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OLD RELIC EXHIBIT.

List of Exhibits and Exhibitors of Relics at Grange Encampment and Fair.

The following embraces the names of exhibitors and articles exhibited in the "Old Relics" Department, Grange Encampment and Fair.

J. R. Strong : Scotch coley dog skin, musk rat, skunk, foot stool, bob cat, weasel, European coot, pheasant, gray squirrel, great horned owl, gray fox, red squirrel, rock rat, rattle snake, opossum, white rabbit, head of broad winged hawk

L. Rhone : Grandfather clock, wolf trap, anvil and hammer, cooking kettle, cake griddle, sickle, rake, fork, reel, spinning wheel, scutching board, spread, two quilts

Bible Sisters : Maggle knife, spice box, spread, bible, two cups, baby cap Genevieve Bible : Boca

Mrs. Amelia King : Chair, toilet bowl, cup

John Wolf : Dutch scythe Mrs. Mary Riter : Meat platter McCloskey family : Lantern

Mrs. J. R. Strong : Candle snuffer Lizzie Weaver : Table

Robert B. Bartges : Apple parer, fat

lamp, frying pan, tongs Dr. Sumner Musser : Raw flax, home

flax

S. W. Smith : Sword, seed exhibit Cyrus Brungart : Flax break

Emma McCoy : Home made linen, fire tongs, tea kettle, sampler

Mrs. D. W. Bradford : China tray, hand print picture, candle sticks, bowl, salt seller, cream jug, pitcher, tea pot, sugar bowl, two baskets

Mrs. D. L. Kerr : Grandmothers shawl and coffee pot Grace Smith : Brass andirons and

fender

G. L. Goodhart : Cake griddle, fancy purse

Richard Brooks : Bundle of flax Wallace White : Stove

Mrs. John Conley : Rug, German bi-

ble, fancy cushion

Thomas Grove : Shovel

Mrs. Mary A. Ross : Cake gridle Jennie R. Stahl : Meat platter

Mrs. W. F. Bradford : Meat platter, gravy bowl

Edith Sankey : German bible, candle mould, candle stick

Mrs. George Dale : Pewter plate, two candle sticks

Mrs. Sallie Sweetwood : Bread plate cup and saucer, cup plate, bowl, home made thread

JOHN GROVE. After his desire was accomplished to

DEATHS.

visit his daughter, Mrs. Harry Stover, at Yeagertown, John Grove, past eighty years of age, died at that place, Friday, 4th instant. Interment was

made in the Georges Valley cemetery, at Cross church, Monday forenoon, Dr. D. M. Wolf delivering the sermon, and the rites at the grave being performed according to the usages of the Masonic order by Past Master W. B. Mingle. Rev. A. H. Spangler, of the Lutheran church, Yeagertown, and

Rev. G. W. McIlnay, of the Methodist church, Spring Mills, were also present and assisted in the services.

John Grove was a well known citisen in Centre county for many years. He was born in the lower end of Georges Valley, Gregg township, May 25, 1827, his parents belonging to a branch of the family whose ancestors were massacred by the Indians south of Mifflinburg, which historical event was recently refreshed in the minds of the present generation by the erection of a monument unveiled with immade linen, home made thread, dressed posing ceremonies. He was intermarried with Margaret Stover, of Haines township, whose death occurred last spring. While a resident of Gregg tail township Mr. Grove was active in the political affairs of that township as well as in business. He purchased

the Tuomas Hutenison, Barber, George sulphurous odor noticeable after the of Mrs. Bassler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woods and part of the James I. Foster farm, each having tracts of valuable timber on them. The timber was manufactured by Mr. Grove and proved profitable to him. Later he moved to Potter township and en- the soft condition of the earth, the gaged in lumbering and general farm-

ug. The deceased is survived by three sons and one daughter, namely : W. M. Grove, of near Centre Hill ; Cyrus Grove, superintendent of schools of Stephenson county, Minois; Hiram Grove, instructor in Morganza Reformatory. and Mrs. Harry stover,

Yeagertown.

