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CENTRE COUNTY

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1904.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL'PARTS.

The Shaffer-Hazel family reunion on June 15th, at Hecla Park.

The select primary grade school, taught by Miss Rebecca J. Moyer, closed Friday.

E. M. Huyett and family returned

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Barr, of Boals-Mrs. Jacob From, in this place.

June 9, 16, 23 and 30 are the next dates for great coach excursions to St. Louis via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Dr. Charles C. Emerick has returned from the west, and during the past few weeks has been staying at Watsontown.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Boozer attended Osceola Mills. They left Centre Hall Friday and returned Monday.

Mrs. W. W. Rishel, of Montgomery, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. From, in Mifflinburg, according to the Times.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Conley, of Bellefonte, drove to Centre Hall Sunday. They arrived with the first installment of the afternoon shower.

Married at the parsonage of the of near Tusseyville.

Miss Martha Goodhart, daughter of James Goodhart, of Lewistown, is expected here from Elmira College. She will spend part of her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Goodhart.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grossman, grandpa and grandma, of Bellefonte, were among the first to greet the infant.

In another column of this paper you will see an advertisement of The Protective Nurseries, Geneva, N. Y. They want you to write to them and secure a good position selling their whole root Nursery stock.

Wednesday a double wedding was elemnized at the home of Col. John Mrs. Samuel Shaffer, of this place, A. Daley, at Romola, when Frank Miss Annie L. Daley and Mr. Harry Mrs. Carrie Wood and son Charles I. Yearick, of Nittany were married. The Bellefoute furnace went out of blast Wednesday night. The Nittany furnace is to follow suit some time during the latter part of the month. Miss Hettie Smull, of Aaronsburg, Neither one of the plants will be repaired, says the Watchman, until the iron market shows signs of picking up. Misses Jennie Bitner, of Spring Mills ; Dora Meyer, of Bellefonte, and Freda Wieland, of Linden Hall, are attending the commencement exercises at Franklin and Marshall College, and are the guests of the former's brother, Jake Bitner, one of the graduating class. Rev. Adam S. Bierly, of Green Brier, was a caller Thursday of last and wife, Nels. Wert and wife, all of ing the funeral services over a little Miss Hettie Smull, of State College, Aaronsburg, spent last Monday in child of Henry Lingle, of Colyer. Rev. Bierly is pastor of the Evangelical Association charge, which covers quite a Calvin Smith, son of Andrew Smith Jared Harper and family, who were of near Mackeyville, was seriously invisiting relatives at this place a few jured by being thrown from a horse he days, returned to their home in Belle- was riding. The young man became entangled in the harness and was Mrs. Evens Yearick, of Rockville, is dragged on the ground, which reat present visiting her parents, near sulted in one cheek being crushed in, two ribs broken, an injury to the head Every Saturday the town is enliven- that produced concussion of the brain. A. E. Kerlin is meeting with conin the eastern part of this valley. siderable success in the poultry busi-They are all law abiding men, and are ness. He has a fine poultry house, and during the whole of last winter the hens never refused to make their daily returns in the shape of fine, large eggs. This spring he began operating the incubator, and at present he has several hundred fine white leg-horn P. Hoffer Dale, who finished a year's work in the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, was home for a few days. Friday he went to Pennsylvania State College of which institution he is a graduate, and from there to Munson, at which latter place he entered the the Presbyterian and Lutheran drug store of Dr. Wm. Keller. He will remain in Munson during his vacation. The Mifflinburg Times has this to The Democratic caucuses in Centre say : The Rev. C. Luther McConnel, pastor of the Lutheran Church and Prof. E. M. Brungart, of the Public teen Democrats marked the slips, and Schools, of this place, will deliver addresses before the students of the Sus-S. J. Darrah, with his complement quehanna University during the Commonths. While here they will be en- C. A. and Prof. Brungart addressing the Classes in the Preparatory Schol.

IN THE CIVIL WAR, federates came over and surrendered

they received payment.

u-The Centre

Regiment, P. V. [To be Continued.] CHAPTER VIII.

