

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1909.

STATE'S PROGRESSIVE MOVES.

Looking Toward Affiliation with Medico-

School for Farmers.

Chi and the Establishment of Engineer-

ing Experimental Station -- Summer

THE PENNSYLVANIA GERMAN

As Pictured by a Potter Township Colonel Before the Pennsylvania Society of St. Louis. [By Col. S. L. Stiver, Bunker Hill, Ill.] PART IV.

Simon Snyder, of Lancaster county, was the first German governor. He ran three times before he was elected and then was elected three times in succession. He was also speaker of the state legislature and state senator. Then came Joseph Heister, of Berks

county, Revolutionary soldier, who was also in Congress from his state.

John Shulze, of Tulpehocken, Berks county, followed him. He was educated as a clergyman and was president of the electoral college during one national election.

George Wolf, of Easton, Northampton county, was next. Besides being the father of the first common school law of the state, he was comptroller of the United States treasury, and collector of the port at Philadelphia.

George Ritner, of Berks county, was the last of this line. He was a noble man, the opponent of slavery and intemperance, legislative " Father of the Common Schools," and one of the foreign ministers of the Unit d States

Under the revised constitution of 1838, the first German governor was Francis Shunk, of Berks county, also clerk of the national house of representatives, state senator, speaker of the house, and secretary of state.

He was followed by William Bigler, brother of "Honest John Bigler," gold for it if I want it." governor of California. William, Bigler was an editor, speaker of the house,

John F. Hartranft, general during nothing out." the Civil War under Sherman and many wounds of battle, was also a German. Samuel Pennypacker was born in a Pennsylvania German community in his state and is likely of Gabriel blows his trumpet you will German extraction. General and Governor Beaver is likely of the same extraction, but of these last two the loaned \$500 from me and he blows me writer is not sure.

sylvania that a Pennsylvanian is so good that he invariably goes to heaven either direct. or by way of the penitentiary ; that he is so honest that he never suspects any one else of dishonesty until it is too late ; and that to te the transparency of a fraud | P

" Poor Pete, he has mushtered himself out at last." William Moser, of Lancaster county, was a rich farmer who had become

somewhat worldly-minded and had ceased to come to church. His new pastor was solicitous and started to drive out to see Mr. Moser and gently suggest to him the importance of spiritual things. He met Mr. Moser on the way to town with a load of produce and the following conversaminister :

"Good morning, Mr. Moser ; I am informed you live down this way and I was on my way to call upon you." "Yas, I live down on this road about a mile.".

" I hope, Mr. Moser, that you have been prosperous during these years, and that you are doing well." "Yas, I been doing middling good

I got a farm and a house and a barn down by this road about a mile." "Well, Mr. Moser, I am glad to hear

it, but I hope you do not allow your thoughts to be concentrated wholly on the worldly possessions."

" Na, I got two other farms over by Kutztown and I must take some trouble mit them too."

"Well, Mr. Moser, I trust you let your thoughts rest on some things more precious than farms and houses." "Well, yas, I got \$5000 in- Baus-

"That is very nice, Mr. Moser, but I hope you remember that our prayer

"Yas, I comes not much into the Grant, and a valiant soldier who bore church and when I hear such readings it makes me so ver damned mad." " I am sorry to hear you say that, Mr. Moser, but I still hope that when at a top price.

be ready." "Yas, I be ready ; Bill Gabriel ver round, he can pay me if I must have It is one of the jests outside of Penn- my money. I go now to Bausman's Bank, and when Bill Gabriel comes, he finds me ready."

Over against one such sordid German can be placed hundreds of the most spiritually-minded Germans, such as Dr. Muhlenburg, the sacred oet, and Dr. Nivin, the theologian, have been detected even in Pennsyl. well prepared as any of other nationvania. If such be the qualities of Penn. alities to enter Paradise when Gabriel

Able Speakers Tell Howard Creamery Corporation Guests How to Care for Mille

TALK TO FARMERS.

