

CENTRE REPORTER.

SMITH, Editor and Proprietor.

CENTRE HALL, PENNA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1904.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—20 cents per line for three insertions, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Other rates made known on application.

RESOLUTIONS AND CARDS OF THANKS.—Resolutions of respect will be charged for at the rate of one-half cent per word, (payable in advance) the minimum charge being \$1.00. Cards of thanks, two cents per word, minimum charge, fifty cents, also payable in advance.

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Pine Stump.

Found—an infant's coat, at end of Aaron Lutz's lane by Frank Walker. Owner will find same at the home of Jacob Walker.

John Williams and family spent Sunday at the home of Wm. Tate.

D. E. Snyder and family spent Sunday with his father, John Snyder, near Centre Hall.

Claude Williams is working for Mr. Straus, of Linden Hall.

Mrs. Uriah Stover and grandson, John Stover, of Houseville, spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Aaron Lutz.

John Garver had the luck last week to kill a coon.

Frank Lutz and family, of Zion, were to see his sick mother, Mrs. John Lutz, who is staying with her son, Aaron Lutz.

A little child of George Heckman's is sick.

Aaronsburg.

Charles Acker returned home after having spent a few months in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guisewitz attended the funeral of Mrs. Whitman on Sunday forenoon.

Mrs. Catherman, of Millmont and Mrs. Wilson, of Philadelphia were the guests of Thomas Frank, one day last week.

Polly Stover has gone to spend the winter with her brother Thaddeus Stover, near Smullton.

Samuel Troxel, of Troxville, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Harvey Crouse.

Parker Homan and sister, of State College, visited their Uncle, Luther Werts, over Sunday.

Miss Mabel Miller, of Buffalo Cross Roads, is spending a few weeks with her Aunt Sara Wyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Coke Bell spent one day last week with Thos. Hull.

Charlie Keister returned to this place last week. He had been employed near Akron, Ohio, for the past three years.

Miss Carrie Weaver has gone to spend some time with friends at Bellefonte.

Wesley Wyle has gone to Sugar Valley where he is painting.

Mrs. Sadie Hull has gone to New Jersey to pay her nephew, Dr. Finley Bell a visit.

Eben Bower is taking a business course in the Poughkeepsie, New York, Business College.

Linden Hall.

William Sellers, of Pittsburg, who is recovering from a serious operation he underwent there in a hospital, is visiting his sister, Agnes Meyers.

Frank Tharp moved to Bellefonte on Thursday; the house he vacated will be occupied by Harry Lonberger.

Joe Brooks left on Thursday for Derry, where he will work for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Mrs. Mary Stam has been confined to the house for several weeks, with bronchitis.

Claude Williams will spend the winter with John Strouse.

Miss Madie Gingerich is spending the week with Mrs. Weibly.

John Ross, William Raymond and Ed. Zong went with a party of hunters to the Allegheny Mountains, to remain two weeks.

A party of Coatsville hunters arrived on Monday, for a week's hunt in the Bear Meadows.

Miss Clara Stambach, a member of the Salvation Army, paid her grandmother, Mrs. Coble, a visit before leaving for New York to engage in work there for the Army.

Mrs. J. W. Keller, Mrs. Maggie Swabb, and Ned Keller spent a few days with relatives in the Glades last week.

Among the sick this week are Daniel Tressler, Edwina Wieland Mrs. Catherman, and Mrs. Stem.

Lee Cole, of Bellefonte, is spending his vacation with his sister, Mrs. Daniel Bohn.

A number of men from here are engaged for the winter at the new paper wood job on Nittany Mountain, which James Swabb is managing.

It is better to break a silver dollar than to tear a paper one.

LOCALS.

'Squire Wm. Grove surveyed the two Wilson farms recently sold by the agent, Capt. Boal, to Samuel Durst and A. P. Luse.

C. E. Zeigler advertises Lester pianos and the Lawrence—even octave organs in this issue of the Reporter. Mr. Zeigler is doing quite a good business.

Henry Stoner, of Tusseyville, in the spring, will move on the Wilson farm recently purchased for him by Samuel Durst. Charles Stoner, a son of Henry Stoner, will remain on the Stoner farm, Tusseyville.

