### PICNIC ECHOES

FAVORABLE WEATHER FINALLY BRINGS CROWDS.

The Rain Stops and Many Visitors were Here Braving the Mud.-Continued Over Sunday.

The Patron's Picnic and exhibition has come and gone. Considering the unfavorable weather it turned out bet- chine. ter than was expected, a proof that under more auspicious skies the attend- store. ance would have been quite large during the week.

The rain which commenced falling on Tuesday morning continued una- merchandise. bated until Thursday morning, when the sky cleared and for once the sun

while the trains brought a great ons. many, and several thousand people congregated in the park. The special trains on that day were run as was found necessary, and one or two only gate. were annulled.

Friday was the largest day of the display of furniture. week, and a larger crowd was present than any before but it was not so large as expected. The sun came out strong ing. and with a high wind the ground assumed a somewhat hardened surface, and gum boots and rubbers were no

The trains scheduled were run but their capacity was not taxed to the ut- channan wire fence. most. The day was the best of the week, however, and did much towards harrow. helping the shops out of the soup in which they had been placed.

The committee's intention of continuing the picnic over Sunday did much towards keeping the crowd, and Saturday had a right fair crowd.

Many of the tenters removed from life for once, while strange to say, one by the inclement weather.

On Sunday all shops and fakirs houses. A great many drove to the ian colts. park and in the afternoon services were held in the auditorium by Rev. Percheron colts. S. H. Deitzell, of Pleasant Unity.

The picnic on Monday and Tuesday was of the tearing up variety and flitting home, although many remained over until Tuesday, when near all had

larger than any previous picnic, and tal creamer. terest the people in general. Possibly spring fence. few made any money, but that was owing to the rains keeping away hun-fence. various stands, and taken in the machine, of Kennett Square, Pa. amusements. There was good order and no occasion for harsh measures to and harness. control the crowd or single individu-

The ten days during which the picnic lasted, were free from any accident, tions. and we did not learn of any theftsall of which must be gratifying to the varns, etc. managing committee.

#### Mud and Good Humor

The mud on the pienie ground, on and dresses knee high. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, A general break up and knocking was a sight well worth seeing. It was down of tents took place Tuesday. who tramped the earth mush. There fine. mud was not ankle deep, caused by its privilege. promenading. Men, women and chil- a more interesting class than at any dren waded it heroically. Gum boots previous exhibition. stores on the ground soon sold out this business until Tuesday evening-he line and ordered new stock.

how all hands-or rather feet-went was rain-spoiled and mud-stuck. with rubber boots were less careful, an entertainment in the auditorium money. and they were plastered with real es- Monday night which was well attendtate up to the knees. Ladies wearing ed. rubbers were mud plastered up the to The bad weather reduced the reven- liberal to patrons of the bank, was vic- there is little doubt that it will add ankles. Everyone wore a smile at ues of the stands on popcorn and pea- timized by depositors and gave too largely to the usefulness of the observaseeing how others waded the mud, nut avenue, and the suck-'em-in stalls much money to politics. not thinking that self was in the same on fakir boulevard. dilemma and in turn a subject to be Two young girls who traveled on laughed at for having to wade the the "fast" line, were taken in charge mud. It was a scene of mud and good by the picnic police one day last week humor. A lady's rubber would stick and ejected from the ground. Right. and pull off; then began the tussle to The giant horse and the Indian poget into the gumshoe again, and as nies and the horse trainer were spots one foot was raised to get out of the of attraction. The houche kouche difficulty tother was in, off would dancers were a fraud of the vulgar come the other rubber; then followed line. a side delivery movement of the dear McCalmont's corn husker was the little footy tooty, to get itself to rights. most interesting machine on the Skirts were raised, yet every dear one ground. This firm had the largest men's Furnishing Goods and at the Republican and a Populist Senator. had the lower ends fringed with mud. and best display of machinery on the new prices. There was mud on the heights, and in ground. the flats, on boots, shoes, rubbers- There were many drunks in town mud just everywhere, without a cuss- and on the grounds, last week, yet worth seeing. Friday, Saturday and der seemed to prevail better than one Sunday the ground was in fine order, would look for. the mud having become hard enough to make walking good.

#### Exhibitors.

The principal exhibitors at the pic- which its freshness is taken off. nic were the following:

McCalmont & Co., farming imple- ing to and from the picnic grounds, by the largest display on the ground.

description. State College had a magnificent display of flowers and plants.

