

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY. OCTOBER 28, 1909.

LEWIS AND CONNELLY RELICS.

Liquor Bottle and; Cudgel [Picked Up at Potters "Bank " Hotel After an Attempt to Fob-Other Relics Preserved by the Late James Kerr.

The numerous relics preserved by the late James Kerr, of Milroy; will be read of with interest by the readers of the Reporter, because several of them were obtained in this valley. The account appended is the production of " Vivian ", the Riedsville correspondent to the Lewistown Democrat and Fentinel.

Mr. Kerr, in his younger days, was one of a large family of Kerrs, who lived in a brick house one mile east of Reedsville, and which is now the property of Abner Reed. His father's name was John Kerr, who died in 1858 aged eighty-four years. His wife, Nancy Kerr, died in 1843 aged sixtyfive years. Both repose in Churchhill cemetery.

The collection of relics mantioned consists of old Bibles and other books, old records relating to the early history of this part of the valley, old coins, old bank notes and many other articles, among which are some souvemirs of the Mexican war of which Mr. Kerr was a soldier.

James Keir's father, previously mentioned, kept a hotel at Potters Bank, (now called Potters Mills) at the time Lewis and Connelly the noted highwaymen were operating in this and other parts of the Juniata Valley as well as in Penns Valley, and in fact, all parts of the state.

This was between the years 1815 and 1820. As Lewis and another man were trying to break into a store, they were shot at from Kerr's hotel, and in escaping they left an old fashioned l'quor bottle and a cudgel. This curious old bottle has been preserved. When found it was partly filled with sp'rits, but they have not been preserved with the bottle. The cudgel has been made into a stout walking stick. Among the collection is an old powder horn with the name Thomas Holt on it, dated 1809 and eugraved upon the horn is a picture of the old court house in Lewistown, not the present old one, but the first old one. Another relic of interest is a token about the size of a quarter dollar made of pewter or lead with the letter "H" in the center. These were used

by the early Presbyterians, in this

After six weeks of thorough inspection of the orchards in Haines, Miles, Gregg and a part of Potter townships,

Opportunity for Improvement.

The Centre

the natural conclusion arrived at is that there is in the large mejority of Monday or Tuesday of this week. instances room for improving in the methods of care and general treatment of the fruit trees. In many instances the owners are pleased with the work bach is pastor. of the Division of Zoology in its havthe presence of San Jose Scale and other destructive insects, and few persons realizing the great importance of being informed on the point are loath to pass the question of tree care as a mere insignificant non-bearing of many of the older

orcha.ds in this section of the county, elders were in attendance. and to at once ask himself what will be the future of the fruit growing sembly held since 1878. Since that not the same bone. problem ?

There remains no doubt in the delegated body. minds of those who have carefully hands of persons who will devote all habitation.

their atlention to the end that the best that can be produced will be their product for the consumer. It will be

made over the east.

several fruit growers of the county to ceived.

arrange for a display of fruit at the next meeting of the State Horticultural Association, which convenes at the finest fruits. * *

Hettinger-Klinefelter.

The marriage of Harry I. Hettinger and Miss Elenora S. Klinefelter was solemnized at the bome of Mr. and Reformed Synod in Session.

The Eastern Synod of the Reformed church convened at Easton, Penneyl- was at home over Sunday. vania on Wednesday evening, of last week, and continued in session until

Synod met in the historic first Re- director. formed church, the oldest church in Easton, of which Rev. Paul L. Lein-

Rev. Theodore F. Herman, D. D., of ing inaugurated the inspection of Allentown, the retiring president of orchards for the purpose of locating Synod, preached the opening sermon. Greetings from the people of Easton were extended by Elder R. E. James. Rev. 'Rufus W. Miller, D. D., of Philadelphia, was elected president. Questions of vital importance to the church were discussed and decided one, of not sufficient import for their during these sessions. The list of concern. It only remains for the keen speakers included some of the foreobserver to note the rapid decline and most men in the church and country.

This is the first conventional as-

time until this year Synod met as a

Eastern Synod has jurisdiction over ance, all of them good enough so far as studied conditions to realize that soon- the Reformed church in Eastern Penn- they go, but none of them quite equal er or later the production of fruit will sylvania where the largest member- to the industry that insures against become a specialized industry, in the ship of the denomination has its unhappiness and want in old age.

