REUNION.

Penn Hall and Spring Mills Academy Students Shake Hands

Success That is the one word that describes Hall and Spring Mills Academies held Greek. in Allison's Grove, Spring Mills,

Thursday, August 7, 1902. The reunion was no less a success admired, loved, honored.

committees, and one of the originators more in the preparatory work which | Wolf's standing and character, a man of the reunion, made a few happy in- lays the foundation than in the later who understood how to make good troductory remarks, and like all his college work. successors spoke in glowing terms of Professor Welf, in his classical teach- pil's minds, at the head of the schools, Valley. Dr. Wolf and academies.

program.

fectingly to his "boys and girls.". My esting and inspiring. He could inter- his attentive audience. boys and girls have been moving on est any boy in the classics who had it rectitude. My pupils number between two and three thousand, who have en-When asked by the state department of education to make a return of the him. He was the most approachable appliances of the Penn Hall Academy, character were the property-the only being familiar with him. He escaped furnished on the occasion. The boys property of the academy.

Academy, the Public Schools and the unkind thing to him. I need not add they were the same expression because article, and clearly demonstrated that was deep and marked. I remember Three brothers, whose home was at pensed with,

handed over to his friend, Colonel D.

D., LL. D., president of Franklin and work. It is this circumstance which, John Runkle is one of the most promi-Mais hall College, was attentively list- whilst it occasioned a serious loss to nent merchants in Snyder county, and in Reedsville and Altoona. ened to by the audience, but the writer the college, gave your academy a has been doing business for years in it. Dr. Stahr's name is so familiar to can command. For a small academy, popular landlord of the Centre Hall Isaac Smith, in this place. a majority of the residents of this sec- in a small village, to have a man of hotel, tion that particular interest was man- such attainments as its principal for ifested in his taik

D. F. Fortney, E-q , was not on the program, but when he began to speak, the audience moved up to hear, be- work as a teacher, there might appro- back to childhood scenes. cause those who knew him, and there priately be linked the celebration of were few who did not, know that the twenty-fifth anniversary of the hearers a thought to take with them. your town. Hear: It is to be regretted that acadone who enters a profession should Wolf. Some with whom I am ac on this occasion, have an academic education, and those quainted have told me that this is true tion. There are thousands of things event in a young man's intellectualto be learned outside of books, Some and I may say moral-life than to Messrs. Ed. C. and Henry A. Krummen become great without a college come under the dominating influence ring. The former is located in Ty- Schuyler returned home, after having Archey were county officials who atwhen he read a book he knew it.

The following communication was read at the sepnion of the students of Penn Hali and Spring Mills Academies. It is a tribute from one of the foremost educators of America, Dr. Thomas M. Balliet. Dr. Balliet himself is a Pennsylvania toy, who worked his way up from the foot of the ladder. After leaving college he was successively connected with Cock's County Normal School, Chicago, Supt. Pa., Supt. of the public schools of Reading, Pa., and at present holds highest sense successful career as a process. Pa. Letter Rev. L. K. Evans. D. D., Pottstown, Pa. Dr. E. S. Fisher, Zign, Pa. Dr. C. P. Leitzell, Cedarville, Iti. the responsible position of Supt. of the public schools of Springfield, Mass.,

being the finest in this country. invitation of your committee to attend In the words of Horace, whom he the reunion of the pupils and gradu- taught me to love, "May he go to ates of your local academy, and of all Heaven late." former students of Professor Wolf to celebrate in an appropriate way the fiftieth anniversary of his work as a teacher. I beg you to accept my the day. He said: The academy, or Hon. John N. Kline, New Jersey. thanks for this kindness of yourself school of preparation for young men prof. Edwin Twitmeyer, Scattle, Wash. and your committee. I regret deeply and young ladies is dependent upon Prof. N. F. Bitner, Ph. D., Millersville, Pa. that it will be impossible for me to be present and to have a personal share in this just and public recognition of In the history of the Penn Hall and the life work of a man whom all of us Spring Mills academies, existing in Rev. J. H. Keller, Mt. Pleasant, N. C.

