

The Centre Reporter.

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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1910.

NO. 9.

GRANGERS CONSULT GOVERNOR.

Governor Promises Best Efforts to See That Oleo Sales Are Made Within the Law.

The members of the Executive and Legislative Committees of the State Grange asked Governor Stuart to use his best efforts to drive from Pennsylvania all sellers of oleomargarine which is not properly branded and expressed to him the desire of the farming and dairying interests of the State that manufacturers be restrained from using any coloring matter whatever in the butter substitute, at a hearing granted in Harrisburg. They asked that the act of 1901 relative to the licensing of oleomargarine dealers be more strictly enforced and that licenses be refused to persons who had been convicted of selling the product illegally. In speaking for the Grangers, Representative William T. Creasy, of Catawissa, said that the Grange did not complain of the manner in which the law was being enforced by Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust, but that its members were opposed to the spread of the traffic without the public being fully informed of the composition of the product from basic materials to colors.

Thomas Sharples, of West Chester, representing the State Dairy Union; John A. McSparran, Lancaster; Representative Jerome Allman, Juniata County, and Colonel H. C. Demming, Harrisburg, also spoke.

Governor Stuart replied that he was certainly opposed to the traffic in counterfeit products and would use his best efforts to see that sales were made within the law.

After the hearing the Grange committees held a conference with Dairy and Food Commissioner Foust. A policy of testing in the courts the right of the State officials to restrict use of the coloring materials and to revoke licenses under the present law was discussed. Commissioner Foust agreed to ask an opinion of the Attorney General as to his authority to refuse licenses.

The committees endorsed the national oleo bill and condemned the ship subsidy bill, arranging to send a committee to Washington.

The Legislative Committee framed a letter to be sent to all aspirants for nomination for the Legislature asking their views on equalization of taxation, local option, initiative and referendum in municipalities and other objects for which the Grange contends. The legislative records of all candidates for re-election will be gone over. The committee also secured dates for hearings by the State taxation law and election law commissions.

Party at Annandale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Annandale gave a party for their little daughter, Bertha, who celebrated a birthday anniversary Thursday of last week. Fifty-two persons were present, and attached is a list:

Mrs. C. Bradford	family
George Bradford and wife	Elsie Kuhn
Mr. Meeker and wife	Annie Kuhn
Daniel Bohn and family	Beatrice Kuhn
Robert Meeker	James Kuhn
Maud Meeker	Ruth Bortges
Elen Meeker	Cora Frazier
Belle Meeker	Verna Frantz
John Marx and family	Sara Frantz
Victor Auman and family	Ray Durst
family	Nettie Lingle
Mrs. Marx and daughter	Mary Lingle
David Bohn	Clyde Bradford and family
Wm. Bradford and	Fred Stover
	Fred Bradford
	John Lingle
	H. C. Musser

Transfer of Real Estate.

Andrew C. Bowers, et ux, to Ross J. Martin, December 30, 1909, in Liberty twp., tract of land. \$275.

Sara A. North, et bar., to Edgar Sheffer, January 25, 1910, in Phillipsburg, tract of land. \$1500.

W. L. Foster, et al to Susie A. Yarger, October 17, 1909, in State College, tract of land. \$450.

Edward G. Mingle, admr., to Franklin P. Bower, February 27, 1909, in Haines twp., tract of land. \$1000.

W. E. Hurley, Sheriff, to W. D. O'Bryan, February 10, 1910, in Snow Shoe twp., tract of land. \$600.

Margaret Hartwick to A. F. C. Heldbrant, November 10, 1909, in College twp., tract of land. \$625.

Jane E. Bollinger, et bar., to Lucy Bollinger, et al, lot in Phillipsburg, February 10, 1910. \$1.

Frank Weber, Exr., to Hannah S. Adams, et al, March 21, 1904, in Phillipsburg, tract of land. \$1.

Frank Weber, Exr., to Thomas Richards, February 2, 1910, Phillipsburg, tract of land. \$1.

Frank Weber, exr., to Effie Olewine, February 2, 1910, in Phillipsburg, tract of land. \$1.

Frank Weber, exr., to David Richards, February 2, 1910, in Phillipsburg, tract of land. \$1.