LEWIS F. MASON.

died at Livingston, Montana, on pounds was found. 2nd inst, of typhoid fever and heart Mrs. Cyrus Brungart : Linen thread, trouble. Mr. Mason was a native of Penns Valley, having been resred in

Paragraphs Picked from Exchanges of Bursts Into Four Parts at Height of Twenty Feet-A Beautiful Sight,

A beautiful sight was witnessed Wednesday evening of last week at about 6:30 o'clock by William H. several weeks' visit with relatives at Baird, at his home near Earlystown, Shamokin. two and one-half miles south of Centre Hall. Reports from various sections Berwick, spent several days with rela- the grain. Outside of the law-civil, of Pennsylvania state that meteors of tives in this place. various proportions struck the earth on the evening mentioned. In some Philadelphia where she had been cases the balls of fire were accompa- spending some time. nied by noises, and on exploding a loud report was heard and a more or port, Ill., were guests of relatives in

METEOR STRIKES AT EARLYSTOWN.

less severe shock was felt. One of these meteors crossed Penns Valley from the north west to south is visiting her parents and other relawest, and when high in the air ex- tives in this place.

ploded, numerous fiery balls, each of which seemed to have attached to it a chain of fire, falling to the earth.

Doubtless it was one of these lesser portions of the meteor, resembling a Guy, left for Millmont to spend a dazzling flame the size of a man's hand month with relatives and friends. from the tail of which bits of flame shot off into space, that at a height of from fifteen to twenty feet, burst im- and other relatives at Aaronsburg. mediately south of the home of Mr. Baird. The spectacle resembled a huge sky-rocket, and when the main and friends in Rebersburg and vicinity. church roll. ball of fire burst four distinct balls

Mr. Baird is none of the superstitious family in this place. kind, and consequently was not frightened by the phenomenon or the slight of Freeburg, are visiting at the home

spectacle had passed by, but enjoyed J. Spigelmyer. the experience, which, by the way, will not be forgotten.

the particles of meteor, but owing to his boyhood days.

depth.

Meteoroids heretofore found have composition is largely iron, and they

Mount Joy, this state, in 1887, a me-

House and Barn Burned,

covered by insurance in the Annville

Father and Son Struck by Train.

Charles, aged respectively fifty-four

and twenty-four years, were struck by

The Henney Farm Sold,

The Henney farm, east of Centre

Hill, purchased a few years ago by B.

Bartges, and was resold to H. C.

Shirk, was last week sold again to J.

H. Detwiler, of Aaronsburg, who will

occupy it himself after April 1st, The

price paid is said to have been close to

Lamp Lighter Burned,

Friday George Stanley and son

The house and barn of Lewis Bailey, ed in the 56th Regiment, and later be- Nothing was saved of the household schools. Mrs. Gramley will be accomcame first lieutenant of the 83rd Regi- goods and the family had to flee for panied to her home by Mrs. A. Waltheir lives. The entire season's crops | ter and Mrs. S. M. Campbell. three daughters. His age was sixty- well as all outbuildings about the and Mrs. F. P. Musser, left for their

SUNDAY FARMING. Regular Farm Work-Harrowing and Sow

ing-Performed on Sabbath Day. October 6th was the first day of the

The sight of a farmer performing

Reporter.

Mrs. E. W. Mauck returned from a week-Sunday-the Christian Sabbath. The weather during the past month has been very unfavorable to preparing the wheat bed and sowing

moral, and religious-Sunday was an ideal day to perform farm labor, and while, perhaps, many farmer wished

Mr. and Mrs. John Fidell, of Freework had not been interrupted, all except one near Centre Hall laid aside the plow, the harrow, the grain drill.

