SUNDAY ON THE PARK.

Raligious Services in Auditorium in After-

noon-targe Gathering All Day. Grange Park had a larger population on Sunday than it had for many years on that day. Saturday, all day long, camp equipments were arriving from all parts of the county, and these were accompanied by members of families of the most progressive, the most aggressive and the most prosperous farm rs. By the middle of the afternoon the temporary residences were in habitable condition, all of them being well arranged and presenting a most home-like appearance. The larders, too, were heavily stocked from the larger supply of the choicest products of the farm in store at the

permanent homes. Sunday was a delightful day, the conditions being ideal for camp life. During the forenoon and up to twothirty o'clock the permanent residents were receiving their friends who had come to spend the day with them, and view the camp.

At 2:30 P. M. religious services in the auditorium were opened by Rev. G. W. McIlnay, of Dudley, a former pastor of the Methodist church in Centre Hall. Psalm 101 was used for the opening scripture, and prayer was also offered by the minister.

The speaker for the day was Miss Frances M. Schuyler, of Chicago, Illinois. Miss Schuyler is one of the most prominent women in the Baptist Baptist Training School of Philadelphia, now an officer of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Soclety, has for years been ac ustomed to address, with great acceptance, state and national religious conventions on various themes.

It was quite natural that a woman who had made missionary work, in one or other of its various phases her study for the greater part of her life, should talk on this sulject before an Lance and Samuel Burris, Wilber Henney Alfred audience of Centre county people, the majority of whom were farmers Being thoroughly saturated with her subject, Miss Schuyler was able to talk most entertainingly to her large audience, who gave the best attention until the last words of her address were epoken.

Appropriate hymns were sung by a volunteer choir. Mrs. L. G. Rearick | car load of vehicles at Grange Park. sang a solo and an anthem was also rendered by the choir. Prof. P. H. Meyer conducted the music.

MONDAY ON THE PACK.

Exhibits Placed...Tenters Arrive in Large Numbers - General Hustling Visible Everywhere.

Monday morning it was a bit cloudy, but the clouds soon broke and the sun smiled on the hundreds of ten's on guest at the home of W. H. Meyer millennium would be at hand. Grange Park.

The Encampment management is sembling is going on in hundreds of Who will follow? homes throughout Centre county. It a home for a week on Grange Park, Normal School. and then, too, it is the day on which vail this work is greatly hampered. Bartges from this place. As stated before Monday was a favored with camp equipments began to W. W. Neese's residence.

long Monday. The fakir, whose When completed they will have one hands were tied for twenty-four hours of the best equipped and up-to-date previous, was up early and began the systems in the county. arranging of his wares, looked over his stock of peanuts, candies, counted are camving at Grange Park for the over again his strings of sausages, week are D. W Sweetwood and wife, cones, etc., and then looked for busi- Mrs. Maggie Donachy and son Benness which came along later on.

Many of the exhibits, both in the ex- Brothers and O. T. Corman. hibition building and those cutside, contain a full list.

dwellers in the white canvas homes.

The Reporter headquarters were visgive them without cost to any one.

gard for his good opinion of himself. tend with, he classified the school in To whisper to me so soft and low, When a fellow is afraid to think for an acceptable manner and showed that bimself it's time for him to get mar- he is fully able and qualified to fill the And together we'll walk the eternal ways,

More Crops Per Acre.

It has been demonstrated by reports from the national agricultural departmont that the soils of the United States are not wearing out, but that the crop yields are increasing instead of decreasing. The report declares that as a whole we are producing more crops per acre than formerly. This is undoubtedly due to many factors; to better and more intelligent cultivation, more and better systems of rotation of crops, and in later years to the intelligent use of fertilizers through measures of control in the bands of every individual farmer. In addition, we must recognize the increase in farm animals and stock, the improvement in seed by selection and breeding, and increased density of population, which is forcing attention to more intensive methods. Second, that so far as information goes there is apparently no significant difference at the present time between the composition of the old agricultural soils of Europe and the newer agricultural soils of the United States, with respect to potash, phosphoric acid, lime and magnesia. The report shows an increase in all cereal crops throughout the United States for the

Birthday Party.

past three or four decades.

