CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA SYNOD

Met at Middleburg, October 4 to 9. Finances in a Good Way-Tusseyville Carries

The Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran church met in its fiftyeighth regular convention in Emanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Middle-October 4th to 9th. The first session was held on Wednesday evening, at which time the President of Synod, Orphan's Home, preached the Synodical sermon. Following this sermon the Synod celebrated the Holy Communion.

After the devotion hour on Thursday morning the Synod regularly convened in business session. The enrollment of the delegates showed a good attendance, as about all the congregations in the Synod were represented. In the presichanges throughout the synod were noted. Quite a number of the former members of the Synod have removed from the Synodical bounds to labor in other fields, and their places are filled Presbyterian church and D. L. Kerr; The only subject they would venture by others whose faces were new among between Mrs. Susanna Spangler and to talk on was the "weather," and that opium, when introduced into were reported in church property throughout the Synod.

The secretary's report shows his work faithfully performed during the latter an alley crossing. past Synodical year.

Rev. A. S. Hartman, D. D., secretary of the Board of Home Missions, spoke the reservoir was overflowing. The encouragingly of the work under the care of this board. He reported the fire hose, and also the fire plugs. best work during the past biennium that the board has ever experienced. He emphasizes the importance of the work cable to be used in raising and lower- Richard W. Williamson, Marshall R. are now in the midst of the fight of home missions because of what it has ing the street lamps. done for the church in the past, and further, because of the opportunities for paid : accomplishments in the future.

Rev. J. Elmer Bittle, D. D., of Pittsburgh, representing the Board of Church Extension, appeared before the Synod and spoke in behalf of this worthy board, in the place of Rev. Harry Yarger, D. D., the secretary of this board, who, on account of serious illness, could not fill his appointment.

Rev. Charles Hoy, D. D., pastor of the Lutheran Deaconess Motherhouse, Baltimore, Maryland, was heard in be made a strong plea for young women to enter the work and prepare themselves for the wonderful service in the church of mercy and love. The Motherhouse has been preparing young women to meet the needs of the Lutheran church and their success has called forth the solicitations of other sister denominations for aid in preparing young women for them also.

Rev. Frederick Gottwald, D. D., sec retary of the Board of Education, represented this board before synod, speak ing in behalf of the institutions o learning and their needs.

Thursday afternoon the first item on the program was the treasurer's report. This report was very encouraging. The total receipts during the year were \$14, 237.38, an increase over the previous year to the amount of \$706.84. The Sept. 7. Crossing at Ross-Weaver. Tusseyville church carried the banner in Sept. 21. Crossing between Spangler and the Synod, having contributed 149 per cent. on the amount apportioned.

Rev. L. B. Wolf, D. D., the General Secretary of Foreign Missions, presented the cause of the great Foreign Mission Movement. Dr. Wolf spoke of the encouraging features of the most difficult field under their care, the Muhlenberg Mission, Africa. He said: "It has been demonstrated during the past four years, that with proper care of one's self, American missionaries can live on the west coast of Africa. " The work is being pushed into the interior now and part of the contract—give Mr. Rothis more promising than ever before.

Concerning the India work, Dr. Wolf said this work is greatly encouraging from the last report. During last year the communicant membership was increased 1,000, while the baptized membership was increased by 2,000.

Rev. Charles Albert, D. D., representing the Lutheran Publication Society, was introduced to Synod and presented the work of the board. The publication house is being supported better by the church than ever in past history. He first spoke of the need of such a church publishing society, to provide the church with its own literature for the church, the pastor, the school and the home. With regard to the improvements to meet the advance movements in the Sunday-school work, Dr. Albert reported the graded supplies prepared as far as the Intermediate Department. Concerning the Teachers' Training Course he stated "We have the best book which has yet been prepared. While it may be an advance course, yet it is complete. " A one-volume course is now in preparation to be used as a beginner's course, corresponding with shot and killed his sweetheart, Myrtle the Hurlburt and Oliver books.

Thursday evening, Rev. A. Spangler, D. D., preached an excellent sermon on the theme "The Lord's Supper." The doctor clearly defined the Lutheran view of this Hely Sacrament the ticket merits the support of every and gave the history of the beginning voter. No candidate is occupying the and the growth of its use in the Latin

Bills and Accounts " the Principal Feature of the Session

The borough council met in regular session in the council room Friday evening, that being the first Friday in the month, the time fixed for the

The first question taken up was rehave the same put into repair.

