The following dispatch was sent out from Washington, D. C., and appeared in the leading dailies of the larger

When the Democratic National Committee meets to select the date and place for the party's national convention it is virtually certain the incorporation of an anti-Ku Klux Klan plank in the platform on which the Presidential candidate is to run will be vigorousiv urged.

It is not unlikely that any one of half a dozen Democratic committeemen desirous of having the klan eliminated as an issue in the national campaign will follow the suit of R. B. Creager. Republican National Committeeman from Texas, who recently urged his G. O. P. associates to favor a declaration repudiating klanksm.

Whether the Democratic opponents of the klan will address a letter to the committee to have the subject brought up in open meeting before the committee itself has not been indicated. It is generally agreed by committeemen representing Northern States, where the Democrats hope to make substantial gains next election, that if the platform is silent on the klan blocks of voters will desert the party.

There appears to be a growing sentiment among the leaders in both parties that the most sensible solution of the klan issue is to adopt a suggestion that both parties pronounce the klan un-American and intolerable, and threby destroy it as a factor in the selection of a President.

The Senate's apparent purpose to air thoroughly the allegations of klan corruption, lawlessness and fraud used to bring about the nomination and election of United States Senator Mayfield of Texas, has encouraged leaders in both parties who believe neither national convention can escape the charge of being sympathetic toward the klan unless a declaration is made against it. A general expectation that anti-klan planks will receive serious considera-

tion. Texas Democrats, entertaining only contempt for party members who have dict the Senate's hearing of the contest against Mayfield will prove the majority of voters in Texas are enemies of the invisible empire.

They declare evidence will be submitted to prove the klan is dominant in the Lone Star State because, although in the minority, it has lifted the klansmen into key places in the party organization.

Luther Nikels, chief of counsel for George E. B. Peddy. Democratic nominee on the Republican ticket against Mayfield in the Texas Senatorial election last year, and his chief assistant, Scott Woodward, of Texas, with a score of trained investigators, are busy at their heddquarters in the Hotel Shoreham indexing the hundreds of documents they purpose to offer as exhibits and preparing to question more than 50 witnesses.

Hold-Up in Lewistown.

A well directed billiard ball was the means of capturing a bandit in a Lewistown pool room during the holiday season. The bandit gave his name as Lester Smith, address "anywhere," He entered the pool room with a local character named Pearl Miller and while Smith held the gun Miller raked in the cash from a crap game in progress and what loose change could be shaken from the pockets of the twenty-eight men in the Herman pool room. Miller claims he was forced to do his part. One of the men made a break for an exit and while Smith gave him attention, Jesse Henry secured a billiard ball and hit the bandit on the head, stunning him. He was immediately pounced upon and badly used up. In the scramble Smith fired three shots, one bullet striking one of the men in the leg, passing through it and cutting a gash in the other leg.

Smith was finally overpowered and taken to the hospital. After the smoke cleared away a search was made for the \$650 lifted, but could not be found. The next day Miller was arrested as an accomplice and is charged with having carried the money out with him when he left the room for a few minutes during the fracas and gave it to William D. Spearing, who is also under

Farmers and Poultry Raisers: Are you getting your share of eggs? Are you getting highest prices for your eggs? Our purchasing system enables us to sell HIGH GRADE Laying Mash er was intending to renew our subat ROCK BOTTOM Prices and our scription to the "Home paper" as we

THE DEATH PECCED.

ARNEY.-Benjamin H. Arney passed away at his home in Niagara Falls, ible Empire" As Campaign Issue. early in the morning of December 24th. He was well known about Centre Hall where he spent the greater part of his

> Jacob and Rachael (Myers) Arney and was born in Gregg township. He acquired the rudiments of education in the local schools in Gregg township and in 1856 was sent to the Academy in Lock Haven, an institution well known at that time. He began life as a clerk in the store conducted by Arney and Ross at Centre Hill, being a son of the senior partner. Later he engaged as a clerk in the store of William Wolf, Centre Hall, and Daniel Hess, Linden Hall. During 1863 he went west and took up railroading with the Wabash company, filling various positions, including that of ticket agent at Danville, Illinois. In 1868 his father began the erection of the brick house on the farm he had just purchased from Dr. Peter Smith, and it was to

It was in 1870 that his marriage to Miss Mary A, Zeigler took place in Milhelm and the following spring the couple began farming on the farm now owned by C. A. Krape, located east of Centre Hall, and here they lived until 1893 when Mr. Arney and his brother, Dr. George Arney, purchased the Arney homestead referred to in the preceding paragraph. This place then became their home and here they lived until they moved to Centre Hall, leaving here in 1918 to make their home in Niagara Falls, New York, where his death occurred.