How Much for the Hospital ? The Centre Hall Hospital Aid Soapples and other fruit freed from spot clety wishes all persons who are willand blemish. These conditions exist ing to contribute to the Hospital to in the north western states at this bring or send their contributions, ss time, showing the advance they have soon as possible after Monday, to one of three places-the Presbyterian

The inspection of orchards will be Manse, the home of Mrs D. J. Meyer, pushed as rapidly as possible until or the home of Mrs. John King. A. winter weather will compel a suspen- liberal contribution is earnestly solicitreports that an effort is being made by used in a home will be gladiy re- and was secured from John Q. A.

C. E. Hallow-e'en Social,

The members of the Christian En-Tunkhannock, Wyoming county, deavor Society connected with the next January. It is hoped that the Reformed church, in Centre Hall, will reputation of the county will be up- hold a social Monday evening of next held as a fruit producing center. Con- week, in the Sunday school room, to ditions are very favorable in many which all members of the society and patts of the county for the growing of Reformed church together with their families are invited. Light refreshments will be served and a literary program executed.

> Reformed Missionary Convention. A missionary convention will

LOCALS. Deputy Sheriff James B. Strohm

The Millheim band has been reorganized, with Prof. Clarence Toole, principal of the Millheim schools, as

Daniel Koch, of Sunbury, who is engaged with the Seabolt music house, was in Centre Hall the latter part of last week. He is a son of Amos Koch, and when a boy lived with his parents

in this place. make three more Xs, or fifteen in all. Although over a hundred years old, the town of Pine Grove Mills, in the southwestern portion of Centre county, and eleven Xs to vote for or against has never had a brick house in it, but the amendments and the schedule at one is now being crected by Merchant the bottom of the ticket. J. N. Everts.

D. B. Louder, of Oak Hall, who owns the Hamill properties, had the About six hundred ministers and misfortune to break one of his shoulder blades. It is only a few months ago since he suffered a similar break, only

There are life insurance, fire insur-

T. H. Harter, editor of the Gazette, purchased from the Centre County Banking company the property known as the Larimer home on East High street, Beliefonte, occupied by wonders at the coming election. If Hon. John G. Love as a law office and you put the mark after the yes opposite the Elk Lodge. The price paid was amendment No. 7, you will cause it to

shipped from the Centre Hall station boards, but will leave that important by Merchant W. H. Noll, of Pieasant matter for some one else to do for you. sion of operations for a couple of ed. Groceries, vegetables, old muslin Gap. The hickory was cut into Put your cross mark after the "No" to months. Mr. Foster, the inspector, for bandages, or anything that can be lengths of about four and a half feet, the right of Amendment No. 7.

ed on board of cars.

Smullton.

George Corman spent last week in Nittany valley in the pursuit of his work, returning bome Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Israel Haugh are at present at the home of their daughter teen in all. Mrs. Mayme Bierly, at Dents Run, Elk county, and will return home about the third of November.

Elias Breon and C. C. Smull have stead and land, and will divide the land. Mr. Limbert will leave in the to vote against the state machine and

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

NO. 42.

separter,

Twelve Xs.

When you go into the booth on

election day and begin to mark your

least marking possible you will be

obliged to make twelve Xs if you wish

to vote the whole ticket. It will re-

quire making an X in twelve squares,

provided you vote a straight party

If you are dissatisfied with any

portion of your party's ticket and

wish to cut it, you will be obliged to

It will require four Xa, if you split

your ticket, to vote for the candidates,

If you have any thought of voting

without making an error, examine a

Unless Grafters Snyder and Shu-

Remember you can make an X work

ticket.

into the booth.

ballot, keep in mind that with the HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Saturday sixty-four hundredths of an inch of rain fell.

Tuesday is election day, and it comes the earliest date it can. Be sure you go to the polls, and cast your ballot.

The Sankey sale at Potters Mills was postponed from last Saturday until Friday afternoon of this week, rain or shine.

The Nittany club house, at Hecia Park, will be rebuilt, and on a much more elaborate scale than the one that was burned a few months ago.

John W. Stumpff, wife and family, specimen ballot carefully before going of Altoons, and Mrs. Mary Mottet, of Lakemont Park, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stumpff, at Aaronsburg.

maker die of old sge their attorneys The marriage of ex-Prothonotary W. F. Smith made the gray haired citizens feel so young that they engaged with the boys in giving him and courts. The Capital Grafters should his bride an old time serenading.

Manyard Meeker, east of Old For'. is one of the fortunate farmers in this locality to have a first rate crop of corn, which he is housing just now. He planted very early, on well prepared soil.

The wedding of Rev. Newton E. Bailey, formerly editor of the Bellefonte Daily News, and Miss Mary Gromo, took place at the home of the bride's father in Claysville, Washington county.