The other Friday evening a number of her friends assembled at the home of Mrs. Daniel Callahan, west of Cen-Church, formerly president of the tre Hall, to do her honor on her thirty-sixth birthday. The evening to their own youth. They have learn- undue, stimulating influence, they are ments were delicious. Those present

Mr. John Moore and wife : Mr. Benner Walker and wife; Mr. William Walker and wife; Mr. John Heckman and wife ; Mr. Oscar Lonberger and wife; Mr. Shem Hackenburg and wife; Mr. Robert Bloom and wife ; Mr. Charles Burris, wife and baby; Mr. Lee Brooks and wife; Misses Cora Boal, Elsie Moore, Flora Walker, Mabel Walker, Rena Whiteman, Ruth and Mamie Brooks, Mamie and Luella Bloom. Messrs. and Blair Walker, Emmett G. Brooks, Raymond Walker, Daniel Bloom, Frank Fetteroff, Floyd-Fred, Norman and Clyde Walker, Charles Hack enburg, Kerney Walker and George Bloom

Spring Mills.

T. M. Gramley and wife spent Sunday at Salona.

S. L. Condo is having on exhibit a S. L. Condo made a business trip to State College last Thursday.

Quite a number of people from this place spent Sunday at Grange Park. Ellis Shaffer and wife, of Madisonburg, were Spring Mills visitors on Saturday.

C. E. Zeigler made a business trip to Nittany and Sugar Valleys last

John Weaver, of Pitcairn, was a last Thursday.

Merchant C. P. Long last week always anxious for a fair Monday built a very substantial concrete walk morning, for that is the time the as- from his store to the "Bibby House."

Miss Mabelle Long went to Lock is the assembling of the many little Haven last week, where she will rethings and great that go to make up sume her studies at the Central State

A mong those who attended the I. O the journey to the Park is made, and O. F. picnic at Hunters Park on Labor when favorable weather does not pre- Day were J. D. Wagner and C. C.

The Lucas carpenter gang are st able day for this program to be carried present engaged in raising the roof out, and before noon the wagons load- and making other improvements on

Allison Brothers started to install The Park was a busy place all day new machinery in their mill last week,

Among those from this place who jamin, Mrs. M. B. Herring, Smith For the troubled heart at rest.

After the closing of a most delightwere put in position Monday. The ful vacation period the pupils of the exhibits of farm implements are much Spring Mills public schools, greatly or will you forgive my failings then larger than for some years; and the refreshed in mind and body by the five And wish me back in my place, exhibits of machinery, buggies, months rest, again assembled on Monwagons, etc , is considerably larger and day morning of last week in their vamore varied than heretofore. No rious school rooms, and with happy attempt will be made here to give the faces answered the roll call of the open- And view the path so narrow and steep names of any of the exhibitors, but ing session of another public school That my weary feet passed o'er; the next issue of the Raporter will term. The ringing of the bell at 9:00 found the teachers in their accustomed And in your heart forgive, as you pause Camp life on Grauge Park has many places all looking in condition for a By my side, on that darkened day? attractions. Every one of the hun- most beneficial and prosperous school or will you think of that other time dreds who are now living on the park year. The work of transferring schol- When life's morn was bright and fair, are enjoying themselves very much are from one room to another, the armore than those who go to the Grange ranging of scats and the assigning of Encampment and Fair but for a day, lessons took up almost the entire day, As you tread its mazes through; This will be demonstrated in its full- so that actual school work did not But will it comfort your stricken heart ness to any one who goes from tent to commence until Tuesday. Although To know of a heart's true love for you? tent and comes in contact with the the exact attendance cannot be deter. Let there be joy in your heart that day mined at present, the indications are that the figures will be the largest ever recorded in the history of the school. And when I am laid beneath the turf, ated by many who sought accommods. Prof. F. S. Heneberger, the newly tions and the Reporter was glad to elected principal of the High School, entered upon his duties. Although the heavy attendance added to the Dear heart, will you sometimes come to The flowers by the grave stone grow, Every man should have some re- many difficulties he was forced to con- And bend your head with its weight of years

THE OPENING OF SCHOOL

Parents and Teachers, Shall Co-operate Generally and More Generously.

Those parents who send their children to school, not merely to be rid of them under foot and round about, but to obtain an education that shall fit them to earn an honorable living, are just as much concerned in the beginning of the fall term of the schools as the children themselves.

The average teacher becomes over tired of hearing the devoted parent say, "It must be so inspiring to feel that you are molding the characters of the future fathers and mothers of our land," or else," Is a grand work that you are engaged in, and I trust you realize your solemn responsibility, and that everything you say and do leaves its indelible impression, for better or for worse, on the minds and souls of your young pupils at the most impressionable period of their lives."

The teacher might well retort that the home environment may easily unmake all that the schoolroom makes in the way of character. The inculcation of the most exalted code of ethics at school is of little use if in the home victous standards of living are drugs, which force greater results for a tacitly accepted, sloth and shiftless- brief time at the expense of the physiced and selfishness unrebuked.

