VOL. LXXIV. CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1901.

NO. 15.

HISTORICAL NOTES.

By MR. J. D. MURRAY.

By MR. J. D. MURRAY.

It has occurred to the mind of the writer that an historical account of the Brough of Centre Hall and vicinity would be of some intrest to the people of the village as well as those of the vicinity. The writer has therefore taken the task upon himself to produce such a history, of those fiets (as we see proper to call them.) It must be born in mind, that the wholes imand substance of the portion of this account that pertains to the vicinity of Centre Hall, is such as is always called tradition. It has been transmitted from father to son ocally. We do not have one written word that we can copy. But we have been very careful in selection those oral accounts as they have been handed down from father to son, and the writer has found that the accounts from different families, as related to him, are so near alike that they were given almost verotatim. This has encouraged the writer to believe that traditionary word can and has been found to be true and good. The Jews pay great regard to tradition in matters of Roligion, as do the Roman Catholics. Protestants reject the any high of tradition in Sacred things, and rely only on the written word. Stand fast and hold the traditions which ye have been taught." The writer wishes to say that the correct dates of our indestors coming into this part of the valley cannot be given in all cases; the descondants have forgotter. If they ever knew, but we expect to approximate the time very nearly, now-ever we do, in some cases, expect to give the correct date more than a hundred years in the past.

The first settlers that we have any account of, who settled on the site of

The first settlers that we have any account of, who settled on the site of Linden Hall and vicinity were three young Irishmen, brothers, who came direct from Ireland, Wm., John, and Guian Irven, about the year 1794. They were young men bouyant with hope and excited with desires. They were distillers, and were inclined to stay pretty close to each other. They all settled near what is now called Linden Hall. John built for himself near the head of Cedar Creek, a still house, just opposite the brick house where George S vabb now lives. This building was made from round logs, gotten on the surrounding land along the creek. There he continued to make whiskey for quite a number of years; he was a man who did not indulge in his own products; there were plenty of others to do that. He saw that it would pay him better to make the whiskey than to drink it himself, and he prospered wonderfully

At that time there was a family lived just down the creek, perhaps three-fourth of a mile, by the name of Watson. They had a mill and a store there, and also owned much land surrounding their home, and they also had what is not so desirable a thing to have-many mortgages on property, but they were a high toned prople, and lived in style for the day. This John Irvin was a fairly good looking min and had a ground a citive smartness and shrewdness, entirely too much for the Watsons, as the sequel will show. It was noticeable that John's visits became more frequent than common to the Watson mill and store, although it was necessary for him to go to the mill, for there was where he got rye ground preparatory to manufacturing it into whiskey. The Watsons had a fair daughter, and John had his eye on her as well as on his chopped rye. He felt himself to some extent beneath her dignity, and she felt a superiority over him, yet she reciprocated his love. But, like in many cases the wheels of true love did not run smoothly; the parents would not allow them to meet in the house, but the young folks persisted in seeing each other. Tradition tells us that at that time the bullrushes occupied all the space from hill to hill along the stream both above the mill and still house for miles; there was a foot path leading all the way along the stream between these places, and that is where the young folks had to go when they wished to hold a private meeting. And when it was announced they intended to get married there was a great storm of indignation arose, but nothing prevented; Old Irish Billy Stewart was called on and the knot was tied. They at once settled down, in a little log house almost opposite George Swabb's house. There Johnny lived, enjoying the sweets of connubial felicity, and maturing plans foundry building occupied by Jenkto get hold of the Watson property. The first he devised was to start a small ins & Lingle, machinists, in Bellestore in the very little house in which they lived; his wife kept house and at- fonte, and spread with great rapiditended the store, and they prospered amazingly. At this place their first son ty destroying before it was subdued was born, Gen. James Irvin, who was a candidate for Governor on the Whig several thousand dollars worth of valside in 1849 against Frances R. Shunk, Democrat, and was defeated.