E. P. Barton, of Fleming, the Climax stone and ore crusher. William Barnes and Matt Riddle were exhibiting a patent fence ma- one, and by far the most conven-

C. P. Long, of Spring Mills, general

T. Wilson Way, of Stormstown, a stone crusher and patent roofing. Wolf & Crawford, general line of

During all Thursday forenoon vehi- Centre Hall Implement Works, all clever fellow withal, was there, and al- thing sensational in the visit. Mr.

W. W. Boob, Centre Hall, road wa- is hardly Womelsdorf's year. gon and harness.

W. J. Duck represented the Gravity

Garritee, Son & Allen, Philadelphia, sample goods and ready-made cloth-

Thornton Barnes, Philadelphia, groceries. W. L. Goodhart, Millheim, pumps,

longer necessary to make the rounds. bicycles and farming implements. W. W. Dellett, Centre Hall, the Bu-

Shook Bros., Spring Mills, Jersey

Berkshire pigs.

were closed up, except the boarding Wanatoga, and two fine Hambleton-

C. H. Bressler, Millheim, half-blood

G. S. Clements, Centre Hall, Percheron colt and full blooded Jersey bull. short horn bulls.

bull. In its exhibits the picnic proved | W. A. Boal, Centre Hall, the Chrys-

of articles that were calculated to in- Dr. H. K. Hoy, Bellefonte, spiral The Corn Husker and Shredder com- loosing more than one Democratic

dreds who would have patronized the The Western rock crusher and road

Boozer Bros., Centre Hall, carriages Demorest Works, Williamsport, bicycles and sewing machines. T. Clayton Brown, Bellefonte, no-

The Union Woolen Mills, Belleville,

## Picaic Items.

a feature not on the program, but it Weather Monday night and Tues- than ten minutes to any woman see- dred matters will be looked after by was one long to be remembered by all day morning was quite cool, though ing it work. Get it, we guarantee you the Secretary of the Treasury, leaving

in the tented grounds on which the \$100 instead of \$150 as contracted for the heavy rains and the driving and | The exhibits were larger and of a

and rubbers were in demand, and the Charley Long kept doing a rushing

says liberal advertising did it. There was good humor with all in This is the first time in eighteen creditors out of half a million dollars, vatory, placing it under the direction

into it from morn till night. Men The Aaronsburg Cornet Band held he undertakes to tell how he lost the Naval committee of the House had fa-

word anywhere. Yes, it was a sight there was little or no disturbance. Or-

The water service from the Centre Hall works was thorough, only the grangers should have their pipes two feet down instead of on the surface by

On Sunday there was constant driv-

ments, stone crusher, and corn husker, persons from different parts of the county, giving our town a lively ap-James Schofield, harness of every pearance—a contrast with the usually SECRETARY CARLISLE TAKING A to blame the Democratic party for the a year. quiet Sunday.

The generality of people disapprove of the closing of the entrance to the centre of the grounds, obliging vehicles to take a round-about way to get in. The centre entrance is the natural

Candidates on the county tickets were on hand, shaking hands. Genial Harper & Kreamer, an excellent dis- Schofield, who was tried and is want-

pion people control the patent on the doing so. nia invention constructed especially cate the same feeling everywhere. feed cannot afford to be without it.

The Best Washing Machine. The "Goodwin Washer" is a woman's invention, and the best machine now out-in fact no washer can be made to beat it. It works easy, does machine or handwashing.

#### How He Wrecked the Bank.

spite of the mud. It was a sight to see years that the granger's encampment has written a letter from the Eastern of a civilian, instead of a Naval officer.

#### The Season's Goods.

Our opening for this season's stock largest in our long experience.

previous year-our styles are the brightest, newest and neatest.

MONTGOMERY & Co., Tailors and Clothiers, Crider's Exchange, Bellefonte. Monday the Last Day.

Monday next, October 1st, is the last day in which taxes can be paid to se- U. S. Senate by two good Democrats. cure the five per cent. abatement. The tax collector, Frank Arney, will be

take advantage of the abatement.

# CAPITOL GOSSIP

WELL EARNED VACATION.