The street committee reported three crossings built, being located at the following points: Between the street; and between Mrs. Mary Ross ber. and Mrs. A. H. Weaver, the former two being street crossings, and the

special to report, except to say that speech during his campaign. committee was instructed to flush the

By motion the secretary was instructed to purchase 450 feet wire paper man; namely, J. W. Bickward, has a value as a beverage or food. We

	Gasoline		ä	8
-	School Board, interest on bonds, 4 years	72	9	0
f	C. W. McClenahan, work on street	1		8
	Orvis Meyer, same	1	g	8
20	W. F. Floray, same			7
-	C. M. Arney, hauling on street	5	d	7
7	John Knarr, work on street			9
8	Benjamin Emerick, hauling on street	4	C	2
	P. W. Breon, work on street	1	d	6
	C. McClenahan, lighting lamps, one month	13		
	D. L. Kerr, interest on bonds	36	1	ď
f	C. M. Arney, hauling on street	9	1	3
,	B. H. Emerick, hauling on street	9	-	ö
	John Kreamer, work on street	3		1
	Elmer Runkle, same	3		1
7	C. W. McClenahan, same		1	7
0	Lucy Henney, interest on bonds	64		_
8	Gasoline	4	1	8
h	Mantels for lamps	9		Ö
-	W. F. Floray, work on street	9		~
e	P. W. Breon, same	4		~
0	Elmer Runkle, same			2
h	W. F. Floray, same			_
e	C. M. Arney, hauling on street	7	1	5
	J. H. Weber-			
	Coal at sundry times	\$ 3		5
2	12 sheets galvanized roofing		3	7
	12 feet ridging	1	ä	Ö
_	W. B. Fiedler, repairing oil house	1	ä	ö
8	Bolts		à	4
	W. Gross Mingle-			
-	May 22. Drain under P. H. Meyer walk	\$ 2	à	4
f	June 21. Crossing, Heckman-Weber	13	à	8
	July 24. Cesspool at Lizzie Runkle's	3	ü	5
2	Connecting tile			2
233	Aug. 1. 93 square feet crossing at W. F.			
	Bradford's,	11		1
e	Relaying brick in cement at same place	1	j	ð
-	Aug. 21. Repairing mountain culvert	4	ı	5
8	Sept. 1. Crossing between Presbyterian			
9	church and D. L. Kerr	26	ı	5

Was It This Lefeated Rothrock?

Raising and grading stones

Harper ...

The results of the primaries are far reaching, and now since Mr. Rothrock is open for an engagement he might feel inclined to think Superintendent Etters ought to appoint him assistant superintendent of schools as soon as the legislature appropriates funds for the salary. Since the Republican machine failed to fulfill its rock the nomination for prothonotary-Mr. Rothrock may justly claim the understanding, that he should step aside and leave 'Squire Milford Pletcher be appointed, is no longer binding.

From the returns in Howard township it looks very much as though the 'Squire wasn't much concerned in Rothrock's candidacy, for the result is that Rothrock scored 23 (see the significance of the figures) and Diehl 22. This is just outside of Mr. Pietcher's voting place-Howard borough. In being Diehl, 50; Rothrock 32 A brought about a majority of nineteen from the latter place. for Rothrock, just the required num-

ber to give him the nomination. Murderer Won't Appeal.

William Schrader, convicted of murder in the first degree, and refused a new trial by Judge J. M. Woods, of will not be financially able to appeal, and will wait for Governor Tener to set the date of execution. Schrader Singley, March 9, 1910.

For once there need be no agitation for voting "straight" among the Democrate, because every candidate on position of a millstone hanging to the other's neck.

Presumably Looking for a Pen Site, but Said Nothing.

Governor Tener and Mr. Francies, the meeting of this body. The council- select a site for the proposed new pen- representative of the State Anti-Sa- office of county commissioner is the for sale. burg, Rev. Jerome M. Guss, pastor, men present were J. H. Weber, the itentiary to be built within the next loon League, preached to attentive and most important office in the county, president; W. Frank Bradford, secre- few years, and to take the place of interested audiences. tary, Daniel Daup and John A. Martz, both the Eastern penitentiary, at the absentees were W. H. Meyer and Philadelphia, and the Western peni- Hall was of an unusually high order of lot, study the character, the capabili-Rev. W. D. E. Scott, of the Lloysville L. L. Smith, both out of town. No tentiary, at Pittsburgh, were in Cen- excellence. Laying down the propomeeting of the body was held in tre Hall Friday afternoon. They sition, which both the historian and candidates, so that he can vote intelli-September, the business transacted came to the county unheralded, and the philosopher must admit is true, gently and have no cause for regret. covering the period since the August went away without giving the least that man, either individually or colbit of information.

ed the train.

ever; they were uncommunicative. ed, and the race moves on.

