



SUNDAY ON THE PARK.

Harvest Home Services Largely Attended—Rev. Snyder Preaches Enthusiastically.

The two inches of rain fall during Friday night and Saturday forenoon interfered to some extent in the opening program of the Grange Encampment and Fair, as on Saturday large numbers of tenters come to the park and live there over Sunday. The rain on Saturday morning fell in torrents, but through it all those bent on living in their Grange Park homes over Sunday came, each declaring "Not a bit wet; everything as dry as punk," when at the same time everything was thoroughly washed.

Saturday afternoon the sun shone for a few hours, and during this time many campers arrived, and continued to do so until after dark. By Sunday morning the canvas city was well inhabited.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

"The Harvest Home" services on Sunday afternoon was largely attended, and the most respectful attention was given the speaker, Rev. S. A. Snyder, pastor of the Centre Hall United Evangelical church.

The minister spoke enthusiastically on the passage of scripture found in Proverbs XXVII on the twenty-third verse to the close of the chapter:

Be thou diligent to know the state of thy flocks, and look well to thy herds.

For riches are not forever; and doth the crown endure to every generation?

The hay appeareth, and the tender grass sheweth itself, and herbs of the mountain are gathered.

The lambs are for thy clothing, and the goats are the price of the field.

And thou shalt have goats' milk enough for thy food, for the food of thy household, and for the maintenance for thy maidens.

Rev. Snyder said in part: We are not so familiar with this "farmers' song" as with other odes contained in the book of Proverbs. Few of us forget the ruined field of the sluggard, with its nettles and weeds, gaping walls, and broken gates; and that companion picture of the lazy sleeper turning over and over in his sloth until he is attacked by want. We have given little time to the rustic singer, who in his song tells us of the farmers' risks—and the farmer has risks. Simple as it may seem, it is a gladdening message to the farmer as he follows the plow, or counts his sheep or cattle in the field. Like all of God's messages this song is a warning word to drive out the lassitude that comes of bad seasons, and the despair that follows misfortune. This is a song from a son of labor who taught that "the profit of the earth is for all," and that "even the King is served by the field."

It is in the last verse of the text that the interest of the singer is centered. The thought is: That the human is supreme. The home gives to the fields their meaning; to the cattle, their service, and to the farm its beauty. The fields are meaningless, the cattle useless, the farm without real beauty without home.

This song is one of command. The command is to be diligent in our calling. It is directed to the Israelitish husbandman, but extended to all other legitimate callings. Whatever our business, we must apply ourselves, our minds, to it. Solomon said: "Seest thou a man diligent in business? He shall not stand before mean men, but he shall stand before kings."

It is a song written in a minor key. Life is full of changes, seasons vary, etc. Times are bad, fortune is fickle, reverses come. Prosperity is a winged bird, and be it never so beautiful, the cage never so secure, it may fly away. Acres of corn call aloud for the reapers, and oftentimes the only answer is the ceaseless, drenching rain. The farmer sighs for sunshine, and gets in answer "the death dumb autumn's dripping gloom."

We are thus reminded that the brightest honors fade; the finest gold dims, tarnishes; wealth decays, and even the crowns of kings will not endure to every generation. Seek first the kingdom of God. Be diligent; make hay while the sun shines; give heed to the lilies. We must put our heart into our work. King Uziah loved husbandry. The farmer and those of other vocations must love their calling; do not despise your work, but do it well. Be a whole man to it while you are at it.

Israel's great men did not think it beneath them to inspect their flocks. Job was a shepherd; Moses was a shepherd, and looked well after his flocks. Gideon was accosted by God when he was threshing wheat; David, the shepherd, was called to be Israel's king. Remember a great and noble life does not depend on rank or place, but on purpose, faith, love, character, and service.

While the first verse of the text enjoins carefulness, wisdom and devotion, and the second enforces the practice of these virtues on the ground

of the uncertainties of the farmer's life, the closing verses console with the assurance of the bounty of God. "My Father is rich in houses and lands," etc.