The President Invites Him to Gray Gables to Discuss the Political Situation,-Missouri all Right in Line.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle, both of whom know how to appreciate a humorous situation, must enjoy the wild plank. guesses of the newspaper men who are Bob Foster was there making friends trying to build political sensations upto pile us his majority higher-every- on the very slender foundation of the body likes Bob, and he will get a big President and Mrs. Cleveland having spend a week at Gray Gables. Surely practicing law. play of groceries and general merchan- ed again, and will get there. Womels- it is difficult for a man possessed of ordorf, the Republican nominee, and a dinary common sense to discover anycles in a stream passed into the grounds kinds of farm implements and wag- so paid his compliments by an hour's Cleveland probably thought that Seccall at the REPORTER office-but this retary Carlisle needed a week's rest after the harrassing work he has done Among the attractive exhibits at the in connection with getting the new Grangers Picnic, were the Champion tariff in running order, and that he Stone Crusher, with elevator and and Mrs. Cleveland would enjoy the Dauberman & Goodhart had a fine screen, the Keystone Corn Husker, company of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle; and Fodder Shredder, and the Torna- hence the invitation. That the two do Fodder Cutters, exhibited by Me- gentlemen will discuss political mat-Calmont & Co., Bellefonte, Pa. One ters is perfectly natural, as a Congressremarkable feature concerning these ional campaign is on and everybody several exhibits, is that they are the else is discussing the same thing; but Schofield on for assembly. Good Deminventions of Pennsylvania men and it is arrant nonsense to say that the the manufacturing of them is super- visit has been made because of any im- lives for the success of Democratic vised by Pennsylvanians, although pending political crisis. It was also principles. two of the shops are in other states. perfectly natural that Senator Faulk-The Champion Stone Crusher, less in ner, chairman of the Democratic Con-D. F. Luse, Centre Hall, binder and weight, is greater in strength than its gressional Campaign Committee competitors. Owing to its superior should call upon Secretary Carlisle beconstruction by means of double cam, fore he left Washington, to give him cattle, and young Chesterwhite and which propels two strokes of the all the information in possession of crushing machinery to one revolution the committee concerning the present I. S. Frain, Lamar, Shropshire of the shaft, gives it the greatest ad- status of the campaign and the outsheep and thoroughbred Percheron vantage with less power, as compared look for Democratic success. No man and French coach horses. Mr. Frain with the other crushers which use an can be more deeply interested in the had on exhibition his imported French excentric giving one movement of the campaign than is Mr. Cleveland. Onthe grounds, having enough of camp studs, Bison and Marachal, and his crusher with one revolution of the ly a man who draws a salary for doing registered Percheron studs, Roy and shaft. By this means the excentric re- so would pretend to find anything senor two moved in having been kept out Malton. Also two fine Percheron quires more rapid motion—the Cham- sational in all this and no one else is

J. W. Mitterling, Tusseyville, stud, double cam, which gives their crusher Representative Tarsney, of Missouri, a greater advantage, because it can be who has been renominated and who is operated with slower motion of the now in Washington, reports his state engine at the same time producing the as being all right, and his own reelecgreatest crushing power, with the tion he regards as certain. Speaking least possible wear and tear on the of the campaign generally in Missouri, crushing machinery. These facts he said: "I attended a Democratic Samuel Durst, Centre Hall, two alone commend the Champion Stone meeting last Tuesday at Lexington, Crusher to supervisors of the town- and I never saw a more enthusiastic Chas. M. Dale, Lemont, Holstein ships and all others who have use for gathering in any previous campaign. crushed stone—it is truly a Pennsylva- Reports from all over the state indifor crushing Pennsylvania hard stone. do not think there is a possibility of mends itself to farmers and the Tor- Congressman, and even that is not a C. M. Dale, Lemont, spiral spring nado Fodder Cutter is so easily operat- certainty. I refer to the St Louis dised by hand that farmers who use cnt trict now represented by O'Neill. Situation there is very much involved at present. No nomination has been made yet by the Democrats, and it is difficult to make a prophecy of the out-

come." Before leaving Washington Secretary Carlisle accepted the resignation of not injure goods even with buttons on, Supervising Architect O'Rourke, does a good sized washing in a won- which was requested early last week. derfully short time, and washes clean- There are already a number of applier than any hand washing with rub- cants for the vacancy, but it is underber. This is all true, and will be veri- stood that no appointment will be Last week's mud was ankle deep fied by the following ladies of Centre made until the architect office has been Hall: Mrs. Ross, Mrs. VanPelt, Mrs. completely reorganized. Under the John Bitner, Mrs Philip Durst and reorganization all of the business relat-Mrs. F. Kurtz. It proves itself in less ing to the letting of contracts and kinwill not regret it. John Ross, of Pe- the architect in charge of that portion was not a square yard of surface with- The merry-go-round got off with tersburg, Pa., has the agency for Cen- of the business only for which he is by tre county. Remember it works eas- his profession especially fitted. This ier, faster and cleaner than any other will doubtless be a relief to the new architect, whoever he may be. Wrangling with contractors has hitherto oc