Mrs. Arney survives the deceased as does also a son, A. Miles Arney.

Mr. Arney was highly regarded this community, and by his generous unselfish dealing with Centre Hall borough its inhabitants are under lasting obligations to him. The borough water plant was erected on the Arney tract the men employed by his company. under a lease and before the expiration of the lease. Mr. Arney felt that should this land pass into the hands sell outright to the borough the land occupied by the plant and the spring together with the water right. The offer was so generous that it was at once accepted and on the minutes of the council proceedings is a resolution setting forth his generosity and kindly

On learning of the death of Mr. Arney, the writer sent a note to his son asking information. The reply is of such a character that it is here reprinted without a change of word:

Niagara Falls, N. Y., December 28, 1923.

Mr. S. W. Smith,

Centre Hall. Penna. Dear Mr. Smith: Permit me to join with mother in telling you how deeply we appreciated your kindly letter of sympathy and condolence after our recent bereavement. It is on just such occasions when one who has been dear to us, departs to penetrate the Great Mystery, that such letters as yours make those left behind feel how broad

is the band of human sympathy. Father was fortunate in that he retained all his faculties to the last. He took a keen interest in current events, more so than I have been able to do. We had a radio receiving set for mother and him, which he was able to operate, and it was a source of great enjoyed many of the old-fashioned Christmas hymns sung in the Cavalry church at Pittsburgh.

He retired as usual about ten o'clock, and at 3 A. M. he and mother were awake admiring the moon shining so beautifully on the snow which had fallen. At five they called me, at which time he complained of neuralgic pains in his chest. The pain was intermittent, and he slept at intervals until shortly after six o'clock, just as the physician arrived he passed away without a struggle. Death was due directix to heart failure, a natural conse-

quence of old age. Services were held at his residence at until the Awakening.

He was born Dec. 5th, 1840. Very sincerely,

A. MILES ARNEY. P. S.-Mother reminds me that fathing system assures you ABOVE affectionately call it. So I am enclos- Best quality at reasonable prices Your T PRICES for the right kind ing a P. O. Money Order in the am- orders always given prompt attention. Let us serve you .- A. E. ount of \$2.00 for this purpose, I believe this is the correct amount.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1924.

SHRECKENGAST .- After an illness tre Hall.

Mary Martha Shreckengast was a

years, two months and fifteen days. Mary, at home. A. J. Weaver, of Tus- ownership of Mr. Thomas. seyville; John R. Weaver, of Minneapolis, Minn.; and Mrs. James Scholl, of Farmers Mills, are surviving brothers and sisters of the deceased.

aid in these improvements that he re- kindly disposition and retired nature. She was always willing to lend a helping hand in her circle of friends. She was a member of the Lutheran church. the pastor of which conducted the funeral services.

> SHIRES.-Michael Shires died in a Scranton hospital, December 20. after an operation for the removal of an abscess on the lungs.

Mr. Shires was born at Warriors Mark, February 25, 1852. When a boy his parents moved to Potters Mills. On reaching manhood he took up the profession of school teaching, and taught would not survive. He was reported in Potter township and Centre Hall borough. He was successful in this week, however, and is said to be get- mont. Mr. Williams is employed as line of work; he was both a disciplinarian and instructor. He engaged in various lines of business, among them being that of insurance and at the time of his death held a high position among State College Times:

About forty-eight years ago he mar- win H. Dale, both of State College, for her father. ried Misss Vianna McCormick- of Pot- were united in marriage by the Rev. ters Mills, and to this union were born Samuel Martin, at 2 p. m. Christmas them. of strangers unreasonable demands five children. The wife and three chil- Day in the Presbyterian manse on East might be made when the opportune dren preceded the husband and father Beaver avenue. The ceremony was attime came. With the thought of pre- in death, leaving two sons—Wilbur and tended by the bride's father. Mr. Craig "A Shrine of Bethlehem," given at the venting such a condition he offered to Drew, of Scranton, the surviving mem-Hunter, and her sister, Miss Rachel, bers of the family. Mrs. Charles Bol- and the parents of the groom. Mr. and ian Church. Frankford avenue and their two grandchildren to the home Emory Shires, of Roaring Springs, a brother of the deceased.