I had not the good fortune of attend- tributed to the grand achievements of Rev. H. C. Holloway, D. D., Beliefonte, Pa.

preparation for college under Professor took charge of the academy in Penn an important figure at the reunion. Wolf, as my native home was in a dis- Hall, the people soon saw what a man He was not a student of either acadeder his instruction when a student at knew that he could instil into the the time of county superintendents,

I had never had, up to that time, a his associates. could be compared with him either in that fitted that school. Its spir- Mills and Penn Hall were closed durdents who attended them. It was a first time what it is to prepare a lesson. fluence cannot be measured. But the had closed doors. lovely day-an ideal, inspiring day. To him and to ex-President Dwight, community was one of the figure-An hour before the opening of the ex- of Yale, who was one of my teachers heads in this grand success. The othercises proper, Rev. D. M. Wolf, D. D., later, I owe virtually all I know of the er was the teacher. Filled with the the central figure of the occasion, ap- ancient languages. I found later, principles of a good and noble life, his peared on the grounds, and every one when I began teaching these languag- pupils could not help imbibing some he passed grasped his hand with un es, that I almost unconsciously follow- of that strength of character from simcovered head. There is nothing pre- ed their methods of instruction. I ply sitting under his instruction. sumptive about Dr. Wolf, he has no cannot help envying those who had Through the scholars the community need of being other than natural to be Professor Wolf for their teacher in is affected and the effect worked back J. C. Meyer, Esq, chairman of the ful and effective teaching counts for been that with a man of Dr. D. M.

of the fact-none ever trifled with is at Farmers Mills. man in the Faculty, and yet no one would have thought for a moment of applauded for the splendid music it pick-naming, which is the good for- looked particularly happy in the foretune of but few college Professors, and noon because they anticipated liberal fonte, spoke at some length on "The boys say either a disrespectful or an ball near by, and after the noon hour College." It was a carefully prepared that his personal influence over boys they were not disappointed. neither institution could be dis- the profound regret with which the Spring Mills years ago, and who took announcement of his resignation was advantage of this opportunity to greet C. M. Bower, Esq, of Bellefonte, received by the students. It was in their many acquaintances, were was not present, and his subject was the summer of 1875, and was made nec- Messrs. Calvin, John and James Runessary on account of failing health. kle. Calvin Runkle lives in Will-He was obliged, in order to husband lamsport, 4th street, and is engaged The address by Rev. J. S. Stahr, D. his strength, to assume less arduous with the Rochester Brewing company. did not have the pleasure of hearing teacher whom ordinarily only colleges Middleburg. James Runkle is the the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. many years is a very rare good fortune; and with the celebration of the ry, was one of the many men the refiftieth anniversary of Professor Wolf's

who can should add a collegiate educa. of them. There is no greater single not school learning, but what he read; Foraday was asked what he considered sigal instruments, and the latter is in and Schellsburg, Bedford county. the greatest discovery of his life, Williamsport, 763 West 4th Street, fol-The best teaching that Dr. Wolf has promptly replied "When I found Sir lowing his profession in dentistry. der, son of T. A. Snyder, of State Col-Dayy he received his first stimulus to Mills, but it is twenty-two years since of Coatesville, will take place Tuesday. ing at 7:15 o'clock. study scienza.

If the proposed reunion and selebra; tion will impress deeply upon the mind of your community the unique advantages which its young people have enjoyed for the last twenty or more years because of the man at the head of their academy, it will serve a most important secondary purpose.

But I have already written too long a letter. I most heartily congratulate teacher and wish for him many years Rev. S. L. Stiver, Ph. D. Bunker Hill, Ill. of useful service in the cause which he P.O. Stiver, Freeport Bulletin, Freeport III. whose schools enjoy the distinction of has served so unsparingly and so well, and I also congratulate all the young men and women who are to come un- J. C. Meyer, Esq., Bellefonte, Pa. MY DEAR SIR:-I have received the der his instruction in years to come. Hon. W. M. Allison, Spring Mills, Pa.