This one man followed out his desires Mrs. George Musser, of Yeagertown,

Mrs. John Dibble, daughter and grain.

farm labor on the Sabbath day in a Mrs. E. J. Swanger and grandson, Christian community naturally caused Aaron H. Bower, of Renovo, spent a week visiting his father, John Bower, criticisms, of course, were as severe as numerous, and were indulged in by

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Walker, of Pit- the worldly men and women and by cairn, spent some time with relatives those who have their names on the What does the laboring of this par-Samuel Wilson, who works on the

is spending several weeks with his

Mrs. Charles Bassler, and son, Glen,

visitor in Millheim. George likes to the candlestick-maker.

likelihood is that the heavenly visitor several weeks at the home of her ried on to a greater or less extent on will enable her to call up her parents penetrated the soil to a considerable father-in-law, George Ulrich, left for the First Day of the Week. If you in case of need.

are so minded, can't you buy a pound Miss Margaret Weaver, one of the of coffee, sugar, cigars, peanuts, meat, in town beginning of this week. He

which large chips had been cut. The Milesburg and other places. Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Frank returned the printing press sending the newsvary in weight from several pounds to from a week's visit to Reading, where both good and bad-to the four corners high class work. many tons, the larger ones having Dr. Frank attended a meeting of the of the earth? Is not the miser counting his hoard, the money shark plot-Bruce Auman left for Pittsburg to ting to rob? Is not the politician lay-

Lewis F. Mason, of Grinnell, Iowa, teorite, oblong in shape, weighing 847 visit his brother, Fred, who is employ- ing his plans, and has not the presied there, and also to attend Fred's dent of the United States held conferwedding.

Mrs. S. Ward Gramley and daugh- these, and more on the Sabbath Day ter, Lucile, left for Pittsburg, where How many of you have not been The beginning of this week, John Q. a farmer living near Greenburr, Sugar her husband, Prof. Gramley, is en- or the other party to these or similar On the call to arms, Mr. Mason enlist- Valley, were burned to the ground. gaged in teaching in the public transactions? A. Kennedy had a telephone installed in his farm residence, west of Centre Not content with what business Hall. He is on the Pine Stump-Linmay come to him in the ordinary way den Hall rural line, under the Patrons on the Sabbath Day, does not the He was matried to Miss Jennie were also destroyed, but neighbors Mrs. P. B. Brenneman and son, business man place his automatic Rural Telephone Company's system, Rhone, sister of Hon. L. Rhone, who saved the most of the live stock. Sev- Robert, after spending the summer chewing gum seller low enough to and is connected with the Bell exsurvives him, as do also two sons and eral pigs and chickens were burned, as with Mrs. Brenneman's parents, Mr. catch the pennies from the hands of change. children, whose parents endeavored to Mrs. Samuel Durst : Pitcher, iron five years. Mr. and Mrs. Mason went premises, and the farming implements. home at LaFayette, Ind. Mrs. Lyda ease their conscience and fulfill their to the people about Pleasant Unity west about 1865, engaged in farming The fire is thought to be the work of Owens, of West Union, Is, accom- vows to support the cause of Christ by whether or not there is small game in until several years ago when he took an incendiary, as both the house and panied Mrs. Brenneman and will giving their offsprings a dirty copper Penns Valley, Rev. W. A. McClellan up the sale of vehicles throughout the barn were discovered to be burning at apend several months with her. as an offering !

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HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Over \$7,000,000 has been expended n marking the Gettysburg battlefield. J. C. McClenahan has moved from Mikkleson, North Dakota, to Wibaux, Montana.

At a cost of \$500 a new furnace is being placed in the Presbyterian church throughout the day that their farm at Pine Grove Mills.

If you have a notion that the labor problem is only imaginary, just come to Centre Hall and try to engage day laborers or mechanics !

Conductor Reamer, after an absence of several months, is back on the L. & T. punching two cent fares. He has recovered his former health.

Mrs. Eliza Stump and Miss Lizzie Bible, the latter part of last week, returned from a little pleasure trip to Renovo. They also visited the family of Rev. J. M. Rearick, at Salona.

Wilbur Henney, of Wilmerding, is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lucy Henney, since Thursday of last week. He came home ill, but under the care of Dr. Dale has improved somewhat.

The Krise home vacated by Irvin W. Zeigler has been leased by George A. Young, of Renovo. Mr. Young is the times, and it appears that this a Philippian soldier, and is in delicate health. He was recently employed as his class and has adopted the method a railroad clerk.