The earth is not dead after its first yield, but year after year brings forth its fruit in season. Nature is inexhaustibly reproductive. Husbandry is more secure than the treasures of the great. Solomon says "he that tilleth his land shall have plenty of bread." Mother earth cares for her children.

The spirit breathed throughout this song is that of trust in the great, loving, and superintending Father, the Husbandman-in-Chief, who never forgets his children. It links our humble farm life with the will and work of the eternal, and assures us of the care of the highest for the shepherd on the hill, the plowman in the valley, and the milkmaid in the stall.

The half-hour before the opening of the services proper was devoted to vocal music, furnished by the choir of the United Evangelical church. This feature was much appreciated by the audience.

Jury List for Special Court.

The jury list for the special week of court, which will begin on Monday, October 30th, was drawn the past week and is as follows:

TRAVERSE JURORS.

- Charles Whitehill, College
- W. K. Osman, State College
- Daniel Burd, Haines
- Paul Gearhart, Phillipsburg
- W. H. Hunsinger, Bellefonte
- Homer M. Walker, Ferguson
- D. L. Welsh, Howard
- C. N. Meyer, Penn
- J. T. Potter, Centre Hall
- John C. Frank, Rush
- J. R. Runner, Liberty
- John Todd, Phillipsburg
- Hayes Schenck, Howard
- J. C. Snyder, State College
- John W. Benner, Benner
- W. T. Blair, Phillipsburg
- George Tibbets, Spring
- E. J. Brown, Bellefonte
- J. M. Heine, Bellefonte
- Thomas Griffith, Phillipsburg
- Miles Hoover, Rush
- Charles Baker, Curtin
- Perry Kries, Potter
- J. W. Barnhart, Bellefonte
- C. D. Casebeer, Bellefonte
- C. O. Whippo, Bellefonte
- A. M. Machin, Haines
- Clarence Rogers, South Phillipsburg
- Solomon Bartlett, Spring
- J. H. Williams, Ferguson
- Ellis G. Way, Union
- Ellis Bierly, Boggs
- O. Tibbets, Curtin
- J. F. Gates, South Phillipsburg
- A. Williams, Curtin
- J. L. Kenstler, Spring
- F. H. Meyer, Centre Hall
- John Rosman, Centre Hall
- William Curry, Patton
- J. Q. A. Kennedy, Potter

Candidates for Borough Offices.

Candidates for all offices to be filled in the borough filed their petitions last week. There was not a rush for these places and in a number of instances the candidates had no part in the preparing of the petitions filed. The petitions filed so far as known are these:

DEMOCRATIC.

- Judge of election, R. D. Foreman
- Inspector, Victor Ausman
- Constable, W. H. Runkle
- Councilmen—four years, W. F. Bradford, William Fiedler, John H. Lucas; two years, L. L. Smith
- Overseer, Perry Breen
- Auditor, T. L. Moore
- Justices, W. B. Mingle, J. G. Dauberman
- School Directors—six years, H. G. Strohmeler; four years, John H. Puff, H. F. Bitner; two years, John G. Dauberman, L. G. Rearick
- High Constable, John Geary

Transfers of Real Estate.

- William H. Long to Sarah Bohn, April 1, 1911, tract of land in Penn twp. \$900.
- James B. Wagner et ux to E. Clayton Wagner, March 3, 1911, tract of land in Potter twp. \$1311.85.
- George W. Funk et ux to Hiram Moore, August 19, 1911, tract of land in Phillipsburg, \$258.
- W. E. Hurley, Sheriff to Ella L. Price, August 23, 1911, tract of land in Worth twp. \$99.85.
- Emma White et bar to Albina Peters, August 12, 1911, tract of land in Walker twp. \$1660.
- Irvin Neff et al to Emma White, July 2, 1908, tract of land in Walker twp. \$1.
- David S. Long et ux to Aden A. Garrett, August 23, 1911, tract of land in Marion twp. \$20.
- Edward H. Frank to James E. Breen, July 31, 1911, tract of land in Aaronsburg. \$60.
- Mary Shank to Paul Rogers, July 31, 1911, tract of land in Snow Shoe twp. \$900.
- Roland Shank et ux to Paul Rogers, August 5, 1911, tract of land in Snow Shoe twp. \$100.