On Friday evening, just an hour or two after the Governor and his party | Another of these errors, and one passed the Old Fort, a quartette of whose true character man is just awakbusiness men, politiciaus and a news- ening to and opposing is that alcohol Heffner, and Howard E. Butz, ar- against this evil. The best medical The following bills were ordered rived in a touring car and put up for science, in the face of the most persistthe night. They seemed surprised that ent and determined resistence, has the Governor had already passed reached the conclusion that alcohol through the valley, and it is presumed has no food value, and as a beverage their intentions were to intercept him is the deadly fie of human progress at the Old Fort. It was learned from and happiness. The struggle now is the party that Forester Conklin was to make men see this, and to thwart very much in favor of a Huntingdon the schemes of men whose greed for county site for the pen, but that War- gain makes them willing to engage in den Francies was set on locating the and abet a traffic whose sure result is institution in Centre.

> Whoever attempts to give the result iment to human progress. visit to Centre county does so on a the evils of the misuse of alcohol, but

I. O. O. F. Officers Installed. twelve months.

bin, who had been deputized for that action. mission by Dr. R. M. Krebs, D. D. G. M. The officers installed are :

Noble Grand, Charles S. Burris Vice Grand, William F. Keller Treasurer, Dr. J. R. G. Allison Secretary, Thomas L. Moore Warden, William Walker Conductor, C. D. Bartholomew Right and Left Supporters to Noble Grand, W. Crawford, Victor Auman

Chaplain, William B. Fiedler Right and Left Supporters to Vice Grand, Ed ward Wiser, W. Milford Luse

R. S. S., Harry Miller L. S. S., John Rowe I. G., M. L. Emerick

G. G. J. W. Whiteman

Centre a Front-Line County. At the State Sabbath-school Convention in session at New Castle, Centre will be declared a "Front Line" county in Sunday-school work. This means that Centre has the required number of teacher training classes. home departments and cradle rolls, and has also complied with the various other conditions to make it trict officers.

Centre county will be represented at where in footing a majority, the vote Snyder, of Centre Hall; Rev. J. F. to our people. Hower, of Bellefonte ; Secretary Nutgentleman's agreement ought to have all, of Philipsburg, and several others

Married Nine Months,

While attending the annual teachers' institute at Bellefonte last winter the other a Jersey. Twelve of the lot stone to all parts of the county. He two well known young people of Pine had calves by their sides. They are became a largeer employer of men, the Grove Mills quietly slipped away, all strong milkers, and their owner industry now having on its pay rolls Penns Valley. This is unusually late went to Sunbury and were married on thinks each cow will be able to pro- one hundred and twenty five em-Mifflin county, has decided that he December 22nd. The young people kept their marriage a secret until two per day. weeks ago. The bride is Ethel, daugh- Mr. Gr ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Everts, and experience as a dairyman. He is a ny, which company is just about to September and October. Little of the the groom Ed Martz. The bride is a good care-taker and a good feeder, and complete its plant. While business work was done during the first half of charming young woman and the is not sparing in supplying the varie- opportunities presented themselves in September, and possibly three-fourths groom one of Ferguson township's ties of feed best adapted for milk prosuccessful teachers.

The best plaster. A piece of fian-nel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on over the af-fected parts is superior to a plaster and costs only one tenth as much. For sale by all dealers.

ADVANCES BY STRUGGLE.

Party Made Tour Through Centre County, Dr. Holsopple Declares Advances are Made By Correcting Errors.

On Sunday in the Lutheran churches in Georges Valley, Union and Cen-

lectively, advances only by struggle, one of the Democratic candidates for While in Penns Valley they were he declared that man is making pro- commissioner, paid his respects to the pairing the drain leading to a sink on driven over the roads leading through gress toward better things and is des- Reporter office, and proved to be the the property of John G. Dauberman, the pen sites inspected several times tined to go on toward perfection. This same genial, warm-hearted man he who had laid in complaint that the heretofore by Warden Francies, and is true although at times, or in certain was during the preliminary campaign. surplus water was doing damage, crossed the mountain to Bellefonte, places, humanity may stand still or His canvass was one of the cleanest dents report which followed many The street committee was ordered to where they took supper, going on to even recede. These interruptions in and most honorable ever made by any Tyrone in their car, where they board- his onward march are due to errors in- candidate. He advocated his own to which men fall. In time the error cause and at the same time spoke in They gave out no information what- is discovered, its evil effects eliminat- the most commendable terms of his ri-