A Bell telephone was installed in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. A diligent search will be made for come back to the place where he spent You Sabbath-observing man or Krape, in Centre Hall. Miss Clara woman, look about you and see wheth- Krape is the night operator in the Mrs. Charles Ulrich, after spending er or not almost every business is car- Bell exchange, and this arrangement

> W. H. Kauwell, of Bellefonte, was came here to visit his son, who has his home with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Is not the factory wheel whirling, Gfrerer, west of Centre Hall. He is a mason by trade and capable of doing

Increased pensions have been secured by Daniel B. Mullhulan, Milesburg ; Thomas Toot, Milesburg ; James P. Haines, Howard; Mrs. Angeline Tate, State College; Job Williams, ences of political significance? All Port Matilda; Emanuel Weizel, Fiedfer; Melchia Summers, Spring Mills.

Rev. and Mrs. Emanuel Keen, of

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Interest to Reporter Readers.

Millheim Journal-

Miss Mary Mauck returned from

this place several days.

-went to the field with his team and harrowed the ground and sowed his

mother, of Eikhart, Ind., are visiting at the home of William Kreamer.

much comment. It was the first offense of the kind committed in the recollection of the oldest inhabitant. The

f-ll to the earth, each having a flery Sheesley lumber job in West Virginia, ticular farmer indicate? Does it not reveal the fact that he is simply aping

the business man? The farmer has always been accused of being behind Mister Farmer is in the front ranks of

George Harter, of Hartleton, was a long pursued by the butcher, the baker,

her home at Lock Haven.

the general appearance of a solid piece Commercial exchange girls, is taking ride on the railroad train, hire a carof iron ore, and resemble a ball from her vacation and is visiting friends at riage for pleasure or profit?

been found in the far north. At state medical association.

Mrs. Julia Shuey : Bowl, feather the family of Peter Durst. cover

Mrs. N. E. Krise : Two, pieces fancy work, money purse Joseph Thal : Wooden shoes

Mrs. Caroline Dale : Dinner plate, spoon, cup, dishes, doiley

Mrs. J. Elmer Campbell : Satin waist, silk quilt, lace caps, collars, cushions,

under sleeves griddle, cushion, quilts

Mrs. M. E. White : Fancy cover Mrs E. E. Miller : Cushion

Mrs. F. O. Jodon : Cushion

John Garbrick : Flax seed

Mrs. J. H. Wagner : Roll of flax, roll of wool

Verna and Sara Frantz : Vase, plate, saucer and cup

Ralph Rockey : Flax

Sara Reish : Eggs

F. W. Musser : Candle stick brought from Germany 125 years ago

Mrs. J. S. Mey .: Shoe horn, battalion hat

Prof. J. Frank Meyer : Hunter's horn Mrs. John A. Heckman : Piece of

drawn work Bertha McCormick : Center piece

Mrs. Gardner Grove : Center piece,

doileys C. W. Boozer : Chair

Mrs. C. B. Neff : Cream jug, quilt Mrs. Sylvia Grenoble : Center piece,

throw, bed spread Mrs. I. J. Zubler : Cup and saucer

Mrs. Ida Eungard : Center piece Mrs. Flora Bairfoot : Lantern

Mrs. G. R. Meiss : Quilt, spread

Jacob Walker : Candle stick

Mrs. W. Musser : Two pieces fancy

work I. G. Walker : Lantern, fat lamp, fat can, stew kettle, minerals

Geo. Gingerich : Rawlead, relics from

Gettysburg, Indian tomahawk Mrs. I. G. Walker : Jug

Farms Sold.

nah Royer farm, better known to most been in the best of health lately, she of the readers as the David Krebs was able to be around her home and bin & Co. in their sale to Mr. Shirk. home near Pine Grove Mills. Mr. help do the housework. Johnson expects to occupy it in the spring and make needed improvements brothers and three sisters : Abraham for his future home.

til the broad and fertile acres after Miller, with whom she made her April 1st. The price paid was \$3,000, home at Pleasant Gap.

Otis Hoy has purchased fifty acres of the Harris Bloom farm, near State and barn before April 1st.