Frederick Eisenhower, et ux to E. B. Henderson, tract of land in Burnside twp., January 10, 1910. \$500.

THE DIXIE JUBILEE SINGERS.

What Has been Said of Them in Oregon and Utah.

A full house for the Dixie Jubilee Singers is assured, but the following comments are of such a character that it will do ticket holders for the concert, in Grange Arcadia, Centre Hall, Monday evening, 7th inst., good to read them.

The Dalles (Ore.) Chronicle—The visit of the Ferguson Dixie Jubilee Singers to The Dalles proved to be a musical feast. Such an aggregation of harmony it has not been the pleasure of our people to hear for many years. In the first place they have the voices, and in the second place they have the discernment, which proves to them that nothing pleases better than the old songs, and so the majority of their selections were negro melodies and familiar airs, though several classic numbers were given. The soprano, tenor and bass were particularly fine and solos by each of these were greatly appreciated. The male quartet was compelled to answer encore after encore, and in their callopie imitation caused an uproarious burst of applause. This was also the case when the full chorus sang "The Old Flag Never Touched the Ground," patriotism being aroused to its highest pitch as the stars and stripes, in the hands of Madame Buckner, kept time to their singing.

The singers were most gracious and never refused an encore.

Ogden (Utah) Examiner—The Dixie Company at the Tabernacle last night added a new beauty to the old plantation songs. It was the irrefragable optimism of the negro expressing itself in audible form. Melodies that have become common to the entire country, sweet lullabies, rollicking dialect songs of the southland were rendered with expression. The quartet blended excellently.

Cramer-Tressler.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Tressler, of near Rock Springs, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, Thursday of last week, when their daughter, Miss Blanche, was joined in wedlock to John Adam Cramer, of State College. Promptly at high noon a wedding march, rendered by Ned Keller, a cousin of the bride, announced the approach of the bridal party in the parlor, where amid decorations they met Rev. A. A. Black, the officiating minister, who performed the marriage ceremony. The congratulations over, the guests partook of elaborate refreshments.

The bride was handsomely gowned in a princess ecru chiffon Panama, trimmed in light blue and pink mesaline, covered with net. She wore a wreath of pink flowers and green leaves, a gift of an aunt, Mrs. Kline, of Kansas City, Kansas, and carried a white kid-covered prayer book. The bridesmaid looked lovely, dressed in a light lavender trimmed in silk to match the bride's dress, and carried a ivory fan, gift of the bride, and was Miss Elsie Moore, of Centre Hall. The groom's best man was Robert Tressler, a brother of the bride.

The guests numbered some sixty, and were from Altoona, Bellefonte, State College, Centre Hall and other points. The presents consisted of silverware, china, linen, drawn work, etc., and were many and handsome.

Colyer School Visits Reporter.

William Heckman, teacher of the Colyer school, and eighteen of the pupils of the school, were treated to a sled ride Friday afternoon, the driver being Robert Glasgow. The names of the scholars follow:

Marian Miess	James Rickert
Ada Miess	Earl Young
Bertha Miller	Andrew Jordan
Edgar Miller	Lovely Jettig
Royce Young	Elmira Lingle
Frank Young	Willie Weaver
Helen Bodorf	Virginia Young
Clara Rieher	Boyd Jordan
Grace Horner	Olive Hartman

The month of March promises to be an unusually busy month for the Everhart family of Ferguson township. On the 11th of the month J. H. Everhart will have public sale on the Oliver farm and will sell over one hundred head of live stock. On the 17th Ben Everhart and Miss Jessie Reed will be united in marriage and on the 22nd Miss Martha Everhart and Edward Johnson will also take the nuptial vows. On the 29th J. H. will move to Blair county and Mrs. Everhart senior will take rooms in Pine Grove. On the 30th Martha and her newly made husband will go to housekeeping in Bellwood and on the 31st Ben and his bride will take possession of the old homestead farm which has been in the Everhart family for over a quarter of a century.

The seventeen thousand residents of Snyder county have on deposit over two million dollars.