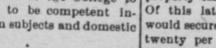
The lectures on the "Dairy and Dairying," given in Grange Arcadia, Friday evening, was a grand success, and were both highly instructive and entertaining. Miss Maude Sechrist entertained the audience by rendreing a number of selections on the plano, prition is said to have ensued, much to hour W. Gross Mingle, manager of the ment of Pennsylvania State College. or to seven-thirty o'clock, at which Howard Creamery Corporation, whose At the annual meeting of the trustees guests the audience was, introduced held in Harrisburg on account of a Prof. H. E. Van Norman, head of the Dairy Husbandry department in Pennsylvania State College. To those who have heard Mr. Van Norman, it is not spoke in his usual forcible and enter- in June. The committee is composed taining manner.

of James L. Hamill, of Columbus, Throughout the lecture the speaker Ohio ; Colonel John A. Woodward, of dwelt upon the proper care of milk Howard ; Milton W. Lowry, of Scranand cream, or in other words his text ton ; Thomas W. Barlow, of Philadelwas "cleanliness." He endeavored tophia, and Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, presiimpress upon the audience the import- dent of the Pennsylvania State dealers shall be sent back to the counance of exercising the utmost care and College.

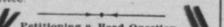
cleanliness in handling milk, showing Within a very short time it was dethe evil and ofttimes fatal results of cided an engineering experimental measure advocated by the Grange elecarelessness. He used many illustra- station will be established at State tions that made many in the audience College. Its work will be to educate hold up their hands in holy horror. the mill and factory workers of Penn-Disgust or amusement, according to sylvania, and to this end bulletins will the temperament of the individual, was be published periodically telling the ty tax is returnable to the counties, shown when the speaker passed two results of experiments performed. One while the State retains the entire samples of cream through the audience of the first tests will be made to learn amount of liquor license tax. man's Farmer's bank, in Lancaster, for inspection, or to be tasted, the op- the uses of cement, and the results and Jake Bausman tells me f can have tion to be governed by desire. These will be sent out in bulletin form. Dr. that about \$1,800,000 will be distribu- merchant tailor. She also visited her samples of cream had been delivered to John Price Jackson, dean of the en- ted next year to the counties for the sister in that city. the creamery at Centre Hail that day, gineering school, will supervise this relief of local taxation if his bills are and U. S. senator. He was a gifted book says that we brought nothing tween cream that had had proper and Another progressive step that will

improper care. By illustration he be valuable to the agricultural interests the State amounted to \$642,409, while showed the farmer could not expect to was taken when it was decided to start the State's share of the personal receive from the creamery the top price a summer school at the College to property tax amounted to \$4,209,000. for cream when delivered in bad con- equip teachers to be competent in- Of this latter amount the counties dition for the reason that butter churn- structors in farm subjects and domestic would secure, under the McClain bills, ed from such cream could not be sold economy.

He advised the patron of the creamery to hold their cream in a heavier president ; H. W. Mitchell, Pittsburg, state. Cream should show about thir- vice president; Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, ty-five per cent. butter fat. By setting State College, secretary ; John Hamilthe hand separat ir so that seven quarts ton, Washington, D. C., treasurer ; of milk would run one quart of cream General Beaver, H. W. Mitchell, Ellis was the advice given and heeded by L. Orvis, Bellefonte; Gabriel Heister, the patrons of the College creamery, Harrisburg, and Milton W. Lowry, and the results had proven very satis- Scranton, members of executive comfactory. The advantages of a heavy mittee. cream are many, among the more im-



Officers were elected as follows :



PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX.

Ex-Speaker McClain Favors a Move to Fulfill Party Promises to Return this Tax to Countles In their platform of 1906, when the

Kepactec,

At the annual meeting of the board Republican machine faced defeat, was of trustees of the Pennsylvania State found this promise :

College one year ago a proposition was "The time is now come when the submitted for the affiliation of the laws regulating the collection of per- the one hundredth anniversary of the College and the Medico-Chirurgical sonal property tax and license fees College, of Philadelphia, making the should be so amended that a larger proportion, if not all, of these moneys. shall be entirely diverted from the Regiment to attend the inauguration State treasury for the benefit of the of Taft on March 4th. counties in which the same shall pressure of business, the matter was have been collected."

referred back to the special committee. Ex-Speaker Frank B. McClain believes this pledge should be redeemed being at Pleasant Gap. It was decided that the plan would be considered at the next meeting of and the two bills presented by him are necessary to say more than that he the trustees, which will likely be held for this object. One bill provides that ninety-five per cent. of the personal property tax collected by the State shall be returned to the several counties and the second measure provides that the additional license tax imposed by the State in 1897 upon retail liquor ties from which it is collected.

These bills are in accordance with a ment in the State.

WOULD RELIEVE LOCAL TAXATION. Under the present laws only seventy-five per cent. of the personal proper-

passed.

