

# BOALSBURG

Thursday.

A List of the Instructors From its Organiza-Living-Sketch of the Reunion by Rev. erected by a stock company, the lower G. W. Lesher.

Boalsburg.

baugh, Wm. Goheen and Jacob Weber. community. With the assistance of the ladies and while just within, a large evergreen Lutheran church had prepared lunch to Philipsburg and got the bicycle. arch on which smaller flags were dis- and furnished ice cream and did a Mr. Woodring recovered his cattle. played gave token of cordial welcome. thriving business. A large covered platform, decorated with evergreen and flowers and organ the committee and their helpers.

The weather, though hot in the sun, people began to assemble from all parts, and their present address : for all were welcome. The committee on invitation, consisting of Rev. G. W. 1857. Lesher, of Boalsburg ; W. H. Jacobs, M. D., of Centre Hall ; A. A. Dale, Esq., of Oklahomo, 1858-62. Bellefonte ; Col. J. T. Stewart and D. W. Myers, of Boalsburg, with the assist- Pa., 1863. ance of former teachers and students who interested themselves in the work, 1863-65. had secured the names of over four hundred, once associated in the Academy and had sent out over three hundred personal invitations to attend the reunion. The laborious and efficient secretary of 1873. the association, Mrs. Sophie C. Hall, of Wilmington, Del., who was fortunately

Stuart, of Boalsburg, who responded to STOLE CATTLE Harlan, Iowa, from above an interesting ACADEMY letter was read ; Gen. B. Frank Fisher, Philadelphia ; S. Wilson Hahn, of Wil-Incidents of the Reunion Held on liamsport ; James Hassan, Boalsburg ; Young Woodring Confesses to A. A. Murray, M. D., Liverpool; and Daniel Wieland, Linden Hall, who gave a brief address in response to the call of STUDENTS AND INSTRUCTORS his name and the following now de- WILL MEET AT BELLEFONTE by kicked out of office, by a demand for TENTERS AND EXHIBITORS ceased : Geo. J. Boal, J. W. Logue, J. S. Brisbin, S. Wilson, Dr. C. P. W. tion to the Present-An Interesting Gath- Fisher, and D. S. Keller. In the spring ering-Some of the Early Students Still ef 1853 the academy building was

part being used by the Associate Reformed congregation, as a house of was arrested last week on suspicion of On Saturday Attorney General Mc-The first reunion of the teachers and worship, Rev. Austin being their pastor. having stolen a bicycle and placed in Cormick tendered the position of Deputy students of Boalsburg Academy was held The upper story was fitted up as a school jail, has cleared up the muddle. He Attorney General to Wilbur F. Reeder, at the appointed time, Thursday, Sept. room and used for that purpose, until admitted to the stealing of the bicycle Esq., of Bellefonte, and he has accepted o, in the beautiful grove, owned by the building was torn down in 1892, on from H. J. Goss, of Philipsburg, from the same. On Tuesday Col. Reeder left Frank McFarland, one mile east of the foundation of which the beautiful whom he borrowed it to take a short for Harrisburg to qualify and at once Presbyterian church was erected. A ride. Mr. Goss came to Bellefonte and assume the duties of the position. The The committee of arrangements de- long list of Rev. Austin's students was easily identified the machine and took salary is \$4,000 per year. serve great credit and commendation for called, some present responding and a it along home. their efforts in making the reunion a few letters being read from the absent. Young Woodring has also confessed success. These were Frank McFarland, Rev. Austin closed his labors as princi- to the stealing of two Jersey cows from

About 1.45 p. m. the President again the theft of the cows, namely : Harry

Capt. James Patterson, Elm Park,

Rev. L. Kryder Evans, Pottstown,

Rev. Dr. D. M. Wolf, Spring Mills,

Miss Anna Cooper, Washington, D. C. 1865 Prof. Henry T. Sahm, 1866-67.

Rev. G. W. Liesher, Boalsburg, 1867-

Prof. Joseph Peters, dec'd, 1873. Prof. D. E. Fleisher, Silverton, Col.,

# AND A BICYCLE

Both Crimes.

Meet at Bellefonte Next February-Other tration was the cause. David Martin, Paragraphs of Interest to Our Readers.