cupied a good portion of his time. F. V. Rockafellow, the Wilkesbarre | Secretary Herbert has gained a warm banker who suspended business in spot in the hearts of the scientists by February, 1893, and defrauded his his reorganization of the Naval obserpenitentiary to a local paper in which | Secretary Herbert's long service on the miliarized him with the subject, which He says his failure was due to care- has been agitated for years. His aclessness in business; that he was too tion has given general satisfaction and

The party of distinguished Democrats who went from Washington to attend the State Convention of Demoof Clothing, Hats, etc., has been the cratic clubs at Raleigh, N. C., brought back nothing but good words for the Our prices are much lower than any | condition and hospitality of the North Carolina Democracy. They also brought the assurance of those who Our store room is brighter and bet- know that there was not the slightest ter lighted than before the fire. Come danger from the alleged combine bein and see the new things in Ready tween the Republicans and Populists Made Clothing, Hats and Gentle- to control the legislature and elect a The Democratic managers in the state are certain that the next legislature will be Democratic, regardless of any combination that can possibly be made to prevent it, and that North Carolina will continue to be represented in the

Comptroller of the currency Eckels, who has just returned from an extendwhere unmistakable evidences of a land and the tariff. general revival of business, and he be--Subscribe for the REPORTER, \$1.50. | lieves that this improvement in busi-

ness is going to be an important factor in the Congressional election. His idea is that the men who were quick on in western Colorado for more than bad times will be equally as quick to It seems that the ranchmen in that crdit the party with the return of good part of the state object to the presence times and to vote to keep it in power of the sheep men, but the latter for as a reward therefor.

#### Political Notes.

Gen. Hastings, in his stump speeches, never says a word about that \$40 the mountain streams. Last Tuesday

The Repubs of Huntingdon claim they will roll up 2000 majority. Please deduct at least 1000.

Breckinridge having been beaten for vote for Assembly. Then there was invited Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle to re-nomination, now intends to go to

Our Bob Foster and Jin Schofield

get every Democratic vote for congress. and it is likely that a series of bloody The calamity howl don't go downthe new tariff takes the wind out of it, restored.

and it is bringing in better times. THE temperance people of this senatorial district nominated J. B. Soule, of Milesburg, as their candidate for state senator.

Run your ticket with Foster and ocrats, both, and workers all their

THE Democracy of New York, now holding their state convention, will likely nominate Wm. C. Whitney for governor. A good man and one who will carry the state.

#### Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been granted the past week: Wm. Price and Sarah B. Brown, of Liberty township.

James D. Lambert, of Bellefonte, and Mary B. Noll, of Pleasant Gap. Thomas E. Griffith and Rebecca Jane Lucas, of Boggs twp. \*

John W. Whitman and Anna B. Puff, of Centre Hall. Clarence B. McCalby and Emily B. Markle, of Walker twp.

Eckle, of Madisonburg, Wm. H. Minnick, of Madisonburg, and Viola Stover, of Wolf's Store. F. H. Stover, of Millheim, and Sa-

rah Rishel, of Spring Mills. Harry Lyons, of Spring twp., and Mary Etta Carson, of Bellefonte. Frank Titus, of Philipsburg and Sarah Bodle, of Port Matilda.

Harold R. Roan, of Boggs township, Clearfield county, and Matilda D. Everett, South Philipsburg. Martin Fleck, Huston twp., and

Lot C. Thompson, of Liberty town ard borough.

### A Large Man.

The Brookville Democrat gives the son township, is the biggest man in ests of the state. Jefferson county and probably larger His weight is 363 pounds. He meas- be time well spent. ures 54 inches around the waist and 66 inches around the abdomen. His health is good and he would be able to to make him a pair of pants."

Serenade. The Aaronsburg Cornet band favor- erage of 170 bushels per acre. ed the REPORTER office with a serenade of sweet music, Tuesday morning. We were absent, but the hands tor of Y. M. C. A., Des Moines, Iowa were delighted and we appreciate the says he can conscientionsly recomcompliment; the band has improved mend Chambelain's Pain Balm toathwonderfully and is second to none in letes, gymnasts, bicyclist, foot ball the county. Thanks, boys, come again, we are fond of good music. The for bruises, sprains and dislocations; band was praised generally by all who also for soreness and stiffness of the heard it during the picnic.