But most fathers and mothers honestly strive to give their children value in supplying farm animals with bread instead of a stone, and desire the proper elements of nutrition for that their offspring shall have educational advantages superior, if possible, best advantage. While they have no ed, as time went on, the value of an especially appetizing and like food for education. They have seen that educ- human beings, produce good results ation, after all, is more than three R's, because stock relish them and they the "a-b ab's," the complicated bound- meet their needs to perfection. It's aries of foreign countries and the ex- the same with live stock as it is with

were between the lines of the printed of the secrets of the success of Badger book, and were taught in the play- Feeds. They are palatable, succulent

mother to know that from 9 until 12, car load of the feed. and three more hours in the afternoon, her young hopeful is out of harm's not likely to constitute an environbeneficent influences of the properly conducted school.

If parent and teacher would co-operate more generally and more generously, and parents would take pains to inform themselves of what goes on in the schoolroom by direct inquiry, instead of trusting to distorted and roundabout hearsay, the educational

Governor manly Coming.

Ex-Governor J. Frank Hanly, of Indiana, who is making a tour of Pennsylvania this autumn under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League in the interest of local option, will address a great Local Option mass meeting in the Presbyterian church at Bellefonte, September 19 1909, at 2:30 o'clock.

Governor Hanly, who in January last, closed an unusually successful term of four years as Chief Executive of the Hoosier State, is easily the foremost local option advocate on the American platform. at Wilmington, Del., and has already

When I am nead,

[By Mrs. E. G. Hoffer, Marcus, Wash ] metime in the mist of the morning gray, They will gather around my bed. And tearfully glancing each to each Will softly answer, "She is dead." They will bring the flowers in their beauty there And scatter them o'er my breast, And the pines will chant a requiem low If you are there that day, my friend, Will you bring the deeds to mind That used to fret and vex you so, And the words I said unkind? Remembering only the kindness done As you gaze on my still, white face, When you say good bye to me for aya Remembering only the loyal heart With no shadow resting on my heart, No tinge on my nut-brown hair ? The future may be lone and dark That the battles for me are o'er, That my frail bark, so tempest tost, Has moored on the other shore Let your voice with gladness ring-"O grave, where is thy victory?" "O death, where is thy sting?"

"I'll meet you there in the land of God

With the peace that the angles know.

Against Preacher Party Leaders. Editor George Stackpole, of The Lewistown Gazette (Rep.), raile

against the Republican Committee of Miffiin county for continuously naming preachers as chairman and party leaders. The Gazette says that the preacher in politics was inaugurated in old Mifflin several years ago by the election of Dr. James M. Yeager to the Legislature, and that gentleman was subsequently appointed to be Assistant United States Marshall at \$4000 a year for service to his party. Last year the Ray. George Joseph was made chairman of the Republican County Committee, and recently this divine was named for Supervisor of the Census at a salary of \$1800 for a few months' work. The resignation of Rev. Joseph from the chairmanship became necessary, and on Saturday last the County Committee chose another pastor, the Rev. A. C Steinbarger, to be political presiding officer.

Not a Mixture of Stimulating Drugs,

Hence the kick of the Gazette.

We want to emphasize one point right here - Badger Feeds are not condiments nor mixtures of stimulating ness encouraged, disobedience tolerat- al constitution of the animal. They are honest combinations of grains and cereals which have long proved their ceptions to the rules in the grammar. human beings, the things we like the The lessons they learned in school best do us the most good. This is one ground, as well as in the recitation and especially nutritious. For sale by J. H and S. E. Weber, Centre Hall It is a relief to an overburdened and Oak Hall, who just received a full

way, and is busy at some useful, or at Clarence Long's barn at Rebersburg Barn Burned in Rebersburg. least harmless, task. But if the child caught fire early Wednesday morning is merely sent to school so that the of last week and was entirely destroymother may enjoy some respite from ed. About twelve o'clock that mornincessant demands upon her time and ing Mr. Long and W. B. Haines startattention, the home surroundings are ed for Lock Haven with a lot of ment of the sort that supplemen's the from Snyder County and had stored in the barn. At one o'clock the barn was discovered on fire and the alarm given. A few chickens were all the live stock burned, the horses, four

in number, having been taken to haul the peaches to Lock Haven. Heller's barn, close by, was saved by the fine water supply Rebersburg has for fire protection. Mr. Long bad about \$400 insurance on the barn. How the fire started is a mystery.

From Millheim Journal. Mrs. William Dolbin and son, of Harrisbu.g, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bartholomew, on

Water St. W. Randall Musser, who is a civil and mining engineer for the Vesta Coal company, at California, Pa, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Musser. Harry M. Smith, who spent part of the summer with his brother, Robert J. Smith, at Smithtown, has accepted a foremanship in a large hosiery mill

taken charge of the same.