Johnny continued his well laid plans and all the money he could spare feared that the Gross property and he invested in the Watson mortgages and it was not very many years until he | the Poor house would be burned but proposed buying them out and did. Now he had a mill; the very same old fortunately this was averted. Gross' mill that burned down a month ago. He moved over to Linden Hall either barn was on fire several times but in 1811 or 12, where he continued in business until in the fall of 1844 when he each time the blaze was put out before Altoona, to hold its fall meeting there died and his estate was settled up. It was found to be worth \$150,000 a large serious damage was done. cum for that day. But if reports were true he had an easy way of getting mon- The loss will probably be \$10,000 The Reve. S. S. Berger and C. H. ey; he was in league with the devil and he used to send a dragon around with on buildings and contents, partially Move and Elder F. B. Reed were a long firey tail, who hovered around the mill chimney for a while, then drop- covered by insurance, says the Daily appointed a committee on the general ped a bag of money down the chimney. Wm. Irvin turned farmer; he lived on News. This is one of the leading inthe farm formerly owned by Fred Kurtz. He was largely engaged in clearing dustries of the town and will be reland; he cleared many hundred acres around there and was engaged in stock built at once. raising. He built the stone house and barn which stands there, also a large stone still house and made whiskey. In opposition to his brother John, he got what was called rich for that day but he never met with as much financial success as John. The other brother, Guian, was a farmer; he was never engaged in making whiskey, but nearly all the time drinking it.

Among the early settlers about Linden Hall was Jonathan Tressler, who that another school term had been died on his farm only a few years ago, at the age of ninety seven years, al- creditably finished. The work of the 30,1901-at Mann's Choice at 2 p. m., though we know of two other families who lived there before him, Boals and primary room under Miss Anna Bar- and Schellsburg at 7:30 p. m.-that services. Rishels. Rishel died there about the year 1832; his widow was married to John Sweetwood; she had two children when sue married Sweetwood, John ny. Parents who have children attend- preside, preach the sermon and proand Margaret, who are both living.

All that country lying north of Linden Hall was settled at that time by the Stuarts, Keatleys and Guian Irvin, brother of John and Wm. Irvin, and looking over the examination papers, the congregation, the Rev. J. E. others who were not land owners, but who lived along the mountain and and this they should do. worked for such men as Rev. Stuart and Christie Keatley, and, strange to say, they were all Irish, and if reports are true, they were about all fond of a drop schools also close this week, and the once in a while, even the Rev. Billy Stuart would carefully indulge a little at | High School next week. times; but it was during the days when every Jack had his gill, and if he did not have he was expected to. Rev. Stuart was a man of ability and a good preacher; he belonged to the Huntingdon Presbytery, and was among their best and most learned men. Rev. Stuart and Christy Keatley lived only onehalf mile apart and they were both good Presbyterians and were often in each Reformed church Sunday evening, other's company. On one occasion they were together at the preacher's house 21st inst. apparently enjoying themselves when the preacher happened to look out of the window and, low and behold, there were two preachers coming on horseback. It would have been all right, but Christy was not in a proper condition to appear. This put the poor preacher to a quick study; the equestrians were drawing near the house very fast and Christy had to be disposed of, and dawn. that quickly, and he was afraid if he left the house when the preachers were so near, his locomotion would give him away, but he thought quick. There was a little side room and a bed in it; Christy was put into that room and a pillow thrown under the bed and Christy sent in after it, expecting him to go to sleep, but he failed to do so. His quarters were a little short, or he had too much, and he became noisy, so much so that the preacher had to leave his company and go and whisper to him to keep quiet, making use of the following term, "Christy, keep quiet, you Baste you." The two reverend gentlemen had only a short call to make and left. Rev. Stuart was the father of David Stuart, who died less than two years ago in Boalsburg, at the age of about eighty-six years. To this man we are largely indebted for information concerning the old settlers. He was a man of extraordinary good memory and very ready to communicate. He was a man of more than ordinary size, and inclined to be a little sporty. The Rhone farm is still in the hands of the Rhones, and has been for more than a hundred years. Michael, the father of Hon. Leonard Rhone came there in an early day.