In 1908 the license tax collected by

twenty per cent., or about \$800,000. Mr. McClain would like to have all General James A. Beaver, Bellefonte, the personal property tax returned, but must permit five per cent. to remain with the State to keep the law constitutional.

Mr. McClain had the same measures introduced in the Legislature of 1907. They went through the House, but were smothered to death in the finance

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HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

St. Valentine's Day falls on Sunday this year. It is just a little ways off. Put out the flags to-morrow (Friday) birth of Abraham Lincoln.

Company B, of Bellefonte, will be one of the two companies in the Fifth

A number of the members of the local order of Rebekahs attended the funeral of Mrs. A. G. Noll, interment

Dr. H. S. Alexander, of Potters Mills, was in Centre Hall Friday and reports everything in his locality as moving along smoothly.

About fifteen hundred post cardsall kinds and prices-were added to the already large stock on hand at the Reporter office. Some very elegant cards at three for five cents.

B. Frank Reish will move from Centre Hall to the farm of his fatherin-law, Prof. W. A. Krise, located north of Spring Mills. The house he will vacate has been leased by John H. Puff.

Mrs. A. C. Mingle, of Bellefonte, last week, returned from Philadelphia where she visited her brother, I. O.

Rev. Frederick Stamm, a student in the Lancaster Reformed theological seminary, filled the Reformed pulpit in Millheim Sunday evening. He is a son of Dr. J. W. Stamm, whose death occurred recently, and whose body was interred in Millheim.

Landis Gerberich, a native of Centre county and a brother of C. T. Gerberich, of Bellefonte, says the Watchman, died at his home in Lebanon of the grip. He had only been ill for a short time as it is less than a month since he was in Bellefonts visiting his brother.

The other night the smoke house and an adjoining out-building belongcommittee of the Senate under orders ing to William Burd in the east end from the bosses. He is ready to put of Haines township, were destroyed up a hard fight for his measures this by fire. The buildings caught from a fire in the smoke house put there to smoke meat. All the meat in the house was burned. Talk about the state removing all the toll gates ! Who would furnish a better road between Centre Hall and code that should commend itself to Bellefonte than the present owners of tax payers is that which throws safe- that road? Not the state nor the guards around the selection of text county, and should this road fail to books by the school directors. At pres- the townships wagoning to Bellefonte , Landlord Shawver and daughter, of the State Board of Education, which since the Musser house is in ruins, but by adding equipments Mr. Shawver is beginning to be better able to handle J. S. Rowe move 1 his plumbing esers at State College, and the opportu- especially distasteful to book concerns, office to the shop formerly occupied porter office will be torn down this spring by Prof. H. F. Bitner, the present owner, who will also remodel the dwelling house on the same lot. An electric motor saw mill has been installed in the timber tract adjacent to the plant of the Standard Steel Company, at Burnham, Mifflin county, and the timber is being turned into lumber as rapidly as possible. Large excavations have already been made on the cleared portion, and the general opinion prevails that it will be a new stock yard. R. Dean Rynder, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Rynder, formerly of Milesburg, was recently admitted to practice at the bar of the District of Columbia, in Washington. He has been located in Washington the past year or so as private secretary to Chin Knopp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission and devoted his leisure time to the study of law. The proverbial strong and patient ox is not entirely extinct in Pennsylvania. J. D. and Edward Nicholas. Daniel K. Gise, who is living retired of Watsontown, are owners of an imwrites the Reporter, under date of 1st and the large one, a Holstein and Jersey, the very personification of We have had a mild winter, and strength, weighs over 1800 pounds. not done growing yet. These items are from the Lewistown was seven degrees above zero. At this respondent : Mr. and Mrs. George Tate, of Yeagertown, passed through here yeterday en route to Millheim where Mr. Tate will attend a horse sale. . . . H. B. Stover, of this ly ill at her home there.

It is only necessary to say that it would and hosts of others who will be as sylvania Germans, it would be quite blows his trumpet over Pennsylvania. easy to believe that one of these recent governors was of German extraction for he allowed many millions of pennies to be "packed off" right from under his official nose without detec tion in the State Capitol graft. It is said that especially in the "City of B. Taylor: Brotherly Love" where he lives, his averment that he did not suspect this ner to some of his friends at his coungraft, and could not have been ex pected to know anything about it, is fully credited and adds to the esteem Yeagertown; D. W. Reynolds, of in which he is held. All of which Reedsville; J. E. VanNatta, of goes to show that it is pretty hard to Lewistown, and a lawyer from South down a Pennsylvanian, especially if Dakota, who was a proxy for W. H. he is suspected of being of German Felix. The General left the other origin.

out being governors, such as the Cly. not be overlooked.