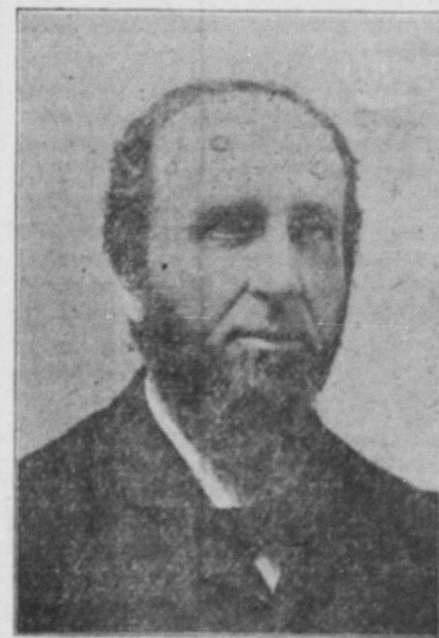
DR. D. M. WOLF, CENTRE COUNTY'S LEADING EDUCATOR, DEAD

Dr. D. M. Wolf died early Monday morning at the home of J. Wells Evans, near Spring Mills, after an illness of several weeks.

In the Penn Hall-Spring Mills Academy history, issued in 1908, on the occasion of an anniversary of the institution, the writers in referring to Dr. Wolf have this to say:

In the spring of 1867 there came to take charge of the Academy a young man whose name has almost become a synonym for the Academy and whose character and sterling worth established the reputation of the school and have made it stand for what it has been and is the educational forces of Central Pennsylvania—D. M. Wolf, now the Rev. D. M. Wolf, D. D.

Because of Dr. Wolf's long connection with the Academy at various times, he may very properly be regarded as the real founder of the school, having been connected with it for seventeen years at various times and having had under his tuition more students than



DR. D. M. WOLF

any of the other teachers in the Academy. He had charge of it during the years, formative years, 1867 and 1868, again at two later times.

Dr. Wolf was born near Hubersburg, June 15, 1837. He began teaching at the very early age of fourteen years. He was prepared for college at the Aaronburg academy, and entered the Sophomore class of Franklin and Marshall College, graduating with the highest honors of his class in 1863. The next year he taught in the Boalsburg academy and then spent a year in theological study at Mercersburg. During the year 1865 and 1866, he was the Principal of the Olev Academy, in Berks county, and as before stated, returned to Centre county in 1867 to become the head of the Penn Hall Academy. The following year he was appointed adjunct Professor of Language and Mathematics in his alma mater at Lancaster and held this position for two years. Dur-



OLD PENN HALL ACADEMY, ERECTED 1866—ONE OF DR. WOLF'S FIRST LOVES.

ing this time he also completed his theological studies in the Eastern Theological Seminary. In 1870 he was ordained and installed as the pastor of St. John's Reformed church, Bellefonte.

In 1872 Dr. Wolfe was again called to Franklin and Marshall College as Professor of Ancient Languages, but owing to ill health he was able to retain his professorship for but three years. He returned to Penn Hall to rest but was persuaded to teach in the Academy and in the fall of 1875 he thus again became the Principal of the Academy. He continued in the position until the spring of 1881, when he was elected Superintendent of public schools in Centre county, serving the people of the county with distinction and honor for three terms. He again took charge of the Academy, now at Spring Mills, in 1891, and continued until 1903, when he retired from active school work.

Dr. Wolf stands out prominently as the greatest and best known educator of Centre county.

He is universally beloved and revered by all who ever came into contact with him, either in an educational or any other way. His life has been an inspiration to many a young man and woman.

This is not the place to speak of Dr. Wolf's church relation further than to say that he is one of the best known ministers of the Reformed church and his counsel has often been sought in church affairs throughout the bounds of his church.

As a teacher and instructor, his abilities are very well summed up in the following, written by one of the foremost pedagogical experts of the country: "His teaching was far from pedantry and yet it was in the best sense scholarly. He observed proportion and true perspective. In these respects he anticipated by more than a quarter of a century the best teaching of the present day. His teaching was interesting and inspiring. He could interest any boy in classes who had it in him to be interested. He was sympathetic with his students. Every one felt that he had a friend in him. Moreover he knew boys and his boys were entirely aware of the fact—no one ever trifled with him. I need not add that his personal influence over boys was deep and lasting."