The next oldest residenter that we have any knowledge of was Fergus the Aaronsburg school, but who bad Potter, Sr., who settled where his grand children are still living, at the head recently been engaged weighing mail of Mackey's Run, the old Potter homestead. He was a tanner by trade, and on the trains between Tyrone and started a tannery on Mackey Run, close to the Brush Valley road on the north Lock Haven, returned home Thursside. There he followed his trade and did some farming; he owned a farm, but day, the term for weighing mail havlike most of the tracts, it was not all cleared at that early day. From what we ing ended. Mr. Weber was highly understand, he also belonged to the Irish hationality; he was a kind and inof- pleased with the position. fensive man, and prospered, and became rich in this world's goods. He had J. Allison Shull, who finished his four sons, William, Robert, Samuel and Joshua. Those four boys all learned term of school in this place a few trades; William was a millwright; Robert a wagon maker; Samuel a tanner, weeks ago, departed for Effingham, Mary Rearick, "Isabel Rowe, "Calvin and Joshua a millwright and was considered an expert at his trade, but he fi- Illinois, Tuesday afternoon. It is his Smith, "Nina Snyder. nally drifted into farming on the old homestead and became owner of it as well intention to enter the Illinois School as other lands, and there he lived until his death not many years ago. He of Photography of that place, and prewas always considered one of the very best citizens, also a man of more pare himself fully for photographic years, of Philadelphia, died at the Na- The doctor reports business very fair and returned Wednesday to Tyrone, than ordinary intelligence as a farmer. There are three of his sons living, work. Mr. Shull has had considera-John, an attorney. Henry, a farmer, Joshua, a farmer. When we take a ret- ble experience as a retoucher, and is day night from an overdose of mor- N. L. Dale, of Bellefonte, represent- mental and vocal music. rospective view and a study of the last fifty or a bubdred years, we find that confident that he will find the work phine. rearly all our accestors were men who understood some kind of handicraft; both agreeable and more profitable. they were skilled workmen of some kind or other; many of them after a time Miss Bessie Walker, of Pine Grove certificates to teach public school in Wednesday. Mr. Dale is making a to attend the funeral of Miss Lizzie would turn farmer, merchant, or other useful business. Our grandfathers Mills, and Miss Jennie Bitner, of Peun Potter township and Centre Hall circuit of this portion of the county, Keller. Mr. Boozer is engaged in unwould insist on each of their sons learning some kind of a trade, mostly leav- Hall, were the guests of Miss Stella borough will be held in this place and is prepared to sell farmers and dertaking, and is equipped with the

COUNTY S. S. CONVENTION.

sions - Or Roads Will be Present .

The annual convention of the Cen-

tion will meet in Milesburg, Monday lam T. Creesy, of Columbia county, and Tuesday, April 22 and 23. Each was Wednesday afternoon unanimous the Association are:

Rev. A. Z. Myers, Philipsburg, President,
Rev. J. M. Rearlek, Centre Hal., Vice President,
Rev. A. A. Black, Boalsburg, Cor. Secretary,
Mr. S. W. Smith, Centre Hall, Rec. Secretary,
Mr. A. Lukenbach, Beliefonte, Treasurer,
Rev. D. E. Hepler, Lemout, Sec. Home Dep't
Vork,
Rev. C. T. Alkens, Pine Gross Mills, and G. M.

Rev. C. T. Aikens, Pine Grove Mills, and C. M. Bower, E-q., Bellefonte, Er. Committee.
Mr. Geo. Noll, Milesburg; Chairman Local
Com. of arrangements.
The following is the program to be rendered at

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 7 83 P. M. A mass meeting addressed by Rev. Charles Roads, D. D., General Semetary of the State Sab-1001 Association. Subject, "Building No-

TUESDAY, 9.30 A. M. Worship, Rev. W. F. Carson, Milesburg, Address, "Practical Normal Plans and Drills," Rev. Chas. Roads D. D. Address of Welcome, Rev. R. Wharton, Miles-

burg.
Response, C. M. Bower, E.q., Bellefonte.
Euroliment of Delegates.
Appointment of Committees.
Address, "Illustrating," Mrs. M. G. Kennedy,
Pniladelphia, President State Primary Union. AFTERNOON SESSION, 1.30 P. M.

Worship, R. v. E. C. Hauck, Milesburg. Address, "The High Calling of the T-acher." Rev E. B. Waltz, Williamsport, Field Secretary Lycoming county.

Address, "The Spiritual Development of the Sunday School," Rev. J. M. Rearick, Centre Hall Election of Officers.

Annual Address of the President. Annual address of the corresponding secretary. Children's Hour, "A Story," by Mrr. Kennedy. Qu. stion Box, Conducted by Dr. Roads. EVENING SESSION, 7.30 P M. Worship and Song, Rev. T. W. Perks, Belle-

Address, "Qur Juniors" Mrs. Kennedy. ddress, "Studies in Human Nature," Dr.