Not only the men but the distinguished women of the state from Ger. trip the General is making is somepart in the duties of public office. In of water, air and food, and more the days when daily newspapers were unknown it sometimes happened that eighty years. However, the old pila German ran for the office of governor grim says one might as well die at members of the family knowing of it than in the land that has been made After Simon Soyder had been defeated holy? On the other trip the General twice and then elected, some of his took ill in the Holy Land, which had children came to their mama and a serious outlook, but when he got to asked whether their papa had really the land of the Pharohs he got better. been running for that office and had been elected. When informed in the affirmative and it was further asked nantly, " No, only me and your pa." paratus, and, remembering that mus- years of its existence. tard has a refreshing effect upon sausage, which has some points of resemblance to the internal anatomy of a human being, he concluded to him to the hospital and to the grave.

[THE END.] On Way to Jerusalem.

The Reedsville correspondent to the Lewistown Democrat and Sentinel makes this reference to General John

General Taylor gave a farewell dintry mansion on Thursday Among those present were Rev. Dr. Spangler, evening on his long trip to Jerusalem

Time will not suffice to name all the and for a day or two he will be at distinguished Pennsylvania Germans Dooner's Hotel, Philadelphia. By who have attained to distinction with. this time next week he will be far out on the high seas. The General has a mers, the Grows and the Wanamakers, small bag full of gold coin with him nor to touch much on Pennsylvania which he says has a premium on in humor, but a little of the latter must the Holy Land. He also has a small bag full of dimes which he says are for the beggars. Many people think that the man stock have heroically borne their what hazardous, owing to the change especially at his advanced age beyond more than once without some of the one place as another and where better

President Sparks Honored.

President Sparks has been paid a whether all the family were now goy. marked compliment by Lehigh Uniernors, Mrs. Snyder answered in tig. versity. That institution has conferred the degree of doctor of laws upon In the days when school directors him. The ceremony will take place examined teachers for certificates, a on Washington's birthday. At that German director propounded this time President Sparks will deliver an question : "A is a wowel ; why is address at Lehigh on Washington as dat?" When the Germans from Penn. an Advocate of High Education. This sylvania lay in the treaches at the is the first time in the history of slege of Vicksburg during the Civil Lehigh that this degree has been con-War, one Peter Schneider contracted ferred and is the third honorary degree some disturbance of the digestive ap. given by the college in the forty-t hree

Black Snow

Residents of the western part of Venango county are much mystified drink copiously of mustard water daily over a fall of black snow, which occurwhich, in due course of time, brought red in that section the latter part of last week. It covered the ground to a When his demise was announced to depth of a quarter of an inch, within his comrades, all were grieved and a radius of twenty-five miles. Various

portant being the likelihood of contain ing a smaller number of microbes or germs which would retard the process will send petitions to all voting pre- the proposition. of souring, and reduce the weight for cincts in the county asking the voters carrying.

A few don'ts given to improve the law putting the costs of maintaining cream were these: Don't keep a dirty stable.

Don't keep your cow in a dirty, fil- is required by the existing law. thy condition.

ust before milking.

der before milking.

and cans pure and sweet. Don't forget to cool your cream im- sum to put them in the condition in

mediately after separating. To do this which they ought to be. And every properly immerse can in cold water. Don't mix your warm and cold danger of suits for damages. cream.

Don't keep the cream can covered tightly, rather cover with a cloth.

cold. The next speaker introduced by Mr. conducting the same, the cost, etc., by to do so. Mingle was Helmer Rabild, an expert applying personally to Mr. Mingle. in dairying, connected with the Dairy Prof. Rabild traveled over much of Division, Bureau of Animal Industry, the United States, and has had large National Department of Agriculture. experience in his line of work. He ob-Prof. Rabild is a native of Denmark in serves the funny as well as the seri- Bellefonte. \$200. which country dairying made most ous side of life, and related numerous wonderful advances during the past amusing incidents to emphasize the December, 1908; piece of ground in twenty-five years. His whole life has point he was about to make. been devoted to dairying, and at the At the close of his talk Mr. Mingle States twenty-three years ago, he was speakers who so ably instructed and township. \$1400. made manager of a stable of eight hun- entertained them, and at the same of two large creameries in one of the refreshments were being served many \$300.