One man, an unknown tramp, and possibly four others, perished in the fire that destroyed the Hagerty barn, in Tyrone, Friday morning. Six horses were also burned to death. Another tramp was considerably burned and went to the hospital for repairs. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, with an insurance of \$1,500.

Mervin C. Stover and wife, who had been spending a week at the home of Mr. Stover's parents, near Potters Mills, were pleasant visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Krise, one day last week. Mrs. Stover and Mrs. Krise being natives of Cannonsburg. This was their first visit here since their marriage nearly a year ago. Mr. Stover is clerking for a large firm in Traverkyn, Washington county, and owing to press of business the firm could not grant him a honeymoon vacation sooner. They left for their home Saturday.

Harris Township.

John Hess was a visitor from the Mountain City.

Joseph Hettinger and wife visited in Bellefonte for a few days.

Mrs. Julia Dinges spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Harriet Steele, in Bellefonte.

Miss Katharine Weber spent a week with friends at State College.

Paul and Minerva Beck, of Centre Line, enjoyed a visit among friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFarlane spent part of last week at the home of Mrs. Hastings in Bellefonte.

Miss Bertha Hoover, of Clearfield, accompanied by her nephew, Marian Lukens, of Altoona, visited at the home of William Hoover, in Shingletown.

Ralph Stover, who is working in a foundry in Bellefonte, was a caller in Boalsburg last Wednesday.

Elmer Ishler, of Potters Mills, and Joseph Myers, of Axemann, transacted business here last week.

H. M. Hosterman and family visited at Huntingdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woomey, who moved from Boalsburg to Sacramento, Ashland county, Ohio, three years ago, are visiting the former's aged mother, Mrs. Hannah Woomey. Mr. Woomey is engaged as a contractor for concrete bridges.

Mrs. William Wagner and daughter Helen, of near Altoona, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kimport, in Boalsburg.

Wm. Hess and family, of near Pittsburg, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Hess.

Mrs. Jennie Fortney spent Tuesday at the home of Henry Elder, in Ferguson township.

Frank Lohr made a business trip to the county seat last week.

Our hunting parties wounded two bears.

Charles Corl shot a wild turkey last Friday.

J. N. Dinges shot a strange looking bird, at the foot of the mountain near Shingletown Gap. It was quite large, had dark plumage except the head which was white, a large bill and web feet, and closely resembles a swan. It was sent to the museum at State College.

Charles Mothersbaugh and sister, Margaret spent Saturday in Bellefonte.

Harry Gilmer and little girls, Jessie and Phronie, spent Sunday at the home of Foster Shearer, near Zion.

Union services will be held in the Reformed church, Boalsburg, at 10 a. m. Thanksgiving Day. In the evening the ladies of the Lutheran missionary society will hold their annual anniversary meeting.

Messrs. Mothersbaugh and Fortney, Corl and Durner were baling hay.

S. E. Weber shipped three car loads of hay and had a car of coal unloaded.

Edwin Rupp is home from Altoona enjoying the hunting season.

Potters Mills.

The hunting parties came out of the mountains on Saturday. All were as happy as larks, some hugging bears and others deer.

John Glasgow, of Philadelphia, spent a few days with Frank McCoy, and joined the hunters.

Sam McCoy is home for a short stay.

Harry Wilkinson and sister, Mrs. Sheets, of Millinburg, are visiting at the home of John Wilkinson.

The sick in town are Wm. Bear, Mr. Armstrong.

Mrs. John Lucas and baby, of Millheim, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. James Reish.

Miss Sarah McClenathan spent Sunday at her home.

Oscar Stover, of Reedsville, was in town Sunday.

THE EBY'S RELIEVED OF \$1000.

Haines Township Farmers Robbed of a Bit of Their Hoard.

The one thousand dollars stolen from Michael and Henry Eby, last week, represents only a small portion of their supposed hoard. The Eby brothers live in Haines township, one mile northwest of Woodward, are good, clever, honest farmers, own a half dozen or more of the best farms in that section of Penna. Valley, but have a decided penchant for hoarding money—coin, currency, notes, checks, or any evidence of wealth.

It is said banks and the Ebys are practically strangers, although, perhaps, they do not mistrust these institutions, but their hoarding is lubred—beginning when the senior John Eby migrated from Lebanon county to the fertile hills of Penna. Valley.

