



THE G. E. AND F. HISTORY.

The Occasion a Grand Success—Exhibits Better Than Ever.
 The Grange Encampment and Fair is over. It was a great success. Next year the management will endeavor to eclipse the fair of this year, and so keep on, each year a little better. The County Grange began this movement with a one-day picnic in Leech's woods, between Centre Hall and Linden Hall. Elaborate spreads underneath the large trees, long since cut down, and a few timely addresses was all that was to it. Some years later a two-day gathering had its birth. A few implements were exhibited. Then came the week's gathering, with its several hundred tents filled with people from every section of Central Pennsylvania.

Today the Grange Encampment and Fair is Educational and Commercial. A wide scope of topics are discussed in the auditorium, buildings are filled with exhibits of an endless variety that in quantity and quality far surpass any shown elsewhere in the county. The commercial end is not on fair row, no; but in the several buildings devoted to the display of wares and merchandise; in the tents and in the open where machinery, implements, engines, etc., are found. This particular department is growing because the returns on the part of the business men prove more profitable. Goods and machinery are not only sold on the spot, but many orders are booked. The seller and the customer—actual and prospective—become acquainted, and that counts for much.

The displays under the management of the representatives of departments of Forestry and Chestnut Tree Blight Commission were exceptionally creditable. The display of the Forestry Department included maps, a large collection of photographs, leaves of forest trees, cuts of trees showing the grain to the best advantage, and a large variety of seeds of forest trees. George H. Wirt, Forest Inspector of Harrisburg, had the exhibit in charge. Harry J. Mueller, of Nittany Mountain; John W. Seltzer, Coburn; and Charles W. Meek, Potlatch Mills, local foresters, also gave a portion of their time to the exhibit. The Chestnut Tree Blight Commission's exhibit was placed in position and cared for by William L. Burchfield, Millintown, and G. C. Walburn, of Philadelphia, both representatives of the commission. Their exhibit was highly instructive, and was inspected by many interested directly or indirectly in ridding the state of the blight.

After an address on fruit growing in a general way, Mr. Murray gave a practical demonstration of spraying in an orchard just west of the park. A number of persons interested in the fruit growing witnessed the working of the spray pump. Mr. Murray gave his audience many valuable suggestions on spraying and the proper solutions recommended for the various diseases to which fruit trees are subjected to as well as for insects. The names of the exhibitors in the several departments will be published next week.

Neighborhood Consultation.

Governor Wilson, in an address at a New Jersey fair, made these statements of special interest to people in rural sections:
 "You know I used to be a schoolmaster, and the interesting thing about the schools of the United States is that the United States makes so limited a use of them. For example, you take our schoolhouses all through the countryside, standing here, there and everywhere, in the cities, and they are closed for the most part between the school session of one day and the school session of the next day. They are public buildings. They belong to the communities. They furnish ideal places in which to assemble and discuss public affairs. They are just what we need for neighborhood conferences of every kind."
 "There is a certain class of politicians that dreads nothing as much as that the neighbors should get together and talk things over, because the minute you begin to talk things over, you begin to make that most powerful instrument that exists in any free country—I mean public opinion."
 "The whole process of self-protection and of liberty consists in these processes of neighborhood consultation."

If you want to read a real Democratic paper, and one that gives the news from all sections of the world, subscribe for the Tri-Weekly World. This paper can be had for sixty-five cents a year by all paid up subscribers to the Centre Reporter.

W. A. Brown, the musician in the Huntingdon Reformatory, found time to come to Centre county last week and give the picnic enough time to see many of his old friends who had congregated there.

WHERE HE GOT IT.

T. R.'s Policy to Legalize Monopolies was Suggested by Gary and Perkins—T. R. is the Legalized Monopoly Candidate for President.
 The statement by Gov. Wilson which Mr. Roosevelt eagerly seizes as an excuse for denouncing the Democratic candidate as a falsifier is literally true.
 Gov. Wilson said at Sioux Falls that the policy of regulating the trusts proposed by the Progressives "was suggested by E. H. Gary and George W. Perkins at the inquiry by the House of Representatives into the Steel Trust." So it was, but they and their trust associates had suggested it many times before.

What Mr. Roosevelt thought he was denying was an assertion that his own sovereign remedy for trusts was not original with him. It was not.
 Mr. Roosevelt has the support of George W. Perkins chiefly for the reason that he favors and has persuaded his faction of the Progressive party to favor legalized monopoly. Where did he get that idea? He says it is his own. Gov. Wilson knows better. He got it, as Gov. Wilson no doubt would have said if he had been tracing the scheme to its source, from the trust magnates who appeared before the Industrial Commission.

