## CENTRE REPORTER.

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## LOCAL ITEMS.

-- Overcoats will soon be trump. -S. W. Smith is home from Lewistown for a weeks stay.

-Mrs. Aaron Durst, of Illinois, 18 visiting friends in these parts. -The grain fields, lately sown with wheat, look fine. Seeding is about

-Samuel Harter, one of Gregg townships best citizens, gave the REPORTER a call, Saturday.

Enough water melons have arrived for the granger picnic to drown several dozen boys.

--- Rev. A. A. Kerlin is one of the familiar faces seen here, being on a visit to his brother, A. S. Kerlin. -Miss Margaret Gast, of Mifflinburg,

is enjoying camp life on the picnic grounds with friends. --Levi Murray who is working in the shops at Altoona came home on Sats

urday to attend the picnic. —Will Floray is having his dwelling house down town finished. He may

have some idea of occupying it. -Whiteman has moved into his new house at the lower end of town. and D. F. Luse is boarding at the hotel. -Mrs. Rev. Heckman, son Edgar and little daughter arrived on Saturday from Sinnemahoning to visit friends and

-G. V. Painter, of Drury, Ill., has beat the REPORTER out of \$3 75 on subscription. He is now low enough to be a Bohemian oats agent.

-Jonathan Harter, Adam Harter and Will Reifsnyder, of Millheim, interviewed Centre Hall and the REPORTER sanctum, Saturday.

---Saturday night another wet spell set in, which continued all day Sunday much to the discomfort, no doubt of such

as were camped on the picnic ground. -Cal Solt, now of Philipsburg, stepped off the the cars, Saturday, dressed in fireman's uniform-he being a deles gate to the fireman's convention at Sha-

-John Boozer and John Dale, of Osceola Mills Pa., formerly of this place stepped off the train on Monday afternoon to pay folks a visit and take in the

-Rev. D. Mitterling of Lucas, Obio, is visiting his old home. Bro. Mitterling is doing good work in his ministerial field in Ohio, and besides is looking

-Dave Bible of Shamokin, formerly in Bartholemews store spent a few days in this section. Dave manages Culp's general store at Shamokin and holds a good position.

-Bad weather on Monday evening again interfere? with the Democratic meeting at this place. The speakers from Bellefonte were notified not to come and no meeting was held.

-We learn that John C. Smith was offered several car loads of potatoes at 25 cents a bushel. Not being able to find purchasers he declined the offer, says the Lewisburg Chronicle. That's rough on the praties.

—Mr. C. A. M. Krissinger, of Berlin, Somerset county, arrived here on Satur-day, to visit his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Kurtz, and take in the picnic, which he tells us, he heard spoken of by travelers You see us, and we see you, away out where he lives.

-The extension of pipes from the town water works to the picnic woods works successfully and four hydrants are planted on different parts of the ground faraishing a copious supply of the purest water in the world.

-Miss Flora Kreamer, of Valley Falls, Kansas, died a few days ago, aged 23. She was a grandniece of Judge Samuel Strobecker, of this county. She was a daughter of Jonathan Kreamer, for-

took the place of gloom.

-The story going the rounds of the suicide is not correct. On Tuesday morning we received a card from Joseph L. Neff, of Roland this county saying that Kline was rorking for him in the woods. He was to be a witness in the Culvey murder trial.

The Committee of the roll o

-The Centre County Veteran Club held their annual reunion at Milesburg Saturday last, It was well attended both by veterans and others, to the num-ber of 5,000. The addresses were made by ex-Governor Andrew G. Curtin and ex-Department Commander Austin Curtin. The next reunion will be held at
Philipsburg. Governon Beaver was elected president of the club for the ensuing
year.

The largest establishment on the
ground is the boarding house of James
A. and D. C. Keller, which has a capacity to furnish mosts to

year. —Miss Alpha Corman, who is engag ed in running a novelty store in Bellefonte, Saturday evening a week placed some boxes of articles on the back porch it becoming too late in the evening to unpack them. Sunday while she was at church thieves broke open one of the boxes, taking som of the contents and

— Mrs. Salome Holloway, wife of Rev. H C. Holloway, D. D., and sister of Dr. F. W. Vandersloot, of Lock Haven, died on Wednesday, 12th, at Middletown, Pa, The funeral service was held on Sunday evening at the above named place and interment. place and interment at Gettysburg, Pa.
Rev. Holloway was a native of Aaronsburg, and a son of John B. Holloway,
dec'd:

The Lock Haven Democrat says Mrs. John W. Johnson, wife of the accused murderer now on trial for his life, walked from her home near Hublersburg, Centre county, to this city Monday,
and is present in the Court House each
day with a child in her lap. She was
accompanied by two daughters, one of
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list of which will be found elsewhese
along with the names of the exhibitors.

