## LIST OF EXHIBITS AT THE GRANGE ENCAMPMENT & FAIR

LOGAN GRANGE-Mrs. Willard Dale: White giant potato, giant celery, cream cakes.

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Willard Dale: Fulcaster wheat, oats, coleus, apple jelly, Concord, Niagara and Isabelia grape jelly, pippin apple, tree tomato, yellow tomato, case knife pear Concord grape, Jersey wakefield, autumn king cabbage, mango, cucumbers, yellow beet, lima bean, lettuce.

James Sumers: Early seedling, early Ohio, stray beauty, blue victor potatoes crab apple jelly, white currant jelly sweet pickles, mango pickles, cauliflower, red beet, coleus, Italian bloom plant, radish.

George Dale: Williams, halard, sweet russet, Grimes golden pippin, pound, baldwin, Rhode Island greening, maiden blush, summer queen, ewalt, northern spy, rambo apples.

Norman Dale : Pop corn.

W. J. Dale: Ohio pippin, bellflower, buckwheat, sweet, russet, rambo, keeper, maiden blush, pound, watermelon, baldwin, sweet vandiver apples, early king, big rose potatoes.

Minnie Scholl: Greening, wine sap, pound, Ben Davis, bellflower, crab apples, red beet, majestic tomato, pears, sunflower, cucumber, cabbage.

Mrs. John Garbrick : Golden wax. early walnut bean, pears, early cucum-ber, maiden blush, watermelon, summer queen apples, golden tomato, rural New York potato, winter onion, yellow glove rutabaga.

Mrs. W. C. Smeltzer: Vandiver apple, tomatoes, blood beet, Niagara grape daly potato.

Mrs. W. S. White: Pink, blue, red and white aster, coleus, Belgian, blue victor, stray beauty, six weeks, white elephant potatoes, Niagara, Moores diamond grapes, red beet, lima bean, pears, plums tomatoes, mangoes.

Mrs. James Sumers : Coleus, wax begonia, sunflower in stalk, corn in stalk. W. S. White: Crab apples, red beets, grape, strawberry jelly, corn in stalk,

E. E. Miller: Tomato pickles, watermelon preserves, endive, cabbage. H. E. Harter : Tomatoes, cabbage.

Mrs. Maggie Fishburn : Cucumbers, butter beans, tomatoes, granger wheat plums, summer rambo apples, onions. Mrs. Blanche Musser : Matchless' yellow, rose tomatoes, onions, sickle pear none such, summer queen, maiden blush greening apples, bell pear, snowball cauliflower, diana and Isabella grapes.

Thomas Weaver: Fultz wheat, beefsteak tomato, early onion, Concord grape, Spanish pickles, early wakefield

James Weaver summer queen, Siberian crab apples lazy wife, mammoth, Flemish beauty pears, everbearing cucumbers, white lady radish, blood red beet, begonia, coleus, geranium, asparagus. .

Frank Musser: Rambo, gillyflower, black, glory of the world, seedling, sweet paradise, golden pippin, rocksberry russet, ewalt, sweet vandiver, spitzenberg snow, summer rambo, sweet crab, baldwin, watermelon, blue mountain, Siberian crab apples, early triumph potatoes

Carrie Dale: Mangelwurzels, cucumbers, mangoes, red cabbage, sunflower, white, pink and red asters, Chinese lantern plant.

PROGRESS GRANGE-J. A. Hoover: Duglas, No. 66, vangor potatoes, chestnut in burr, flat

dutch cabbage.

Mrs. J. W. Conley : Siberian crab apples, ground cherry, onions, tomatoes tomato preserves, sickle pears, stray beauty potatoes, bananna, maiden blush apples, blood beet, evergreen sweet corn, Danish ball cabbage, peppers

bage, beet, onions. Samuel Durst : Fultz wheat, corn in stalk, onions, early globe, early rose

Mrs. John Snyder: Flat dutch cab-

James Keller: Huberson, maiden blush, Smith's cider, russet, Mann, king, northern spy, Rhode Island greening, Jefries apples.

