THE GRANGE ENCAMPMENT AND FAIR

The Exhibits of a Better Class, The Tenters | A Study of the Facts Lead Taxpayers to Op-More in Number, the Crowds Larger Than Ever Before.

The display erected by the State showing the work it is doing in the bonds, at five per cent, would be \$2,- be erected by the inmates of the West-Department of Health was highly in- 500,000 each year; under the proposed ern Penitentiary themselves, so far as work the state is doing to combat the white plague, and consisted of charts. diagrams, mottees, and miniature propriation of \$7,000,000 would have to struction of the great wall that will public schools. models showing the arrangement of be made on this account. Now under inclose thirty-eight acres of ground

Between Saturday afternoon and grounds and lived under the canvas Monday and Tuesday the attendance was also large for those days. Wednesday the weather was unfavorable, yet the crowd was large and good natured. Thursday the attendance was equal to that of any previous year. The arrangement of the tents and exhibits were such that a crowd of ten thousand can be easily handled without a jam in any quarter. Another great factor in accommodating the vast crowds is the size of the Park, which contains twenty-eight acres. The ac-Park is also such as to avoid a crush.

out the entire camp and at all times. Inational reputation have been engaged ings fitted up, a dam constructed to Two state troopers were on duty to- for these meetings, and full particulars gether with local policemen; but their will be given later. duties were mainly to give aid. It The Pennsylvania motor federation was a clean show, all games of chance, with headquarters at Philadelphia, has power houses and work shops built. such as were tolerated and encouraged appointed the following persons to at other large gatherings in this constitute the Centre county commitcounty, were not permitted to do busi- tee for the campaign for the \$50,000,000

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, ETC

Garbrick Brothers, Bellefonte-Domestic engine, Peerless feed mills, Twentieth Century saw-rigs.

R. E. Stover, Aaronsburg-Gasoline engines, feed grinders, implements. H. C. Shirk, Centre Hall-Farming implements, Blue-Bell cresm separa-

tor, International gasoline engines. George H. Emerick, Centre Hall-Gasoline engines, farming imple-

ments. 8. L. Condo, Spring Mills-representing the Mifflinburg Buggy Co .-Buggies, carriages, road wagons, harness, robes, etc.

J. C. Cordo, Spring Mills, representing Hope Carriage Company, Mifflinburg-Light vehicles of all kinds.

J. M. Patison, representing Galion Iron Works, Galion, Onio-Road machines, culverts, pipes, etc.

J. H. Weber, Centre Hall-Farming implements, steel roofing, wire fencing, Universal Portland Cement, etc. THE POULTRY EXHIBIT.

The poultry exhibit was decidedly of a high class. Every bird in the fifty to eighty years. coops was well-bred and was entitled to a place in a show room. The exhibitors and the birds shown follow:

E. W. Mark, Millheim-Anconas, Hamburgs, Houdans.

R. S. Stover, Millheim-3. C. Buff Leghorns. Dr. John Hardenberg, Millheim-

S. C. White Leghorn. S. W. Gramley, Millheim-Barred Pymouth Rock.

S. P. Springer, Millheim-White Plymouth Rock. George Goodhart, Centre Hall-

Rose Comb Black Minorcas. I. A. Sweetwood, Centre Hall-S. C. Buff Leghorns.

Miss Neff, Spring Mills-Ducks. Plymouth Rocks, White Wyandottes. Clover Hill Egg Farm, Coburn, yard at Lamar at that time. Mrs. O. C. Meyer, proprietor-White

Loghorns. CANADIAN EXHIBIT

in direct charge of F. A. L. Harrison, here on Saturday to close up the sale. | tract of land in Zion. \$3600. with Chesley E. White of Bermuda great agricultural country. Literature log praise. containg maps, land laws, the Cana-

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BOND ISSUE LOSING FAVOR.

pos. \$50,000.000 Loan. The fifty million dollar loan for road The Grange Encampment and Fair, purposes is gaining in favor among the from Bellefonte to the city dailies: at Centre Hall, made history for 1913. rank and file of the voters throughout character, each article having merit. clear to favor a proposition that will of the new prison. The large display of fruit, vegetables lead to extravagance and oblige the One hundred and thirty-two men fection than the exhibits of former claims, and correctly, that not the Much has been accomplished, but 000.

against the borrowing. The interest on the \$50,000,000 This group of massive buildings will poses, or a total of \$4,000,000 for two begin soon. Friday morning from one thousand to years. Add the two sums and you islature to take care of, or five and one road purposes; if the state has \$2,000,-000 for roads at present, it can appro-

priate that much annually. use economically.