The exact sum taken from the Eby home is not exactly known, but from the best calculations made by the brothers who sustained the loss, it is one thousand dollars. In the same room from which this cash was taken, and near by in a drawer, lay undisturbed several thousand dollars, according to a statement made by one of the Ebys to a close friend. The robbery was perpetrated while the brothers, who are bachelors, were partaking their evening meal in a summer house. The one thousand dollar check dropped at the foot of the stairs was discarded, it is supposed, rather than lost in haste. The robbers left no clue and every one is at sea as to who the robbers were, where they came from, or where they went.

On more than one occasion, when a farm was purchased for four, six or eight thousand dollars, the Eby brothers needed only to go to the various improvised tills secreted in their dwelling, fields and mountains, lift the ready cash and make the whole payment at once.

These brothers are honest and honorable in their dealings, are men of very few words, suspicious of the glib-tongued stranger. They indulge in very few luxuries, attend closely to their farm work, and while they are not recluses they prefer their own stamp-house to the outside world.

Marriage Licenses.

Homer M. Walker, State College.

Mabel L. Corl, State College.

Frank P. Kern, Bellefonte.

Elizabeth E. Nolan, Bellefonte.

Wm. H. Dumbleton, Phillipsburg.

Elizabeth Osewalt, Hawk Run.

Jacob H. Weaver, Hubersburg.

Maude E. Shump, Walker.

Alvin K. Corl, State College.

Margaret Homan, State College.

Walter C. Armstrong, Bellefonte.

Anna E. M. Carson, Bellefonte.

Franklin T. Cole, Uptonville.

Mary M. Ewing, State College.

Armstrong-Carson.

The marriage of Miss Anna E. M. Carson and Walter C. Armstrong took place Wednesday noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carson, near Bellefonte. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Mattern, of Clearfield, after whom the bride is named.

Hartman-Musser.

J. H. B. Hartman, of Millheim, and Mrs. Sarah Musser, of Penn Hall, were married Sunday evening in Williamsport.

Teachers' Institute.

The Centre county teachers' institute is in session in Bellefonte. The attendance is reported to be quite large, and the instructors of a high grade.

Cat His Head With an Ax.

Emanuel Fye, of near Farmers Mills, cut a deep gash in the top of his head with an ax. He was chopping wood, and the ax caught on a suspended-clothes line, causing it to strike him.

LOCALS.

Read H. F. Rossman's adv.

Rev. J. W. Boal has been confined to his home on account of illness.

Miss Cora Brungart, daughter of Ex-Sheriff Brungart, is in Millheim.

Mrs. W. H. Schuyler and Miss Flora Love attended the Armstrong-Carson wedding Wednesday.

Sydney Poorman, east of Centre Hall, was one of the World's Fair visitors whose name was omitted last week.

The postoffice of West Moshannon was burglarized a few nights ago, but the amount of the loss has not been stated. A quantity of merchandise was taken from the store in which the postoffice is located. There is no clue to the robbers.

Rev. John A. Miller, of Watson-town, spent Saturday afternoon and evening with Rev. G. W. Mellinay and family in Spring Mills. Sunday Rev. Miller preached on the west end of the Penna. Valley Methodist Charge and assisted Rev. Mellinay in the Holy Communion services at each of the three appointments. He is a very forceful preacher, and an energetic worker. He left for his home Monday, much pleased with his second visit to Penna. Valley this year.

SHOOTING ACCIDENT.

An Accidental Discharge of a Gun Costs Merchant Corman His Hand.

Merchant O. T. Corman, of Spring Mills, while hunting along the base of Brush Mountain last Friday, met with a serious accident. In stepping down from a stump, he rested his hand over the muzzle of the gun, and the hammer coming in contact with some brush or the stump, the weapon was immediately discharged, the load passing diagonally through his left hand and wrist, splintering and tearing both in a fearful manner.

On his arrival home Dr. H. S. Braucht was immediately summoned, who saw at once that amputation would be necessary. However, he telephoned for Dr. C. S. Musser, of Aaronsburg, for a consultation. When that surgeon arrived they both made a thorough examination and soon decided that nothing of the fractured member could be saved and that amputation was absolutely necessary. The operation was performed the same evening. Mr. Corman is doing as well as can be expected.