FIRE AT JENKINS & LINGLE'S.

Monday evening about o'clock fire broke out in the brick uable property. At one time it was

Schools Close.

The Primary school closed Tuesday. surprised if they go to the trouble of Rev. W. H. Schuyler, Ph. D., charge

The Secondary and Grammar

The Risen King.

"The Risen King," is the title of a Hall consideration, \$900. cantara that will be rendered in the

PROGRAM. Introduction-Chorus-This is the day which the Lord hath made. THE STORY

Chorus of men-As it began to Trio, women's voices-With loving hearts and laden hands. Recit., men-But when they came

unto the sepulchre. Chorus—The Lord is risen. Recit, men-Tuen went they out quickly and fled.

Chorus-Weeping for Him. Alto Solo-They have taken away my Lord. Recit, men and women-And when | tion, \$75.

she had thus said. Chorus-O grave, where is thy vic-

FINALE. Chorus-Unto Him who loved us.

From Millheim Journal.

S. M. Weber, formerly principal of

CREASY ELECTED CHAIRMAN.

Succeed J. S. Rilling.

It was "Farmer" Creasy. tre County Sabbath School Associa- man" Creasy. Representative Willschool in the county is entitled to two ly elected chairman of the Democratic A resolution condemning Sena- ideal tor Washburn, of Crawford county, was unanimously adopted, and a reso those Democratic members of the Senate and House who have been in active sympathy with the Republican machine, was carried by an overpowering majority.

Ikeler, introducing Mr Creasy, "we have the man who is everlastingly right, and under his leadership the Democracy can go forward to honor and victory

In his address to the members of the State committee, Chairman Creasy

usurpation of the majority party, drunk with power, nothing is of more importance than a compact, well-directed and vigilant minority party. To accomplish this the chief requisite primary as well as general elections and nominate honest men to carry out just principles. An honest governthe wish of the people. The Democratic party is pledged to this reform.

Hon. P Gray Meek, C. M. Bower, Ellis L. Orvis, J. Kennedy Johnston H. S. Taylor, J. C. Meyer, John Traferatic State Central Committee in Philadelphia Wednesday. The Centre eran cemetery. sounty contingent favored Senator Poundry and Several Out Buildings Par Heinle for State Chairman, and had of her Sabbath school class, namely, their selection been decided upon the Democrats of Pennsylvania would have had an equally efficient leader.

PRESBYTERY NOTES.

The Annual Session Held at Holidaysburg Last Week.

The Huntingdon Presbytery met Wednesday of last week. Among other things of interest done at that meeting were the following.

The presbytery accepted the invitation of the First Presbyterian church, October next.

The Rev. W. H. Schuyler, Ph. D.,

and Elders J. A. Beaver and C. P. Long were appointed to take charge of the Penn's Valley graveyard.

The committee on the installation The little students proudly left the of the Rev. E. F. Johnston reported school room and their work feeling that the installation services at Mann's Choice and Schellsburg, May tholome w will bear the closest scruti- the Rev. D. K. Freeman, D. D., ing that school will be very agreeably pound the constitutional questions; Irwine, Ph. D., charge the pastor.

Transfer of Real Estate. 30, 1901, lot in Ferguston twp.; considration, \$1.00.

Ady Housman, et. al , to John H. Housman, et. al., June 5, 1900, thirtythree and seven-eleventh perches, Ferguson twp.; consideration, \$100. Wm. Houser, et. ux, to Walker Soutt, Nov. 1, 1896, eighteen acres, sixty-eight perches, Harris twp; con-

W. F. Rearick, et. al., to Arthur M. Grove, et. al., March 23, 1901, 77 acres, Gregg twp.; consideration, \$3315. W. E. Smith, et. al., to Bella Mur-

ray, et. al., March 29, 1901, house and lot in Lemont; consideration, \$450, Frank Tharp, et ux., to Edward H. Williams, February 20, 1901, house and lot in Boalsburg; consideration, \$425. C. P. Long, et. ux., to A. W. and Laura J. Gentzell, Nov. 24, 1900, onefourth acre, in Gregg twp.; considera-

Marriage Licenses. Wilber W. Tibbens, Honserville, Mary M. E. Meck'ey, Filmore, Calvin M. Sharar, Taylor twp. Arminta Blowers, Taylor twp. William B. Lucas, Howard, Delia Heverly, Mt. Eagle, James Reiley, Boynton, Maggie Clark, Hommer's Notch, Harry L Mayes, Altoons, Effic M. G arhart Philipsburg, Harry M. Wyle, Aar-neburg. Mary J. Wirth, Gienn Iron. John M. Crowell, Birmingham, Bessie V. Pifer, Bellefonte,

Roll of Honor. Primary School, Anna Bartholomew, teacher .- "William Bradford, Musser Coldren, Ira Foreman, *Cora

Thursday, May 30, Decoration Day. | gardners the choicest seeds.