Good Roads Meeting.

The Good Roads Committee of the state of Pennsylvania has called two meetings for Centre county, the one to cess the White R. R. Station on the be held in Bellefonte, Thursday, October 16, and the other at Philipsburg. There was the best of order through- Thursday, October 23rd. Speakers of

constitutional amendment for good roads: Chairman, David Atherton, Philipsburg; H. B. Scott, Philipsburg; Dr. F. E. Gatelius, Millheim; Dr. E. L. Sparks, president of Penn State. State College, and J. Linn Harris, Bellefonte.

A Silent Supper.

From Lewisburg Journal.

Monday evening a unique supper was given at the home of Mr. and on the occasion. A free will offering, were approved. netting a handsome sum towards the parsonage fund, was made, and Mr. Johnson made one of his usual inter-

Health brings wealth, but not to the doctor.

Only one gets a bargain, though it takes two to make it.

The man of many promises does not find it hard to break any.

The Reporter has information that et al, tract of land in Clarence. \$375. John A. Fortney of Boalsburg and Frank W. Grebe of Philipsburg will Meyer, tract of land in Philipsburg. be Democratic candidates for the office \$500. of county treasurer on the expiration

of John D. Miller's term. John Smith of Harrisburg was one of the many who came to the Grange Gettig, tract of land in College twp. Encampment and Fair to meet friends. \$500. J. S. Meyer, Spring Mills-Barred He moved to the capital city last

Instead of Messrs. Hiram and Frank Andrew Harter's exrs. to Henry D. Lee purchasing the Spicher proper- Wingard, tract of land in Penn twp. torney. ty from Mrs. W. H. Hockenbury, the \$50. The Canadian Government was rep- home has passed into the hands of Luther D. Fye et ux to Mary E. resented on Grange Park by F. H. David K. Keller, cashier of the Penns From et bar, tract of land in State Mrs. J. J. Steinnger of Hartleton were ed. Harrison, who has charge of the Valley Bank, who will occupy it by College. \$350. Harrisburg office. The exhibits were April 1st. Mrs. Hockenbury was Eliza B. C. Fisher to Joel S. Royer,

Death works no marvelous change as assistant. The exhibit was very upon any man. If his life was wrong tastily arranged and occupied a tent and his influence vicious the coming adapted to the purpose. All the of the great silence might well stop booze and dry in the soil, remarks the indicating that Canada is truely a silence, but it does not justify unmean- jority of over 500.

Centre Reporter, \$1 per year.

THE NEW PEN.

Aid in Erecting the Massive Buildings.

The following dispatch was sent

ceeded the fairs of previous years, and building the roads, even if it costs and thirty-two convicts who have raise \$2,000,000 for the ministers' pen- censes was the issue. the exhibits were of a much better large sums, but he cannot see his way been working fer a year on the site sion and missionary work.

years, an indication that more atten- whole of the \$50,000,000 is to be used at with the arrival of the additional The total amount apportioned to be don; Andrew L. Counch, Miller. tion to this source of revenue is being one time, strengthens the argument forces work on the big operation will raised by the synods of the council for In Fulton county William Meltott, go forward rapidly.

go to the sinking fund each year, or a working diligently making preparameeting of each legislature an ap- modern structures. Work on the conthe various sanitariums the state is the present conditions about two mil- containing the penitentiary proper

fifteen hundred persons were on the have eleven millions for each leg- den, John Francies, are pushing the 281 new ones inserted. The board of inspectors and the wartents. On Sunday the attendance half millions each year. Now then, if C. A. Rook, president; William Price, operations. The inspectors are Colonel was unusually la ge, the automobile the state has \$3,500,000 for interest and treasurer; William E. Sankey, secre. being one of the leading conveyances sinking fund each year it has it for tary, and George E. McCague and Thomas B. Foley.

Francies is superintendant of construction of the new buildings and it It will be found then that each was he who planned to alleviate the to pay a fine of \$2000 for violating the year the state could use \$5,500,000 for mental and physical distress of the Mann white-slave act. roads without disturbing its finances, inmates of the old prison by turning and that would be a sufficient sum to them out in the pure air of the moun- to eighteen months at San Quentin tains to build a home that will surely and to pay a fine of \$1200 for a similar prove conducive to their reformation offense. reclaim by society, to say nothing of their restoration to health.