ORIGIN OF THE GRANGE.

Some historical facts concerning the Organization of the Order.

From the Michigan Patron we take the following historical facts relating to the institution of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry:

The first subordinate grange was organized in Washington the 8th day of January, 1868, as a school of instruction, with William M. Ireland as master.

The first dispensation for a grange was granted at Harrisburg, Pa., the 4th day of April, 1868, but the first regular subordinate grange to which a charter was issued was organized at Fredonia, N. Y., the 16th day of April, 1868.

The first state grange, that of Minnesota, was organized the 23d day of February, 1869. The new order made slow progress up to 1872, only 257 granges having been organized in the entire country. During the year 1872, 1,105 were organized, and the Order had an existence in twenty-two states.

The first meeting of the national grange as a delegate body was held at Georgetown, D. C., the 8th day of January, 1873, with six of the founders of the Order and seventeen delegates present, representing eleven states. Six of the delegates were masters of state granges, and the remainder were deputies in the Order.

At the last session of the national grange twenty-seven states were represented by regularly appointed delegates, and the total membership is now about 600,000.

Vermont has eighty subordinate granges and a total membership of about 5,500, according to the last report of the state grange secretary.

There is great educational benefit in conferring the degrees well.

All the officers in North Brookfield, (Mass.) grange are women.

Hotel Bills in England.

The author of "Portugal Old and New" finds fault with English hotel keepers for using a printed form of bill on which the plain requirements of a simple traveler are lost amid a multitude of items. The result is that when a guest pays for a day's and a night's lodging he is positively almost ashamed at finding due registry of his having wanted neither liquors nor stationery nor warm baths nor pots of jam nor the hotel hairdresser and is apt to reflect what a poor shuffling impostor of a guest he is to have had so few requirements.

Slightly Different.

"Dat were a very excitin' jackpot I won las' night on a bluff," said Mr. Erastus Pinkley as he tilted his cigar and dropped his hat over his eye.

"Did you raise the opener?" asked Mr. James Colliflower.

"No, sah; I opened a razor."—Washington Star.

She Helped.

"Did she help you to propose?"

"Well, rather! She asked how many boxes of candy would pay for an engagement ring."—Detroit Free Press.

May and December.

Our great-grandfathers had a way of announcing marriage ceremonies which would hardly find favor nowadays. The following cases in point have been unearthed:

"On Aug. 22, 1782, at Bath, Captain Hamilton, aged twenty-eight, married Mrs. Monson, an aged lady of eighty-six, but possessing rank and much wealth."

"Robert Judge of Cooksborough, Ireland, aged ninety-five, to Miss Annie Nugent, aged fifteen. Robert Judge was an officer in King William's army and was wounded in the nose."—London Express.

Oddities of Love.

He—I don't know how it is, but I've noticed it is the girl who puzzles all the other girls "what he could have seen in her" who is the first to get married.

She—And it is the man that the girls say they wouldn't have if he were the last man on earth who has his pick of all the pretty girls in town.—Boston Transcript.

Imperative.

Schoolmaster—Now, Jones, give me a sentence, and then we will see if we can change it to the imperative form.

Pupil—The horse draws the wagon.

Schoolmaster—Now put it in the imperative.

Pupil—Gee up!—Chums.

Nothing more completely baffles one who is full of trick and duplicity than straightforward and simple integrity in another.—Cotton.

A love match is not always to be made light of.

BETTER THAN PILLS.

The Gymnasium Has Cured Many a Case of Dyspepsia.

William H. Everts used to boast that he had never even looked into a gymnasium, which was his way of saying that in his opinion gymnastics were all nonsense. "People say to me, 'Mr. Everts, you're hale and hearty when you ought to be thinking of your grave,' and they wonder how I do it."

Of course the secret of the baleness and the heartiness was temperance—moderation, says the New York News. No man who goes to bed on a supper of mince pie and Welsh rabbit and wakes up for a breakfast of sausage and buckwheat cakes and then spends most of the day twisting from one side of a desk to the other can long avoid the prescription of hot water three a day before meals. "Temperance" is one of the words that are ridiculed until they impress themselves upon giddy humanity with the effect of a branding iron.

