



THE PROHIBITION TICKET.

How the Newspapers View the Nomination of Berry for Governor.

Appended will be found extracts from editorials dealing with the nominations made by the Prohibition party:

Pittsburg Post, Democratic: It is folly to assume that the Democracy of this State will accept what is apt to be thought the cardinal plank of the Prohibitionists.

Pittsburg Dispatch, Republican: The political situation in the State is interesting, and made more so by the action of the Prohibition convention.

Philadelphia Press, Republican: The Prohibition action has rather unexpectedly given both the leading parties in the State something lively to think about.

Philadelphia Record, Democratic: In reaching for the gubernatorial periscope the friends of good government in Pennsylvania should make use of the longest available pole.

Philadelphia Public Ledger, Independent Republican: The nomination of State Treasurer Berry, Democrat, for Governor by the Prohibitionists is received with mingled emotions by the independent voters whose only object is to see that reform shall triumph this fall in Pennsylvania.

PROHIBITION'S ALLURING PROGRAM.

The nomination of State Treasurer Berry for Governor by the Prohibitionists is an invitation to the Democrats of Pennsylvania to join the cold-water brethren in another vigorous assault upon the common enemy—the grafters.

There is little doubt that the Prohibition leaders whose directing hands are seen in this outcome of their convention have played good politics.

The Centre county Republicans are jubilant because they expect to have some participation in the work of the coming Republican State Convention.

POMONA GRANGE MEETING

At Logan Hall, near Pleasant Gap, was Largely Attended.

The May meeting of the Centre County Pomona Grange, held at Logan Grange Hall, Thursday of last week, was largely attended.

The report of the fire insurance company was read by D. K. Keller, in the absence of the secretary, James A. Keller. The report was entirely satisfactory.

The report of the Patrons Encampment and Fair, at Centre Hall, was brought before the body by the chairman, Hon. L. Rhone. From the report it is gathered that much of the exhibit space has already been secured by exhibitors.

The telephone report, prepared by S. W. Smith, secretary of the Central Company of the Patrons Rural Telephone Company, gave the information that eleven Branch Companies have been organized under the system, and that over one hundred telephones will be in use on these lines.

By motion the superintendents of exhibits of the Patrons Exhibition and Fair, at Centre Hall, were authorized to pay in premiums for all meritorious exhibits a sum in the aggregate not less than \$50.00.

The death of Joseph Marshall was announced, and upon motion an hour was set aside for memorial service at the August meeting.

Mrs. J. S. Dale, chairman of the committee to canvass for fifth and sixth degree members, reported that the list now numbers about one hundred, and that much of the territory had not been covered.

The Grange Rally to be held at Centre Hall, Friday, June 15th, was discussed. At this meeting State Master W. F. Hill, and others prominent in the order will be present.

The next meeting of Pomona Grange will be held at Victor Grange Hall, Oak Hall.

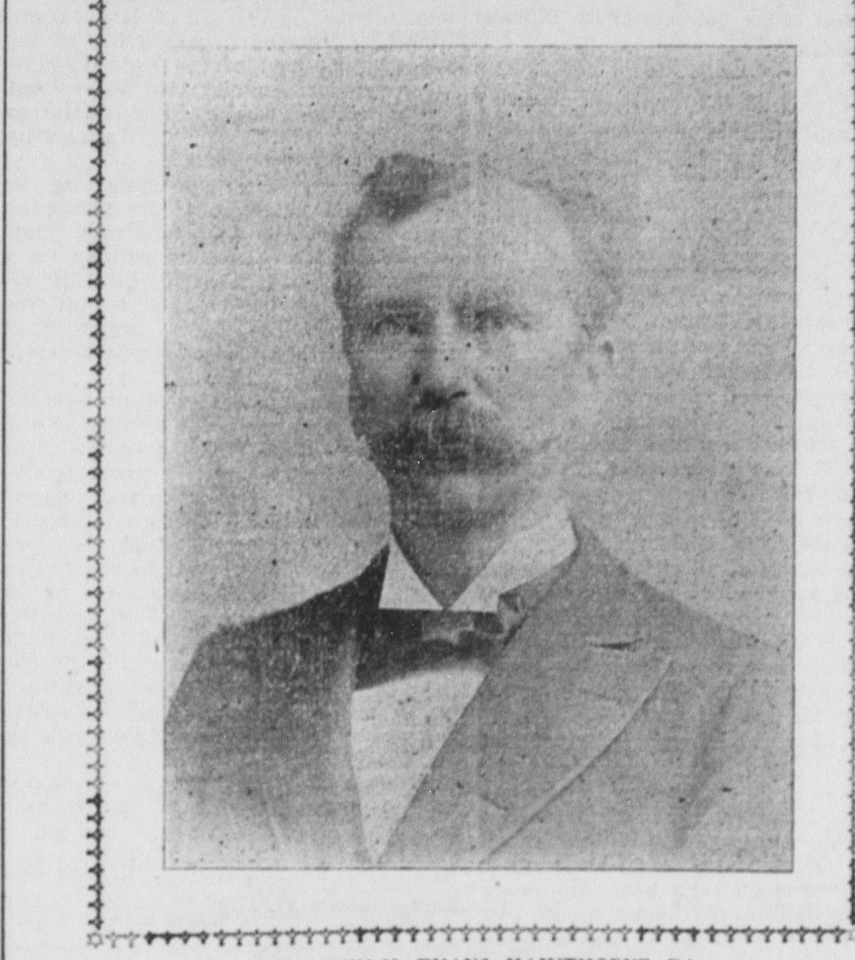
"Pole Raising"

