siggins, one of the foresters on the Poe division, with headquarters at Potters Mills, was in town on Saturday evening. He and his chief camp in the mountains during the week, and find plenty of work to keep them busy. He was a Benjamin Dimmick for nomination for made possible the political revolution



#### Pine Grove Miils Mrs. A. G. Archey visited relatives YOUR in Bellefonte last week. Mrs. William Collins returned on Monday from a visit to relatives in Pitesirn Miss Showalter of Bellefonte spent Sunday with Miss Edith Dunlap. **Raise Them Without Milk** Why throw away money by knocking them in the head or selling them for a dollar or two at birth when they can be raised or vealed WITHOUT MILK at a fraction of the cost of feeding milk. Miss Elizabeth Saunders is visiting her cousin, Mies Grace Dale, You profit both ways selling the milk and still have the calves Miss Ora Harpster spent Sunday at The Best Milk Substitute to Use is Charter Oak Mrs. Jacob Keller is visiting at the Eydes Fream Calf Meat home of her daughter, Mrs. George Koch of Fair Brook. Mrs. Kate Saunders visited for a he most successful milk substitute on the market-the standard short time at the home of her uncle, Thousands of farmers are using it and cannot say It is NOT a stock food-it's a complete food that William Dale. Wilbur Decker spent Sunday with long experience has proved to be right for rearing calves. It contains all the nutrition of milk prepared in the most digestible form and is sold on a money back guarantee to give results. BOOKLET MILKLESS CALVES FREE 100 lbs. equal to 100 gations milk-Try It on your calves. his parents here. Samuel Mariz transacted business in Bellefonte on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Kepler and Mr. and Mrs. N. T Krebs motored to R. D. FOREMAN, Centre Hall Tyrone last Sunday. Among those from a distance who attended the funeral of Oscar Martz last Thursday were, Mrs. Shulye, Mrs. McGinley and Mrs. Paul Martz all of HORSE SALE AT MILLHEIM Cleveland. IF you want to buy or sell property in or near F. O. HOSTERMAN will sell Centre Hall consult Chas. at Public Sale, at the D. Bartholomew. before National Hotel at Millheim, on acting. Monday, Oct. 19th, 12 O'clock Sharp I have several fine offerings now on my list. ONE EXPRESS LOAD HIGH-GRADE Chas. D. Bartholomew **ILLINOIS HORSES** CENTRE HALL, PA. 1 Consisting of Good Big Draft Horses and Mares, weighing up to 1600 lbs. See me for best prices on all sizes of Some extra good Brood Mares and five or six extra WATER PIPES good 2-year-olds. -also-Also some good well broken General Purpose Horses. PUMPS and Among the lot you will find a pair of Dark Grey Geldings, 4 years old, weigh 3200, as good as they grow. REPAIRS Al one fine 4-year old mare, weighs 1550, in foal : as good a Mare as we ever offered for sale. Everything in the Plumbing Line-bathroom fix-Will have plenty of Good Young Horses in tures, etc., at lowest prices. the load. S. J. ROWE Here is a grand opportunity for farmers to buy good stock and get ready for the heaviest drain on horse flesh this country has ever exper-Centre Hall, Pa. ienced Thousands of horses being shipped to Evrope every week and demand daily increasing.

locate in Centre Hall, and naturally is publican primary, in a speech at Lebpleased to be in the same locality with anon, disclosed the fact that Dr. Marhis school chum.

## UENTRE OAK

We are having Dice rains ; this will start the late sown grain; in fact, everything needed the rain.

F. A. Foreman of State College spent a few days in this section with his children, Guy and Esther. Always glad to see mm.

Mrs. George Long is with her father, Jacob Long, at Madisonburg. Mr. Long had the misfortune to fail and break his hip bone but is getting along Penrose ticket. nicely.

The Evangelical church at the Swamp is undergoing improvements It is being painted and papered. Afchurch.