Much has been accomplished during the year on the farms. Roads have been constructed, old farmhouses have been rebuilt, temporary prison buildcatch a mountain stream that will supply the new igstitution with water, and a quarry opened and several

Churches to Unite.

By a vote of one hundred and thirtyeight to two, members and delegates of the Allegheny conference of the United Brethren church in session at Greensburg, passed a resolution favoring the union of the Methodist Protestant and United Brethren churches. Strong addresses in favor of the union were made by Drs. Hough, Funk and Bishop Weekley.

Not the Centre Hall Way.

In their report of the proceedings of host and hostess entertained in honor the local papers say: Authorization ings. of the Organized Adult Bible Class was given for the renewal of notes for of the Lutheran Sunday-school of \$800, \$5000, \$1200, \$1000 and \$700, and Lewisburg. This class is taught by new notes for \$2000 and \$500 were dition of guests fifty-three were present | which bills to the amount of \$2,156 97

Woman Badly Burned.

At this season of the year, when the Centre Hall. esting addresses. All had a most de- country folk of necessity build fires there. This class is the most remark- danger of being prey to the flames. will no doubt be more frequent in the able Sunday school class in Union Great care should be exercised by future, owing to the fact that Mr. county, and is composed of men and those who must be about open fires, Bodtorf now owns and runs an autowomen most of whom are aged from as the result of even light burns ofttimes terminate disastrously. This caution was inspired by reading a received by Mrs. John Bennage at West Milton, whose skirts took fire while the lady was working about an open fire place.

Transfers of Real Estate.

John Zivak et ux to T. B. Budinger C. T. Fryberger et ux to Matilda

Mike Bodenchok to Andy Kaplan, tract of land in Snow Shoe twp. \$640. W. D. Custard et ux to Lillian V.

Wesley Meyer's heirs to G. W. 1shspring, having sold his home and coal ler et al, tract of land in Harris twp. \$200.

Snyder Remains Wet. Snyder county remains wet on and are happy.

Snyder is the county in which, last pring, women eigned petitions for liquor licenses.

LUTHERANS TO RAISE \$10,000,000.

More Prisoners Will be Brought to Site to Plan is Part of Celebration of 400th Anniversary of Reformation.

As a part of the celebration in 1917

In addition to this, the Augustana

In this 302 old hymns are omitted and the court.

Judge Hits Rum.

Maury I. Diggs, former state architect of California, was sentenced by Judge Van Fleet, in the United States district court, to serve two years in the state penitentiary at San Quentin, and

F. Drew Caminetti was sentenced

In pronouncing sentence, Judge Van Fleet divided the blame for the entire escapade on poor parental control and the saloon and roadhouse wherein intoxicants are so freely dispensed. He declared that strong the morals and minds of the men and dozen friends. girls involved, and blamed society for permitting such institutions to flourish.

LOUALS

Tuesday was the first day of Au-

The Mifflin county Republicans cminated Thomas Van Zandt for sheriff and W. J. Burns for jury com-

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lohr of Philadelphia came to Centre Hall on Wednesday, and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lutz.

The handsome new \$50,000 Presbyterian church at State College will be dedicated on Sunday, October 5th, to during the month of October. Mrs. G. W. Ocker on S. Third St. The the meeting of the Bellefonte council be followed by a we k of union meet-

Mrs. Rowe, mother of John C.

The Dr. Lee home in Centre Hall is one of the most desirable ones in Meyer.

Mrs. H. A. Bodtorf of Yeagertown mobile.

John Markle, who for many years lived in the tenement house on the had been posted. news item telling of the severe burns James Alexander farm, near Old Fort, came to Centre Hall last week from their home in Liverpool to the Gazette did make a good suggestion, to greet old friends. He lives in Tyfor a number of years.

Bruce Hettinger will succeed Ed-Snavely farm, below the Old Fort. near Centre Hall, and while a young farmer devotes his time to work and not to side issues off the farm.

having an excess of alcohol. He will apart, persons saw the same bolt strike Democrat and Sentinel makes the be prosecuted under the Brooks high them, jumping from one to the other. statement that two hundred and sixtyment working with the district at- ed at the same time. While they were

in town to attend the Grange En-

and little son with him.

DRY ASSOCIATE JUDGES WIN.

The Drys Won Signal Victories in Huntingd n, Fuiton, and Mifflin Counties.