Volunteers.

tent with smoke. One cold, snowy waiting troops. day, Comrade Benjamin Beck was a Fort Cummings guard. I knew he would come in half frozen, so I made a good fire. I knew his relief to the Great June Excursion via Pennsylvania minute, and I concluded to have some fun at his expense; I knew that if I laid the point of the bayonet poker in the fire, and have it red hot, Comrade road coach excursions to the World's denominations act, but they did the great doctrinal divisions, Calvinism Beck would amuse himself burning the holes already in the mantel log. So I loaded one of them with a heavy charge of powder, and placed the point of the bayonet in the fire, and set a block before it, for him to sit on. All

was ready and we sat back to await the result. Soon he ran to the tent, and through the two and a half foot high door, on "all fours," dropped on the seat placed for him, rubbed his hands vigorously for a while, looking steadily into the fire; he saw the red hot poker; then with a quick movement he picked it up, and thrust it into the charged hole in the log. A tremendous explosion immediately followed, and Comrade Beck was blown off his block stool, over against the log wall of the tent. Then quick as a juimped up in fright, and picked him up, thinking he was killed, or badly hurt. But we were greatly relieved when we found he was unhurt. After

we burned the old holes.

lutely hopeless cause. Some forty Conon the night of Feb. 21st, at our point;

148th Regiment, Pennsylvania many brought their guns, for which Just as night was settling down on

There was not a mess of four men in great commotion and "packing up." the Regt, that was the physical equal The 148th was soon packed and ready of Beck, Meyer, Weaver and Gilbert, to "sling knapsacks," with our entire however, it has been brought down to tracting so much attention in Chris- daughter, Miss Daisy, aged twenty urday afternoon. the mess of tent No. 6 of Co. "A." camp outfit of clothing, blankets, While we stuck together like brothers tents, etc., etc., and waited for orders against all outsiders, we constantly to move. We stood around in the nominations has taken definite action mission field. tussled each other in true war fashion. darkness tussled with each other, sat concerning closer relations with some Most remarkable of all the striking During the daytime we kept our fire on our knapsacks, growled some, going, even though we carried our while many lay on the frozen ground The Methodists, North, ratifies the ness is that reported from Canada, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dale, both now dewood a mile on our shoulders; a bayo- and slept. So we waited all night; net served as a poker, and for amuse- morning came, and still no orders to co-operating with a committee from Presbyterian, Congregational and wife of Mr. Boozer. The couple lived ment and pastime we would heat the move. Daylight revealed a grand the Methodist Episcopal Church, Methodist Episcopal Churches are in Centre Hall until 1882, when they bayonet point, and burn holes into the sight of vast trains of artillery, am- South, in the preparation of a common holding conferences looking toward moved to Philipsburg, and one year mantel log; we soon had the mantel munition and ambulance trains, and catechism, hymnal and order of ser- organic union. Comity is already asfull of deep holes, and often filled the forests of bristling bayonet stacks, and

> WORLD'S FAIR. Railroad

> > June 9, 16, 23, and 30 are the next

tion) 4.00 p. m.

Tickets will also be sold from other stations on the Pennsylvania Railroad, Congregationalists coalesce. east of Pittsburg and south of and including Elmira, Olean, and Mayville, and from stations on the New York and Long Branch Railroad, Cumberland Valley Railroad, and New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad, lightning flash, Weaver, Gilbert and I good going in coaches on regular trains to point of connection with special train. Rate from Beilefonte, \$15.55. Proportionate rates from other points. Returning, tickets will be tois we were always very cautious how good in coaches on regular trains leaving St. Louis (Union Station) on

Can't Favor Postmasters.

May Re-model Church.

tion apparently is to reduce it to a one

story building, add a vestibule and cut

the main audience room into two

Dr. J. Frank Meyer,

At the commencement exercises of

day of validation, within ten days, in It takes a woman of nerve to be a cluding date of excursi n. entist. For rates of fare from other stations and leaving time of connecting trains

A SIGNIFICANT RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT. Several of the great religious denom- the Associate Reformed Presbyterian

By T. P. Meyer, Sergeant Co. A., 148th forest and field, Feb. 22nd, 1865, the ports indicate that these have been un- parent organization. startling order of "pack up" ! was usual gatherings, and chiefly for one In India all the various branches of ment was made Sunday, Rev. Barnetz, heard on all sides, and the entire left reason-their actions looking toward Presbyterianism are now merging into of the Methodist church, officiating. wing of the Army seemed to be in organic Christian unity.

vice. The committee was continued sured ; the former scandalous compe-

removal of the one great obstacle to with all denominations. Now, here, the reunion of these two Churches, to the amazement of even sanguine adnamely, the negro question.