Jury Awards \$3000 Damages,

of the plaintiff for \$3,000.

ment.

northwest, and it was on one of these the same time. The loss is partially trips that death overtook him. Mrs. Mason was in Centre Hall Mutual company. when she heard of her husband's ill-

ness, and about the middle of September returned to her home.

MRS. JOHN F. MYERS.

the evening mail train at a point just Mrs. Flora Myers, wife of J. F. Myers, of Millheim, died Tuesday of below Howard. The men were knocklast week at the home of her p-rents, ed to either side the track, and, strange 327. and Mrs. Andrew G. Kuhn, at to say, neither was dangerously hurt. Rockview, in Benner township, of The father had his leg broken below quick consumption, aged thirty years. the knee, and the sou received pumer-Deceased, since the beginning of May, ous bruises. They were brought to had been at the home of her parents, the Bellefonte hospital, and were acand everything possible was done to companied by Drs. McIntire and check the disease but for the past Kurtz, of Howard. They were walkmonth she rapidly grow weaker and ing on the track when the train roundfinally peacefully passed to the great ed a curve, and by mistake stepped on the wrong track. beyond.

Mrs. Myers was a kind, loving mother, a faithful wife and a sympathetic friend. She leaves to survive her husband and two small children, D. Brisbin & Company from Ivy W. also her parents and a number of brothers and sisters. Interment at Boalsburg Friday afternoop,

MISS MARY ANN MILLER.

Thursday morning of last week Miss \$4500. The tract originally contained Mary Ann Miller, of Pleasant Gap, 155 acres, but the sale to Mr. Detwiler

She leaves to mourn her death three Miller, Isaac Miller and Robert Miller, employed to light the Howard street

Miss Miller was sixty-two years, ten months and eleven days old. Inter- the fiames could be extinguished he Pleasant Gap thirty-one years ago, is College, and expects to build a house ment was made in the Friends bury- was badly burned. He was taken to back on his first visit. He has been

Hiram Friday was found in an un- last week. Interment was made at Kansas. In the case of Joseph L. Neff, of conscious condition, due to a stroke of Howard.

Howard, against the Pennsylvania apoplexy, in his field and about two Armsgh township, Mifflin county, Railroad Company, for injuries re- days later death ensued. He was a ceived from being struck by a freight German, and lived at Vail Station will receive about one thousand doltrain on crossing the track in a ve- since 1853. He enlisted in the 148th lars in taxes from the state, on moun- Samuel Gault. hicle, the jury found a verdict in favor regiment, and later was transferred to tain lands. This sum will go to the schools and roads. the 53rd regiment.

Democratic Watchman-The state road between Beliefonte

and Milesburg is completed. The Bellefonte Methodist church recently paid off a mortgage for \$2000.

The only debt now standing is one for \$1500, which is amply provided for. Miss Anna T. Jeanes, of Philadelphia, died at the Friends' Home in Germantown, leaving an estate valued at from three to five million dollars. Among her bequests were five thousand dollars each to Mary Rhoads, Rebecca Naomi Rhoads and Joseph James Rhoads, who are relatives of

the deceased. There is no disposition on the part of the voters to make a change in the office of Prothonotary. Authur Kimport has been so faithful, competent and courteous that his services are too valuable to dispense with just at this

time. He has carefully conducted the office through a term that has not been profitable and during a period

when he has suffered many personal losses so that everyone feels that be should be re-elected with an listle expense as possible to him. Are you doing what you can to that end? Bellefonte Daily News-

land and was retained by B. D. Bris- ried.

of Mont Singiser, of Renovo, and Miss Adaline Woodring, of Bellefonte, is

A week ago Russel Solt, who was made for October 30.

clothing of the young man, and before Joseph Floray, who went west from

The plea is necessity, necessity, ne- days last week. He found game cessity [

ing on the Sabbath Day infinitely sermon on the fleshpots that tempted more honorable than to follow the Esau. pace set by the average business man ; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boon and daughor, if you please, the man of leisure or ter Alice today (Thursday) will sail wealth who spends God's Day in flit- from New York on the steamer ting over the road in a rattle-trap Blucher, of the Hamburg-American carry-all, rubber-tired runabout, finely line, for Wurtenburg, Germany. Mr. appointed carriage, or 40 horse-power Boon is employed by a German firm steamer? The question is not difficult to superintend a plant for the building to decide.