Mrs. Sidney Poorman : Tomatoes. Richard Brooks: Duley and rural New York potatoes, Concord grape,

sickle pear. Ross Bushman : Ben Davis, rambo, none such apples, bartlet pears, beet. W. S. Brooks: Tomatoes, yellow turtatoes, September rambo, maiden blush,

nip, white elephant, mammoth pearl po- pod beans. white pippin, sheep nose, early joy, fall pippin apples, butter, pea beans, Damsel wild plums, pole beat plum, globe onion, drumhead, flat tle yellow tomatoes. dutch cabbage, wheat.

Daniel Wion: Peach, bartlet pear. Mrs. Samuel Durst: Carmon No. 2 and blue victor potatoes.

Harry Dinges: Transcendant crab, rusticoat, bellflower, sweet, porter, sum- ery, kals, Swiss charge, salsify, endive, mer rambo, large rambo, blue mountain, patty-pan squash, shell-bark hickorynut. baldwin, watermelon, Wagner, vandiver, ZION GRANGEearly harvest apples, Moores early, war-

J. E. Rishel: Northern spy, water-melon, small rambo, pippin, baldwin, W. A. Rockey: Endurance, ear melon, small rambo, pippin, baldwin, wine sap, seek no further, king, large rambo, maiden blush, little beauty, stray beauty potatoes, warden sweet, sweet pound, ewalt apples, little yellow, pippin, watermelon early rambo, golder white corn, yellow, blue plums, bart-sweet duchess. York imperial yandiver let pears.

matoes, late red beet, crab apple.

A. E. Kerlin : Mortgage lifter beet, head of cabbage.

Alvin Stump: Vandiver, beliflower apples, mammoth, silver skin, bottle, little onions.

Mrs. Gardner Grove : Foster improved wheat, elder and crab jelly, can of early Richmond, yellow Spanish and new mercer cherries, yellow navy bean, white plume celery, mortgage lifter oats, yellow mango, onions, tree tomatoes. Mrs. M. A. Sankey: Stray beauty po-blood red beet, pole bean, black cab-tatoes, cucumbers, curled parsley, en

bage, blue mountain apple.

plum, Moores early, Moores diamond

and diamond white grapes. Mrs. D. W. Bradford : Apples, toma-

toes, endive, beans, plum jelly. Samuel Gingerich: Summer queen mato, peach jelly.

Florence Rhone: Acme tomato, early danver onion, early turnip beet, curled Simpson lettuce, squash, winningstead

George Breon: Vandiver, little rambo, summer rambo, ewalt, sweet, bellblush, northern spy, crab, orange apples, German plum, cherry, currant and plum preserves, can yellow gage and prune plums.

Mrs. Laura Lee : Yellow gage, prune plums.

N. B. Shaffer : Baldwin, honey sweet, king, large rambo, greening, wine sap apples, yellow Danish onions, tomatoes. Fultz, iron clad wheat, soup bean, corn

Victor Auman : Housewife bean, tomato, endive.

G. W. Rowe: 1-2 bushel of wheat. beans, pickled cabbage, pears

Mrs. Harry Frantz : Golden beauty, bottle onions, wax beans, ground cherries, pole, rust proof pear, tomatoes. cauliflower, flat dutch cabbage, pumpkin. D. L. Bartges: New early rose pota-

to, stone tomato, cauliflower, plums. S. W. Smith: Rural New York po-tatoes, pears, apples, alfalfa, corn in stalk.

O. C. Homan: Mush pear, apples.

PROVIDENCE GRANGE-H. E. Duck : Rural New York, blue victor, worlds wonder potatoes, rutaba-

ga, tomatoes. W. R. Young: Silas wheat in sheaf and in jar, Bryan oats in sheaf and jar.

Mrs. J. W. Stover : Wolf river, baldwin apples. Samuel Ream: Onions. Christ Alexander: Timothy seed,

nortgage lifter wheat. Mrs. W. R. Henny : Cabbage. A. C. Alexander : Corn.