After a service of thirty years with various telephone companies, W. L. Malin, of Bellefoute, has given up that line of work to become the district agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Whether he cuts his ticket or not, the voter will have a good exercise in Company, of New York,

Mrs. W.H. Groh, of Carlisle, widow making the saw-buck mark in the little squares on the official tallot. It of the lamented Rev. Groh, who for will require twelve of these little many years was pastor of the Reformmarks to indicate his preference, and ed church in Centre Hall, is in the if he is not a straight party man it valley, and of course is spending most will require three more crosses, or fif- of her time among friends in and about Boslsburg, her former homa. (Stan)

W. L. Hosterman, of Coburn, sold There is but one county officer to be his black team to the Atlantic Refinelected, but every Democrat should at- ing company at Williamsport. The tend the election just the same as price paid was \$600. This is a large bought the Harvey Limbert home- though the ticket contained a dczan figure for a pair of horses but it was local candidates. It is important said to be the best team in that community. The horses were delivered to the company at Loganton. A draft horse for which Messrs. W. Frank Bradford and George Earhart paid \$180, died last week. This makes the second horse, besides a colt that died for these parties. While prices of fering from a cold and was holding the grain, stock, etc., raised on the farm bottle over the stove to heat the liquid are high, the year's profit can soon be wiped out through losses in other channels. Plans are being considered by H.IW. Orwig, of Mifflinburg, for five double houses on South Atherton street, State College. These will be on the same order as those built by him this fall. There is a steady demand for dwellings of that less pretentious style, yet handsome and commodious, and the builder will experience little difficulty in finding suitable tenante. L. E. Jones, for many years railway mail clerk on the train leaving Bellefonte for Lewisburg in the morning. has resigned his position to accept the appointment of transfer register clerk F. W. Crider et ux to B. F. Homan, in Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. the L. & T. train leaving Lewisburg E. P. McCormick et ux to Frank A. in the morning for Bellefonte has applied for and been granted the position vacated by Mr. Jones, and will move W. B. Bitner et ux to Alice J, his family from Lewisburg to Bellefonte. For an hour an electric storm was experienced on Thursday evening of land in Walker twp., September 21, last week. There were continuous flashes of lightning, heavy peaks of John Brandt et ux to Emanuel thunder, and all the conditions were Kerstetter, tract of land in Penn twp., similar to a July thunder storm. Rain fell in torrents for a while, and Peter Corl et ux to Israel Corl, tract at times there was a mixture of rain of land in Ferguson twp., March 31, and hail. The total precipitation was one-fourth inches. The next morning Hanna Kuiz to John W. Fargo, the air was soft and baimy, and but for tract of land in Philipeburg, August the frosted leaves lying around everywhere, one would have believed he John L. Holmes et al to Frances B. had awakened on a pleasant spring morning. The small factories are beginning to J. B. Irish et al to Susie Hudock, feel the effects of the better business tract of land in Rush twp., August 12, conditions through the country, and among these is the manufacturing Enoch Kreamer to Henry F. Zerby, establishment of Edward Sellers, at tract of land in Haines twp., May 31, Oak Hall Station. Mr. Sellers has had numerous inquiries for work of a character that is not usually sought South Philipsburg, Septemper 27, after except under favorable business conditions. He now has employed Clement Dale admr. to J. G. Dauber- three moulders, and these are not able man, in Centre Hall, October 4, 1909. to keep up with the demand for work. in their department. Just at this time J. B. Ard et ux to Jennie M. Tate, the foundry is making sled soles and tract of land in Ferguson twp., Jan- washers by the ton. James Stover, of Centre Hall, is the righthand man Leslie Stewart et ux to John S. Burd, in Haines twp., October 2, 1909. he just recovered from a long seige of sickness he hopes to be able to put in the coming winter shaping the sand to good purposes.

will be able to stay off their prison sentences until they will be beyond ance, storm insurance and stock insurthe jurisdiction of the Pennsylvania long ago have commenced their terms of imprisonment, and but for their wealth and the politicial it fluence back of them, they would now be wearing striped suits.

\$5400.

say that you do not want to participate A car load or more of hickory was in the selection of the future election

Kennedy, who had it cut and deliver-

valley and he or she could not come to the communion table without one of these tokens, which were always given out the day previous.