This commission was appointed by President McKinley June 18, 1898. It held protracted sessions. Its report was made February 19, 1904. Between these two dates Theodore Roosevelt rose from lieutenant-colonel to President. At the hearings by this commission nearly every trust manager in America "suggested," as every newspaper and magazine reader knows, the idea which Mr. Roosevelt now claims as his own. That idea embraced national incorporation, legalized monopoly, bureaucratic control of trusts at Washington and a recognition of Big Business as a co-ordinate branch of government.

Nothing that Mr. Roosevelt said during his seven and one-half years as President and nothing that he has said since goes an inch beyond what the captains of industry "suggested" to Mr. McKinley's Industrial Commission. He has given the thing a new name; he has talked loudly of "New Nationalism" and "stewards of public welfare," but what he has proposed is precisely what John D. Arobbold of Standard Oil and many others proposed before this commission in 1899.

Mr. Gary and Mr. Perkins parroted Perkins. Messrs. Gary and Perkins repeated themselves last year before the House committee investigating the Steel Trust just as Mr. Roosevelt is repeating himself and them now that he is the legalized-monopoly candidate for President.

Faction and Sugar.

When the last Congress was in session there was a general and persistent demand upon the part of the consumer for the passage of a bill that would place sugar on the free list. The amount of sugar annually consumed in this country is seven billion, six hundred and thirty million pounds. The tax on sugar is one and one-half cent per pound and the tax in dollars therefore, is one hundred and fifteen million dollars annually. If sugar were placed upon the free list, the resulting saving to a family of five persons would be six dollars and sixty cents annually, for when we purchase a dollar's worth of sugar, we get seven cents in sugar and thirty cents tariff. Yet, when the last Congress, in order to reduce the high cost of living, made an earnest effort to place sugar on the free list, Mr. Patton, who then represented or rather misrepresented this District in Congress, lined up as usual with the stand-patters and voted against this bill. To show that he was in earnest, he not only voted against free sugar once but twice. Was he representing you when with his vote he protected the right of the Sugar Trust to rob you daily through the sugar bowl upon your table?

Mr. Patton cannot defend upon the ground that he was protecting the American farmer or laborer. The American farmer, forsooth, only receives four dollars and fifty cents per ton for beets while his competitor, the German farmer, is paid six dollars and twenty eight cents per ton, while the Louisiana planter to-day pays lower wages than the foreign planter—in fact the Louisiana laborer is little better than a slave. Now, if the tariff on sugar does not protect the American farmer or laborer, whom does it protect? The consumer? No, indeed; it protects the trust—the Sugar Trust—with its water-inflated capital and this trust with the assistance of Mr. Patton's vote will continue to heft, rob and plunder you until the next Congress convenes.

Court convened on Monday for a two weeks' session.

REPAIRING OLD PIKE.

Road Building and Repairing Under Foreman C. P. Long Appreciated by Traveling Public.

The repair work being done on the old Lewisburg turnpike between Old Fort and the Union county line by Foreman C. P. Long, of Spring Mills, who is acting foreman for the State Highway Department Engineers, Geophart and Myers, is being appreciated by the traveling public.

This section of road has been in disrepair for a number of years. It was full of chuck holes, ruts, big breakers, and in some places mud from hillsides had been washed to a depth of six to eight inches. To show the importance of the road, one need only mention that last week one hundred and seventy automobiles, some of them coming several hundred miles, and seven hundred and fifty other conveyances passed over it. This week the road will be used as a means of teaching the Union county fair, and next week the Milton fair. This section of road at this particular time is being used more extensively on account of the road building now in progress in the Lewisburg Narrows. Nearly all the through traffic, east and west, now passes through the Pennsylvania Valley Narrows.

All the improvements on the old turnpike have been accomplished during the past few months. The weather conditions for road building have been unfavorable both for work and for lasting results on account of the frequent heavy rains that came after new sections had just been completed. However many tons of limestone were crushed and used to fill up mud holes and low places, and for sections of from 200 to 1000 feet the surface was given a dressing over the full width of the driveway. Five hundred breakers between Old Fort and Woodward have been cut down and graded.