Transfer of Real Estate. John L. Holmes et al to G. E Corl, tract of land in Ferguson twp., July 19, 1909: \$300. Amelia Uirich, et bar to Common-

wealth of Pa., tract of land in Haines twp., August 19, 1909. \$140.31. Thomas Foster, et al to Ella E.

Musser, August 7 1909, in State College, tract of land. \$400. Berjamin B. Kelley, et al to Peter Kelley, April 23 1904, in Worth twp.,

tract of land, \$500, Sarah A. Mease, et al to Jos. L. Peters, July 6, 1909, in Benner twp, tract of land. \$470.

H. D. Decker, et ux to H. E. Breon, August 28, 1909, in Spring twp., tract of land. \$200. E. S. Long, et ux to A. J. Long, September 1909, in Boggs, twp., tract

of land. \$1. Mary Murphy, et bar to Robert Fogleman, tract of land in Huston twp, June 1, 1939, \$25 C. T. Fryberger, et ux to R. D. Big-

elow, lot in Philipsburg, August 27 1909. \$360 W. E. Hurley, sheriff to M. C. Gephart, tract of land in Taylor two.,

August 30, 1909. \$165. Samuel Ard to W. W. Braucht, August 31, 1909, in Penn twp., tract of land. \$511.

his brother. Harriet Dinges to W. W. Brau cht, May 3 1909, in Penn twp., tract of land. - \$2000.

If you want an encore don't sing Home Journal. your own praise.

YOUR BRAIN.

Keep It Plastic by Not Overeating as You Grow Old.

Up to a certain age the brain remains plastic enough so that if an injury occurs to the thought brain the person can begin over a un and create new knowledge centers in the other hemisphere.

This has happened in many cases where young people have lost certain powers or faculties by cerebral lesions and have afterward recovered these faculties by developing new centers in the other brain. It rarely happens after the age of forty-five, and the reason is because most persons after passing that age soon clog their brains with calcareous matter by overeating and destroy the plasticity of their

brains by filling them with food waste. If all people past the age of fortyfive would live on twelve ounces or less of solid food per day we should soon find that one may receive new ideas as readily at seventy-five as at fifteen. You cannot do it, however, if your brain is a hardened mass of waste matter. If you overeat you will be "sot" in your ways and a has-been at fifty. Keep your phonograph rec ords soft and receptive.-Nautilus.

A STAGE VILLAIN.

His Reputation Clung to Him Outside the Theater.

An actor in a small company was unable one night to get accommodation at the only hotel in an English home, and for this condition much town, it is said, because its proprietor, a remarkably slow going person for such a place, recognized him as the villain in the melodrama who had stoken a cash box, set fire to a house, killed a detective, damaged a race horse and betrayed the hero's sister. happen to George Scott, manager of the Alhambra in London. In his younger days Mr. Scott was a stage villain of the deepest dye, and one of his favorite parts was that of the wicked Levison in "East Lynne."

After playing the character a few nights in Blackpool he had occasion for wishing to change his lodgings and, knecking at the door of a house in the next street, was greeted by the good lady who opened it with a shriek and the subsequent exclamation:

"What! It's Levison, the dirty vil-

-London M. A. P. Steel Pen Helps Forgers. The crime of forgery has been facilitated and increased by the modern introduction of metallic pens, gold and News. The old fashioned quill pen was smooth and pleasant to write with, station agent at Glen Iron. though it sometimes balked and sputtered, but it did not lend itself to skillful imitations as easily as the metallipen does. The crime of forgery doubtless has been promoted by the almost universal education of modern times. when many are skillful penmen forgerles are much more frequent than they were centuries ago, when the person who could handle a pen was an excep tion. Many modern criminals make a living by committing forgeries, victim-

ness men generally. Domestic Economy. "Hey, mon," exclaimed the braw, bonnie north countryman, "thrift is a

izing hotels, banks, capitalists and busi-

wunnerful thing!" "Yes," replied his English traveling companion. "You're right there. Now, I gave my wife a ten pound note to manage on last time I was away, and ceeding it she saved nearly a sover-

eign out of it to buy berself a hat!" "That's nowt," replied the Scotsman. "My wife gives the kids ha'pennies apiece to go to bed supperless; when they're asleep she takes the ha'pennies off on 'em ageean, and then she for losin' 'em! Hey, mon, that's thrift!"-London Scraps.