DEATHS.

Meets at Milesburg April 22,-Four Ses. Representative of Columbia County Will Prominent Citizens of Centre County Cailed to Rest MISS LIZZIE KELLER.

Friday night at eleven o'clock death claimed Elizabeth Keller, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Fisher Keller, of this place. The deceased ill. delegates, in addition to the pastor Rilling, of Erie, who declined re-elector of the qualities that go to make up an phoid fever. young lady. She suffered for many weeks from consumplution condemning in general terms tion, in fact, it was nearly a year since she took a severe cold that terminated with snow beginning of this week. in that dread disease, which finally caused her death. During all this rode to town on his bike Tuesday. time she bore her affliction with abso-"In William T. Creasy," said Mr. lute Christian fortitude. This expression is often applied in notices like

> in this instance, Miss Keller during her lifetime devoted much of her time to the wants opened its spring sessions at Jersey and care of her little brothers and sis- Shore today. "Gentlemen, we are confronted by a ters. Although her age was only a Misses Maud Sweeney and Anna great political machine that has been few more years than twenty, for years Mowery, of Spring Mills, were in 'ripping up' the governments of our before her sickness she felt a conscious- town Sunday. hour it may undertake to control our ness that her first duty was to aid in smaller municipalities. To avoid the the care of the family, which she most sas, is the father of a boy, by this time

> She was much loved by her associates, and to attest this many flowers were sent to the family as a last tribis organiz tion. Men must attend ute. The funeral services, which were largely attended, took place at the home of her parents in Centre Hall ment, economically administered, is Tuesday forenoon. Rev. Kershner, of the Reformed church, of which denomination the young lady was a con- Mills, received a new stock of dry sistent member since her youth, assist- goods. All the latest patterns. ed by Dr. Schuyler, of the Presbyteford and others represented Centre rian church, officiated. Interment the Fleisher property occupied by Samwas made in the Reformed and Luth- uel Gross and Miss Kute Fleisher.

The pall bearers were the members Misses Mabell Keller, Lizzie Snyder, Jenuie Thomas, Stella Acker, Edith Riter and Carrie Spicher. These young people were intimate friends, and they tenderly carried her to and from the hearse and lowered the mortal remains to its last resting place.

MRS. GEORGE CUSTABERDER.

law. J. H. Lutz, near Rock Mills, on college. the 10th inst. Deceased was a daughter of Michael Gorman, of Howard, comes from Douty's saw mill, where a She was first married to William Mar- the mill hands. tin, of Beilefonte. J. H. Martin, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Ellen Metzger, of vation for his new house, and the oth-Mills; Mrs. Wm. Crust, of Laurelton; wall for the same. Messrs. Henry, George and Frank Martin, of Fowler, are the surviving the Union Central Life Insurance Kustaberder, the husband, also survives. She was a member of the Methodist church. Rev. A. A. Black, of Boalsburg, conducted the funeral Harvester Straw Hat when you can

MRS. CLARA JOHNSTON.

Mrs. Clara Johnston, wife of George nice lot of blank receipts that will be W. Johnston, of Graysville, died at filled out and nanded to patrons of the her home in that place Saturday morn-Reporter if they desire them. ing, of consumption, aged thirty-six years. The deceased's maiden name Friday returned from Bellefonte after was Clara Cole and her mother, one J. B. Ard to Mary C. Ard, March brother and several sisters survive her Bellefonte home into condition. and are residents of Boalsburg. Mrs. Mary Goodhart, to Myra J. Kerr. Johnston was a devoted member of the April, 1, 1901, one fourth acre Centre Lutheran church, and was highly esteemed in the community in which she owned by W. D. Custard Lamar, Mr. lived. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon; interment at Pennsylvania Furnace.