The liquor question was the leading of the 400th anniversary of the Ref- issue in a number of counties where More prisoners are soon to be trans. ormation, the general council of the judges and associate judges were nomi-It was a delightful affair in many the country. While the average tax- ferred from the Western Penitentiary Evangelical Lutheran church at nated. The drys nominated their canways. In the way of exhibits it ex- payer is not opposed to the state at Pitteburgh to join the one hundred Toledo, Ohio, adopted a resolution to didates where the question of liquor li-

In Huntingdon county the four can-The jubilee committee of the council didates nominated for associate judge will co-operate with other general are against granting liquor licenses. and grain is especially worthy of payment of unnecessary interest. The have been at work on the 5200-acre site Lutheran bodies in this country to The candidates are: Edward M. Beers, mention. The fruit was nearer to per- fact that the state administration in the Nittany Valley, for a year. unite in making a total fund \$10,000,- Mount Union; William McCarthy, Huntingdon; J. C. Runkle, Hunting-

benevolences during the next two who represented the dry element, years is \$457,200. This is \$98,000 more received seventy per cent. of the vote

Mifflin county like Huntingdon and teresting and instructive. The dis-borrowing plan another million would possible. The prisoners have been synod plans to expend \$225,000 for Fulton is sure to be dry. George W. missions. The general councils ap- Sheary, Republican, and Joseph W. total of \$3,500,000 each year. At the tions for the actual construction of the proved the plan of devoting one half a Kyle, Democrat, are nominated on the day a week to religious instruction in non-partisan ballot for associate judge, who, with President Judge J. M. It was reported to the convention Woods, will insure Mifflin county to that the work on a common hymnal the dry list for one year more, as they lion dollars are spent for road pur- and several accessory buildings will to be used by three of the general are both no-license candidates and Lutheran bodies was about completed. either one will constitute a majority of

LOCALS.

Autumn. Few things are busier than idle cu-

riosity. Mr. and Mrs. William Luse and family of Altoons are visiting relatives in Centre Hall.

A Bell telephone was installed on the James C. Goodhart farm, at Centre Hill, on which Howard Faust

Reuben Garis was one of the many from Mifflin county who was in Centre Hall last week. He is located at Burnham.

It's all right to be a man with one idea, provided the idea is big enough. One enemy will generally do more drink had a paralyzing influence on to make a man talked about than a

> The Susquehanna River is very low. Numerous islands are visible, and a resident of Allentown, and is on the from Montgomery to Williamsport the clerical force of the New Jersey Zinc river has a dried up appearance, the Company. He is a brother of Rev. R. water flowing on one side of the R. Jones. channel.

J. O. Alleman of Lewisburg was candidate for prothonotary by the same party.

Miss Helen Keller, one of the most of Bellefonte, "but in their own way. remarkable women of the twentieth century, has been secured by the First Millheim, has recently been chosen Methodist Episcopal church, of Al- professor of chemistry in the Boys' toons, to give a lecture in the church Commercial High School, Brooklyn,

Mills was the remodeling of the large examination given under the New building on the hill known as the York City school system. The posi-Rowe, formerly recorder of Centre Bibby house by C. P. Long, its owner tion gives Prof. Hall a fine increase in county, died at the home of her son for some years. The structure has salary. Hon. A. W. Johnson and has fifty authorized to pay current bills and James at Butler. She was aged nine- been made into two comfortable and The Reporter was pleased to have convenient dwellings, and the exterior call at its office Mrs. Elizabeth A. Herwas improved by the addition of a ring of Spring Mills, and Mrs. Sarah advertised for sale by Messrs. Hiram handsome porch. The house is oc- Tressler of Centre Hill, both of whom cupied by Austin Long and John are appreciative readers of this paper.

Ten long-tailed rats have gained a and the latter just a little less than lightful time and returned to their under kettles in open places or burn homes feeling that it was good to be there. This class is the most remark-danger of being prey to the flames. Will no doubt be more frequent in the livery stable to an attic in a dwelling The Keystone Gazette nominates house. The rodents have attracted Theodore Davis Boal as the Republilarge numbers of witnesses, and their appearance on the "stage" is as regu- trict. Mr. Boal is an architect, and lar as though their performance hour makes Washington, D. C., his head-

> rone and is employed in the paper home of the former's parents, Mr. and even if it was born out of a)desire to do mill, having held down the position Mrs. P. B. Jordan, at Colyer. They present Congressman Patten. came here both to see their parents | A lot of home-spun linen was put and children, the eldest son, Franklin on sale when the personal effects of R. Kerlin, a graduate of Millersville the late Enoch Kreamer were disward Wiser as tenant on the Jerre Normal School, being engaged in posed of near Aaronsburg. In the lot teaching the Colyer public school, and was one piece of linen containing He is now living on the Bruss farm Miss Tessie Kerlin, a daughter, is a forty yards that had never been used, pupil in the same school.