Rev. Louis Robb, of Altoons, in his Rev. J. M. Evans, Harrison City, Pa. address on the "Academy and the Rey, R. H. Kline, Allentown, Pa. Community" made a happy feature of Prof. C. R. Neff, Millheim, Pa. the community for its ultimate suc- Rev. J. L. Roush, Pennsburg, Pa.

Prof. J. D. Meyer, Centre Hall, Pa. who have ever been students of his, the same community for many years, Rev. F. Wetzel, Rebersburg, Pa. many co-existing elements have son- Rev. J. W. Boal, D. D., Port Carbon, Pa.

ing your academy and receiving my these schools. When D. M. Wolf Samuel Gramley, of Rebersburg, was tant part of the state; but I came un- was at the head of their schools. They my, but forty-nine years ago, before Franklin and Marshall college, where minds of the youth the great and grand Mr. Gramley examined Dr. Wolf, and the reunion of students of the Penn he was then professor of Latin and principles which go to make a man's declared him fitted to teach a public life a shining mark in the minds of school in Miles township.

their college preparatory work. Skill- for the benefit of the school. So it has and lasting impressions upon his puing, never allowed the thought to be with able assistants, and with a com-Rev. Dr. A. E. Gobble was made made subordinate to the translation munity that was strong because it was master of ceremonies. The band play- and the grammar, as was then all too interested and trusted the head, the ed an inspiring tune, and then Chor- common both in schools and in col- academy in the region of Spring Mills ister J. S. Meyer, with a number of leges. His teaching was far from ped- and Penn Hall has enjoyed wonderful selected persons with musical talent, antry and yet it was in the best sense success, and its students now figure in C. C. Moyer, J. J. Krisel, J. F. White, er than in former years, consisting of proceeded to perform their part of the scholarly. He observed proportion the high and responsible positions of D. S. Manning, C. N. Wolf, J. F. horses, sheep and swine. and true perspective. In these respects life. Rev. Robb then drifted off into a Bergstresser, A. L. Messinger. Mr. Dr. Wolf in his brief address thank- he anticipated by more than a quarter lighter strain, weaving many pleasing Gross was not present at the trial. ed the audience for coming together of a century the best teaching of the and funny anecdotes into his talk, on the occasion. Then he talked af-

The Penn Hall band was heartily

music at the Huntingdon Reformato- township, Friday, 22nd inst. union was responsible for bringing

Rev. G. W. Fortney, whose name appeared on the program, was not in were lew who did not, know that good fortune of your academy and attendance. He is now located at Suffern, N. Y. It was a disappointment I have no doubt a large number of to many that he was not present. emies are passing away. They are a men of Centre county-some no long- Rev. Fortney taught school in various blessing to any community. I am not er young-owe the very thought and parts in Centre county, and a number prejudiced against colleges. Every ambition to go to college to Professor of his students were gathered together

ances, old and young, more that did they called that their home.

Among the young men who are ed a member of the faculty of the Uni-

Following are the pames of a few of nent in their professions.

Rev. Z. A. Yearick, Shenandoah, Pa. Rev. G. W. Fortney, Suffern, S. V. Dr. Jordan Deshler, Glidden, Iowa. Hou. J. H. Wetzel, Bellefonte, Pa. Rev. A. E. Gobble, D. D., New Berlin, Pa. Prof. W. P. Hosterman, Penn Hall, Pa. Rev. N. H. Fisher, Rector Catholic School, Phila

Sumner V. Hosierman, Esq. Langaster, Pa Rev. H. R. Kreider, Pennbrook, Pa.