In Linn's history of Centre and Clinton counties, the historian closes a sketch of Dr. Wolf's life by using this paragraph:

As a minister of the gospel he aimed more at convincing the judgment than to move the feelings of his hearers. Nevertheless, he was exceedingly earnest, and delivered his thoughts in a very impressive manner. As a pastor his memory lingers pleasantly among the people he served. But after all, Professor Wolf's great force is as an educator. He has a gift or, perhaps one had better say, an acquired tact of developing whatever of abilities there may be in any of his pupils in their proper direction. Always regarding the ministry as the highest object of a student's ambition, he has won some to service at the altar whom we know are bright and shining lights in the church; and the full measure of good he has done will only be known when the issues of his life are balanced by the Judge of all the earth at the resurrection of the just.

(Continued on page 5)

Newspaper Advertising.

All the substitutes for newspaper advertising can be easily avoided or disregarded by the very people the advertiser tries hardest to attract, the man and woman that can afford to buy. They do not stand gaping at billboards, they do not take in handbills, and they will not bother with circulars in the mail because they are too busy. But their old friend, the newspaper, is taken into the innermost privacy of the family circle. It is discussed at the breakfast table and at the supper, it is read at leisure in the evening, and its pages are scrutinized with the interest both of long habit and discriminating taste. An advertisement in that newspaper goes into the family circle and cannot be excluded.

THE UNDERPINNING.

The Farmer Does Not Ask to be Coddled—He Wants Fair Field and No Favors.

It is the farmer whom we must depend upon. He digs the ground, and scatters the seed, and reaps the harvest. When there are too few of him all other workers in all other forms of industry languish and go hungry. A glimmer of these truths is at last dawning upon the public mind. As the nation has grown into such bulk of numbers that its capacity for consumption of farm products has nearly overtaken actual production there is a sudden realization of the future possibility of undersupply. This state of apprehension has been further quickened by the general alarm created by the high cost of living.

One good result must follow. From this time forth the farmer will be better appreciated. Heretofore he has been the foremost of our burden bearers. While he has been taxed other interests have been coddled. The exports of farm products have brought untold wealth into the country. The farmer has thus paid for all our imported necessities and luxuries, at the same time bearing the brunt of domestic taxation for the building up of industries unable to prosper without extraneous help. These suckling infants, so nurtured, have grown into stalwart, grabbing giants whose unabated greed has become a source of common danger. The nation turns to the farmer for rescue. It is generally conceded that he must dig a way out of our difficulties.

Nearly all the economists agree that there must be more farms; that the farms shall be better cultivated; that the arid lands must be irrigated; that the swamp lands must be drained; but the wiser among them also insist that the load of exhaustive indirect taxation which the farmer pays on his tools, his shelter, his clothing and all necessities of living which he cannot himself produce must be relaxed. He must be protected from trusts that prey upon him. He does not ask to be coddled. All he wants is a fair field and no favors. He insists on a square deal. He is likely to get it. All the portents point that way. It is beginning to dawn upon the general apprehension that to help the farmer is the best way to help everybody else. Farming is the foundation industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Benner Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Benner, Thursday evening of last week, entertained a number of their most intimate friends. The evening was very pleasantly spent in playing games of various sorts. The guests are lavish in their praise of the manner in which they were entertained. The refreshments were dainty and especially toothsome.

THE MENU.

Chicken Salad	Sandwiches	Lettuce
Pickles	Olives	White Grapes
Ice Cream	Cakes	Candies
Coffee	Lemonade	

The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bradford, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. G. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Booser, Mrs. W. Gross Mingle, Mrs. Flora O. Bairfoot, Miss Roxanna Bribbin, Miss Florence Rhone, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Bradford, Mr. William J. Smith.

John Bubb Injured.

Friday forenoon, John Bubb, of near Red Mill, while hitching up a horse, fell on the ice and split one of his hip bones. He lay helpless on the ice until found by one of the family, who secured help and took him to the house. Dr. Alexander, of Potters Mills, was called to reduce the fracture.

The Dixie Jubilee Singers, Monday evening, March 7th.

To Reporter Subscribers

There yet remain a few subscribers to the Centre Reporter who have not paid subscription in advance. The very low rate at which this paper is published—\$1.00 per year—makes it necessary to ask that all subscriptions be paid in advance. We hesitate to send out bills for two reasons: First, on account of the expense and labor, and second, we do not care to bore you for a bill of one dollar. The Reporter subscribers as a rule have been so prompt in making remittances that a notice of this kind has been all that is necessary, in the past, to bring about the desired result, and we anticipate that this notice will again be sufficient.