The road through the Pennsylvania Valley Narrows, also known as the Seven-Miles Narrows, has also been greatly improved from the Union county line to Woodward. The entire south side of the road has been ditched, and many under drains constructed. The surface has been covered with a dressing of shale and shaped up by dragging. When the shale becomes crushed and packed, the road bed will be firm and capable of bearing the present traffic.

In grading and sloping a mountain road many hundreds of large stones must be removed, and hundreds of tons of earth handled before the surface of the road begins.

In addition to building up the road bed it is necessary to obtain sun light to secure the best results. All trees, brush and limbs overhanging the road through the Narrows have been removed. In many places the road is three tracks wide, which will permit the sun and air to do their part in absorbing moisture.

Transfer of Real Estate.

- Mary J. Wian et al to William D. Shoop, tract of land in Centre Hall, \$150.
- E. H. Auman et al adms to C. W. Hookman, tract of land in Potter twp. \$2700.
- S. C. Benford et ux to John A. Erb, tract of land in Philipsburg, \$725.
- Eliza Moore et al to S. C. Bower, tract of land in Howard twp. \$300.
- John L. Holmes et al to M. O. Hoy, tract of land in Ferguson twp. \$900.
- Elizabeth Strickland to Clara M. McCullon, tract of land in Howard twp. \$1.
- Clara McCullon to A. R. Strickland, tract of land in Howard twp. \$1.
- B. M. Strickland to A. R. Strickland, tract of land in Howard twp. \$1.
- Lillie Dale et al to Blanche Muser et al, tract of land in College twp. \$4935 62.
- G. Fred Muser, trustee to Olive E. Miller, tract of land in Spring twp. \$732.
- Albert B. Hunt et ux to Alice Matley, tract of land in Philipsburg boro. \$100.
- Alice Matley et bar to Citizen's B. & L. Association, tract of land in Philipsburg. \$1000.
- Joseph W. Harvey et ux to Oscar M. Bowersox, tract of land in State College. \$4450.
- Catharine Ann Ball to Candace Crossmyer tract of land in Boggs twp. \$1 00.
- Martha J. Furl et al to Clara E. Bottorf, tract of land in Boggs twp. \$1.

When you talk about the high cost of living to the farmer, he can tell you a good story about the high cost of farming, too.

Running up and down stairs, sweeping and bending over making beds will not make a woman healthy or beautiful. She must get out of doors, walk a mile or two every day and take Chamberlain's Tablets to improve her digestion and regulate her bowels. For sale by all dealers.

Good Roads Meeting

Citizens in Penns and Brush Valleys interested in the good road movement, are requested to attend a public meeting in Long's Hall, Spring Mills, Saturday, October 12th, at two o'clock. The object of the meeting is to show the State Highway Department the importance of building the several county-seat to county-seat routes passing through Penns Valley. While the department has full power to build these roads, urging on the part of the citizens will do much to hasten the work. This meeting should be largely attended. There is not a taxpayer in Penns and Brush Valleys who is not directly interested, and who should not lend his aid in making a strong appeal to the proper department that the road building be commenced at once.

Keeler, the Murderer.

John O. Keeler, who shot down in cold blood Joseph W. Rosner, proprietor of the Clearfield brewery, M. R. Ogden, bookkeeper, John Kireher, brewmaster, and George F. Carson, laborer in the brewing company's office, gave himself up and is now safely locked in the Clearfield county jail.

Keeler, prior to serving in the Spanish-American war, lived in Snow Shoe, where he got his wife whose maiden name was Boase. His plea will be that he was drunk; too drunk to recall the killing of his employer. Although badly wounded Ogden, Kireher and Carson may recover.

LOCALS.

Monday and Tuesday it rained all day.

The Lewisburg fair is on this week, and next comes the Milton fair.

Mrs. James Leitzel, of Milmont, was one of the Union county visitors to the Encampment and Fair.

Clement W. Luse has the frame work of the new dwelling house he is erecting on Hofer street well under way.

The second crop of clover is being cut for hay. Some fields are well covered with clover and grass and will make good yields of hay, well calculated for cattle and colts.

From the Philipsburg Journal: C. U. Hofer, who recently suffered a light stroke of paralysis, is now able to be out of doors a little. His speedy recovery will be very gratifying to his many friends.

William Houser has leased the A. P. Luse farm, east of Centre Hall, now tenanted by William B. Bressler, and will move from Nittany Mountain to that place in the spring. His father, John Houser, will make his home with him.

The silo erected by J. W. Evans, in Georges Valley, is said to be quite novel in its construction, and it is predicted that it will also prove satisfactory from a point of utility. The silo is circular in form, and is constructed of hollow tiling especially made for that purpose.