Digestion and Assimilation.

It is not the quantity of food taken but the amount digested and assimilated that gives strength and vitality to the system. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and enable them to perform their functions naturally. For sale by all dealers.

THE STATE PRISON SITE.

If located in Centre County, Centre Hall Will Be the Place—Perhaps.

Of course, no one at this time knows where the commission appointed to locate the state prison will select its site, but one thing is certain, if Centre county will find favor with the commission, the site will be near Centre Hall.

John Francis, the warden of the Western Penitentiary, who has been appointed to make a selection of a site, looked over several locations in Pennsylvania, and is very well pleased with a site shown him by W. B. Mingle, Esq., and as stated above a site near here will be selected unless the land-owners stand in the way. This "standing in the way" does not mean that farm-owners must sacrifice their lands, but it does mean that the state will not pay exorbitant prices.

The act of assembly under which the new prison will be built, calls for a tract of four thousand acres, and to be adjacent to a state reservation. The plans call for the prison proper to be situated on a hundred-acre tract, this to be walled—nine feet over ground and twenty-one feet above ground. The remainder of the plot will be farmed, the idea being to give the prisoners out-door exercise and at the same time help to earn their keep.

During the construction period, as well as thereafter, much money will be expended, and a large portion of this will go to the mechanics, laborers, employes, and officers, all of whom will obtain their living outside of the prison plot.

At first thought one would come to the conclusion that a site near a large town and along a stream would be preferable, but it appears neither of these conditions are necessary. There are many springs along Nittany Mountain, and water in limitless quantities could be obtained anywhere by sinking wells to the proper depth.

Beside the site at Centre Hall other locations looked into was at Potters Mills, and several points in Nittany Valley.

Alfalfa, \$23 Per Ton.

A car load of alfalfa, to be delivered the latter part of this month, was sold by S. W. Smith to the Weber Brothers for \$23.00 per ton. The alfalfa was grown immediately west of Grange Park, where there is now seeded a plot of fifteen acres.

A Queer Freak.

Milrean, who was said to have been connected with some of the best families in France and to have possessed considerable means until ruined by the Panama canal disaster, was one of the best friends the beggars of Paris ever had, and to obtain funds for helping them he became a systematic thief. He used to frequent the fashionable streets during the day and pick pockets, and by night, dressed in ragged clothes, he dispensed the spoils to the first beggars he met. For years he continued the practice without being suspected, and it was by pure chance that he eventually did fall into the hands of the police. When his lodgings were searched sufficiently empty purses were found to fill a large packing case, and it was made clear that he had stolen hundreds of watches and scarfings, while he had been pinching and contriving to live a respectable man on a few francs a week saved from the ruin of his fortune.

The Literary Man.

When I get home where I live at I will remove my wife's new hat from my desk and my daughter's socks and my wee baby's building blocks, three spoils of thread, some tatting frames, a box or two of cut out games, some scissors and my wife's new walsas, a box of tacks and some tooth paste, a cookbook and a sewing kit, some letters that my wife has writ, some apple cores the kids put there, one or two wads of handmade hair, a bottle of shoe polish, too, a hairbrush and a baby shoe, some stockings that are worth a darn, a skein or two of darning yarn, a picture book or two or three, a picture babe has drawn for me, a rubber ball, a piece of gum, some picture postcards and a drum. I'll do all that when I get home and then write an immortal poem that will have Swinburne double crossed—if all my pencils are not lost.—Houston Post.

Wrecks and Cats and Dogs.