The live stock department also made a
creditable showing, in cattle, pigs and
distribution.

# Grangers in Their Glory.

A BIG TIME AND GOOD

THINGS TO EAT. \_\_\_\_0\_\_\_

THOUSANDS ATTEND THE GATH-ERING.

-- ODE OF WELCOME,--

BY THE MUSE OF THE REPORTER OFFICE.

To your god To your god and country loy'l.

September's sun before has shone Upon this bappy farmer throng.

Here farmer doth the farmer meet, Producers of man's bread and meat; Tillers in our country's wealth,

Welcome all ! says husbandman, Except no nation and no clan; Merchant, artist, smith and sawyer, Dean and rector, prof and lawyer.

Agriculture here asserts itself.

Here we meet you and here greet you, As peer doth peer, and as equals do. We're the tillers of the ground,

Where all wealth is hid and found. Welcome to the farmer here; In shaded grove we bid good cheer. Away from plow and harrow, wheat and

Milk pan, churn and trudge and care.

Welcome! to our setsout sit, Eat and drink, the fullest bit. Fat of the land is on our spread,

Come noon and eve, with gayest tread.

Bread, chicken, butter and preserves, Apples, peaches, grapes-celery for the nerves.

Roast beef and yeal and mutton too, Cakes, ice-cream, desserts not a few.

Welcome all, to table and to bunk, With satchel, gripsack, valise and trunk.

Men and women, lass and lassie, High and low, sedate and gassy.

Variety we want to cheer,

We're assembled but once a year; Exchange greets, and chat of old and

Welcome! welcome! to each one; Now my fervent song is done.

To all be it a week well spent, In happiness, without alloy or rent.

merly of Miles township, and a niece of The Central Penna. Picnic and Exhimerchant Harry Kreamer, of this bition of the Grangers, was opened, in the Fort woods near this place, on Tues--Sunday's rain continued all day day, although the ground was occupied Monday, and threw a wet blanket over pand a busy scene Friday, Saturday, and the prospects of the picnic and cast a Monday previous, from the number who gloomy countenance over our granger went there to see the work of preparafriends. Tuesday, however, opened tion, and those who were preparing bright as a dollar, much to the delight of booths and stands for business, in ice grangers and all others and gladness cream, confectioneries, peanuts, and

The committee for a week had been papers in this section of the state to the at work erecting the necessary stands effect that James Kline had committed and buildings and planting tents for the occupancy of such as desired to make their home on the ground and enjoy a week of camp life. About 150 tents were planted, of which over 100 were engaged Mills; J C Emerick; Mollie Beck, 49 & 50—Centre

The Committee of Arrangements de serves great credit for the business-like & 38-Haltmoon; Jos Marshall, Bellefonte; G manner and mechanical acumen displayed in arranging the plan of the ground, and the headway made in get-ting the "houses" in order. In short, the committee did their work faultlessly

ity to furnish meals to 150 at a time, with endless supplies of substantials for thousands. The boarding house has a half dozen apartments to fill all wants and convenices for successful catering of the multitudes of hungry stomachs that will go there and depart with the inner

man satisfied.

iar motto in large evergreen letters, "Esto Perpetua."

A large tent, with sleeping apartment for prominent visitors, is beadquarters for the grange officers. In this is also located the telephone office to talk with ontside civilization. A post office is also one of the conveniences of the ground.

P. R. R. station and a no. of handsome sheep.

which fine breeds of stock are on exhibition, with a hydrant for watering pur
The Patrons' Hardware House of J. B. bition, with a hydrant for watering purposes connected.

or Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, with pretty ladies in latest styles of dress, gents with plugs and canes, preachers, doctors, lawyers, and other grades plements, etc., of Tyrone, is on the and trades mingling with the happy ground, with tent and has a fine display. farmers, and hugely enjoying their hos-

The Centre Hall band furnishes the music for the entire occasion, and is re- ship and models of beauty and convenceiving praise for its charming blowing. | ience. Trains run every few hours from which streams of visitors constantly alight. The number of buggies, carriages and wagons on the grounds must be upwards of 3500 to 4000 each day, from Mifflin and Clinton counties, from Brush and Nittany vallies, and upper and lower Penns valley,—in fact, almost everybody seems to be here, and one wonders where all the people come

Stacks of peanuts, mountains of ice cream, along with rivers of lemonade and soft drinks, with acres of water melons disappear down the throats of the crowd in a manner wonderful to behold. Every fellow had his best girl there too, and she is just getting all the goodies she wants, while the captain who has her in tow gallantly foots the bills. One buxum milkmaid, with rozy cheeks and purple frock, as she had waded thro her second dish of cream with other sweets for dessert, in the ecstacy of delight, passed her opinion of the business thusly: "O, Ich wot mer hette efter so picnics, John." "Yaw," said John, "yust es loft so ferdankt in de stamps nei," and with that he pulled out his homemade ex-chequer, and passed 35 cents over the