As an evidence of their regard for teacher in the ancient languages who Progress was the watch word Dr. Wolf, all business places in Spring than were the academies that laid the ability, scholarship, or in skill in it spread throughout the whole of Cen- ing the greater part of the day, and foundation of education for the stu- teaching, and he taught me for the tre county and from that centre its in- the postoffice from 9:30 to 2 p. m. also

REV. GROSS SUSPENDED.

Unbecoming Conduct, The committee of the Evangelical as- the encampment. sociation at Loganton Thursday of last unbecoming a minister, and adopted a Experiment Station. The exhibit the close of the season. resolution recommending that he be occupying an entire building. The from the church. The charges are the of the products of the orchard and tions with a young woman in Sugar the general commendation of every

Bishop William Horn, of Cleveland, last year. presided. The Rev. W. L. Bollman, of Allentown, was attorney for the of poultry with an exhibit of domestic plaintiff. The following ministers poultry of every description. The excomposed the committee: The Revs. hibit of live stock promises to be larg-

tried in the Clinton county court last ments. May, when H. T. Harvey, who was The hand of few men was grasped counsel for the defendant, suddenly for in the large and handsome auditoran upward plane. There are a few in him to become interested—whose more frequently and heartily than expired. Mr. Gross, owing to the jum, which has a seating capacity of a is being cut at present. If gotten in who have strayed from the path of bond! He was sympathetic with his bend." He was sympathetic with his pastor of a Reformed charge at Trout- resigned his charge at Shamokin, and students. Every one felt that he had ville, Clearfield county. Every one joined the Congregationalists. A comtwo and three thousand, who have en-tered upon all professions. Those of a friend in him. Moreover, he knew seemed to have some specially kind mittee of the Evangelical association. humble professions are no less noble. boys and his boys were entirely aware word for Rev. Stover, whose old home on charges preferred by J. L. Royer, came to the conclusion as above stated.

Rev. Gross declares he will bring suit for damages. He further says that he withdrew from the Evangelical Association June 10, and that that body Dr. H. C. Holloway, D. D., of Belle- I do not recall ever hearing any of the patronage at their dinner table in the has no right to judge him. Further he states that no notice of the trial was given him.

LOCALS.

Jerry Snavely is mail carrier between the Spring Mills railroad station

Mr. and Mrs. Beebleheimer, of Potters Mills, Saturday went to Pottsville, their former home.

lege, last week visited among relatives James Smith, of Williamsport, is

Centre County Pomona Grange will

Prof. W. A. Brown, instructor in meet at Washington Grange, College The Lutheran Sunday school of

Madisonburg, will hold a picnic and festival in Deitrich's grove, Saturday. Mrs. W. Gross Mingle, of Bellefonte, is spending this week with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. George M. Boal.

Lyman Smith is slating the dwelling house of Dr. Lee, and will also put Honor, John G. Love. a similar roof on the store room of George Benner.

Jacob Wagner, of Tusseyville, Wed-Few who attended the reunion nesday returned from a visit of some seemed to enjoy spotting acquaint- length at the home of his son, Rev. J. W. Wagner, at Glasgow.

Tuesday Rev. and Mrs. W. H.

The marriage of George Brady Sny

Jacob Winklebleck, of Rebersburg. was a caller last week. He transportclimbing to fame is J. Frank Meyer, ed a large boiler from near Bellefonte of Penn Hall, who was recently elect- to Rebersburg for Hon. Henry Meyer. Although a farmer at present, Mr. versity of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Winklebleck in past years became a skilled teamster, and when heavy the students of the Spring Mills and hauling in that section is wanted done, the rows to support the stalks. Penn Hall Academies who are promile is invariably induced to perform the work.

ter Mrs. Reeves, wife of Dr. W. H. Reeves, and grandson Langrade, of Panesboro, New Jersey, are the guests of Mrs. Ligzie Jacobs, in this place of the Bell Telephone Company, is Mrs. Van Valzah is the widow of the visiting business men and others with late Dr. Shepard Van Valzah, who about twenty-three years ago practiced his profession in Boalsburg, and owns the Heckman farm west of Hill, next spring will make sale of her Centre Hall.

to this side of the mountains to spend capital. a few days at her old home. The period of time from the new owner, sion of the same a short time ago.