Interment was made in Scranton.

complication of diseases. Last Sep- Husbandry in the class of 1920, and adelphia Record and refers to a son of at State College, stopped at Centre Ha tember she accompanied her sister, since then has been agricultural assist-Mrs. George Williams, to the hospital, and in the Gregg Township Vocational angelical pastorate in Centre Hall when her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John F.

made in the Branch cemetery.

PENNINGTON .- Henry Clay Pennington, a veteran of the Civil war. died last Saturday at the home of his result of a sudden attack of heart fallure. He was a son of Isaac and Sar-

ROSSMAN.-Mrs. William Rossman died at her home at Pleasant Gap. early Sunday morning before Christmas, from a complication of diseases. She had been ill for six weeks. Two years previous she underwent an operation for a cancerous growth and this disease was the direct cause of her death. Interment was made Wednesday following her death at Pleas-2 P. M. on Wednesday, December 26th. ant Gap. Rev. J. W. Wagner, pastor of whence the body was removed to a the Lutheran church, officiating. Her vault in Oakwood Cemetery for com- age was 53 years, 3 months and 17 Spring. It will then be brought to children. Charles Rimmey, formerly of brothers of the deceased.

(Other deaths on inside page)

COAL-ALL KINDS.

Chestnut, pea, egg. cannel and soft coni-to meet your every requirement. WM. McCLENAHAN. Centre Hall.

Mrs. Slack Fractured Hip. of but a day, Mrs. Hamilton E. Shreck- In failing while walking through her filness was not thought to have been and it was an hour or more until help and Mrs. Homan. Mr. Arney was the second son of of such a serious nature, consequently could be obtained to aid the aged lady The home was beautifully decorated the shock to her immediate family and and again put her to bed. On Satur- with those tasty designs so suitable before.

way about two miles east of Middlethe Selinsgrove-Middleburg state highburg. who has been confined to his bed because of an infected cut, is reported improved considerably.

Two weeks ago Mr. Sankey and his knee. The blow inflicted an ugly wound which bled profusely.

The wound later became infected and for a time it was feared the victim A sumptuous dinner was served.

Dale-Hunter. The following is reprinted from the

Miss Florence Hunter and Mr. Ed-

many years a resident of College town- is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dale, the congregation. ship died at the Danville hospital of a of State College a graduate in Animal

Pollowing the cermony the happy She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. couple left on a trip to our National Evan Thomas, early settlers at Oak Capital and other eastern cities. They a long and successful career.

Letter from Michigan.

In a letter from Adam Q. Stover, of nephew, Mordecai Miller, at the old ditions in Michigan are depicted as toll gate house, near Bellefonte, as the anything but profitable and agreeable. ah Pennington and was born in Potter gaged in farming until physical debiltownship eighty-three years ago. He ity prevented continuance. He was a ter, Mrs. Ella Ackley, of Utah. Burial and educationally. Today his farm. jority member. was made in the Union cemetery, Belle- worth before the war \$25,000, is withadjoining it, and some thirty farms in a clerk and assistant clerk, attorneys believable that the present conditions lowing persons were selected: actually exist.

Mr. Stover is a brother of Mrs. M. L. Emerick, in Centre Hall, and a brother-in-law of the writer.

Musser Home Sold for \$1500. At a public sale the William E. Mus-

ser home, in Gregg township, along the highway leading from Centre Hall to Madisonburg, was sold to Robert Will-parsonage, was sold by John D. Moore farmer today, but is not letting matplace he purchased, belonging to Jacob the farm, near Old Fort.

If you have a hunter's license it is omnission or a game protector.