SPRING MILLS GRANGE-Penn'a beauty potato, sickle bean.

Mrs. J. S. Meyer: King, summer rambo, hyslip crab apples, stone tomato, cucumber, plum, grape, sheldon pear, freman potato, sure head cabbage. John H. Bair : Pole bean, watermelon

tomato, potatoes, white cucumber, yellow globe onion, red beet. Isaac Walker: Japanese buckwheat,

red beet.

VICTOR GRANGEgreening, baldwin, crab apple, glass of

Belle Lytle : Siberian crab, early harvest, spice, smoke house, pippin, greening, maiden blush, baldwin apples, pine apple jelly, restaurant potato, cauliflower, silver skin onions, apple, crab apple, plum and elder jelly, western oats.

Rosella Dale : Tomatoes. H. I. Ailman : Rose of Erin, large ose potatoes.

Dale Shuey : Mushroom.

Nathan Grove : Keeper, black, lady, greening, pound, rambo, beliflower, king, Spitzenburg, aunt peggy, Jonathan, baldwin. Bailey sweet crab, transcendant apples, wild plums, sweet mango, giant celery, beefsteak tomato, cauliflower.

D. A. Grove: Garden huckleberry, crab, watermelon, sweet, baldwin, fall pippin, maiden blush apples, red and white onions, Carmon No. 1 potato, Concord, wine grapes, mango, muskmelon, apple jelly, pickles, flowers.

Mary Campbell : Baldwin, greening, king, blue mountain, pound, northern spy, crab apple, beauty tomato, black

and white walnuts, pears. Mrs. J. E. Campbell : Red, yellow tomato, crab apple, pole, soup and yellow

Julia Shuey: Baldwin, black, sum-

mer bellflower, pound, Williams apples, wild plums, pole beans, peach and lit-Janes C. Gilliland : Early rose, white

seedling potatoes, evergreen corn. Sarah Etters: Baldwin, greening, maiden blush, pound, summer rambo, king apples, long yellow pole bean, celearly rose potato.

W. W. Rupert : Gideon, priestly, Onden, white mountain, Campbells early tario, black, northern spy, russet, water-melon, beauty, baldwin, Wolf river, pip-

sweet, duchess, York imperial, vandiver, let pears.

John Moore: Carmon No. 3, carmon No. 1, Dooley, planet, white star, Penn'a beauty potatoes, early, New Jersey toeula grapes, lima, early golden, lazy wife beans, evergreen, yellow globe corn, field onions, squash, rhubarb, sunflower, wild plums, black walnuts, mortgage lifter, No. 10 wheat, white Belgian prince royal oats, radish, quince, ground cherries, white butter beans.

FAIRVIEW GRANGE-

G. L. Goodhart : Wealthy, northern spy apples, winter pear, yellow, star and beefsteak tomatoes.

dive, cabbage, silver king barley, oats. H. G. Strohmeier: Bartlet pear, Wolf Bessie Krise: Pole bean, sweet man-

When Heintzieman Went to School. George Heintzleman was a unique personage at the recent reunion of the boys in blue or Grange Park. He is a 1854, when he was a lad of about sixteen years, he went west with his parents. On reaching manhood he wandered to the south, and when the war spice, watermelon, pippin, ewalt, king, broke out he was below the Mason Smith, baldwin, northern spy, Fisher red, Alexander apples, general hand plum, Concord, woodsworth grape, early Mann potato, Idaho pear, beefsteak toopportunity Heintzleman left the southern ranks and enlisted in an Illinois regiment, serving to the end of the war.