Dorot by Dodd.

GRANGE ENCAMPMENT.

The Exhibition of the Patrons of Husbandry Opens September 13.

The 29th annual Encampment of he Patrons of Husbandry at Grange Park, Centre Hail, will open on Saturday, September 13th and the exhibition on Monday, the 15th and continue until Friday, September 19th.

This gathering is held under the auspices of the Centre county Pomona Grange. The county grange owns the camp ground comprising twenty-eight

Several hundred tents will be erectnies will sell excursion tickets during son's sister-in-law.

The Pennsylvania State College and suspended from his office and excluded fruit-growers will make a fine display outcome of Rev. Gross' alleged rela- vineyard. This department received one who attended the encampment

There will be a special department

Three large buildings will be occupied by domestic manufactures, gro-This was the case that was being ceries, harness and musical instru-

Daily meetings are being arranged

Excursion to the Sea Shore.

For the benefit of those desiring to visit the great Ocean Grove Camp named below at the very low rates school teachers.

These tickets will be good for passthence on regular trains leaving Broad Street Station at 12.27, 2.32, 3.30, 4.00, and 4.17 P. M. that day to destination. ...Leave 6 40 a. m.

Tickets will be good for return passheir former home.

Mrs. L. Ray Morgan, of State Colsylvania Limited" and "Pennsylvania Limited Limited Limited Limited and "Pennsylvania Limited Limited Lim vania Special, " until August 30, inclusive, and will permit of stop-off at Philadelphia within limit returning.

LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Mader and family, Saturday went to Mifflinburg for a short stay.

has been at Munson Station, is now in Pittsburg.

Kreamer & Son will soon have a new delivery wagon on the road. John T. Lee is the builder. There will be but one week of court,

according to an order issued by His Miss Lodie Shaffer is the guest of

Myrtle Clements, having come up from Madisonburg Saturday. The Kishacoquillas Valley railroad

annual picnic will be held at Gibboney Park Thursday, August 21. Sheriff Brungart and Register

education, notably Lincoln. It was of such a personality. When Michael rone and is engaged in the sale of mu- spent a month with friends in Everett tended the horse sale at Millheim Monday. Hon. John U. Shaffer, editor and

publisher of the Renovo Record, died done is that he lived what he taught, Humphrey Davy," for it was from These gentlemen were raised in Spring lege, and Miss Rebecca Robins Ernest, at his home at Renovo Monday even-

day night by falling out of the stable door at Abe Baum's livery stable. Jim Durst, of near Potters Mills, has long time.

some monstrous corn. It is so tall that Jim planted some large weeds between L. Ray Morgan, of State College,

Thursday of last week was in Harris-Mrs. Emma Van Valsah, and daugh- burg to attend a meeting of the Wood- during the beginning of the eighties. men, of which order he is an enthusi- attended school in this place, and preastic member. J. K. Metcalfe, the special solicitor

a view of inducing them to become subscribers of the Bell Company.

Mrs. W. S. Hettinger, of near Centre farm stock and implements, and move Mrs. W. O. Rearick, of Milroy, ac- to Harrisburg. Her son, Elmer Hetcompanied by her daughter, Elsie, linger, who conducts the farm operawas in town last week, having come tions, will accompany her to the State descent from the pulley at the roof of

John M. Bullock, of Montgomery's Rearick family will remain at Milroy clothing establishment, Bellefonte, is for at least another year, having again in New York taking a course in cutleased the grain house, etc., for that ting and fitting at a noted school of design. Up to the times is what Mr. McClintic, who came into posses- Montgomery & Co. strives to be, and they succeed.