Homan-Keller.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS A very pretty home wedding took engast, of near Centre Hall, passed bedroom on Thursday night of last place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. away on Christmas at about five o'- week, Mrs. John A. Slack, in Centre H. Homan, in Centre Hall, on Christ- HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST clock in the afternoon. She became ill Hall, fractured a hip bone, which has mas day at high noon, when Miss Pearl while butchering the day previous, and since caused her much pain and dis- Naomi Keller became the bride of Eralthough she was confined to bed her tress. She and her husband live alone, nest W. Homan, youngest son of Mr.

friends was severe when the announce- day Mrs. Slack was removed to the for the Christmas season, and also for ment of her death was made. Funeral Bellefonte hospital, and on Sundayan the wedding. While Mr. Stover, a services were held from the home on X-ray photo was made, revealing a brother-in-law of the bride. played a Saturday, and interment made at Cen- fracture of the hip bone, as stated march, the procession gathered un- Friday. derneath the holly arch where the happy young couple were made man daughter of William and Sarah WeavThe five lots on Hoffer street purDrumm. The beautiful and impress-Penns Cave. Her age was fifty-four chased about ten years ago by C. S. ive ring ceremony of the Lutheran Thomas from the D. F. Luse estate, church was used. The bride wore a There survive the deceased her hus- were sold through the Bartholomew dress of white satin with net and the band and five children, namely: Will- agency to Aaron Thomas for \$750. The bridesmaild. Miss Agnes Bible. wore a iam. Dallas, Texas; Earl, Zion; Ruth, a lots are well set to alfalfa and have dress of blue satin. Daniel Bioom was mas by Rev. and Mrs. E. Roy Corman. school teacher at Greensburg; Paul and been yielding good returns during the best man. After the ceremony a grand in Sunbury. dinner was served, of which many

Mr. Sankey Recovering.

Marcellus A. Sankey, residing along Central Pennsylvania on a short honeymoon and will reside on the farm of day evening. W. H. Homan, along the pike, in April,

Christmas Day Wedding.

A very pretty wedding was solemnson went to the woods to cut suplings, mont. when the daughter, Elizabeth P. ized at the home of D. L. Hite, in Le-Sankey pulled over a smaller one and Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. R. bond issue of \$117.000 for the erection Hite, became the bride of Theodore G. directed his son to cut it with the axe Williams, at 10:30 A. M., December 25, of a school building in the western secnear the ground. As the boy was amid the Christmas decorations. The tion of the borough. This section has slipped and struck Mr. Sankey on the ed in the presence of the immediate limits. beautiful ring ceremony was perform- just been incorporated in the borough right leg a short distance below the families of the bride and groom, by the pastor. Rev. J. Fred Bingman. Ethel B. Beaver, of Lemont, and Ruth L. Ewing, of State College, were flower girls.

Both bride and groom are gifted and clerk in the post office at State College. They will live in the home of Mr. Hite house and made the home comfortable

May life's richest blessings come to

Pastor Receives \$300.

Cambria street, Philadelphia, Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce The bride is a granddaughter of the morning before Christmas, by the paslate Hon. Benjamin Hunter and has tor. Rev. I. Sturger Shuitz he was preheld a responsible position in the treas-sented with a purse of \$300 by Jacob was spent at the Auman home before urer's office of the Pennsylvania State A. Blaetz, a member of the board of Mr. and Mrs. Slick returned. THOMAS.—Miss Linnie Thomas, for College for two years while Mr. Dale trustees of the church, on behalf of Miss Leng Breon, formerly an oper-

the Presbyterian minister was a boy in Breon, at Millheim. his teens.

Phillips Property Sold.

ices were held, after which burial was friends of the young couple wish them Pottsville hunters the cub being ing. named "Hell-Paw Hunters." This Farmers and Poultry Raisers: Are

County Commissioners Organize.

The county commissioners met on served during the Civil war in Compapleasure to them. Sunday evening he ny H, 2nd regiment Penna Vols. He about North Branch, some fifty or sixty by electing John S. Spearly president married Catharine Miller who, with miles north of Detroit, into a most de- of the board, the other Democratic rone with her son John D. Meyer, in seven children, preceded him to the lightful farming section: it was also member being James W. Swabb, while grave. He leaves however, one sis-

The chief item of business transactout a tenant, as are also three farms ed at this session was the selection of will remain for the winter. Mrs. Meythe township. To him it is almost un- and court house caretakers. The fol-

Chief Clerk-Claude Herr. Assistant Clerk-Miss Marie Doll. County Solicitor-S. D. Gettig. County Physician-Dr. Irwin. Janitor-J. W. Benner. Fireman-George Harpster.