At the close of this service he located in porthern Iows, engaged in flower, pound, sweet paradise, maiden farming, prospered, and is now living retired and with his wife, a western lady, is enjoying the fruits of his

Prior to 1854 Heintzleman attended 1855 school at Linden Hall, being a pupil 1858 on whom the birch was occasionally 1862 laid lengthwise and disgonally. On 1868 one occasion he and a number of his 1872 school chums barred the teacher, 1872 Thomas Holhan, from the school 1874 house Holihan was a man of great 1876 Mrs. Frank Girerer : Yellow tomato. determination, and made every effort 1877 to gain admittance through both force 1877 John Breon : Prize beauty, heavy and strategy, but failed. Finally a 1879 weight potatoes, battle, peach, acme, pear tomatoes, currant jelly, summer queen, crab apples, Fultz wheat, lima posed conditions of surrender were 1882 that the entire school be treated to 1883 ginger bread. Holiban sent Heintzle- 1884 man and his mate to David Young's, 1885 at Boalsburg, for the ginger bread, 1885 The delicacy was carefully stacked in 1887 a home-spun sack, and on a stick on 1888 the shoulders of the lads the burden 1888 was carried to the school house, between two and three miles distant. Before the school room was resched, 1891 Mrs. Carrie Rishel : Jar of cucumbers. the boys were drenched by a rain, and 1892 the ginger cakes were flattened to a 1892 mass of dough. The division among 1893 the scholars was made by Mr. Holihan, and how much each received can 1895 be told by the living pupils, each of 1896 whom is now old enough to sp ak for 1898 him or herself; J. Shannon Boal, Capt. George M. Boal, Henry Potter, Centre 1903 dail; John Davis, Miss Lizzie Davis, Fergus Potter, Wm. Ross, John Ross, 1904 Linden Hall; John Potter, Milesburg; 1906 squire A W. Murray, Boalsburg; 1906 John Murray, Lemout; Col. John I. J. Zubler : Ben Davis, watermelon Stuart, State College; Enoch Hastings, George Hastings, Charles Ecken- 1907 r th, Beliefonte.

Prepare for Arbor Day.

The next Arbor Day in Pennsylvanis has been fixed for Friday, October special and widespread interest. Extension, Atchison, Kan. ; Victor McCauley, Harrisonburg, Va. Nothing is of more importance to the people of this state than the preservathe planting of new ones.

go, crab apple, stone tomato. lima, soup and bird beans.

Herbert Goodhart : Blue mountain, fall sweet apples, perfect tomatoes. John Goodhart : Rural New York potatoes, greening apples.

Roy White ; wild plum. buckwheat.

potatoes, cucumbers, plums. W. H. Mitterling : Egg plant, beefsteak. matchless tomatoes,

pumpkin. J. G. King: Illinois early, rural New York potatoes, summer queen apples, Yosemite pole beans.

Ruth Ruble : Red beets, cabbage, wild crab apples, onions, lima and pole beans, summer sweet apples, quinces. Mrs. N. E. Krise: Apple jelly, rural New York potatoes, maiden blush ap-

ples, head of cabbage. James Sweetwood: Sunflower. Mrs. J. B. Edminson : Crab apples. James Stahl: Northern spy, maiden blush, watermelon, bellflower, winter

crab apples, bartlet, winter pears. Mrs. George Michael: Cushion. C. J. From : Crawford early, Crawford medium peaches.

Mrs. Maude Stump : Four foot beak. Sallie Sweetwood: Early ruby tomato, early short cucumber, gourd, patty- was the burden of his appeal. pan squash, Egyptian beet, cauliflower, evergreen sweet corn, vine peach, little gem cantalope, sickle, pole bean, plum,

Mrs. W. H. Baird: Northern spy, Grimes golden pippin maiden blush, rambo, baldwin, lady, crab apples, winter pears.

Mrs. Jacob Sharer: Chickasu plum, sugar pear. George W. Zerby : Potatoes.

Carrie M. Ertle: Onion, Iowa, Millers prize potato, tomatoes. Mrs. T. L. Moore: Tomatoes, reign

W. H. Homan : Apples. W. J. Smith; Honey. Mrs. Bairfoot : Patty-pan squash,

apple jelly. E. C. Wagner: Onions, peach and pear tomatoes, white seedling potatoes. Mrs. J. M. Blauser : Red beet, mango. Mrs. H. S. Alexander : Peach tomato, eucumber, blue water onion.