The Mendicant. There are those who ascribe the word "mendicant" to the silly appellation put forth as a conundrum, meaning a poor wretch beyond the power of mending. But something very close to the term was in use as long ago as Tales." In the "Sompnoure's Tale" this occurs:

Therefore we "mendiants," we sely freres, Ben wedded to poverte and continence, To charitee, humblesse and abstinence

The "sompnoure" of Chaucer was, o course, a summoner, or apparitor, and a person of low estate, and here we have, it is believed, the origin of the word, which came into common employment later.

How About a Good Back View? "Auntie Liz had a bard time having her picture taken today," said her nephew, who had just opened a photographic studio and had very courteously asked his aunt to come and pose for a new picture.

"Why, what was the trouble?" asked "Well, you see, when I told her to look pleasant she didn't look natural, and when I told her to look natural she didn't look pleasant," - Ladies'

Read the Reporter.

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The dates for the Union county fair, at Brook park are September 28th to October 1st.

W. K. Spanberger, circulation manager of the Dillsburg Bulletin, is on the park for the week.

If it is good boarding you are after you will find it at the main boarding house on the Park, James Decker, proprietor.

W. Gross Mingle, manager of the Howard Creamery Corporation, purchased a driving horse, The animal is a nice, easy mover, with good stay-

ing qualities. The shower Thursday night extinguished the fire in the Seven Mountains, but not until much damage had been done. The fire had spread from a point below Coburn to near Decker

Valley. Lumberman J. F. Treaster, of Centre Hill, is making some great runs with his automobile crossing the Seven Mountains has no horrors for him, having made the run in remarkably short time.

About seventy-five guests were served at the Old Fort hotel Sunday noon. Everything was as quiet about the hotel as about a well regulated credit must be given Landlord Royer.

George W. Smith, instructor in the Reformed school, at Morganza, was in Centre Hall last week, and also a part of this week. He is holding a good position in the institution named, and But something like this really did from his appearances, the work agrees with him.

Daniel Caliban and William Parker, west of Centre Hall, each lost a horse last week. This makes four horses that died in a small territory, the others being animals belonging to Shem Hackenberger and Benner Walker.

A Bell telephone has been installed in the residence of Daniel Houser and Robert Bloom, west of Centre Hal'. The connection was made with the lain. Ye can't 'ave rooms in my Pine Stump rural line, a part of the 'ouse! Get out or I'll call the perlice!" rural system of the Patrons Rural Telephone company.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Odenkirk returned from their honeymoon trip Friday of last week, and Saturday went to Burnham to remain over Sunsteel, says a writer in the Indianapolis day with R. P. Olenkirk. Tuesday Mr. Odenkirk resumed his duties as

Henry Johnston, for more than twenty years an undertaker at Blsnchard, died at that place, aged fifty six years. Surviving him are his wife and two daughters. Mrs. Hugh Gloss-In an age when everybody writes and ner, of Blanchard and Mrs. Shuman Williams, of Pleasant Gap.

The house of Mrs. Mary Reardon, near Blanchard, was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday night a week. with all its contents. Mrs. Reardon was playing the organ when the lamp exploded, causing the fire. The house and contents were partially insured.

The borough public schools will open Monday. The instructors are Prof. C. R. Neff, Centre Hall, principal; Miss Orpha Gramly, Spring Mills, Grammar; Miss Helen Willisms, Beech Creek, Intermediate; Miss Helen Bartholomew, Centre Hall, -would you believe it?-instead of ex- Primary. All teachers hold certificates above professional.

W. R. Camp accompanied by him daughter, Miss Lou and son Wallace, and Miss Viola Sprankle, of Tyrone, were on Grange Park for a few hours Sunday, having come here in an sutomakes 'em do wi'out ony breakfasts mobile. While in town they were the guests of the Guise family. Mr. Camp was a resident of Centre Hall for a number of years, and while he finds Tyrone a good business point, Centre Hall and its people are well thought of by him and his family.

"What a difference between the first day of school now and of the long ago," says the Clearfield Republican. when Chaucer wrote his "Canterbury To day the youngsler is either a fresh., a junior, a soph., or a senior. Then he was simply a common American boy, who read in the first, second or fourth. reader. To-day he wears canvas shoes and carries a tennis raquet. Then he went barefoot in September, and carried a stone-bruise on his heel and a sawed-off cant-hook handle for a baseball bat.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morey, accompanied by his son Paul and wife, and a daughter, of philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huyett in Centre Hall, Sunday. The senior Morey is president of the Boyertown Casket Company, a rival of the casket trust. They were traveling in an automobile, having spent several weeks in central Pennsylvania, part of which time they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bilger, of Pleasant Gap, who are relatives. From Centre Hall the party went to State College, from there they will go to Tyrone, and thence to Philadelphia.