#### Chose a Pastor by Lot.

ed service at Landis Valley on Thurs- Mills and S. M. Swartz, Tussyville. day to witness the choice of a preacher for the ensuing year. This was the mode of selecting a preacher: There were nine Bibles and as many candidates. In one of the Bibles there was thing large for beef. Apply to a slip of paper. The candidate who drew the slip is ordained as the preacher. The lucky candidate was John Lefever, a prominent farmer.

Hill Nominated for Governor.

Senator Hill was unanimously nominated for governor, by the New York Democratic state convention, on Wednesday, amidst wildest enthusiasm. Mr. Whitney declined to be a candiaround and give all an opportunity to ed western trip, says he found every- date. The platform endorses Cleve-

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The Sheep War in Colorado.

A peculiar warfare has been going

some years past have been steadily marching into the beautiful Platte country with their flocks of sheep which destroy vegetation and pollute a number of ranchmen surrounded two flocks of sheep. They drove one over a high cliff' and slaughtered the other flock in a corral, killing altogether about 5,000 animals, and mortally wounding one of the herders.

The sheep men have armed themselves and are now guarding the outlets of the valley intending to attack are winning cards, and winning the ranchmen if they return to commit further outrages. There is no Aaron Williams will, as he deserves, prospect of an amicable settlement, fights will take place before peace is

#### Might Have Killed Him.

A man named Cary Diffenbaugh, of Tyrone, a few nights ago determined to sit under his grape arbor for the purpose of apprehending the thief who had been stealing his fruit. Dropping something on the ground he began a search for it. While on his hands and knees he saw that some one was watching him and the next moment he saw a club raised and brought down with great force towards his head. He dodged the blow and hastily grabbed his antagonist. He was somewhat surprised to learn that it was his wife, who, bent on a similar mission and not knowing that her husband was in the arbor, mistook him for the grape thief. Had she struck her husband she probably would have killed him.

#### For Penny Postage.

A movement is said to have been started among a number of prominent business men in Philadelphia with the view of having the rates of firstclass mail matter reduced from two cents to one cent. Before the opening of the next congress it is expected that Wm. E. Yearick and Estella M. a large fund will be available, and a close organization of business men all over the country will be formed to back up the movement. The idea originated in Chicago, it is said, and a postal reform bill will be introduced in congress urging the passage of a law to reduce letter rates to one cent, and on merchandise from sixteen cents to eight cents per pound.

Remember the Date. Farmer's should not forget the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture Hannah Jane Tate, Culp, Blair coun- at the State College on the 17th and 18th of Oct. These meetings bring together representative farmers from all ship, and Nannie K. Holter, of How- parts of the Commonwealth and topics of direct practical interest are dis-

cussed by successful, practical men. In addition, the present meeting affords an opportunity to learn by perfollowing particulars regarding the size sonal observation what the State Coland weight of the biggest in that part lege and Experiment Station are doof the state;"Thomas Pifer, of Hender- ing to advance the agricultural inter-

A day or two given to attendance than any in any adjoining Jefferson upon this meeting can hardly fail to

#### A Good Yield.

John Musselman, residing in Leawork every day were it not for his ex- cock township, near Flickinger's mill, cessive flesh. He was born in Jeffer- had twenty-five acres of his farm plantson county and has lived nearly all his ed in potatoes this year, says the New life in the Paradise settlement, Hend- Holland Clarion, and has taken up erson township. About the only ex- about the half, and the yield is expectercise he takes is driving a buggy. It ed to exceed 4,000 bushels. Mr. Mustakes four and one-half yards of cloth selman's brother George, in the same neighborhood, had fourteen acres planted. He has taken up ten acres, and the yield was 1,700 bushels, an av-

Irving W. Larimore, physical direcplayers and the profession in general muscles. When applied before the parts become swollen it will effect a cure in one half the time usually requir-Fifteen hundred Mennonites attend- ed. For sale by Wm. Pealer, of Spring

#### For Sale or Trade.

A fine blooded Jersey bull, 1 year old, will be sold or traded, for some-G. S. CLEMENTS,

### Centre Hall.

Will Nominate a Judge. The Republican judicial deadlock will break, and a judge will be nominated this week.

-A big bargain in Underwear for 37 cts. A winter weight gray Merino, Undershirts or Drawers; neverwas sold for less than 50 cts. See them at once. They are going fast,-FAUBLES,