The flying Jennie is one of the great attractions for a certain class of the varied crowd, and the way the concern taesk in the sheckles is a caution and would make the mouth of Shylock water. The Jenny keeps spinning round in its dizzy circle from early morn until drowsy eve, old men, old women, fellows with manstaches and girls with sashes, little ones and big ones-all take a

The fellow with the campaign badges advise making three or four days instead is on hand as big as life and making of one, for the gathering, and give it the souls happy—you pay money and select your "poison." Upon inquiry, learned that he was selling C. & T. badges \*like hot cakes, and had run out of stock twice and success of the week's display and attendance. Two or three enthusiastic grangsince on the ground, and with a twink of the eye as if he could tell the popular fortunate hit and said they would pass a feeling remarked, "He's agoing to get vote of thanks for it and also endorse its

headquarters and is kept busy attending grange had warned all to mail, 'phone calls and other business,' beware. We thanked our g lose for the remainder of the week, to as a favor, that no such resolution be give scholars a chance to take in the excitement.

No drunken or disorderly men have been seen on the ground thus far, and the police will likely have very little to

The following Granges are located on the grounds in different tents:

STATE, County, Progress, Victor, Washington. Centre, Leonard, Halfmoon, Benner, Logan, Walker, Howard, Bald Eagle, Union, Marion, Fairview, Spring Mills, Zion.

Occupants and number of tents are: John Eckenroth, Pleasant Gap; Philip Resides. 47-48-Milesburg: Capt. Hunter, 46-49 50-Halfnoon; W T Wieland, 39-State College; J H Beck, 64-65-Centreline; I S Frain, Jacksonville; Harry, Heaton, 25-Marsh Creek; Cooney, Jordon, Young 27-Tusseyville; T B Ulrich, 73-Spring Mills; Jas T Weaver, 6-Geo. Taylor, 7-Clayt, Poorman, 19 -Milesburg: Wm Mingle, 15-Wm Shoop, 16, G Vanpelt-Wes Henney. 20-Centre Hall Club, 18-Centre Hall Girls, 14-J A Reesman, 21-Arney and Ross, 4-Geo Boal, 3-Centre Hall: Gazette. 9 -Bellefonte; L Neff,-Bible, Centre Hall: S D Musser, 17-Millheim; Jacob Shearer, 43-Centre Hall, G W Campbell, 5-Linden Hall: Jas Durst, -Centre Hall; Samuel Gettig, 14-Tusseyville Mrs Letterman, 1 & 2-Bald Eagle; Maggie Watt. 57-Rock Spring; R Gardner, Jr., Rock Spring; Col Taylor, F H Moyer, Milesburg; G W Showalter, State College; O Underwood; Mrs Jennie Benner, Fleming: D T Allison, Nittany; M L Smith, 30-Pine Grove; Noah Musser, 40 & 41-Fillmore; - Shope, 56-Milesburg; M Gephart, Zion; Miss Jennie Eckenroth, Pleasant Gap; Bingaman; John S Hoy, 58-Jacksonville; G W Williams, 41 & 73-Fairbrook; Brown & Potter, Bellefonte: O M Sheets, Snow Shoe; G W Musser, Spring Mills, W 8 Fisher, 34-Unionville; E J. Brumgard, 22-Millneim; J W Holmes, S5-Milesburg; Naigney and Line: Emma Bloom, 3-Penn Hall: Troxelville band, H C Rothrock, Nittany; Guyer Mattern, 37 Rider, Milesburg; A V Miller, Pleasant Gap McCalmont & Co, 62-Bellefonte.

The opening exercises of the assembly were had on Tuesday evening. Isaac Frain, master of the co. grange, delivered an able address of Welcome from the main stand to a large audience, speaking of the laudable objects of the order, the bonorable pursuit of the farmer, and closing with fervent words of cheer and wel-

ome to all, Col. Downing, lecturer of the Maryland grange, was introduced next, who spoke quite ably of the duties of the farmer and the power he has to obtain his rights, and the good effects the grange has produced in legislative enactments. Co. Downing is a pleasing speaker and was listened to with deep interest.

Wednesday and Thursday there will be addresses by prominent members of

The crowd on Wadnesday, as the Reporter goes to press, we estimate at ten thousand at least. The Reporter acknowleges friendly greetings from Col. Thomas, deputy Frain, Col. Downing, ex dep. Jas. F. Weaver and other leading patrons in all of whom we reconsider prefet gentlemen and ornaments of his money cognize perfect gentlemen and ornaments of his money. in any society.

THE EXHIBITS,

iy majesty and beauty, lining Brush valley east and west in full view.