Guy W. Jacobs, who for some months had been located in the Pittsburgh district, doing work for the York Manufacturing Company, was in Centre Hall at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Jacobs, for a few days. Wednesday he returned to York, the headquarters of his employers.

J. B. Spangler, of near Tusseyville, is on a trip through Illinois, his objective point being Berwyn, a suburb of Chicago, where his son John J. Spangler lives. The junior Mr. Spangler is employed with the Western Electric Company, and has charge of the textile laboratory, a very responsible position, but one which he is entirely capable of filling.

During the period of twelve years John F. Mullen has been in the employment of the Boggs and Buell firm, who conduct the largest department store in Philipsburg, he has missed but three working days, and last week was on his second vacation, a part of which was spent at Centre Hall and surrounding country. Mr. Mullen was located in Centre Hall for a number of years, and is known throughout the entire valley. When he comes here he never fails to visit Georges Valley, the home of his youth, and he still thinks the best people in the world live there.

It was both business and pleasure that brought W. W. Boob, the Cincinnati manufacturer, to Pennsylvania, and after attending to business in some of the eastern cities he could not resist coming to Centre county, the old home. He was accompanied by Mrs. Boob. From Aaronsburg they ran to Centre Hall in a car, and after seeing the Grange Encampment and Fair, went to State College and then returned to the home of the former's mother in Aaronsburg. Mr. Boob reports business brisk, and that within a year his company will occupy new quarters, now under construction, costing \$60,000.

DEATHS

From Freeport (Illinois) Bulletin.

William P. Emmert, for a long time one of Freeport's leading manufacturers, died at midnight Saturday at Port Huron, Mich., where he had been making his home of late years with his daughter. He had been in ill health for some time, and death was caused by a general breaking down of the constitution. He was well known to the older generation of Freeporters, who will receive the news of his death with sorrow, as he was an amiable, friendly man, who was well liked by all who knew him. He was a brother of Joseph Emmert, and his death leaves the latter the only living representative of his immediate family.

Mr. Emmert had reached the ripe age of 79 years, having been born on July 7, 1833, in Lebanon county, Pa. He attended school there and later learned the trade of carriage maker. After reaching manhood he came west and located in Freeport. In 1861 he engaged in the hardware business, in which he continued for four years. He ran a tugboat on the Peconicon for two years. In 1868 he engaged in the manufacture of churns and step-ladders, which he continued for many years with success. He had not engaged in active business for the last twelve or fifteen years.

In 1855, Mr. Emmert married Miss Sarah L. Mease, who died in 1903. Six children were born to this union, of whom three are dead. The survivors are: Mrs. William H. Lucy, of Port Huron, Mich.; Dr. J. Wesley Emmert, of Pittsburg, and William Emmert, of Sioux City, Iowa.

Rev. D. L. McNary of the First Presbyterian church officiated at the funeral. The pallbearers were: George F. Swartz, D. B. Breed, Jacob Royer, William Harpeter, Levi Markel, John Stock.

After an illness covering almost the entire summer, Mrs. William Raymond died in the Bellefonte hospital after having undergone an operation. On Wednesday an operation was performed to remove gall stones, and on that night death followed. The remains were taken to her home on the Kidder farm, near Linden Hall, from which place the funeral was held Monday morning at ten o'clock, the interment having been made at Boalsburg. The officiating minister was Rev. S. A. Snyder, pastor of the United Evangelical church, of which denomination the deceased was a member.

Mrs. Raymond was a woman of kindly disposition, and during the long illness of a son, whose death occurred within a year, she was most devoted to his care. She was aged forty-five years, five months, and nine days, and was the daughter of Mrs. Mary Wilson, of Linden Hall. There survives also a brother, Leonard Wilson, who lives with his mother. The children surviving the deceased are Roy, Stella and Esther, who with the father mourn the loss of the dear and affectionate mother and wife.

Deaths of Centre Counties.

Mrs. Mary A., wife of Joseph Lewis, born at Port Matilda, in 1858, died in Tyrone.

Bernard V. Black, of Philipsburg, aged almost eighty years. He was formerly a resident of Bellefonte.

Low Fares to the West.

Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets to Rocky Mountains, Pacific Coast, Western Canada, Mexico and Southwestern points on sale every day from September 24, to October 9, inclusive, at reduced fares. Consult nearest Ticket Agent.

CHANCE FOR REPORTER READERS.