ernment, cannot act as a denomina- representing the three distinct forms of dates for the great Pennsylvania Rail- tion in the same way that most other ecclesiastical government and the two Fair at St. Louis. A special train of next best thing in indorsing with en- and Arminianism, actually planning standard day coaches will be run on thusiasm President Strong's address to subordinate their differences, magthe following schedule, and excursion upon Christian union, and in order- nify their agreements and come totickets, good going only on special ing one hundred thousand copies of it gether as one Christian Church. Suretrain, will be sold from Altoona for printed for widespread distribution. ly the millenium is coming. \$14.60. Train leaves Altoona at 7 p. Congregationalists, who are nearest to Possibly this widespread and prom., train leaves Pittsburg, Eastern the Baptists in polity, do not meet nounced spirit of union, and of emphatime, 10.45 p. m., Central time 9.45 p. until Fall, but they have been talking is upon simple and fundamental m., arrive at Indianapolis (Breakfast) union for a year, and negotiating with Christian truths, rather than upon dis-8.30 a. m., at Terre Haute (Luncheon) the Methodist Protestants and United agreements in doctrine and govern-11.00 a. m., at St. Louis (Union Sta- Brethren. It will surprise nobody ment, is the long-predicted "revival"

rian Churches is still fresh in the pub- pose objections to it. The apostolic civil war. lic prints, and this wedding is assured characteristics of brotherhood and for 'the near future. Equally note- fellowship are being markedly exhibit-

worthy is the ardent wooing that has ed, and the world may expect, if this suddenly sprung up between the unifying tendency in the churches Northern and Southern divisions of continues, such a display of the power Presbyterianism which, it now seems, of organized Christianity, for the servwill ere long result in union. Mean- ice of mankind, as has not been seen while, the Ur

| nited | Presbyte ians | and | for centuries. |
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| LOCALS. | | | Aarons |

MRS. JOHN F. BOOZER. 125-1763

The death of Mrs. John F. Boozer inations have held their national meet- have been drawing closer together, and occurred at her home in Osceola Mills, ings during the month of May as well both are conscious that ere many years Wednesday of last week, from the efas a number of smaller bodies. All re- elapse they will be at home in the fects of lung trouble from which she had suffered for some time. Inter-

DEATHS.

Beparter,

one common, self-governing Presbyte- She is survived by her husband, The sentiment of unity has "been in rian Church. Indeed, the manifesta- John F. Boozer, formerly of this place, the air" for years within recent weeks, tions of Curistian unity which are at- a son, Harry, aged eight years, and a from their visit to Wernersville Satearth in remarkable fashion. As if by a tian countries had their beginning years. One daughter, Miss Millie, died common impulse every one of the de- almost a generation ago on the foreign at the age of twenty-two years, and burg, last week were guests of Mr. and one son died in infancy.

The deceased was born in Centre other denomination or denominations. movements toward ecclesiastical one- Hall in 1856, and was the daughter of work of a committee which has been where leading representatives of the ceased. July 6, 1876, she became the later became residents of Osceola Mills. In her youth Mrs. Boozer became a and counseled to go further. Mean- tition on mission fields and in small member of the Methodist church to the funeral of Mrs. John Boozer, at while, action was taken looking to the communities is a thing of the past which faith she clung to the last. Mrs. Boozer is also survived by two brothers, J. Leonard Dale, of Wehrum, vocates of denominational co-opera- Indiana county, and John I. Dale, was entertained several days at the

CAPT. ROBERT MCNITT.

Captain Robert J. McNitt, seventyone years old, died suddenly Wednesday of last week, at his home in Milroy, from hemorrhages. He was county commissioner for one term and United Evangelical church, June 2, served throughout the civil war. He by Rev. J. F. Shultz, Wallace M. was confined in Libby Prison at the Geary and Miss Carrie M. Lee, both time of its abolishment.

D. P. MCKINNEY.

who has his finger on the pulse of the about which the Churches have been in Howard. He was an honest upreligious world should Baptists and talking. Certainly, the movement is right man, had always been a good world-wide and deep-rooted. Like a citizen and held offices at different The formal bettothal of the Presby- tidal wave it is overwhelming the times. He also served three years in Samuel Griffith, south of Centre Hall, terian and the Cumberland Presbyte- theologians and partisans who inter- the service of his country during the on the Grossman farm. Mr. and Mrs.

Rebersburg.

Philadelphia where she will spend everal weeks visiting her relatives. Harry Bair and family, of Aaronsburg, were seen in town Saturday.

suffering from inflammatory rheumatism

The Baptists, by their form of gov- tion, are three great denominations of Osceola Mills.