Back of this magnificent picture are thousands of merry farmers with their good wives and pretty daughters and noble sons, in gleesome sociability and with countenances beaming with joy and seeming to say, "Some folks can do things as well as others."

To the south are extensive shear which fine broads of goods for exhibition arrived at the station from 13 to 19.

The firm of Sharpless Bros., Chestnut and 8th street, Philadelphia, is familiar to most of our readers, as the acquaintance has been formed from years of dealings with the house. Their representative, Mr. N. H. McCoy, is on hand with a fine display in the line of dry goods, fancy goods, novelties and many other interesting things which

Shannon & Sons, 1020 Market street, The ground as built up from the two streets of tents in the rear of the main stand, extends almost to the turnpike, a distance of over a thousand feet, looking like a little city with all the hum and bustle of Chestnut street in Philadelphia to Pennsylvania Avenua in Washington business houses of Philadelphia, and en joy a large trade.

R. S. Seeds, dealer in agricultural im-Several fine road carts and a road wagon attract the attention of passers by. His goods are all of the finest workman-

The following is a list of the exhibi-Collins Mfg Co, Jackson, Mich., road

carts, buggies, robes, sleds, Thornton Barnes, Philad., groceries. J. B. Shannon & Sons, Philad., hard-

Garittee, Masten & Allen, Philad., clothing. Sharpless Bros., Philad., dry goods. C. L. Fuller, agent, Vermont Farm

Machine Co. Brown & Potter, Bellefonte, barness. Henry Royer, Centre Hill, rakes and

D. A. Boozer, Centre Hall, harness. W. M. Brinker, Wilkinsburg, harness. Dornblazer & Goodhart, Centre Hill,

Wm. Johnson, Centre Hall, flower McCalmont & Co., Beliefonte, Agr.

S. A. McQuistion, Bellefonte, buggics, Peter Hoffer, Centre Hall, Orborne binders.

Boozer & Shoop, Centre Hall, imple-

J. H. Albright, Laurelton, implements. J. A. Dunkle, washing machines. The picnic was a complete success, we are pleased to say. Thanks to each and every member of the committee for the earnestness with which they labored to make it a success. They did their part well in fitting up the grounds, and the REPORTER, on the other hand did its utmost, free gratis, for the last five weeks the immense stock of goods we have. to drum up a crowd. We are proud of the success of it, because the REPORTER was the first to point out this grove and fight against the oats agents who had Wagner Geiss has charge of the grange swindled farmers, notwithstanding the grang. The public schools in Centre Hall will | er friends for their kindness, but asked passed, as we only did our duty as an honest journalist.

## POINTS TO VISIT.

The points to visit by the thousands who will be at the picnic next week, and which will be of interest, will be found

1. The top of Nittany mountain, immediately above Centre Hall, where a view can be had of Penns Valley, one of the finest sights in the country. A good road for walking or driving leads to it, and the distance is only about 1%

2. A drive to the cave, 31/2 miles from the picnic ground, through a delightful country; the cave is one of the most interesting sights in the state, the source of Penns Creek, and navigable by boat.

3. Visit the points close to the picnic ground, the sight of the old fort, the spring, connected with incidents of frontier life; the spot where an Indian and a white man fought around a tree with knives until both were found dead beneath the tree, and where the grave of the Indian is still to be seen-distance

% mile from picnic ground. 4. The REPORTER office, in which is printed the oldest paper in Central Pennsylvania, founded in 1828, where files of the first issues can be seen. The paper has left its mark upon the county, as a political advocate of what is good, right and just, and is proud of what it has done towards furthering education, progress and improvement, and the good it has effected in this direction. Its independence in standing by good men and correct principles has often called down upon it the wrath of time-servers, and it has actually been boy-cotted for the last four years, because the REPORTER would not swerve from the path of duty

-boy-cotted, we mean, not men-cotted.
5. A delightful drive taking in the beautiful villages of Spring Mills, Penn Hall, Millheim and Aaronsburg—distance 12 miles.

6. Potters Mills and Seven Mountains Potters Mills was the home of Gen. Potter, of revolutionary fame, and around centre many incidents of days that tried men's souls. The Seven Mountains, close to Potters Mills will be found a romantic region.
7. The beautiful Lutheran church at

Centre Hall. 8. A drive to State College, 11 miles distant, taking in Linden Hall and Dan Hess, and Boalsburg, Oak Hall and Le-

9. A most delightful drive to Bellefonte, 7½ miles, and its new iron works, beautiful springs, good hotels, and whole souled people, and ruins of big fires.

10. Centre Hall roller flouring mills, where the complete roller system for

making flour, by the best machinery out, can be seen. At this mill the best brands of flour are made, equal to

Thus it will be seen that the visitor to the picnic can put in an entire week at Centre Hall and get ten times the worth

## CAMPAIGN LITERATURE.

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