Coupon Worth 25c if Presented at Murray & Bitner's Store.

In order to test the Reporters great circulation and its superior advertising value, we have made arrangements with Murray & Bitner the popular druggists, to offer one of their best selling medicines at half price to anyone who will cut out the following coupon and present it at their store.

COUPON

This coupon entitles the holder to one 50c package of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia at half-price, 25c. We will refund the money to any dissatisfied customer.

MURRAY & BITNER.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

If you can't call at their store, cut out the coupon and mail it with 25 cents, and a 50 cent box of the specific will be sent you by mail, charges paid. Do not put it off. "One today is worth two tomorrow."

Norman G. Miller, late of Marion, deceased, gave the Pennsylvania State College Y. M. C. A. \$8000, the interest of which is to be used by the organization. Mr. Miller graduated in 1904.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster D. Walker have changed their residence from State College to Lock Haven.

After a residence in Haverhill, Massachusetts, for a number of years, Edwin Kerlin has located in Altoona.

Orville J. Stover, of Blanchard, bought the hotel at Beech Creek from John P. DeHass. He will run it as a temperance hotel.

Catching fire from a spark from the thrasher engine a stack of four loads of wheat and twenty-four loads of rye, was destroyed for Harry Ellis, in Boggs township.

Former County Treasurer James J. Gramley, who is located in Illinois, was called east on account of the serious illness of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Youcum, in Bellefonte.

With a view of securing employment in a rubber factory, George E. Breen left Centre Hall on Monday morning for Akron, Ohio. His brother Edgar and sister Mrs. John Brooks live in or near that city.

At a meeting held by those having such matters in charge, it was decided that a concrete walk should be erected in front of the United Evangelical church and parsonage in Centre Hall. The walk will also be extended along the south side of the parsonage.

Michael Stover, of Felder, was in town last week, having visited his sister, Mrs. M. L. Emerick in this place. Mr. Stover's visits here are not at all frequent, yet he manages to come often enough to keep his Reporter label in the best of condition at all times.

These rains we have been having are likely to develop disease in the potato fields. The tubers are finished, and have grown abnormally in many sections, both conditions being favorable to the development of the spores that may yet reduce the potato crop one-fourth to one-half or more.

Joseph H. Kresner, father of John F. Kramer, in Centre Hall, visited him during the Grange Encampment and Fair, and remained over Sunday. Mr. Kramer is the manager of a store in Reading, in which city he lives. This was his first trip to Centre county, and he was favorably impressed with the country.

Mrs. Maggie Harper has very much improved her home by putting down a concrete walk and grading up the lot. One of the shade trees was also removed so that sun light could reach the front porch. Shade trees are pretty, but after all, there can be too dense shade, as Mrs. Harper discovered. The grading of the lawn and front was done by F. E. Arney.

One of the exhibits that created considerable comment in the horticultural building on Grange Park was a box of strawberries brought there by Mrs. C. A. Bottorff, of near Lewis-town. The exhibitor tells the Reporter that she had quite a lot of the late berries, and received as much as sixty cents per quart for some of them. Mr. Bottorff and daughter, Naomi, also attended the picnic.

The Grange Encampment and Fair has become a sort of home-coming week as well as a great gathering for exhibition purposes. With the former idea in view, W. S. Wieland came here from Williamsport to spend a short time among his old associates that he knew would be on the grounds. Mr. Wieland is a salesman for the John A. Robeling's Sons Company, and sells wire products. The Robeling firm built the Brooklyn bridge, which indicates that they are not a small concern.

J. H. Weber, who had been quite ill for some weeks, one day last week managed to reach his place of business. It is about four months since he has been up town, but the Reporter hopes soon to say that Mr. Weber is back to business again. During the senior partner's absence from his post the interests of the firm are ably looked after by S. E. Weber, of Boalsburg, who is a trained business man, and who, when his brother is well, spends most of his time on the road as sales agent for the firm.

Philip P. Long, of Uniontown, visited his parents at Spring Mills, closing a tour of some weeks devoted to sight seeing in the middle west. Mr. Long left Potlatch Mills for the larger towns about twelve years ago, first locating at Johnstown, and finally landing at his present location, engaging in the mercantile business all the while until recently. He sold his business, and although the writer has no reason to think so from anything that Mr. Long said in his presence, he is led to believe that the former merchant is on "Easy Street," so far as finances are concerned. He, however, was too busy to spend but a short time at his old home and the Grange Encampment and Fair.