Among those that spent last fhursday at the Frankenberger home were be called Republicans. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hettinger and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Hettinger and daughter Ethel, Spring Mille, Mrs. W S. Musser and daughter Marion, also Miss Kathryn Hettinger of Columbia, Mrs. Lucy Wesley of Grand Rapids, Michigan. All ebjoyed the sport of gathering Chestnuts. Marion said the chestnuts buils had sharp needles.

Baturday evening a birthday suiprise party was given for Mrs. H. E. Schreckengast in honor of her fortyfourth birthday. She received many presents and the evening was spent in social chat and plays, and, of course, Miss Ruth, the daughter, had prepared lots of refreshments for the occa sion. Those present were :

sion. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sharer and children, Jacob, Jr., Franklin, Kay, Mabelie; Mrs. Maynard Meeker and children, Maude, Belle, Ellen, Kob-ett and John; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. F. ankenberger and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rote and children, Carrie, Roy, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foreman and children, Mary, Sarah and Willard; Mr. and Mrs. William Breon, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sholi and daughter marge, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sholi and children, Harry, Mabel and Willard; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Corman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hagan and children, Mabelie and William; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Corman, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hagan and children, Mabelie and Kaiph; Mrs. F. W. Rishell and children, Heien and sarah; Mrs. Julia Carter, Penn Hall; Misses Esther, Foreman, State College; Khel Long, Middred Long, Verna Hagan, Esther Rickard, Francis McCleilan, Kena wagner, Veima Weaver, Annie Weaver, Ruth Raiston, Messn. Kaiph Luse, Ezra Harter, Elias Ripza, Daniel Ripza Kay Kossman, Earl Vonada, Charles Corman, Merlil Hagan, Russel; Hagan.

#### PENN HALL.

Mrs. Daniel Corman and two sons, John and Guy, made a business trip to Miliheim on Friday.

Two good showers on Wednesday night and Saturday evening helped the grain, the wells and cisterns. Gross Shosk and his mother visited

Mrs. Shook's sisters in Nittany Valley on Sunday, making the trip in their Car.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Weagley visit-ed at the home of Mr. Weagley's sis-ter, Mrs. Frank Shultz, of Rebersburg, over Sunday.

On Saturday evening Clarence Mus ser and two other boys started to Mill-heim with Musser's horse, and when they got down below Jacob Meyer's the horse fell dead in the road. The horse had the heaves for some time.

mate of J. C. Barnes, who will United States Senator in the May Reof 1912, which ended in the electio of Woodrow Wilson, and he paid a notable tribute to the Wilson admintin G. Brumbaugh, Republican candi istration, declaring that its policy of date for Governor, deliberately declinpeace and progress deserved the suped to oppose Penrose and Penroseism port of independent men of all parwhen urged to do so by his best ties.

#### He said in part:

The report of Rev. Little's interview "As an independent voter, I will with Dr. Brumbaugh before the pri- vote for Palmer for Senator and for mary election, showing that the Doc-McCormick for Governor, because I tor even then was tied to the Penrose believe their election will be for the bandwagon, created a great sensation best interest of the state and nation. in this Republican stronghold, and has The defeat of Penrose and Penroseism started a stampede of independent depends upon the independent voter, Republicans away from the whole as has every great reform. "One of the perils of the republic

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friends.

is the party man, who always makes "I have always been a Republican, his cross in the party square. Washand Senator Penrose calls himself a ington foresaw this and warned his ter completion this will be a grand Republican, but if Penrose is a typi- country against party spirit as of cal Republican, I, with many thouequal danger with foreign foe. sands of others, can no longer wish to "Abraham Lincoln repudiated the

party which had honored him, when "Our opposition to Dr. Brumbaugh its tendencies were away from freechildren, Paul and Martha, Altoons, is based not only upon his association dom. His spirit is now the impulse with Senator Penrose, but also upon of those who, following his example, the evasive manner in which he has turn from the Republican party since addressed us in response to all our ef- it has degenerated from its original forts to find out where he stands. Sev- high estate.

eral of us who were interested in see-"The last in this illustrious presiing a clean Republican ticket nomi- dential line of party bolters is Theonated, knowing that Dr. Brumbaugh dore Roosevelt. His conversion was had been in conference with Senator somewhat late, but his eyes were Penrese, Senator Oliver, State Senator opened four years ago to the villainy Vare, Mayor Armstrong, of Pittsburgh, of the Republican bosses, and abunand several other organization lead- dantly he has atoned for his former ers, wished Dr. Brumbaugh to tell us evil associations. frankly where he stood.