There is an odd provision in the English law on wrecks. It used to be that wrecks, like pretty nearly everything else, belonged to the king. Sometimes, if a vessel were only partly wrecked and it could be raised, an owner was averse to surrendering it, but it was generally seized for the king in accordance with the law until the question came up as to just what was a wreck. It was generally admitted that when all hands were lost that was a wreck, but as they wanted to get as narrow a definition as they could they got parliament to establish a law that in future nothing shall be considered a wreck out of which a cat or a dog escapes alive, and from that time until the present day no vessel coasts about England without carrying a cat or dog.

LETTERS FROM SUBSCRIBERS.

Reporter Subscribers Correspondent Column—New Department.

Enclosed you will find one dollar for The Centre Reporter, which always comes as a welcome visitor to our home. We are all well and still living at the same place we lived last year. All summer we have been having dry weather, although there were a few showers. Recently a severe storm damaged some of our trees and tore the telephone wire out of the house. Very little rain fell and when the storm passed the pasture looked as dead as before.

Corn looks very good and is worth thirty-five cents shelled and on the ear. Oats yielded about thirty-five to forty bushels per acre; its market price is thirty-six cents per bushel. Eggs are worth thirteen cents; wheat, eighty cents; butter, twenty and twenty-four cents; cream, No. 1, twenty-two cents; poultry hens, eight cents; old roosters, four cents; spring chickens, ten cents; ducks, eight cents; geese, five cents; turkeys, ten cents.

Since there is no Lutheran church anywhere near here I joined the M. E. church in this place last spring. At present I am assistant superintendent of the Sunday School. The superintendent is there only half of the time, so I take his place quite often. Some Sundays there are five or six people in attendance, while at other times as many as fourteen are present. If it were not for the church it would be impossible for me to live here.

I live in hopes that I shall once more get back to Centre county, but I do not know how soon that will be.

MRS. WILLIAM BRESSLER

Nevada, Iowa.

While in Chicago I visited an aunt, Mrs. Margaret Decker McNeal, a sister of my father, the one surviving of the children of Michael Decker, Sr. She is enjoying good health, at the age of eighty-two years, and will celebrate that birthday on the 12th. Her husband, John S. V. McNeal, died in 1857. They were married on the last day of 1850, and began housekeeping in Lewistown, and four years later bought a farm in Juniata county, where they lived until 1870, when they moved to Missouri. Later they moved to Little Rock, Arkansas, and in 1892 they visited Mrs. McNeal's sister, Mrs. Lot Evans, in Stephenson county, Illinois, locating the same year in Chicago, where Mr. McNeal lost his life in the collapse of the Colosseum in 1895. Mrs. McNeal and a daughter, Barbara, now Mrs. Havens, with whom the mother now makes her home, survive. Although away from the old home in Pennsylvania, she still delights in speaking of "old times" at home in Penna Valley.

Yours,

ELLA M. DECKER.

Hammond, Ind., Sept. 11.

Enclosed find a one dollar bill for which please put my label ahead. I have had the Reporter mailed me since 1883, and must keep it going for home news. Last Thursday I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. William A. Odenkirk, at the Freeport Fair, in company with Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford and James B. Crawford. We had a pleasant though brief Centre county reunion, I presume I might call it. I never before had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Odenkirk, but for many years have been well acquainted with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Meyer.

Respectfully,

C. P. LEITZEL, M. D.

Dakota, Ill. Sept. 9.

The Democratic primary ballot for Centre Hall will contain the names of two Republicans, namely, Dr. H. F. Bitner and L. G. Rearick, candidates for four and two year-terms, respectively, for school director, and it is understood that the names of the three Democratic candidates—Messrs. Strohmeler, Puff and Dauberman—will be on the Republican primary ticket. This, in effect, means that the old board will be re-elected, and that it will be non-political. These members have been in office for from three to ten or more years, and have been conducting the business without strife among themselves, and have also been serving the people in a satisfactory manner. There was a time, ten or more years ago, when school directors were changed at every opportunity, and the schools suffered. Since then it has been the policy of the citizens to continue in office those who cared to be re-elected, and the results have been favorable.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is making an effort to grow grass on the banks of the road bed. Their purpose is not alone to beautify the road-side, but to check the washing of the soil.