CHARLES WITMER.

Charles Witmer, at the age of seventy-seven years, died at his home near Bellefonte, Friday morning of last week. Although not feeling well, Mr. Witner was not confined to bed, and his family had little thought of his sudden death. Mrs. Witmer, who dled a few years ago, was Miss Elizabeth Beakler. Fifteen children were the result of this union, eleven of place. whom survive the parents. Their J. M. Barger, of Beech, was a caller names are John and Mrs. Moses Wal- Monday, and advertised letters of adters, of Pine Grove Mills; Allen and ministration upon the estate of his fa-Winfield, of Lemont; Mrs. Win. Hoff. ther, Jacob Barger, deceased, of Gregg man, Edward, Oliver, William, Clay- township. ton, Calvin and Emma, of near Bellefonte. The juneral took place Mor- ing a term of winter school at Lemont, day, Dr. Laurie, of the Presbyterian engaged with the Commercial telechurch officiating.

is visiting friends at Tusseyville.

for Delever, New Jersey, Wednesday The young men think Centre county a morning.

Sallie Courtier, of Mill Hall, aged fifteen years, stepped from a moving fice to express his gratification on the train as it approached Lock Haven results of advertising in the Reporter. and was fatally injured.

Dr. G. W. Krumbine, of Beech entirely satisfactory way.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

A little child of J. W. Whiteman is

Mrs. Lyman Smith is ill with ty-Mrs. Julia Ishler, of Tusseyville, has

been very sick the past week. Tussey Mountain was well covered

D. F. Foreman, of Potters Mills,

Mrs. W. W. Boob and daughter, Grace, were in Millheim Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Hosterman spent this, but never with more truth than Monday and Tuesday at Rebersburg. The Northumberland Presbytery

Rev. R. B. Wolf, of Eureka, Kan-

about ten days old. The Middleburg shoe factory, which was recently sold by the sheriff, will

be started up again. Miss Anna Bartholomew will on Monday begin an eight weeks' term of

school for primary scholars. O. T. Corman, merchant at Spring

Improvements are being made on

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney, of Boalsburg, were in Centre Hall among friends and to attend the funeral of Miss Keller.

Mrs. H. C. Rothrock, of Millheim, Friday returned home from a week's stay in Boalsburg, her former home.

Prof. D. Nolin, an eye specialist, was arrested by Liveryman Felix, of Lewistown, for driving & horse to

Dr. Wolf has a school of sixty Mary C., wife of George Custaber- pupils at Spring Mills, most of them der, died at the home of her son-in- are preparing to teach or enter

The first snake killing of the season and was aged about sixty-seven years. large black snake was killed by one of

Beech Creek; Mrs. J. H. Lutz, of Rock er day set the masons to work on the I. N. Good, of Bellefonte, agent for

> Company of Cincinnati, was in town on business Tuesday. Don't pay five cents advance on a

buy one at our store at old prices .- S. M. Swartz, Tusseyville, Pa. There are on hand at this office a

Mrs. Simon Harper and son, Harry,

assisting Mrs. Marshall to put her Adam Yearick, of Brush Valley now occupies the house formerly

Yearick has purchased the property. During the month of March the Modern Woodman society issued 16,-211 benefit certificates to new mem-

bers, and chartered 169 new camps. The Fischer Match Factory at Williamsport one of largest in the country outside of the trust, is making preparations to double its capacity.

Wilber Salada, of the firm of Pryor & Salada, Electricians of Williamsport, spent Thursday night with his cousin, Mrs. W. O. Rearick in this

Andrew Gregg, after finishing teachphone company, and is with one of the line gangs.

Miss Katie Heckman, of Penn Hall, John Durner and Dan Bohn, who left Linden Hall for the west begin-Madison Moyer, of Tusseyville, left ning of April, came back on Monday. better place than ever.

J. T. Lee Monday called at this of-Mr. Lee does work in his line in an

Creek, Wednesday came to see his Miss Emilie Alexander was home John K. Lane Hancock, aged 39 brother John, who is ill at this place. during the beginning of this week, where she has a large class in instru-

ing the reliable seed firm of George K. John Boozer, of Osceols, brother of The examination of applicants for Higbie, Rochester, N. Y., was a caller D. A. Boozer, of this place, was here mo fern appliances.

The Representation