western states.

ing Associations. The plan is this: hour. One of the more important Aaronsburg. \$200. Thirty farmers each having a herd of questions was, can you materially inten or more cows can form an associa- crease the test of a cow by feeding S. Lilledahl, house and lot in Belletion. They pay \$1.00 per cow per year, patent or prepared feeds? The reply fonte. \$2000. the minimum being \$10.00 for each was no, but you can increase the flow member. The United States Dairy of milk, which will increase the Department will furnish a man skilled amount of butter-fat. He stated that in dairying who will spend one day if it were possible to increase the test.

each month at the barn of each mem- by feeding it would be likely that all ber of the association. He will weigh owners of Holstein cows would feed the feed for each cow and calculate the that the herd might cream like Jerseys, cost of the feed ; he will also weigh in which case there would be little or the proverbial wolf far into the woods, a Durham, weighs about 1600 pounds, and test the milk and cream, and cal- no use for the Jersey. culate its value. These calculations On the whole a very pleasant, profit- instant, as follows :

at the close of the year will show the able and instructive evening was cost of the feed consumed, the value of spent, and much praise is due the the milk and cream produced, and the Howard Creamery Corporation for dandellon flower in the court house net returns.

This is the only method by which such able speakers. That the effort the farmer can ascertain which cow was much appreciated was evidenced makes a profit. In his past experience by the fact that Mr. Mingle was kept Prof. Rabild said, he found that in the busy aft r the meeting receiving con-

msjority of herds thus tested there gratulations and thanks. It is underwere one or more cows that were not stood Mr. Mingle was so well pleased silent until one of his intimate ac-quaintances of German extraction, with tears in his eyes, remarked, with tears in his eyes, remarked, with tears in his eyes, remarked, Aaronaburg or Coburn, (Continued on next column.)

Petitioning a Road Question. year and proposes to put the Repub-The commissioners of Centre county lican organization on record again on

Safeguards of New School Code.

to petition the Legislature to pass a A feature in the proposed school condemned and abandoned turnpikes on the state instead of the county, as These roads have been almost entire-Don't stir up the straw in the stables |y neglected since the day they were ent the school boards are influenced in would soon cease being a pleasure. condemned, and most of them are now many districts by book agents who Don't forget to cleanse the cow's ud- in a very bad condition. It will re- have only profit to themselves in Millheim, were in Centre Hall the quire the expenditure of a considerable mind. Under the code as presented to latter part of last week. The National Don't forget to keep your milk pails sum of money to keep these roads in the Legislature, book publishers must hotel has been having its hands full passable condition and a much larger first present their books and prices to to accommodate the traveling public

board will name three books of each day of neglect is adding expense and kind that may be used in public schools. The code also provides that the increased trade. books can be changed not oftener than once in five years. This feature is

(Continued from previous column.) In bringing his talk to a close Prof. nity is now open to farmers about Cen- who loathe to part with the present Van Norman said there were just two tre Hall to join the association. Further arrangement, under which books may stable, as a coach shop. The old Rethings to remember,-cleanliness and information may be had on the bene- be cast aside as often as their agents fits of the association, the method of may be successful in inducing boards

Transfer of Real Estate.

Wm. E. Goheen et al to F. L. Bullock, Jan. 27, 1909 ; piece of ground in

W. E. Lee et ux to Wm. Strong, Potter township.

Peter Robb et ux to Chas. Baker, age of nineteen, prior to coming to the requested all to remain and meet the Dec. 2, 1907; tract of land in Curtin

Harvey Musser et al to Lucretia J. dred cows. He is at present the owner time refresh the inner man. While the Condo, Jan. 25, 1908; two town lots.

questions were ask Mr. Van Norman, Dr. C. S. Musser to Lucretia J. Con-Prof. Rabild is organizing Cow Test- who was kept on his feet almost an do, Jan. 25, 1908; four town lots in

H. A. Smith et ux to Mrs. Grace

William Eckley et al to Marcella Lingle, Jan. 19, 1909; piece of ground

From Kansas

iu Girard, Kansas, after having driven mense yoke of oxen. The smaller one,

last Thursday I saw a full grown They are four years old, and, of course, their efforts and success in securing yard, but that night we had heavy winds, and by Saturday morning it Democrat and Sentinel's Milroy cor-

writing it is again quite pleasant.

Centre Countians in Philadelphia. The Centre County Association in 22nd and Chestnut streets.

in Boggs township. \$600.