Miss Bessie Dubbs left this week for

Mrs. William Haines is at present

D. P. McKinney died at his home

Great excitement prevailed all day of Feb. 8th ; some fighting along our south or new front ; heavy cannonade biong the lines ; great masses of troops with artillery and entire parapherna- consult nearest Ticket Agent. ha of war, moving southward. The untire Army seemed packed up, and hunting trouble ; night came in cold and gloomy. Shortly after midnight the 148th also joined in the general uproar ; we tore down our tents and packed up, and so remained the balance of the night and all next day, Feb. 9th, politicians to favor postmasters by Homan. awaiting orders, without shelter or fire in weather cold enough to kill dogs; when night came, orders to move had : ot come, and the boys again put up their tonts on the same log huts they were before : matters quieted down and all troops returned to their former giving the name of the person or percamps. Many of these "moves" were, sons who mail the matter, and in no no doubt, made only to keep the army case is the postmaster allowed any-

surring and the boys occupied. On Sunday, Feb. 12th, the Regt. had Sunday morning inspection ; this was quickly ended, and the entire Regt. gelical church are figuring over the went out on the new line of works, with picks and shovels, and dug in the cost of remodeling their church in Centrenches all day, and came back to tre Hall. The structure is a two-story camp late in the night. War knows frame, and the wish of the congregano Sundays.

For some time the weather was extremely cold, but on the 14th of Feb. it moderated and terrible rain set in, paris to be used for auditorium and which continued by spells for three Sunday school room. The plan is a oceans of mud and water. But the the appearance of the property. 18th came in clear and beautiful; a week of fine weather followed, and active operations were again resumed.

On Feb. 19th, (1865) the "Old Vir. the University of Pennsylvania next ginia" hills were once more made to week, J. Frank Meyer, of Penn Hall, and two hundred heavy guns.

vailed; prolonged cheering along the whole life time thus far to study and predicted, will be better than ever. lines and throughout the camps of our the conferring of this degree comes a great army. Our heavy guns thor- a well merited reward. oughly pounded the Confederate forts During the summer Mr. Meyer will and army, "in salute," for "sheer joy," teach physics in the summer school of for some time, then quieted down late Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, in the night.

The Army of the Potomac, and, in fact, the whole country, was only waitthey wished to escape the great cam- Strunk and Michael Hartman, compaigo, which would come as early in prises the firm of this new plant.

creasing Army of the Potomac, in the manufacture of brick. awful and relentless campaign planned for the early spring in an abso-' . Centre Reporter, \$1.00 a year.

Miss M. Eloise Schuyler, one of the Mrs. Caroline Mayes. instructors in Miss Stahr's private school for girls, at Lancaster, will re- fonte, and Harry Rote, of Axemann, turn to her home in this place Friday A ruling in the postoffice departfor the summer vacation.

ment forbids postmasters crediting to themselves cancellations of stamps re- of this week returned to that place ceived from a patron of another office. after spending a week at the home of It was customary in times past, for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

sending them large quantities of mail Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Geary are in matter, the cancelling of which adde! Williamsport among friends, Mrs. Gea- friends in Northumberland this week. to the receipts of the office. Under ry having gone there Saturday and the new regulation postmasters must was followed by Mr. Geary Monday fonte, spent Sunday in their home in report all mail matter received outside morning. They will return the latter this place. their jurisdiction to the department, part of this week.

Lewistown and Reedsville electric Luther Bower. railway company, was seriously hurt Mrs. Maggie Bitner and son, of thing for the cancellations thus made. His injury consists of a concussion of Bitner's aged mother.

the brain and probable fracture. The members of the United Evan-

> advertisement of A. B. Lee, of Tussey- rents ; she attended the Haines-Gramville. Mr. Lee is handling a full line ley wedding at Rebersburg. of road vehicles, farm implements, Harvey Rider, of Tioga county, visbinder twine, etc., and will be found ited his sister, Mrs. Wilson Burd-over ready for business at all times. Read Sunday. the adv.

days and nights, and we were again in good one, and would greatly improve companied to Centre Hall by Mrs. home of Harvey Crouse. Maria Wagner, Mrs. M. F. Rossman Mrs. Wert and Mary Rebecca, a little College to spend a few weeks with daughter of the latter, who represent friends. four generations. They made a call on Photographer Smith.

The Sunday school of the United tremble with the roar of artillery, bom- will receive the degree of Doctor of Evangelical church, at Tusseyville, is barding the Confederate works, by Philosophy for having completed a making great preparations for a chilway of salute over the fall of Charles- post graduate course in physics and dren's service to by held on the eventon, S. C., with all the fortifications, mathematics. Mr. Meyer, who holds ing of the 26th inst. That school has den truck are making wonderful a position as instructor in the Univer- been noted for having well executed This glorious news stirred up the sity of Pennsylvania, is a student of programs on previous similar occaboys and unbounded enthusiasm pre- the true type and has devoted his sions, but the service this year, it is

