

THE CENTRE REPORTER.
ISSUED WEEKLY.

S. W. SMITH, . . . Editor and Proprietor.
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CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1910

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—20 cents per line for three insertions, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Other rates made known on application.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.
Presbyterian—Spring Mills, morning, communion; Centre Hall, afternoon.
United Evangelical—Tusseyville, morning; Egg Hill, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.
Reformed—Centre Hall, morning, communion; preparatory services Friday evening, Tusseyville, afternoon.
Methodist—Spracetown, morning; Centre Hall, afternoon; Spring Mills, evening. Communion services at each place.
Lutheran—Georges Valley, communion, morning; preparatory services Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Union, communion, afternoon; preparatory services Saturday at 7:30. Centre Hall, evening.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.
For Governor
WEBSTER GRIM
For Lieutenant Governor
THOMAS H. GREEVY
For Secretary of Internal Affairs
JAMES L. BLAKESLEK
For Congress
WILLIAM C. HEINLE
For State Senator
SAMUEL C. STEWART
For the Legislature
J. CALVIN MEYER

LOCALS.
Mrs. William Wonderly, of Johnson, is visiting at the home of Mrs. William S. Slick, in Centre Hall.
Mrs. W. S. Musser, of Columbia, has been visiting among relatives and friends at Spring Mills, and beginning of this week was the guest of Mrs. W. Frank Bradford and others in Centre Hall.
Eighteen hundred and twenty-five bushels of corn were husked from fourteen acres on the farm of J. Elmer Royer, at Old Fort. That is a fine showing, especially when the acreage is considered.
A cabbage root with three fair-sized heads was brought to this office by Anthony Garver, of Nittany Mountain. He thinks he will have a ton or more of cabbage, and finds two heads on one root not unusual.
The Belleville Times asserts that Dr. H. S. Alexander, of Pottery Mills, will locate in that town for the practice of his profession, but the Doctor, in response to an inquiry, asked the Reporter to say nothing about the proposed change of location.
Will Sandoe, of Pittsburg, and Claude K. Stahl, of Altoona, were in Centre Hall over Sunday. The latter brings the news that the managers' office men and shopmen at the Altoona car shops are almost a unit in their support of Berry, and not least enthusiastic is Mr. Stahl himself.
This little item from the Freeport (Illinois) Bulletin indicates that farmers can well afford to take good care of the yearling colts, as they can be developed into marketable horses before prices drop: W. H. Shone had three horses good enough to bring \$965 at the auction ring in Chicago, topping the market.
Miss Emma Wolf, of Ardmore, came to Centre Hall, to attend the funeral of Isaac Smith. She remained until this (Thursday) morning, when she returned home. Miss Wolf gives her time to massage and special gymnastics, and at present is treating a number of patients, which accounts for the short stay at her former home.
A fall of twenty-five feet would put the average man out of commission, but Harry B. Wagner experienced such a fall from a telephone pole and landed on the cement walk in front of H. C. Shirk's residence, in Centre Hall, Saturday forenoon, and he was off duty only until Tuesday morning. Although his side was badly bruised he thought he could not keep from serving his employers longer, and was brought to Centre Hall by his father, John H. Wagner, of Georges Valley, on the morning named and went to work.
Many automobile drivers while passing along in rural sections are not at all particular to give the old family horse more road than suits their convenience. The automobile driver well knows that the old mare will shy off a little and make the road clear for the machine to pass by in safety. The chauffeur calculates that if he gives half the track and begins his turning a rod in front of the horse, he has given all the road the law requires. He does not take into account that almost every horse shies to some extent, and that the man or woman driving it must avoid driving close to embankments and obstructions. This being the case, it would appear that every automobilist who has in mind the safety of the occupants in the vehicle the machine is about to pass, would turn to the right as far as possible. There are some chauffeurs who are as thoughtful for the safety of the public as they are for those in the machine which they guide, but there are others who are not, and it is to these latter to whom reference is made.