The members of Branch Company No. 7 and 8, The Patrons Rural Telephone Company, had a genuine "pole raising" Thursday and Friday of last week. The line extends from Centre Hall to Linden Hall, and, with the side lines, required almost three hundred poles.

Looking up the Farm.

How many young men realize that land is going fast—the youth brought up to think that in America land can never be scarce, that when they have played out at everything else they can somewhere get a piece of land for nothing and the next day be a prosperous farmer—can, with difficulty, be made to see it.

Many a man with brains hasn't the common sense to know how to use them.



REV. JOHN M. EVANS, HAWTHORNE, PA.

Life may be summed up in three words,—worship, service and education. The first is innate and breathes of divinity, the second points to man's higher mission, and the third is the vehicle which carries him forward to completion and makes the ideal become the real.

There are two kinds of parents; the one kind believes that the child exists solely for the parents, the other that the parent's life is to be sacrificed for the child and give to it a development of mind and body capable of meeting the strenuous responsibilities which will soon confront them.

To be born into a home animated by this spirit was the good fortune of Revs. L. Kryder Evans and John M. Evans, who are the sons of James G. and Rebecca (Kryder) Evans, both deceased, of Gregg township, and to what extent sacrifices made by these parents were rewarded in their declining years, was evidenced by the annual pilgrimage of their boys to the old home.

Rev. L. Kryder Evans, D. D., is the eldest son of three children, and was born near Spring Mills, Dec. 30, 1839. The youngest son is Mr. J. Wells Evans, of Gregg township, who remained at home and assisted his parents to make possible the completion of the course upon which his elder brothers had entered.

As a boy Rev. L. Kryder Evans was full of energy, and did things with effect, as an account of his achievements will show. The public schools were attended in winter time and several terms at the Aaronburg Academy, which prepared him to teach. He taught three terms and prepared for college at Fairview Seminary, at Jacksonsville, this county, in which the principal teacher was Prof. Daniel M. Wolf.

In the spring of 1863, near the close of his third college year, wishing to make theory and practice familiar with each other and earn a part of his schooling, he taught one term at Boalsburg Academy. A year later he was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, being valedictorian of his class. The following fall he entered the Reformed Theological Seminary, at Mercersburg, but the following spring he again taught, this time at Friedensburg, Berks county, and in the fall of the same year, 1865, in company with the Hon. Jeremiah S. Hess, he went abroad to pursue his theological studies under the master minds of European Universities, which are known for their logic and depth of research, spending the winter semester attending lectures at the University of Berlin, and the summer semester at the University of Bonn.

The winter and summer semesters of 1866 and 1867 were spent at the University of Tuebingen. After listening to these masters of philosophy and science and becoming familiar with the topography of a large part of the Rhine Valley (for between the semesters he made extensive tours on foot up the Rhine, from Cologne to Coblenz, Bingen, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, through the Black Forest and Switzerland; also in the meantime visiting the art galleries of Munich, Paris and London), he returned home. He was ordained and licensed to preach the gospel by West Susquehanna Classis of the Reformed Church, at Boalsburg, Oct. 29, 1867, and he soon received a call from Emanuel's Reformed church (then a mission) at Williamsport, preaching his initial sermon in German to an audience of thirteen. In connection with this pastorate he served as a "supply" to congregations in Nippinose, White Deer and Black Hole valleys. After serving this extensive field four years he accepted a call to Trinity

Reformed church, Pottstown, and entered upon a pastorate which has already lengthened to thirty-five years.