> during a severe storm in East St. The material was spun fully one James F. Willis, proprietor of the Clair township, Bedford county. De- hundred years ago. The entire lot Keystone hotel in Lewistown, is un-spite the fact that the barns of Irwin sold for \$209. der arrest for selling soft drinks and Ellis Miller are some distance license law, the Pure Food Depart- Both barns were set on fire and burn- two horse and motor vehicles were being consumed another bolt struck Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiser of East and fired the barn on Sewell Mowrey's Encampment and Fair at Centre Pittsburg and the former's mother, farm not far away and it was destroy- Hall. This indicates that the at-

The interest held in several tracts of campment and Fair. Mr. Wiser is land by Ervin Bartges of Penn townemployed in ; the Westing house ship was sold at assignee's sale by works, where he holds a good position. Alfred L. Auman. The interest in for \$85,00 and \$290, respectively.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FROM ALL PARTS It was a big picnic, and nothing

occurred to mar the pleasure of it. The Coburn band will furnish music at the Lewisburg fair today (Thurs-

John C. Bailey returned to Philadelphia after being in Centre Hall for a

Opportunities are like women; those that have been embraced the most are generally seeking embracers.

W. L. Hosterman, manager of the Coburn Grain and Creamery company, at Coburn, on Friday purchased a new Ford automobile.

J. A. Mark, seventy years old, walked from Sugar Valley to Lock Haven to get a hunter's license. He must be some hunter.

Mrs. Elias Rute, nee Stover, of Mazeppa, and Miss Emma Moyer of the same place attended the Grange Encampment and Fair on Thursday.

The fact that Justice of the State Supreme Court John P. Elkin favors the \$50,000,000 loan for reads will not strengthen the case with any well-in-

formed, level headed man. C. D. Bartholomew is moving into his new home this week. The Geiss home he will vacate will be occupied by Prof. Harry Dodson, who will

bring his family here from Orbisonia. Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Miller were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry H. Luse for several days last week. They met many of their old friends here, and were busy shaking hands at the Luse

canvas home on Grange Park. D. W. Bradford presented the writer with some of the finest, largest, sweetest plums ever grown. They were unusually delicious, and ripening at this time, after the regular plum sea-

son, makes them taste all the better. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruskin Jones visited at the Reformed parsonage in Centre Hall for a week. Mr. Jones is

The South Side sent enough voters to the polis to carry the day. Of nomicated by the Democrats for the course, the larger the representation, office of sheriff in Union county, and the larger Mr. Zerby's majority would George F. Clapp was named the have been, which with the light vote was a two to one victory. The South Side did well, and they "took it out

Prof. James H. Hall, formerly of New York. This appointment was One of the improvements in Spring made as the result of a competitive

The former is past eighty years of age,

can candidate for congress in this disquarters, although his home for some

a large number of slightly worn pieces, Lightning played a queer prank bed sheets, bed ticks and grain sacks.

The Reedsville correspondent to the counted passing over the Seven Mountains on their way to the Grange tendance at this great gathering is not all local, and in numbers is many

more than is generally credited to it. Edward E. Bailey, for several years foreman in this office, is now with the He and Mrs. Wiser are looking fine, the Haines township farm was pur- Graessle-Mercer Company, commercial chased by Meyer Brothers for \$25.00, and catalogue printers in Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weaver and and that in two the acres adjoining it Indiana, having gone there to take up cereals grown there were shown, both criticism, but why should it convert Middleburg Post. Hon. J. Frank son of Birdsboro are at Mr. Weaver's for \$55 00. The interest in the house work of a character not handled in in the straw or busks, and cleaned of just condemnation into clamorous Keller, present incumbent, defeated home near Tusseyville. Mr. Weaver and lot at the toll gate in Penn twp. the smaller job printing establishthe protecting coverings. A variety eulogy? The Reporter's impression is C. A. Baker, on the no-license platies at the protecting coverings. A variety eulogy? The Reporter's impression is C. A. Baker, on the no-license platies at the protecting coverings. of vegetables were also on exhibition, that fidelity to truth may permit form, for Associate Judge with a mapretty closely, he manages to get back the widow's dower in one farm was ary absence, yet his weekly salary to Centre county several times each purchased by W. L. Hosterman, and would make Centre county job printers year, and never fails to bring his wife that in another by William Bartges feel that it is worth while to study the