Elmer Spicher: Broom corn stalk, ow dutch celery. Mrs. E. C. Harter: Wolf river, 20 ounce apples.

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## CENTRAL PENN, LUTHERAN SYNOD MET AT REBERSBURG, ADJOURNED SUNDAY

Meparter,

native of Harris township, and in Attendance of Ministers and Delegates almost Complete \$75, 000 the Sum of Money Raised for All Purposes.

The Fifty-fourth regular convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Central Pennsylvania met in Rebersburg, Wednesday evening, September 25th, in St. Peter's Lutheran church, Rev. H. C. Bixler, pastor.

The Synod includes the clergy and lay delegates of the General Synod Lutheran churches of Centre, Clinton, Union, Snyder, Perry, Juniata and Mifflin counties, also the Lutheran church at Benson, North Dakota, Rev. C. tate of Benjamin Ripka, deceased. L. McConnell, D. D, pastor, as well as a few retired ministers, Rev. A. Copenhafer, Pittsburg; Rev. W. H. Diven, Newport, and Rev. I. P. Neff, Milroy. Nebraska, after a visit of some months The Synod is composed of thirty-four pastorates with ninety-one congrega- in Centre Hall and other points in tions. The Central Synod was organized February 20th, 1855, with ten min- the valley.

isters and seven laymen, in Salem Lutheran church, Aaronsburg. The following ministers and lay delegates were in attendance at this meeting of Hynod:

	ROLL OF SYNOD, CLERICAL AND LAY.	П
ained	. Name and Address of Minister. Name of Delegate	. 1
5	A. Copenhaver, Pittsburg—absent	-
8	W. H. Diven, New Port—absent	1
2	W. H. Schoch, New Berlin	- 1
8	1. P. Neff, Milroy—absent	1
2	F. Aurand, Mifflinburg	1
2	A. H. Spangler, Yeagertown S. D. Rhoad	
4	D. R. P. Barry, Hartleton W. H. Harter	-1
5	W. M. Spangler, Beaver Springs George Lepley	,
7	M. S. Cressman, Lewistown	
7	W. H. Dolbeer, Belleville Charles Lanta	,
)	J. L. Nicholas, Ickesburg	
)	C. L. McConnell, D. D., Ch. Ferry, North Dakota—absent	
1	W. D. E. Scott, Loysville	
}	L. N. Fleck, Nittany	. 1
1	B. R. M. Sheeder, Aaronsburg H. S. Winkleblach	
;	J. W. Hutchison, Milroy—absent	
,	M. S. Romig, Liverpool W. A. Grubb	P
•	Chas. T. Aikens, Selinsgrove	1
}	W. K. Diehl, Middleburg—absent	1
1	T. C. Houtz, Sc. D., Selinsgrove	L
)	J. M. Rearick, Salona I C Rarner	Г
1	A. A. Parr, Lock Haven	1
	W. H. Pahs, Mifflintown Lyman Gues	11
	H. C. Bixler, Rebersburg Thomas Rover	P
	D. B. Lau, West Milton-absent W F Rind	16
	J. I. Stonecypher, Boalsburg H. E. Zimmerman	
	W. J. Wagner, New Bloomfield W. Scott Blaine	1 8
	J. B. Guiney, Loganton Iohn Esterline	1
	W. M. Rearick, Mifflinburg G. W. Baker	1
	I. O. Moser, Port Royal	1
	W. A. Moser, Thompsontown Elmer Dimm	1
	J. B. Baker, Newport E. E.	1
	P. H. Pearson, McAlisterville	11
	U. A. Guss, Mifflintown—absent	It
	E. M. Morgan, Milroy	It
	R. H. Bergstresser, Pine Grove Mills R. M. Krebbs	
	H. L. Gertsmyer, Marysville W. S. Davis	t
	F. W. Barry, Bellefonte	1.
	B. F. Bieber, Centre Hall Philip Auman	14
Co	mmissioners from Middleburg: Dr. Geo. Hassinger, J. C. Shoch, J. S.	8