Dr. Evans is a very busy man. He has a flock of about eight hundred to lead into higher ideals of spiritual living. While a thorough education fits a man for a greater service it also demands a greater consecration. To mold the life of so large a membership for more than a generation, as Dr. Evans has done, is evidence enough that he has qualities of mind and heart which are not common. He has accumulated energy which he has learned how to concentrate. Theologically he has kept abreast of the so-called "higher criticism" and the new biblical learning without being swayed from the narrow way which leads to life. His extensive experience while he was training for his life work has proven to be a well of knowledge deep enough to replenish the oftentimes harrassed faculties of a strenuous pastorate, deep enough to penetrate into the hidden things of life and interpret the spiritual in terms of the natural and material, and reach beneath the soil of doubt and discouragement.

His library is his silent friend. It supplies him with masterly weapons. The heroes and bards of all ages attend his lectures. Dr. Evans says, "What



REV. L. KRYDER EVANS, D. D., POTTSTOWN, PA.

honey is to the bee my books are to me."

"Better than gold is a thinking mind. That in realms of thought is unconfined; A treasure surpassing Peruvian ore. To live with the great and good of yore. The pulpit today demands a message that is loyal to Christ, a message that carries conviction to seekers after worldly pleasures. Dr. Evans delivers his sermons with incisive zeal and fervor.

To be as a father to so large a congregation for more than a generation, to pronounce the solemn service over the bier of fathers and mothers, to unite in holy wedlock their children whom he baptized in infancy, and continue to do effective work as a pastor is a distinction which Dr. Evans enjoys. In 1905 he officiated at fifty-four funerals, and was a comfort to those in sorrow.

Rev. Mr. Evans was married in 1875 to Miss Ellie V. Longaker, of Norris-town. Their daughter, Anna Rebecca Evans, was married a few years ago to Dr. P. W. Van Buskirk, of Pottstown, and their son, Daniel Longaker Evans, is a graduate of F. & M. College and of the law department of the University of Pennsylvania, and about a year ago was admitted to the Philadelphia Bar. He has an office at 400 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

Dr. Evans is a member of a number of societies. "The Historical Society of Montgomery County, Pa.," to which he has contributed articles. A member of "The Pennsylvania German So-

ciety," and for a number of years a member of this society's executive committee. Also a member of "The Historical Society of Pennsylvania."

The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him in 1899 by F. & M. College.

Rev. John M. Evans is no less effective as a minister of the gospel than his brother, Dr. Evans. His early life was passed on his father's farm, near Spring Mills, doing such work as falls to a farmer's boy, attending the public schools during the winter.

When about sixteen years of age he attended Oley Academy, near Reading, a year and a half, the institution at that time being under the care of his brother who during his second term resigned to go to Europe, and Prof. D. M. Wolf became his successor till the fall of 1867. During this time he made such progress that on his brother's return home he began teaching, in which he was very successful, his genial disposition with firmness of character giving him special fitness for gaining the confidence of pupils and parents and maintaining cheerful obedience and earnest work.

He attended Penn Hall Academy during the following summer (of which Prof. Wolf had taken charge the previous fall), beginning his direct preparation for college. He taught again the following winter and in the spring entered a store, but the work was not to his taste, and in the fall he went back to teaching. During the summer he was at Penn Hall Academy, taught by Prof. J. L. Rossiter. Desiring to press his college preparation, and as the academy there was not open that winter, he went to Boalsburg Academy, then under the care of Prof. G. W. Lesher. In the spring he returned to the home school, to Prof. A. E. Truxal. That fall, his parents having moved to Bellefonte, he attended Bellefonte Academy, where he remained a year and a half and then, 1871, entered the Freshman class of Franklin and Marshall College, and was graduated in 1875. He always took special interest in the literary work required in school and in that of the literary societies of the schools he attended. This was good preparation for college literary work and for the work of the Goethean Literary Society which he there joined. This constant practice added to a natural gift in speaking secured for him the valedictory oration, which, according to the rule then followed, the faculty awarded to "the best writer and speaker of the class belonging to the first grade."

This was also a good preparation for his chosen calling—the Christian ministry. He entered the Reformed Theological Seminary, at Lancaster, in September, 1875, completing the three years' course in 1878. He was licensed by West Susquehanna Classis and in the fall of the same year accepted a call to the Curllsville charge, Clarion Classis, by which classis he was ordained, and installed as pastor of said charge January 7, 1879. Here he labored acceptably for about six years when he accepted a call to the Salisbury charge, Somerset county.

He was married April 7, 1885, to Ellie B. Weller, at Latrobe, who, during her short life, evidenced all those noble qualities which are supposed to belong to the ideal minister's wife. After a successful pastorate of eight years he was called to the Denmark-Manoor charge, Westmoreland county, and removed to Harrison City during the summer of 1893. Here his good wife died Sept. 15, 1893, leaving two sons to their father's care, the elder of whom is now a junior at F. & M. college and the younger a freshman at Mercersburg Academy.