Will Erect Home.

lams for the sum of \$1500. The prop- to J. Elmer Royer, for \$500. The lot ters interfere with the pleasant mood mittal service where it will rest until days. The husband survives, but no erty consists of a house and lot. The has a frontage of fifty feet. Mr. Royer he is always found to be in. purchaser is a lumberman and is now intends building a dwelling house on it | Carl Auman of Steubenville, Ohlo. Centre Hall where he will finally rest Centre Hall, is one of the surviving operating on a tract of land, near the to be used by him when he retires from

Primaries, April 22,

liged to report to the game commission date of the spring primaries in presi- the past year has met with marked the game you have killed during the dential years was made by the last success in the undertaking. It is his season. You will recall that your assembly. The spring primaries will first venture in business in his own hunter's license was accompanied by a therefore be held on Tuesday, April 22, name and considering that he is in blank form and this you are obliged instead of May ag has been the custom competition with the large packing to fill out and return to the state game heretofore. Tuesday, November 2, is the date of the general election.

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FROM ALL PARTS.

The Pink Label appears this week. Mrs. Tessie Vaughn has been appointed overseer of the poor for the

The township road supervisors and township auditors in Centre county met in convention in the court house on

borough of South Philipsburg.

The post office at Zion was discontinued on the first of this year. The mail for that village will be delivered by a rural carrier from Bellefonte.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fisher, Miss Mary Fisher and Miss Lola Ulrich, of Centre Hall, were entertained over Christ-

Mifflin R Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Royer, of Rebersburg, were among those who enjoyed the Masonic banquet in Grange Arcadia, last Thurs-

Mrs. Belle Whiteman and son, John W. closed the Whiteman restaurant for a few days during Christmas week and spent the time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Geary, in Newport.

Lewisburg is preparing to vote on a

The Lewistown and Reedsville Electric Company will operate three 21passenger busses in Lewistown over streets not covered by the troiley lines. A six-cent transfer to Yeagertown and Reedsville.

William C. Creighton, postmaster at Yeagertown eleven years under the McKinley and Roosevelt administrawhere for several years, ever since the tions, died at his home in Yeagertown, death of Mrs. Hite, the bride has kept aged 72 years, after an filness of about two months.

The property in Miftheim recently acquired by Dr. G. S. Frank in a trade with H. R. Auman, has been purchased by Mrs. Sarah E. Homan and is being remodeled and enlarged by her.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Slick took

ator in the Bell telephone exchange at The above is reprinted from the Phil- Centre Hall, but now similarly engaged

Christmas was observed in the Reformed, Methodist and Lutheran Half, where she was born sixty-three will be at home to their friends after Hunters purchased the P. D. Phil- churches in Centre Hall by rendering years ago. She lived there until after February 1st on the Walnut Hill Farm, lips property, above Colyer, and will appropriate services. Each of them the death of her parents when she purchased last spring by Mr. Dale ad- use it for their lodge during the hunt- gave pretty scenes, tableaux or panwent to Lemont and made her home joining the Center Hills Club. They ing season. The price paid was \$585, tomimes, and the speaking and acting with her sister. The remains were expect to specialize in livestock, pota- The place was taken over by Samuel of the children was highly creditable, taken to Lemont where funeral serv- toes fruit and poultry. The many Klinefelter, who passed it over to the as was also the chorus and solo sing-

> club has been quartered in the Lingle you getting your share of eggs? Are property, some distance west of the you getting highest prices for your Detroit, Michigan, the farming con-William Jordan having been the chef. us to sell HIGH GRADE Laying Mash Phillips place, for a number of years, eggs? Our purchasing system enables With this tract there are about ten at ROCK BOTTOM Prices and our acres of land, and this will go to the breeding system assures you ABOVE Mr. Stover went to Michigan from hunters' good friend. William Jordan. MARKET PRICES for the right kind of eggs. Let us serve you .- A. E. KERLIN AND SON.

Mrs. D. J. Meyer, who spent most of the time during the fall months in Tyhis apartment in the First National Bank in that place, is now in Columbia. South Carolina, with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. McCormick, where she er had not been in the best of health real self and is enjoying life.

E. C. Harter, of near Spring Mills, who is living retired on his farm in company with Miss Weaver, his housekeeper, was in Centre Hall a short time ago looking after several items of business.-among them being to advance his subscription on the Reporter. While not farming himself. Mr. A building lot next to the Reformed Harter deprecates the condition of the

eached his home in Centre Hall Sunday before Christmas and remained here until after the chief religious hollday. Mr. Auman is conducting a wholewell to bear in mind that you are obbusiness not accomp