The farmer should not sow on the Brisbin, of Centre Hall. Sabbath Day, nor should the business man sell his wares, nor the man of bank was remodeled and arranged so leisure or wealth desecrate the day by that it is more convenient for Cashier reveling in pleasure.

Day desecrater ?

O! What a shame!

Dr. P. W. Swoope Dead.

Dr. P. W. Swoope died at his home at Julian, the result of self-inflicted injuries. The age of the deceased was formed church, below Penn Hall, seventy-eight years, eight months and marking the last resting place of Mr. two days. For years he was a practicing physician in that locality.

Deceased was highly respected by all Yesterday (Wednesday) evening, who knew him, and in his practice also contains the name of Wolf, Dr. D. passed away. Miss Miller's death was does not include the territory west of Brint Wallace, of Milesburg, and Miss was kind and generous. He is sur- M. Wolf having selected that his place Olie Johnson has bought the Han- very sudden. Although she had not Indian Lane, which is mostly wood- Pearl Powers, of Bellefonte, were mar- vived by a wife and two daughters, Mary and Emma, both of whom are

Timber Land Sold. Mrs. Harris Shaffer, of Gregg town-

Charles McClure, who was admitted ship, sold the timber on her tract of Frank Lohr, of Boalsburg, bought of Bellefonte; Mrs. Jane Russell, of lamps, was horribly burned. He had to practice law in the courts of Centre land to E. H. Zimmerman, of Millthe Edward Wasson farm of 180 acres, Abilene, Kas. ; Miss Tamazine T. Mill- filled a lamp with gasoline, and in do- county last week, was also admitted heim, for \$600. Mr. Zimmerman will erect a sawmill on the tract at once clothing. When he struck a match He has not yet decided definitely and convert the timber into lumber.

> (Continued from previous column.) Williamsport and in Buffalo, N. Y. and Mrs. Charles Guisewite died the nee Lydia Bible, went to Illinois, and other day. The parents have the sym- from there to Kanssis. While in the sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stover, of Al- ed last Saturday for his home in that joy the pleasures of coming in contact

With a view of being able to report chased through the woods for a few scarce, but the exercise just the thing Is not plowing, harrowing and sow- to put him in condition to prepare a

of special machinery. Mis. Boon is But two wrongs do not make a right. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D.

The interior of the Penns Valley W. B. Mingle and assistant Chas. D. Whose skirts are clear that he may Bartholomew. Grille work takes the cast the first stone at the Sabbath place of the old wooden panels, and the new arrangement affords better accommodation to the patrons of the institution. Several pieces of furniture have also been added.

A massive monument was erected in the burying grounds at the Salem Reand Mrs. James G. Evans, who were prominent residents of Gregg township for many years. The monument of burial shall be by the side of his benefactors. The inscriptions on the stone are in raised letters. The monu. ment was erected by H. G. Strohmeier, and is a handsome piece of work, the material being Quincy granite.

No one enjoys a visit to Old Pennsylvania more than the westerner who years ago left these fertile valleys to seek his fortune. Among these are Mr. and Mrs. Miles Miller, who just came east from Pittsburg, Crawford county, Kansas. It has been many 'The three weeks' old child of Mr. years since Mr. Miller and his wife, pathy of their many friends in their west they prospered and now own a fine farm, but it was not to tell of their Jacob Struble, of Pittsburg, depart- success that they came east, but to entoona, attended the funeral of the late Samuel Gsuit. Mrs. C. M. Bower returned home after a delightful visit with friends in Schmidt, of Bellefonte.

The announcement of the marriage in their teens and live at home.

in Buffalo Run Valley, and expects to er, of Philadelphia, and Miss Eliza ing so some of the fluid got on his to practice at the Philadelphia bar. the fumes took fire and ignited the where he will locate.

ing ground on Quaker Hill, Bellefonte. the Bellefonte hospits! for treatment, farming in the meantime, and owns a where he died Thursday evening of a fine farm in Osbourne county,

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