Some happy mortals like Mr. Everts have no use for a gymnasium, for they find gymnastic apparatus everywhere. The street is their half mile track; the two flights of steps—or maybe ten flights—are the lung developers; the free and vigorous swing of the arms and the throwing out of the chest are as good as parallel bars.

There are men somewhat intemperate in their temperance, displaying too much of the good thing. They crack your knuckles when they take you by the hand; they pound you on the back, as if a fishbone were stuck in your throat, and say, "Brace up, old man; you'll be round shouldered if you don't take care."

But there is this to be said in favor of the gymnasium—it has cured many a case of dyspepsia and to that extent has made the world sweeter.

DOING A GREAT DEED.

How Phillips Brooks Sobered Down a Too Aspiring Youth.

When Boston's great preacher, Phillips Brooks, was a student at college, he decided to enter the ministry. His instructors advised him against this step because of an impediment in speech. "The professors had all the argument on their side," said the famous clergyman years after when by patient effort he had gained control of his voice, "but naturally I could not protest, for words failed me."

To this preacher's study there came one day a youth, physically perfect, ambitious for honor and looking for a short cut up the road to success. He intimated that he wished to do some great thing better than it could be done by any one else.

Phillips Brooks wrote rapidly upon a piece of paper while his visitor was speaking, sealed it in an envelope and then suggested that the note be read when the man reached home. The letter read: "Stand in the moonlight and you will cast a shadow. No man can cast a shadow just like it."

The young man realized that the preacher had made his honest ambition seem ridiculous, but made another attempt. On the original letter he wrote, "Possible, but I desire that the deed I do be of benefit to my fellow men."

Back came the original letter, with these words added: "Then stand in the sunlight and permit the workman to eat his lunch in your shadow."

All Happens in a Second.

A second is the smallest division of time in general use, and when we consider that in one year there are about 31,558,000 of these periods it would certainly seem as if it was enough for all practical purposes. But, after all, a good deal can happen in the fraction of a second.

A light wave, for instance, passes through a distance of about 186,000 miles in this length of time. A current of electricity has probably an even greater speed. The earth in itself moves in its orbit at a rate of about twenty miles a second.

A tuning fork of the French standard vibrates 870 times per second to produce the note A on the treble staff.

Clover seed wanted. Price according to quality.—J. H. & S. E. Weber Centre Hall and Oak Hall.

Take Care of Your Eyes.

There is no excuse for you now to neglect your eyes

Dr. M. B. Brodsky OF PHILADELPHIA

The well known Eye Specialist, is now in town, and as advertised will examine your eyes

...FREE OF CHARGE...

And Guarantee You Absolute Satisfaction, no matter how many may have given your case up. I guarantee to improve your vision, provided there is any vision left.

Call on me or drop me a postal card and I will call on you.

LOCATION—At Centre Hall, at the residence of George Nearhood, from now until November 25th.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral advertisement with text: 'We know what all good doctors think of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your own doctor and find out. He will tell you how it quiets the tickling throat, heals the inflamed lungs, and controls the hardest of coughs.'

GARMAN'S BELLEFONTE advertisement with text: 'Entirely New Lines Lancaster Gingham Aprons, Reg size 25c. Large Aprons, 55c. The full dress size with 2 pockets, close fitting, 50c. Fall weight underwear. Sash curtains 25c. per pair. Souvenir Postals. Curtin Monument Postals, 2c. Souvenir Glasses. New patterns in Table Linens. Hotel waitress aprons, 18c. Large size aprons with bibs, 25 to 75c. Mohairs in Red, Blue, Brown, Green and Black. Check Mohairs.'

Advertisement for shoe store with text: 'Come to our store and you will be convinced of a few facts in Footwear... C. A. KRAPE... SPRING MILLS, PA.'

Advertisement for Dr. M. B. Brodsky with text: 'Take Care of Your Eyes... Dr. M. B. Brodsky OF PHILADELPHIA... The well known Eye Specialist, is now in town, and as advertised will examine your eyes... FREE OF CHARGE... And Guarantee You Absolute Satisfaction, no matter how many may have given your case up. I guarantee to improve your vision, provided there is any vision left.'