Students licensed : Alvin Jugle, Breklum, Germany ; Joel E. Grubb, Newport Visiting ministers : A. S. Hartman, D. D., General Secretary Board of Home 18. It ought to be an occasion of Missions, Baltimore, Md. ; H. L. Yarger, D. D., Field Secretary Board of Church

Rev. A. A. Parr, of Lock Haven, Rev. W. D. E. Scott, Loysville; treaspreached the opening sermon, Wed- urer, W. T. Horton, Reedsville; statisthe business of Synod was transacted. pastor. The reports of the officers were the best in every particular in the history of the Synod Total contributions on apportionment amounted to about father, in the presence of the faculty been at the home of her mother, Mrs. \$12,000 00. Monies raised for all pur- of LaFayette college and other in- Sarah Stover, in Centre Hall, for some Jacob Walker : Japanese, silver hull poses, about \$75,000 00. There has been an increase in membership of Mrs. Alexander: Tomatoes, apples, one thousand. The report on the by Rev. E. D. Warfield, D. D., presi-husband to the south for the winter. state of religion was exceptionally dent of LaFayette college, Rev. James Mr. Myers is a Pennsylvania Railroad hopeful. I'he best of feeling prevailed Hamill Boal, of Wabasso, Minn, and lumber inspector and has been station-

> most delightful meetings ever held by this Synod. Thursday evening Rev. B. R. M. Sheeder presented the cause of Christian Education, and Dr. A. Stewart Hartman, of Baltimore, Md., brought before the meeting the cause of Home Missions in a very forceful appeal for

more money and more men. Rev W M. Spangler, of Beaver Springs, preached a sermon on Forrambo, baldwin, orange, summer rambo, eign Missions Friday evening. followed by a pathetic appeal from Rev. them at the station, and amid a Victor McCauley, a returned mission- shower of rice they left for Vanderary from India, who spoke of the grift, Johnstown and other places. needs of the heathen world, especially The ceremony was performed by Rev. men on the Central Railroad of Pennin India. Send us men, men, men J. R Sechrist.

Saturday evening Rev. I. O. Moser, of Port Royal, preached the annual sermon on Systematic Beneficence.

presched by Rev. W. H. Fabs, of Tuesday and Wednesday, 8th and 9th. Mifflintown The Sunday school was she will return from the city a few addressed by Rev. M. S. Romig, of days previous, and bring with her a Liverpool, and Rev. E. M. Morgan, carefully selected stock of goods of Milroy. Rev. W. H. Dolbeer, of especially adapted to the wants of her Belleville, preached the sermon Sun- many customers. She is thoroughly day evening. Two young men were acquainted with her customers, and licensed to preach the gospel, Alvin just knows the kind, quality and style ing beauty potato, lims beans, plum, red raspberry, grape jelly, self-bleaching senior in Susquebanna University, The C. E. society was addressed by from her stock. Revs. R. H. Bergstresser, F. W. Barry It is scarcely necessary to say any. arrived at the foot of the mountain and B F. Bieber.

being Dr. H. L. Yarger, of Atchison, similar grade elsewhere. York.

Boal-Hardy. In Easton, at the home of the bride's vited guests, on September 27th, by time, returned to her home, and in Rev. James W. Boal, D. D, assisted the near future will accompany her Miss Mary Montague Hardy, daugh- ed in various southern states for a conit was pronounced by all as one of the ter of Professor J. J. Hardy, of Lassiderable part of the past two years. Fayette college, were united in

Parsons--Crust.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Sidney Poorman, east of Centre Hall, Wednesday, September 25, when Miss Kathryn Crust became the wife of Gilbert W. Parsons, of Unionville. They are both highly respected young threshing was being done on that day.

Millinery Opening.