Of the old money is a note for forty Spanish milled dollars, or an equal substitute in gold or silver, according to a resolution of Congress of the 14th of January, 1779 Also a note for six and one-fourth cents dated Sunbury, July 7, 1837, payable when bills to the amount of five dollars is presented. Another note is for ten dollars on the bank of Lewistown, payable to C. S. McCoy, dated August 26, 1844, R. F. Elles, cashier, and John Potter, president. A note on the Philadelphia bank for ten dollars dated February 16, 1814, signed by D. Lennex, president, I. Campbell, cashier. Also s note on the borcugh of McVeytown for ten caute, payable to W. Buttersbaugh or b arer, bearing interest at the rate of six percent. per annum, and redeemable one year after date in current as a great hunter while a resident of Lutheran organizations in the Central husk about twenty five or thirty lars is presented, by virtue of an ordinance passed by the town council, May 24, 1842; date of note, July 10, 1832, signed by McCoy, Chief Burgess. There are quite a number of other old bank notes, and old coins. Of the Mexican war relics is James Kerr's old sword carried by him at Cerro Gorda, and later, on September 14, 1847, when the American army headed by General Scott made its triumphal entry into the " City of the Monte-Zumas. "

Frank D. Lee Bought Farm, Although the transaction occurred Some time ago, the news has not heretofore reached the news columns that Frank D. Lee, who some years ago moved from the Henney farm, east of O'd Fort, to Nittany Valley, bought what is generally known as the Hartsock farm, one mile east of Pleasant Gap, from ex-Sheriff Henry Kline, the price being, it is said, \$6000. There are eighty acres in the tract, and the buildings are located on the north side of the Zion road. Ellwood Sunday will vacate the farm next spring, at which time Mr. Lee will move onto it from the Israel Kauffman farm, at Nigh Bank.

Uncalled for Mulishness. Etate College Times.

The roadbed between State College and Pleasant Gap is in such a frightfully bad condition that the automobile line has been discontinued. both cars having been put out of service. That is certainly a nice situation for a civilized community to be in. Mulishness on a part of certain of affairs.

at 11 o'clock, by Rev. Daniel Gress. Among the speakers will be Rev. C. E. tinger is engaged in farming in the vi- to attend. cinity of Egg Hill, on the Hettinger

homestead, and is an industrious young man. The Reporter extends congratulations.

Captured Bear and Cubs.

resident of Millheim, but who now borough of State College, which for lives at North Bend, caught a large black bear and two cubs on Young livery. Woman's creek. The Lock Haven Express says the bears were shipped to the Central meat market of that city and were in fine condition. The cubs weighed about forty pounds each. "Barney " Hoover was known

Aaronsburg.

Clyde Stover made a business trip to State College.

mother, Mrs. Maria Stambach.

Mrs. Kizzie Swabb. Mrs. W. H. Philips is attending a

missionary convention held at Milton, in the Reformed church.

Loyd Stover spent Sunday with his grandmother, at the home of Samuel needed rain is very welcome. Gephart, at Wolfs Store.

seen at the home of Mrs. Effle Weaver, James Reeder. on Monday.

Wilmer Stover made five thousand five hundred gallons of cider in three days, and still they come with more apples.

Missies Bessle Stover and Marion Stover of State College were guests of their parents. Miss Marion expects to spend a week with friends in town. Prof. and Mrs. R. U. Wasson went to visit their parents on Friday afternoon, returning home on Monday morning in time for Mr. Wasson to open his school.

the welcome guest of her sons, James last Sunday. and Luther Wert. As this was the

former home of Mrs. Wert, she is always welcomed by her host of to work this winter. friends.

which has caused him much pain.

Mrs. Tilghman Klinefelter, parents of held in the Reformed church, Boalsthe bride, near Tusseyville, Saturday burg, Friday afternoon and evening. where he will move.

After the caremony an elaborate wed. Schaffer, General Superintendent of ding dinner was served. The witness- the Home Mission Board, who will es included only the immediate fami- speak at the evening session. All inlies of the bride, and groom. Mr. Het- terested in mission work are invited

Heffer Appointed County Auditor.

C. U. Hoffer, of Philipsburg, was appointed county auditor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John H. Beck. Mr. Beck was ap-John Hoover, who was a former pointed one of the mail carriers in the some time has been erjoying free de-

Shipped Barrels of Canned Goods.

The members of the local Lutheran missionary society shipped several bar- day huskers. Do not know if they rels of canned goods, jellies, etc., to the are dead or what has happened with Loysville Orphans Home, which insti- them. This year there is more truth in

Messre, J. H. and S. E. Weber, pro- been overdone in carrying home prietors of the Centre Hall Flour Mills, the game. It is reported as very Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, of Spring will deliver flour, commeal, mill feeds, scarce. Rabbits seem to be plentiful Mills, spent Sunday with her aged etc., free of cost, Tuesdays, Thursdays and all that remains to be done is to and Saturdays. Send in your orders be able to hit them when the first of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Burd, of Coburn, by telephone or otherwise, and the November comes along.