DEATHS.

The Beloit (Kansas) Daily Call of September 23d contained this death notice: The Angel of death visited Beloit today and departing took to its eternal rest the soul of Mrs. Mary Ann Search, relict of Charles C. Search. The end came peacefully from general debilities, following an operation performed about a year ago.

Mary Ann Search was born April 16, 1835, in Clinton county, Pennsylvania, being 76 years of age. She was married at Mill Hall, Pennsylvania, to Charles C. Search, and to them were born six children, three girls and three boys. The husband preceded her to the better land about fifteen years ago, and of her immediate family is left but two of her sons and two sons born to a former union of her husband to her sister. The children are: John T. Search, of Philadelphia, Pa.; F. C. Search, of Alton, Kansas; W. Search, Shawnee, Okla. and James Search, of Chicago, Illinois.

The Search family left Pennsylvania in 1893 and moved to the vicinity of Joliet, Will county, Illinois. In 1899 its members came to Beloit, Kansas, and here she has since resided. For years she has made her home on North Bell street, except at intervals when she made her residence at the home of her son-in-law, J. K. Gise, also of Beloit.

Jacob Maritz, a former Centre county, died at his home at Patton. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Maritz and was born at Salingtown sixty years ago. He moved to Beloit when that town was first laid out and lived there ever since. Surviving him are his wife and three children. He also leaves the following brothers and sisters: Isaac, of McAlevys Fort; William, Samuel, Miss Nancy and Mrs. E. S. Moore, of Pine Grove Mills; George, of Lemont, and John, of Centre Hall. The remains were buried in Phillipsburg.

Mrs. Lucy Kling, wife of Henry Kling, died suddenly Monday evening of last week, her birthday, at her home near Coburn, of heart disease, aged seventy-three years. She leaves to survive a husband and one daughter, Nora. Funeral services were held Friday, conducted by Rev. W. D. Donat, and interment was made in Fairview cemetery, at Millheim.

After an operation for appendicitis at the Bellefonte hospital, Miss Mae Boal, of State College, aged sixteen years, died. She was the daughter of Mrs. Ada Boal, and was a member of the Methodist church.

Rev. Crow Goes to Bethlehem.

Rev. H. I. Crow, pastor of the Zion-Hubersburg Reformed charge, with residence at the latter place, has been elected pastor of a Reformed church at Bethlehem, Northampton county, and has formally severed his connection with the charge named.

The church at Hubersburg was re-modeled and rededicated. Something over \$600 was spent to put the edifice in its present pretty condition, and the now former pastor is very proud over having secured more money on the day of dedication than was necessary to pay the indebtedness.

Harris' Ownership.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wagner entertained several of their friends from Juniata on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison, of Petersburg, spent Sunday at the home of R. B. Harrison.

Miss Hattie Kaup enjoyed a visit of ten days with her brother Samuel Kaup and family, at Renovo.

Mrs. Howard Dry, of Tyrone, with her cousin Mrs. Alpheus Wolf, of Camden, New Jersey, spent last Wednesday at the home of William Stover.

Mrs. William Ishler, Mrs. Charles Lytle, of Benner township, with their sister, Miss Annetta Stamm, of Altoona, were callers in Boalsburg Thursday afternoon.

Prof. and Mrs. P. H. Meyer and granddaughter, Dorothy Odenkirk, of Centre Hall, and C. U. Hoffer, of Phillipsburg, were visitors at the Jacob Meyer home last week.

Mrs. Charles Bartholomew and daughter Margaret, of Centre Hall, and Miss Nellie Lohr, of Philadelphia, were entertained at the S. E. Weber home Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Toner, of Lewistown, visited at the home of Mrs. Samuel McClintic, at Walnut Grove, and John Hook, of Boalsburg. Mrs. Toner is a sister of Mrs. McClintic and Mr. Hook.