As is her custom, Mrs. Lucy Henney will have her regular fall millinery The sermon Sunday morning was opening, at her Centre Hall store,

senior in Susquehanna University, The styles this year are unusually started to take a threshing outfit, corand Joel E. Grubb, of Newport, a stu-pretty, and it will be an easy matter sisting of an engine, water tank and dent in the seminary at Gettysburg. for those with taste to make selections threshing machine, across the moun-

thing about prices, as her customers the driving axle on the engine broke, The attendance at all the services who come from all parts of three or and the big machine became unmanwas unusually large. Many visitors four valleys have learned long ago that ageable. It began to run backward were also in attendance, among them her goods are sold below those of down the steep grade and the thresh-

The following officers were elected after. While the supply is large, after considerable damage had been to serve one year: president, Rev. W. there is some satisfaction of being done to the machinery of the thresh-H. Shoch, New Berlin; secretary, among the first to make selections.

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Read the adv. "To Reporter Subcribers."

The annual reunion of the 22nd Pa. Vol. Cavalry association will be held at Carlisle, Thursday. Oct. 17th.

Daniel Ripka, of Spring Mills, publishes letters testamentary on the es-

Mrs. Myra Kerr returned to Omaha,

The famous Repasz band of thirtysix pieces, from Williamsport, has been engaged to furnish music for the Centre county fair.

At a recent meeting of the Ferguson township school board Prof. Stine, of Harrisburg, was elected teacher of the high school at Pine Grove Mills. Mrs. Mary Shoop is in Bellefonte

again at the home of her niece, Mrs. Paul Shaeffer. The little tots in the Shaeffer family receive special attention when Mrs. Shoop is about. After a tour through various sections of the middle west, James M. Leitzell,

is pack to Spring Mills for a short stay among friends. He makes his home with his son, Dr. P. W. Leitzell, at Portland Mills. Since he is in the south J. W. Hazel, formerly of Spring Mills, has engaged

in the hotel business, and is now one of the proprietors of the St. Nicholar, the leading hotel in Parkensburg, West Virginia. Pennsylvania is the largest wheatgrowing State on the Atlantic slope. Its greatest production is in the eastern and central sections. The yield

last year was about 20,000,000 bushels, and the yield will be about the same this year. Nearly seventy tons of hay and straw were baled on the farm of E. M. Huyett, west of Centre Hall. Perry Luse, the tenant, and his men have been hauling it to the station during

the past week. The timothy hay is bringing \$15.00 per ton in market. According to a new act passed by the Legislature, any person or persons ving after sunset or before sunrise. in order to avoid payment of rent, together with the parties who move or haul away their effects, are liable. Punishment is provided, a fact it

would be well to remember. The Ladies' World for October is an unusually fine number all the way through, with excellent stories, special articles exceedingly well illustrated, a A. J. Lytle: Early Ohio, doctors, tion of the forests yet remaining and nesday evening, after which the members of Synod participated in the Holy The next convention of Synod will fashions that will give immense satiscommunion. During the day sessions meet in Newport, Rev. J. B. Baker, faction to the ladies, for this is the season when wardrobes are made over

and added to. Mrs. Alvin S. Myers, of Altoons, ac-

Last week William H. Cumings made a trip to Centre Hall, but it was after dark when he reached here. He is busily engaged in operating a threshing outfit, and the well-filled barns on all sides are awaiting his coming to separate the wheat from the chaff. "Couple weeks behind time," is the way he put it. He was accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery G. De Armitt. of Mingoville, were in town last week. Mr. De Armitt is one of the section sylvania, and has been on the force for over two years. He has a lucky streak running through him that enables him to beat all competitors finding good, hard cash, and since May has picked up money-all kinds from half-penny English coins to half dollars in silver-almost two dollars and fifty cents. He keeps the bunch during the whole year, and in time expects to have quite a collection of both relics and cash. Much of the coin is found on Hecla Park.

Harvey Wert, of West Brush Valey, with Ammon Breon, of Millheim, tain north of Penn Hall. When they ing machine and water tank were Kansas, and Dr. Fred W. Gotwald, of Mrs. Henney invites you to call on pushed crosswise in the road. The enthe days mentioned, or any time there- gine was stopped by the water tank