One of these errors was the belief the members. Extensive improvements Mrs. Maggie Harper, over Hoffer the heavy fall of rain during Septem- England, was a destroyer of pain. As such it was hailed with joy and ex-On passing through Centre Hall the | ploited ; but it was discovered that the Governor was seen to call the atten- opium habit is a foe to human protion of Mr. Francies to Grange Park, gress, war was made upon it, and the The water committee had nothing where he made his first political use of the drug has been tabooed, except as carefully and cautiously prescribed by skilled physicians.

of the Governor's and the warden's The speaker depicted very vividly had no abuse for those engaged in its manufacture and dealers in it. It was for the wealth to be made from its sale During the past year the local lodge that led men to engage in a business of Independent Order of Old Fellows, that clothed their patrons' sons and busy career, and for the information lines of several thousand acres of tim-No. 895, added about thirty-three per daughters in rags and their own offcentum to its membership, which in- springs in silks and decked them with dicates to every one acquainted with diamonds, rather than the intention to the workings of secret orders a most commit evils. The duty of Christians healthy condition. New regalias and to wage a relentless warfare against much paraphernalia was also added to the liquor traffic was made plain ; and the lodge's equipment within the past one way, and a very efficient way, in which they can do this is through the Saturday evening the officers elected | Anti-Saloon League, which is an allito serve during the succeeding six ance of the various churches with this months were installed by B. D. Bris- one object in view; or the Church in

> Don't Want the Pen. Progress Grange set itself against the at Painsville, Ohio. movement to induce the state authori-

follows:

Resolved, by Progress Grange, No. 96, Patrons of Husbandry, in regular on since then. session assembled in Grange Arcadia, at Centre Hall, October 7th, 1911, that we are opposed to locating the State Peni- ber land were purchased, and with a tentiary in this vicinity for the reason portable mill the timber was manufacthat it would be the means of driving tured into marketable lumber. It was out hundreds of our best and well-to-do then he became an employer, and in people, forcibly dispossessing them of their homes, which represent the toil his great kind heart opened daily and labor of our ancestors for more than to the needy. Merchant and luma century, for no better purpose than to berman, he also became a farm establish a community of criminals manager, he and his brother partner which would add nothing to the materi- having purchased a farm at Pleasant al wealth or prosperity of our communi- Gap. On this farm is a great lime- in Centre county : Lieutenant Erast. rank among foremost countles in this ty, nor give employment to free labor ; great work. This is a credit to the it would also close many of our public vated the shallow soil on its surface cently visited William F. Romig and county officers, as well as to the dis- schools, deplete the membership of our and grew what little they could, but family. During the war for the Union churches, benevolent and charitable so- Mr. Noll tackled the ridge at the base. cieties by the forced removal of our best Samples of the stone were analyzed Co. B, 10th Pa. Vol. Inf., afterward as the State Convention by Prof. C. L and most industrious citizens who would and found to be second in quality to lieutenant of Co. A, 148th Pa. Vol. Gramley, of Rebersburg, president of be compelled to seek homes in other lo- none for commercial lime, but limited Inf., General James Beaver's original the county association; Rev. S. A. calities, thus proving a great hardship in means the prominence of the rock command. He is also a loyal member

Bought Seventeen Cows.

last week had shipped from New York | Rock Quarry Company was organized, tion he is not beyond fifty. Here's seventeen milch cows, all of Holstein and now the plant is in successful op. hoping him a fine time during his breed except two-one an Ayrshire and eration, shipping lime and crushed eastern visit. duce from fifty to sixty pounds of milk ployees.

Mr. Gramley has had considerable a silo several years ago.

Dr. William H. Fry, the veteran veterinarian, of Pine Grove Mills, has been re-appointed a member of the state live stock sanitary board.

WM. H. NOLL

Democratic Nominee for Commissioner s Thorough Busines: Mau-Brief Sketch of His Life.

The time is near at hand when votwarden of the Western penitentiary, tre Hall, Dr. F. F. Holsopple, one of ers must determine who their choice for and a member of the commission to the faculty at Juniata College, as a county commissioner shall be. The hence it is important that the voter His sermon in the evening at Centre should hesitate before he casts his bal- at the age of seventy-four years.

A few days ago William H. Noll, township.