His ministry in this charge extend over ten years when he was recalled to Clarion Classis and is at present serving two of the congregations which belong to his first charge, ministering as acceptably to the children as he did to the fathers and mothers of twenty-seven years ago many of whom have since "fallen on sleep." In addition to these he serves two other congregations.

Through summer's heat and winter's cold, o'er hill and vale, in season and out of season he has faithfully sought to do his work, not sparing himself; he still shepherds his flock with unabated energy and zeal.

Those who know him best attribute his success to his buoyant, genial, sympathy which makes him a partaker of his people's joys and sorrows. He is the special delight of the children, the adviser and confidant of the young, the counsellor of maturer years and the support of the sick and aged.

His preaching is earnest, plain and practical, dwelling not only on the mercy but also on the justice of God.

He secures the co-operation of his people in church work and trains them to liberal giving for benevolence as well as congregational purposes.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Last week a son was born to Rev. and Mrs. Harnish, at Lemont.

Clover almost cracked an audible smile Saturday evening when the rain-drops began falling.

According to the Phillipsburg papers Hon. W. C. Lingle, of Patton, will become a resident of Bellefonte.

Liveryman Abe Baum, of Bellefonte, has been seriously ill during the past few weeks. Rheumatism is his complaint.

The abutments for the new county bridge, across Penns creek, below Spring Mills, are ready for the iron structure.

While doing chores about the barn, Mrs. A. R. Woodring, of Port Matilda, fell from the second floor to the basement, the result being a broken leg and other severe injuries.

The Pennsylvania railroad passenger depot at Bellefonte is being remodeled and enlarged, much to the satisfaction of the railroad employees who have quarters there.

Former District Attorney A. W. Brungard, of Clinton county, and his wife have gone to Wyoming. They will spend the remainder of the year in the States and Territories along the Pacific coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Sweeney, of Boalsburg, were in Centre Hall Saturday, guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Lizzie Jacobs. Mr. Sweeney reports that the supposed Wabash engineers did considerable work in laying out the road bed south of Boalsburg.

John Smith, the Lamar coal dealer, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Nora, made a trip through Centre county recently. Miss Smith taught school for several successive terms in Clinton county, and is accredited with being one of the successful teachers.

Williamsport will devote the week beginning July 1 to a celebration of her centennial, with the third and fourth as the "big days." One of the most pleasant of the many features will be the Old Home welcome to be extended to former residents of that city.

Beautifying homes in Centre Hall by the use of paint is going right on these days. Messrs. Al. Krape, Frank Shutt and Harry W. Dinges have just about completed this beautifying process on their several dwellings. The work was performed by local artists of taste.

In "The Way of a Railroad with a Town" in the June McClure's, Mr. Ray Stannard Baker shows how a common carrier holds up an entire section of country and says whether this industry or that shall prosper, or whether this class or the other shall be utterly driven out of business.

Edward Nearhood, of Bellefonte, this week, has planned to move to Washington, Washington county, where he will be engaged in a large grocery store. Mr. Nearhood was recently with the Yeager-Davis shoe firm, and formerly was a resident of Centre Hall. He is a reliable young man, and will give his employer good service.

Here is something that is worth many dollars to every farmer to know: Sprinkle lime in your stock tank and not a particle of scum will form on the water. When the lime loses its strength scum will begin to form, which may be twice during the season, wash out the tank and repeat the dose. It is cheap, not only harmless but wholesome, keeps the water sweet and saves the live stock.

Miss Mary M. Grové, student at the Central State Normal School, Lock Haven, came home Wednesday to spend a few days with her parents. She was accompanied by Miss Sloat, art teacher at the Normal, who is a friend of Miss Grové. Miss Grové reports the Normal in a very progressive state, having the largest attendance of any time in its existence. Miss Grové graduates with the class of 1907.

The rural routes were established for the benefit of rural homes, or in other words the farmers. They have proven a greater benefit and blessing to the farmers than was anticipated by the most sanguine. A farmer who has once enjoyed the advantages of the rural mail service would hardly know how to live without it. It did not come to the farmer, however until he had many times earned it. The farmers are the heaviest tax-payers. What property they have is in plain sight and is taxed, while the city gent, or at least many of them, who deals in notes and bonds is enabled to hide his wealth from the assessor. For a quarter of a century the mail has been carried to the city home, not once, but many times each day. Finally the big heart of Uncle Sam has reached out to the men who live in the country.