Philadelphia Saturday afternoon, at which place he had been since the be- at least the majority of farmers has ginning of January. While in the seed corn proved as faulty as this city he was at the Will's Eye and Ear spring. Fully fifty per cent. of the for the hall fund. hospital and received the personal at- acreage was wholly replanted, and tention of Dr. McCluney Radcliffe. some the third time. Not a few farm-Mr. Boal, when he went to the hos- ers who did not go to the trouble to ing for the coming of spring, when the industry, styled The Mifflinburg Brick pital and for a year or more previous, closely examine the stand of corn, dogs of war might be set loose, as never Company. The Hopp Carriage Co., was totally blind. At present his will find when cultivation time begins, before; and the Confederates who had composed of A. A. Hopp and Hon. sight has been partially restored, and that their presumption will cost them e rough of war, must come in scon if James R. Ritter, together with Henry every day vision is becoming clearer, many bushels of golden ears. and it is expected that after the in- Generally speaking, the wheat fields

the cataract has been entirely reduced, in this section will not be more than his sight will be quite sufficient to one-fourth, with scarcely a field up to in the north district but eleven. enable him to distinguish objects the yield of last year. One redeemlighted to return to Centre Hall.

Send the local news to the Reporter ' fields.

burg. Mrs. Mabel Whetherhold and baby, of Allentown, are visiting her mother,

Jared Harper and family, of Bellespent a few days with Mrs. Sue Rote.

A. B. Homan, of Altoona, beginning the guest of his sister, Mrs. Lenker, a Luther Kentz, of Mifflinburg, was few days last week.

Thomas Weaver has gone to Ebensburg to work at the plastering trade. Miss Kathryn Bower is visiting Col. and Mrs. J. P. Coburn, of Belle-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bubb, of Tussey-J. Irvin Quigley, president of the ville, visited their daughter, Mrs.

In snother column will be found the spent a day last week with her pa- town.

Misses Libble and Edna Smeltz,

John B. Wert, of Tusseyville, was a Maggie Kreider, and Annie Ulrich, of caller Friday of last week. He was ac- Troxelville, spent a few days at the Mrs. Wilson Burd has gove to State

Crop Reports.

The weather conditions have been very favorable to spring crops. Oats, barley, corn, potatoes, grass and gar growth. The mow fields present a beautiful appearance, and their promise of a bountiful crop is accepted, in part, to make up for the shortage in clouds. wheat.

Probably not in the recollection of

flammatics following the operation for present a sorry condition. The crop is almost as rank as that in the mow

spent Saturday and Sunday in Spring Daley and Miss Blanche Oyler, and Mills.

left for their home in Scottdale.

Mrs. Lizzie Brown, of Salona, is at present working for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaffer, at this place. visited her aged graudmother, Mrs. Hettie Gramley, last week.

Lee Weber and Nora Bressler, who a few months ago went to Illinois, returned last Wednesday and are again under the parental roof. Lesays the boarding did not suit his taste.

The farmers of this vicinity expect a very heavy hay crop. The wheat crop will be almost an entire failure. There will be an abundance of fruit such as cherries, plums, apples, etc.

John Detwiler and wife, Robert in an automobile accident near Vira. Spring Mills, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mensch, wife and child, Ed. Bower week on his way home from conduct-.

> Lee Kidder and his grandfather, Mr. Fullmer, took a stroll to Lewistown large territory and makes his duties one day last week, where they are difficult to perform. visiting the latter's son.

fonte last week.

Wolf Chapel.

ed by the many lumbermen employed quite welcome here.

LOCALS. Last week was very showery.

The brisk shower Sunday afternoon caught many pleasure seekers with no roof over them, except the leaking peeps, all first class stock.

Progress Grange announces a festival for Saturday evening, 18th, at which ice cream, cake, strawberries, etc., will be served. The benefits are

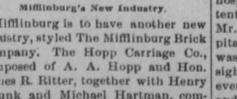
Children's Day will be observed in churches Sunday. Services in the former church in the morning, and in the latter in the evening.

Hall and North Potter were very poorly attended. In the borough seven-

numbers ; they said that they were not abundance of good clay is in evidence, without difficulty. Mr. Boal is in ing feature is that where the wheat is of several men, wives and children, are mencement Exercises of that institugood physical condition, and was dc- missing, as a rule, there is an abun- stopping at the Centre Hall hotel, tion. The former preaching a sermon dance of timothy, the growth of which having engaged quarters for three to the members of the College Y. M. gaged in selling steel ranges.

Mifflinburg's New Industry. Mifflinburg is to have another new

the spring as the weather allowed. Having recently purchased a site Ti crefore desertions from the Confed. along the banks of Buffalo Creek, forerate Army were daily increasing in merly owned by Wm. R. From, where willing to meet the great and ever in- they will in the near future start the



J. Shannon Boal returned from