Dorothy Dodd.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Philipsburg is to have free postal de-

livery by December. Regular meeting of Progress Grange

Saturday evening, 7 o'clock. Mrs. J. H. Ross, of Linden Hall, is

taking an extended trip through the middle western states. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Wilson, of

this place, were called to Apple River, ed for the accomodation of Patrons Ill., on account of the death of Mrs. The Evangelical Minister Found Guilty of and their families. Railroad compa- John F. Stadel, who was Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Anna Wolf, of Ardmore, is the

guest of Dr. Gast and family, of Mifweek after hearing the testimony, experiment Station will make a large flinburg, at their sea shore cottage at found H. W. Gross guilty of conduct display of the work of the College and Rehoboth, Md. She will remain until

Ray Auman, a young son of W. N. Auman, says the Millheim Journal, while playing with some young companions last week accidently fell and broke his arm in two places.

If "Pennsylvania has no ills worth he mentioning" now, it will have a bad stomach if it is obliged to swallow a Penny (packer.) Seems a silver dollar wouldn't be near so dangerous.

J. Emery Hoy, of Philadelphia, Wednesday came up to spend his summer vacation in Centre Hall and vicinity. Mrs. Hoy and daughter Elizabeth, have been at the Mingle home

for some time. The farmers are hoping for good weather to house the oats, which crop the barn in good condition, the oats crop of '02 will be referred to in years to come as "that big crop."

Prof. J. D. Hunter, the principal elect of the State College public was appointed, and after investigation, Meeting, the Pennsylvania Railroad schools, was in town a short time Company will, on August 21, sell ex- Tuesday morning. He advertises a cursion tickets to Ocean Grove, Asbury | correspondence course in Algebra that Park, or Long Branch from stations should be looked into by all public

B. W. Yoder, of Middleburg, accompanied Merchant John Runkle age to Philadelphia on train indicated, to the reunion although he had no particular interest in the affair. Mr. Yoder is one of the wealthy young men in Snyder county, and is engaged in the lumber business.

Rev. H. H. Earnest, son of Lumberman Earnest, who about 1880 conducted lumber operations in Decker Valley and lived at Tusseyville, is supplying the Ardmore Lutheran charge. Rev. Earnest is a fluent speaker, and after finishing his course at Gettysburg Seminary will be well equipped to serve a charge.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Black, of Boalsburg, were in town Friday of last week. The raising of the funds with which to cancel the cost of repairing Will Keller, who for the past year the Boalsburg church is uppermost in the mind of Rev. Black at present. He is succeeding admit ably, and when dedication day comes, about December, it is more than likely that there will be a very small balance needed.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gutelius, of Mifflinburg, are registered at the Centre Hall hotel for the week. Dr. Gutelias is well known to many of the residents of Centre Hall, especially the older citizens. He has been a frequenter of this place for many years. and finds that the town is steadily improving. Being of a congenial disposition, the Doctor has no difficulty in finding company.

There seems to be no end to the number of good cows raised in Centre county. The great majority of that kind of stock in the county is sent east from the Centre Hall station by the half dozen buyers who are constantly scouring the county for anything in A horse belonging to M. C. Gephart the cattle line in shipping condition. the piano dealer was killed on Satur- Mitterling last week sent east a mixed car load, and declared that it was the best assortment he had handled in a

Dr. W. O. McEntire, of Howard, and ex-Sheriff Miles Walker, of Bellefonte, stopped at the Reporter office for a brief chat on their return from the Dr. Wolf reunion. Dr. McEntire, viously had attended the Penn Hall Academy. He is one of the many young men who obtained his early school training at these places, and is now well started in life. Dr. McEntire is professionally a success, and, by the way, is laying aside a surplus for rainy days.

Valentine Scheid, of Bald Eagle township, was seriously hurt by a harpoon penetrating his stomach in its the barn. The man was taken to the Lock Haven hospital, where he died Thursday evening. Mr. Scheid was forty years old, a farmer by occupation, in which he was very successful. His wife and nine children survive, the oldest of his children being seventeen years old and the youngest three weeks. He is also survived by his mother, four brothers and three sisters.