Paper money may be safely sent through the mails, a receipt will be sent if requested, but this should not be necessary, for if you wait until the pink label appears you can see at once whether proper credit has been given.

Kindly examine your label, and if your subscription is not paid in advance, please do so at your earliest convenience.

THE PUBLISHER

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Mrs. W. O. Rensick, and son Miles, of Milroy, were in Centre Hall among friends on Saturday.

J. W. Haffy, of Aaronsburg, a veteran of the Civil war, has had his pension increased to \$15 a month.

If the prices horses are bringing at public sales is a criterion, horse flesh is higher this spring than it was last.

Miss Margaret Mothersbaugh, one of the Boalsburg school teachers, was the guest of Miss Martha Bial, in Centre Hall, from Saturday until Monday.

The state foresters are holding a convention in Harrisburg. Tuesday morning R. Linn Emerick, formerly of Smullton, read a paper on "What has Forestry Accomplished."

Miss Nora King, daughter of Henry King, of Penn township, became violently insane, says the Journal, and later was taken to the Danville asylum in charge of Dr. John Hardenbergh and A. B. Meyer.

Under license, in Lewistown from March 1st, 1908 to March 31, 1909, there were one hundred and thirty-one arrests, and during the same length of time under no license there were just thirty-four arrests.

There will be a special meeting of Progress Grange, in Grange Arcadia, Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, to receive applications for membership. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there will be a regular meeting of the Order.

Former Governor Joseph W. Folk, of Missouri, it was who said this: Open violation of the liquor laws is as certain an indication of official graft as is a boil upon the human face a sure sign of a diseased condition of the human blood.

A yearling colt, at the public sale of John B. White, near Penns Cave, sold for \$124. It was a very fine animal, and was purchased by B. Gardner Grove, who expects to rear it for a brood mare. The mother of the colt, ten years old, sold for nearly \$270.

Hon. L. Rhone, who is always alert when the interests of farmers are being encroached upon, attended the hearing before Governor Stuart granted the legislative committee of the State Grange. Some important work was also done by the committee on the tax question, which will be gone over later on.

A two hundred and twenty-five-foot well was dug on the Arthur Grove farm, east of Centre Hall, by A. P. Krape and assistant Arbor Cumings. Mr. Cumings and Bruce Runkle are now putting down a well on the Dr. Runkle farm, east of Old Fort, tenanted by a brother of the owner, John H. Runkle. They have reached a depth of nearly one hundred feet.

John A. Sweetwood, who is now working on the railroad as a section hand, will make sale of his personal property, on Saturday, and in a few days thereafter will go to near Phoenixville, where he will be employed on a farm by D. C. Keller. Next spring Mr. Keller expects to move on a large farm, and of course will be in need of more help than he now has.

Rev. S. A. Snyder, pastor of the United Evangelical church, closed his pastoral year last Sunday. It was the first year of his work on this field, and it is believed that to say that it was a highly successful pastoral year is simply expressing the sentiment of a large number of his parishioners. Personally he stands high in the community, and his little family is most kindly spoken of by all. Should Rev. Snyder be returned to this field, he will be most heartily welcomed, both as a citizen and churchman.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is posting notices in the railroad stations along its lines prohibiting smoking in the offices and waiting rooms by employees and waiting passengers. An order was recently posted prohibiting trainmen using tobacco when on duty. And booze had been cut out long ago. These orders are the result of indulgence to excess. Waiting rooms frequently became so foul from smoke that ladies could not remain in them, and were obliged to leave apartments set aside for them to the use of loafers.

With a view of keeping over the next season three thousand chickens, A. E. Kerlin & Son are remodeling all their pens. Double floors are being installed, and other improvements made. A new building, 16x175 feet, will also be erected, which will accommodate some of the large number of hens to be kept over next winter. The Kerlins keep but one breed of fowls—the single comb Leghorn, which with them has given the most satisfactory results. The large poultry yards will be fenced, and a hundred or more fruit trees set out. Cold and hot water will also be piped through the buildings.