Mr. Noll had never before been an



aspirant for office, and was quite reluctant to permit his name to be presented as a candidate for commissioner, but finally yielded to the repeated appoverty, crime, misery, and an imped- peals of many of the best citizens in various sections of the county who realized that a practical business man paper. He will call on you. was needed on the board of commis-

William H. Noll was born in Ben. Company. ner township, near Pleasant Gap. The early part of his life was spent on the Centre Hall, on Monday will go to farm, taking advantage of the winter Ohio for a ten days' visit. While in terms of public school, and later at- that state they will be the guests of tended a Normal school. Arriving at the former's brother, David G. the age of eighteen he passed exami- Smetzler, at Scipio Siding, where he nation and was granted a certificate to is engaged in farming. Mr. Smetzler teach school, which profession he fol- went to Ohio from Potters Mills, and lowed for four successive years. He has been getting along finely. prepared himself for business by taking a full course in a business college

In 1882 he made his first business tiary in this vicinity, believing that with favor from a financial stand- planted corn had matured, and vegecated. The resolution adopted is as opened a general store at Pleasant welcomed, because it was his season. Gap, under the firm of Noll Brothers, which business was successfully carried

Ten years later lumbering offered opportunities. Several tracts of timthat capacity, as well as a merchant, stone ridge. Previous owners culti- S. Burkert, of Chicago, Illinois, rethe work of agriculture. Mr. Noll of Ulysses S. Grant Post, No. 23, De-W. O. Gramley, of Spring Mills, not long in promoting until the White seventy-third year, in spirit and ac-

Pleasant Gap Water Supply Compa- by the excessive rain fail through other sections, Mr. Noll always in of it during the last half of that duction. Since the above remark it is vested his earnings and expended his month. The plants are now coming scarcely necessary to add that he built energy in his home community, so up and are making a strong vigorous that if successful, men whom he knew growth, the fields presenting a beautifrom childhood might profit as well ful appearance. What will become of as he.

> Always deeply interested in educa-(Continued on page 5, column 8)

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Dr. J. V. Foster has it-the auto mobile fever-and advertises a horse

Gilbert Schoch, a well-known citizen of Mifflinburg, died in that place

Harry 8. Meyer was renominated party. He is a native of Potter

A district Sunday-school convention will be held in the Methodist church, at Sprucetown, Friday, October 27. There will be two sessions, afternoon and evening.

George Homan, the Millheim horse buyer, shipped a car load of horses to Frostburg, Maryland, beginning of last week. The car consisted of different grades of horses.

D. A. Grove, who has had dealings with many farmers in all sections of the county, must have been dealing on the square with them, judging from the large vote he polled in the

rural sections. Rev. Fred W. Barry purchased the team of gray horses Sheriff Hurley has had during his term of office. Mr. Barry is fond of horses, and when he takes up the lines he likes to draw them on a team that can move over

the roads at a good gait. L. G. Rearick, Centre Hall's experienced mortician, made a trip to York county, and also stopped in Harrisburg. At York he attended the fair, and was highly pleased with the character of race horses on the track, as well as the good time they made.

The American Agriculturist has been the leading weekly farm paper for over seventy years. It contains eastern market quotations, Grange news, and practical articles on farming. H. B. Dufey, of Norwich, Conn., is driving Centre county, for this

Jason K. Moyer, son of the late J. K. Moyer, of Center Mills, is one of While Mr. Noll is generally known five young men who since last spring all over Centre county, there may be have been located in the Kentucky some who are not acquainted with his mountains retracing the boundary of such a brief sketch of his life will ber land owned by a New York corporation and the American Harvester

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smetzler, of

The first killing frost visited this section Sunday morning. It performed its work well, yet the lateness of the season in which it came made the ties to locate the proposed new peniten- venture, and it was not looked upon damage the minimum. The late the institution would be detrimental point by many about him. It was at tables of all kinds subject to frost damto the locality in which it will be lo- that time he and his brother Abner ages had been harvested. Jack was

> Several weeks ago it was stated in these columns that Irvin Burris had purchased a home in Yeagertown, and that he purposed moving into it as soon as he could gain possession. The house was vacated on Monday, and today (Thursday) Mr. and Mrs. Burris will occupy it as their home. Up to last spring Mr. Burris had been engaged in farming, but since then he has lived in Centre Hall, and conducted an ice cream parlor.

The Mifflinburg Times makes this reference to a gentleman well known the comrade served as a private in on the farm remained a hindrance to of the Grand Army, being Adjutant began to interest capital, and he was partment of Illinois. Although in his

The beginning of this week found considerable wheat to be sown in for putting in the wheat crop, and a like experience cannot be recalled by Mr. Noll is also at the head of the any one. The seeding was retarded the wheat sown during this week is a question, and depends entirely upon tion, Mr. Noll made every effort to im- the weather conditions this fall. The farmer is sowing in hope.

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