Mrs. David Geringer and her youngest daughter, of Altoona, spent a short time at Boalsburg. Mrs. Geringer was at home at Oak Hill some years ago, where her husband was proprietor of the flouring mill.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

The Potter township schools have a vacation this week.

Mrs. William Bilger, of Pleasant Gap, is being treated by a specialist in Philadelphia.

From all indications there is no trust in control of the weather, or at least the octopus is not connected with the Order of Patrons of Husbandry.

Miss Anna Mabel, daughter of Rev. Isaac Heckman, formerly pastor of the Methodist church in Centre Hall, was recently married to John W. Hinebaugh, of Sunbury.

Mrs. John A. Kline, of Center Mills, is in Centre Hall, and today (Thursday) will give good bye to her daughter, Mrs. Godeschal, her husband and children, who start for Porto Rico.

Mush melons are being grown very successfully by A. W. Garver, on Nittany Mountain. Some of the melons have developed to a remarkable size, and the flavor is as good as any one could wish for.

The borough schools open on Monday for an eight months term. The teachers are: Prof. C. R. Neff, principal; Miss Ethel Grieb, Grammar; Ross Bushman, Intermediate; Miss Helen Bartholomew, Primary.

September 25, 27, 28, and 29 are the dates fixed for the Union county fair, at Lewisburg. F. W. Getz, president of the fair association, gives assurance of the fact that train facilities this year will be better than at any time heretofore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Smith, of Centre Hill, are back from their honeymoon trip. One of the places visited was the Ohio state fair, the fine exhibits of cattle being one of the strong points to lead Mr. Smith to go there with his bride.

Farmer William Colyer had a misfortune last week. On going to the barn one morning, one of his work horses lay dead in its stall. The animal was in the harness the day previous, and was not noticed to be other than in good physical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Clayton Stover, accompanied by their son, who bears the father's given name, of Cuddy, are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stover, of near Potters Mills. For about eight years Mr. Stover has been in the employment of the Union Supply Company, controlled by the U. S. Steel Company.

The Hagen carpenter crew, who spent a large portion of the summer in Centre Hall, are now at work at Rote, building porches for William Genzel and Robert Auman, and will also make some improvements for Simon Rote, at Rote's mill. Later they will go to the Spicher farm, below Pleasant Gap, owned by the White Rock people, where a number of out-buildings will be constructed.

Among the exhibitors at the coming Bellefonte fair will be M. C. Gephart, the musical instrument dealer. He will have a large display of instruments at the fair, and will be ready to meet his old customers, and prospective ones. Mr. Gephart has been in the business in Centre county for such a long time, that his reputation for fair dealing is thoroughly established. Call on Mr. Gephart, your home dealer, when at the fair.

Among the Reporter callers on Friday was P. K. Detwiler, of Penns Cave, and had inserted in the Reporter an advertisement for the sale of the Jacob Detwiler farm, on which he and his mother live. Mr. Detwiler has concluded to quit the farm, and next spring will make sale of his farm stock and implements. He has not yet definitely concluded what he will engage in, but has an eye on the livery business at Spring Mills.

A. L. Vogt has embarked in the newspaper business, and has become assistant manager of the Evening Telegraph, in Phoenix, Arizona. Mr. Vogt is the husband of Emily Alexander, formerly of Centre Hall, and for some months they have been in California, but have finally located at Phoenix, which, by the way, is the most important city in Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, the latter a sister of Mrs. Vogt, are also located in the same city, where Mr. Reed is engaged in the hardware business.

The candidates for county offices, both of the Democratic and Republican complexion, turned their faces to Centre Hall early in the week, and most of them will remain on the Park until the close of the Grange Encampment and Fair. They are busy all the time, and unless the voter hits them hard the candidate presumes "every thing in his favor." This does not imply that the average voter is deceptive, but in these days few people give an open expression as to their intentions on primary election day.