Millheim.
The writer for an hour or more was in Millheim, last week, for the first time since the burnt portion of the town has been rebuilt. As a rule fires improve towns, and the result in Millheim was not made an exception. Where once old, yet good buildings stood, today the modern is found—modern in design, construction, equipment.
The D. J. Nieman building, in which is located the Nieman clothing store, and the A. A. Kessler building in which the Kessler & Co. clothing store is found, are unequalled anywhere in a town the size of Millheim. The stores are well stocked, and the proprietors are endeavoring to and are gaining trade by the fair usage of their customers and a liberal purchase of printer's ink.
The Millheim Banking Company is quartered in fine style in a new building. The interior of the bank is well arranged, both for the convenience of the bank officials and their customers, who by the way have supported the bank in such a way as to increase its business during the past year.
The new store building erected by A. A. Frank & Sons, on the site of the ruins of the Musser house, is a great credit to that town. This building also accommodates the new bank Merchant Frank is demonstrating that a modern store can be successfully conducted in a small town.
C. E. McClellan is doing business in a new store room, and is now erecting a second room, with but a brick wall between it and the one now occupied. What the new room is to contain is a matter Mr. McClellan is keeping to himself.
Of course, there are many other improvements in Millheim that have made since the disastrous fire, but here are mentioned only those now occupying the burned section.

GRIM'S SPLENDID RECORD.
Webster Grim was born at Revere, Bucks county, Aug. 11, 1866, and is a son of Dr. George W. Grim, who was a prominent physician of that locality. He was brought up with the family upon the farm. In 1887 he was graduated with honors at the Keystone Normal school and delivered the political oration. He then entered upon the study of the law and was admitted to the bar in September, 1889, and has practiced his profession at Doylestown since that time. Although his county (Bucks) is largely Republican, such is his standing among those who know him that he has twice been elected to the state senate by good majorities. He was unanimously nominated by the Democratic state convention of 1908 as its candidate for superior court judge.

Webster Grim assumed a leading position among the senators from the first. He entered upon the service at the opening of the session of 1903 and was assigned to the committee on judiciary general, to which four-fifths of all legislation is committed for examination. At his second session he was unanimously chosen chairman of the Democratic joint caucus, thus becoming the leader of the minority upon the floor of the senate.
During his first session Senator Grim procured the passage of his automobile law. This was an entirely new subject for legislation, and a high order of ability was required to draw a constitutional bill which would conserve the interests of the state and protect those of the motorists. Subsequently it was attacked in the courts and its constitutionality was affirmed. During that session he attacked the measure known as the "press muzzle," making a speech against it that commanded the attention of the press of the state and compelled the bosses to make such amendments as materially modified its injunctives. He was also the foe of all measures multiplying offices, increasing salaries, pensioning judges, appropriations of water rights and all other forms of jobbery.

Daniel Hosterman Paralyzed.
While in Centre Hall, on Saturday afternoon, Daniel Hosterman, of Coburn, aged some seventy years, became partially paralyzed, and for an hour or more lay on a large box at the railroad station before his real condition was discovered. He was then taken to the home of his son, John Hosterman, at Centre Hill. His condition since has been very critical, and he may not recover.

Mr. Hosterman had been visiting his son, as he frequently does, and Saturday morning came to Centre Hall with the idea of returning to Coburn, where he lives with his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Harter. He took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Smith, who are distant relatives, and while it was observed that he acted strangely, little was thought of it. In the afternoon Mr. Smith went out of town, and Mrs. Smith being in delicate health and not able to further entertain him, he went to the railroad station. He stepped up to the window and asked for a ticket, but was unable to find his purse. While searching for his money he almost fell against the stove, and he was then taken from the waiting room by the clerk in charge.

E. W. Crawford happened to come to the station, and knowing Mr. Hosterman engaged him in conversation. He stated he felt dizzy, and it was then it dawned upon Mr. Crawford and others that the man needed Samaritan aid, which was given.

House Burned in Georges Valley.
Sunday afternoon, at about two o'clock, the dwelling house of James Weaver was destroyed by fire. The house was built about five years ago, and was located about one mile south of Synagogue church. It was not a palatial residence but it was a comfortable home and will be a great loss to Mr. Weaver. A stove, a few dishes and a little canned goods was all that was saved.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver were visiting among neighbors in Decker Valley, and when they came home their house was discovered to be on fire. No cause of the fire can be given.

Rev. Sheeder Goes to Clarion.
On the close of eight and one-half years service on the Aaronburg charge, Rev. B. R. M. Sheeder, November 21st, will separate his connection as pastor with that field, to go to Clarion, Clarion county, where he will assume a similar relation with a Lutheran body.

The Aaronburg charge is now in want of a pastor. The appointments of the charge are Aaronburg, Coburn, St. Paul's, Millheim and Penn Hall.

Gibbony in Bellefonte.
According to a schedule given in the Tuesday's issue of the North American, D. Clarence Gibbony and Dr. George Edward Reed will speak in Bellefonte some time on Sunday.