"Making possible the election of "In apprising him of the fact that Wilson was the best and greatest we knew of his conference with the achievement of Roosevelt's career. above named Republican leaders, he Wilson has brought about the most admitted the fact and seemed a little desirable reforms which Roosevelt non-plussed at our knowledge of the strove for, but failed to accomplish as conference and some of its details, a leader of the boss-ridden Republican but endeavored to smooth the matter party.

"And now the influence of the over. "Dr. Rufus Miller, a friend of Dr. Roosevelt progressives is to contrib-Brumbaugh, was with me, and while ute to the emancipation of Pennsylvaspeaking directly to Dr. Brumbaugh nia. With high motive, Dean Lewis about the necessity of the Republican has retired from the field, and he and party being rehabilitated in Pennsyl- his great leader, with their independvania and in the nation, urged upon ent Republican followers, are support-Dr. Brumbaugh his great opportunity. ing Vance McCormick, the independ-As Dr. Miller presented his various ent Democrat, for Governor. To the points, he turned and asked me if honor of making Woodrow Wilson these were not the points with which president, Roosevelt and his independhe wished to arrange an agreement. ent progressives are to add the glory

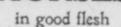
"I replied 'Yes, that as we believed of making Vance McCormick Gover in the rehabilitation of the Republi- nor of Pennsylvania.

can party under a new leadership this "If Senator Penrose had his way involved the retirement of Senator our country would today be knee-deep Penrose.' I looked directly in the in an endless war with Mexico, inface of Dr. Brumbaugh when I made stead of being the one peaceful spot this statement. He looked directly at on earth.

me and replied, 'No, I am not willing "Our president, as the appointed to say that.' To this I replied, "Then leader of constitutional self-governwe cannot agree if you do not believe ment, should speak for peace, tolerin the necessity of Senator Penrose's ance and liberty, by the unanimous retirement.' authority of the republic. Our petty

"When it was perfectly plain that domestic differences ought to be for-Dr. Brumbaugh did not believe that gotten for the time, in view of this the rehabilitation of the Republican race tragedy. Only members of senate party involved the retirement of Sena. and house pledged to support the tor Penrose, it was clear to us that president loyally and unhesitatingly we need not seek in him a candidate in his efforts for present neutrality who would do his best to further such and for ultimate peace, are entitled to a house-cleaning." election."





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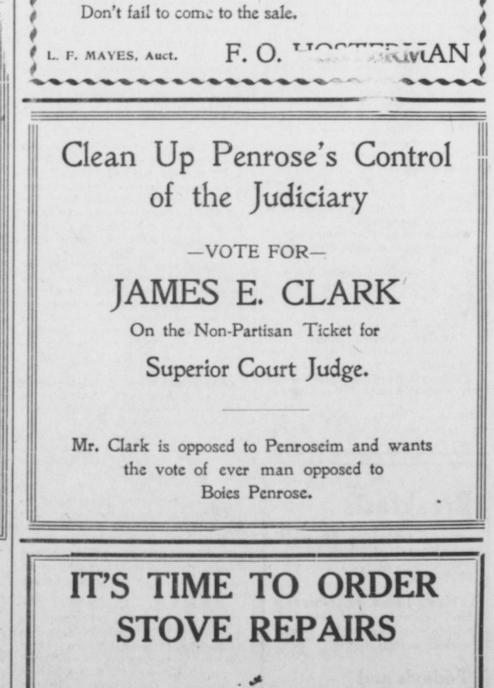
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