Georges Valley.

kept back with their corn husking on of apples to ship to the western market. account of the rain, but the much He intends bringing in to the east a

Mrs. Howard Foust spent a few days west has a fine corn crop this year. Miss Ruth Weaver, of Coburn, was last week with her daughter, Mrs. He is a splendid fellow and we hope to

> Miss Gertrude Lingle spent last week with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Wagner, of Spring Mills.

at the home of H. I. Foust last Sun- He says that a wheel is all right when day.

Mills, spent Sunday with her grand- ago when the tire slipped on the front parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lingle, wheel and he was obliged to walk to Howard Eisenbuth spent Sunday at Coburn and make the rest of his trip the home of John Lingle.

J. T. H. Foust is spending a few days this week in Mifflin county.

Mrs. Chestle Wert, of Rebersburg, is ed Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Heckman Rebersburg, but now of Bruning, Ne- 1909, \$250.

Edward Decker left on Monday morning for Altoona where he expects which is at Lincoln, Nebraska. We

H. H. Lingle, of Landsdale, is for while here our associations were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gramley were to spending his vacation with his par- both pleasant and profitable. He Recersburg one day last week, to help ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lingle. He states that he and his family like the Oilver Stover butcher. While at has been in the service of the P. R. R. west and that it is the place for young \$3100 work Mr. Gramley had the misfortune company for several years, and his men to go to. We hope he may have in. Mulishness on a part of certain work Mr. Gramley had the misfortune company for several years, and his men to go to. We hope he may have J. B. Irish et al to Charlotte Dashov-individuals is to blame for this state to cut a deep gash in one of his fingers many friends are glad to welcome abundant success in his new field of ets. in Rush twp., September 27, 1909. him home.

amendment No. 7. spring but at present he does not know

Rev. J. Max Lantz, who had arranged for revival services to begin last Tuesday evening, has withdrawn his announcement on account of the success he is having at his meeting, at Spring Mills, but will fulfil this engagement later.

Monday a week ago there left for Illinois from this place and Rebersburg, the following persons who expect for a while at least to make their home in the west : Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Ocker and daughter, Roy Grenninger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller. Trust they may like their new home. The corn crop is at present being harvested and this year not much is heard from the one hundred bushel a

bushels per day. Hunting season has opened, but thus far no one in this vicinity has

W. H. Smull who had been hereabouts for about four weeks left last Monday for Dakota, where he is farm-The farmers around here have been ing. While here he bought a car load few car loads of corn, as he says the

> see him soon again. Hairy Brungart, who is teaching

school at Farmers Mills, makes the trip to and from his home here, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haugh visited Mondays and Fridays on his wheel

it is all right, but when it is not it is Miss Renna Wagner, of Spring not. That was proven a week or two

> by train. A post card was sent the correspond-

ent by Rev. H. C. Bixler, formerly Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jamison visit. pastor of the Lutheran church, of braska, showing the view of Fairview, the home of William Jennings Bryan,

\$50. were glad to hear from this gentleman,

labor.

Girl Sees Mother Burn.

Mrs. Aaron Weader, fifty years old, residing near Maitland, was burned to death last week after the explosion of a bottle of turpentine. She was sufbefore rubbing it on her chest, when the fluid exploded scattering the burning oil over her clothing. Her daughter watched her mother die in agony

Transfer of Real Estate.

Alfred C. Leathers to W. J. Wright, lot in State College, September 18, 1909. \$375.

F. S. Wells et ux to George Durner, in Walker twp., October 13, 1909. \$1350.

W. E. Hurley et ux to Orin Bogner, in Philipsburg, October 1, 1909. \$1100. W. S. Snedden et ux to Paul Rutherberg, tract of land in Snow Shoe twp., May 9, 1909. \$200.

tract of land in College twp., August R. F. Sechler, railway mail clerk on 27, 1909. \$380.

Richards, tract of land in Philipsburg. September 7, 1909. \$1100.

Bright, tract of land in Haines twp., August 10, 1907. \$770.

J. A. Yearick to F. S. Wells, tract of 1909, \$1650.

August 7, 1909. \$175.

1909, \$350,

24, 1909. \$1000.

Knoche, tract of land in Ferguson twp., September 20, 1909. \$1150.

1909. \$65.

1909. \$1.

Ada Shaw to Hanna Thomas, in

uary 16, 1909. \$600.

Synod. Will Deliver Feed and Flour,

spent the Sabbath with their mother same will have prompt attention.