Superintendent of Schools Cyrus Grove is up for re-election in Stephen county, Illinois. In that state this school official is voted for at the general election, and candidates are nominated by political parties. Mr. Grove has given his county such good service that he will undoubtedly be retained at the head of the schools if the people of his county have good schools at heart.

hospitals to furnish sick and injured firemen with beds, regulating the sale of cocaine, all department health bills, the soldiers' pension bill, the rights of labor unions and the school code. In fact he was the champion on the floor of these measures, and particularly of the employers' liability act of June 10, 1907.
Senator Grim was equally alert against vicious legislation. He was against the bill for the inspection of weights and measures, that increasing the salary of governor, against benzozote of soda, against assistant district attorneys in certain counties, against the Philadelphia and Pittsburg boulevard, against the increase of the salaries of judges, against the resolution to place the Quay statue in the capitol corridor, against additional stenographers in departments, against increasing the salary of the auditor general, against additional messengers, against the pawnbrokers' bill, against the bill allowing unbelievers to testify, and against all the machine measures to grab franchises and control utilities.
Mr. Grim has always taken a lively interest in the affairs of the community and has probably made himself as useful as any person in it. For twelve years he was the superintendent of the Reformed Sunday school, during which time the school was completely reorganized, departments established and the graded course of instruction and examination introduced by him was perfected. Since his resignation he has served continuously as advising superintendent and teacher of the advanced class in the senior grade. He conducted the first annual institute in the county. He has taken active part in a number of Sunday school conventions, usually conducting the song service, until he was relieved at his own request. He is an active member of Salem Reformed church, Doylestown; was the secretary of the building committee of the new church and organ committee, and has contributed much to the material success of the church. He has for years regularly presided at the organ every Sunday. He is a successful choir leader, as the renditions from time to time attest.

THOMAS H. GREEVY
Democratic Nominee For Lieutenant Governor.
Thomas H. Greevy, the Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, was born April 4, 1859. He was reared in Williamsport, Pa., where his father was employed in a mercantile house. He received his education in the public schools and the commercial college of that city. In 1871 he entered the law office of Samuel J. Morrison, Williamsport, as a student at law. In 1873 he removed to Alixana, where he completed his studies and was admitted to the Blair county bar in 1874, soon after which he became a partner of his preceptor in the practice of his profession.
In 1877 Mr. Greevy was elected recorder of the city of Altoona. His election was subsequently contested and pending the contest he was summoned to Bedford to testify as a character witness in a pending trial. According to custom he was admitted to the Bedford bar and upon his return home criticized the action of the court in a newspaper of which he was part owner. In resentment of this Judge Hall had a rule issued summoning him "to show cause why he should not be disbarred for contempt." This case attracted state-wide attention and after a hearing the rule was dismissed. But it brought about the passage of the act of assembly which gives lawyers, when disbarred, the right of appeal to the supreme court.
Mr. Greevy has always taken an active part in politics, and has frequently represented his county in state conventions. He held the office of recorder for five years and was tendered a unanimous re-nomination but declined. In 1878 he was delegate to the national convention at St. Louis which nominated Cleveland. He was that year the nominee of his party for congress in the 20th district which gave an average majority of 6500. His opponent, Hon. Edward S. Cutler, of Somerset county, had 4200 majority. In 1890 he was again nominated for congress in the 20th district and was defeated by 526 votes. In 1892 he was elected city solicitor of Altoona and filled the office until 1905. In 1904 he was nominated as the Democratic candidate for state senator against J. C. Stinemann and ran several thousand votes ahead of his opponent. All these nominations were literally forced upon him.
Mr. Greevy has an extensive law practice in Blair county, principally in the civil courts, although he has been engaged on one side of the other of every important criminal case in the county for many years. He is connected with several benevolent and fraternal organizations and takes an active interest in them.
From early manhood Mr. Greevy has taken great interest in the improvement of labor conditions and at the outset was among the most active participants in the organization of labor. When a mere boy he joined a labor union in Williamsport and subsequently widened his activities and assisted in the organization of the miners' unions in the anthracite coal regions. He has been the willing and capable counsel of labor men and strike leaders in nearly every case in which they have been brought into court and stands as among the most earnest champions of labor in the county.

Capt. W. H. Runkle is walking about with the aid of two crutches, and all because Barney kicked over the dash board and landed on the constables shin.

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