Elias Woodring, the young man who as Secretary of the Commonwealth

president of the association, Wesley pal in 1856, but the influences of his edu- Jacob Woodring, of Port Matilda, and Myers, E. W. Sweeney, L. Mothers- cational work are still still seen in the sold the same to August McClain, of Bald Eagle. He received a check of \$30

The noon hour was taken up in the for same which was cashed by Charles other helpers, the grounds were beauti- usual picnic dinner-abundant and tooth- Conrad, of Tyrone, where he purchased fully decorated. A large flag floated some-and in social converse. The a cheap suit of clothes and received the above the highway near the entrance, ladies of the Missionary Society of the balance in money. From there he went

Woodring has implicated two others in

called the audience to order and after Daughenbaugh, of Port Matilda, and trial.

### Coming to Bellefonte.

The Pennsylvania Photographers Astermined by the executive committee. in several campaigns. This association contains about two hun-

COL. W. F. REEDER HONORED. As a result of the recent upheaval in Gov. Hastings cabinet, some important. changes have occurred. Col. Frank Reeder, Secretary of the Commonwealth, What is Transpiring at the Paand John P. Elkin, Deputy Attorney General, who is chairman also of the Republican State Committee were politetheir resignations. Their unfriendly The Photographers Association of Penna, Will attitude and hostility to the adminis. The Weather is Fine but Slightly Warm-A the political leader of Philadelphia, has been appointed to succeed .Col. Reeder,

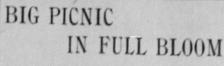


WILBUR F. REEDER, ESO.

The subject of this sketch was born at for the speakers and singers, and com- an anthen by the choir and prayer by John Rivers, constable of Rush town. Catawissa, Columbia county, Pa. After modious seating for the audience, mani- Rev. J. M. Rearick, of Centre Hall, ship. The latter two were arrested Sat- graduating from the Williamsport Dickfested the thoughtfulness and activity of roll call was continued by the secretary. urday morning, brought to this place enson Seminary, with honors, he came The following is a list of, the teachers and lodged in jail. Rivers was released to Bellefonte and registered as a law who officiated as principals of the Acad- on Monday, for want of evidence, student in the office of Bush, Yocum & was delightful in the grove. Early the emy with the time of their mcumbency Daughenbaugh was given a hearing on Hastings. In the course of a few years people. Wednesday before Justice Keichline, and he joined with Governor D. H. Hastings, Prof. Theophilus Weaver, dec'd, 1856- he also was discharged, as there was no in the legal firm of Hastings & Reeder, testimony to warrant his detention and and has continued in the active practice trial. Woodring has not asked for a of his profession ever since, and is recognized as one of the leading practitioners at the Centre County bar, and enjoys a lucrative and profitable clientage. Col. Reeder always took an active

sociation will hold their next annual con- part in politics as a public speaker and vention in Bellefonte. The time will be as chairman of the republican county some week of February 1898, to be de. committee, and led the party to success

It affords us much pleasure to note the dred members and in addition many advancement of our townsman into a others will be in attendance, during prominent position of responsibility and al readings and recitations, while de- had been demonetized the same result



tron's Exhibition.

A Large Attendance-Plenty of Fakirs and Amusements-What is Going On-Dusty Ground.

The Patrons twenty-fourth exhibition is in full bloom, this week, at Centre Hall. The park is now a city of white tents, elaborate booths, large displays of letter on the silver question says that it meachandise, poultry, live stock, farm machinery of every description. Along of gold or silver-all that the mint does with these the candy booths, peanut is to return to the man who deposits gold venders, merry-go-rounds, side shows, bullion the same weight of gold dollars. and all forms of amusements and at- less the coinage cost. Mr. Bryan had tractions are there in full force. Nearly said a demand was created by law, and all the tents are occupied and the at- free coinage would advance the price of \* tendance from far and near is large as silver. To all of which Secretary Gage in former years. Perfect weather at- says no. Mr. Bryan would have silver tracted a large crowd of Sunday visitors treated at the mints precisely as gold. to the park. Early in the morning the But Mr. Gage says it must be regulated. crowds commenced to arrive by private by its commercial value, which law has conveyances and the bicyclers helped depreciated. to swell the attendance. The White City presented a scene of activity all day sential fact that silver has been deprelong and when evening came everybody ciated by law. If he will turn to tables retired to their tents feeling that the day issued by the treasury department showhad been wellspent. In the morning, ing the price of bar silver since 1833 he Rev. Dr. Haas preached an able sermon will find that in no year in the forty years to a large audience, many of whom had preceding 1873 was silver quoted in Londriven miles to hear him. Rev. Dr. don at less than 129 an ounce, which is Rhoads occupied the pulpit in the even- the par value of the white metal at the ing and delivered an eloquent sermon 16 to 1 ratio. Only after silver was dewhich was listened to by hundreds of monetized by the act of 1873, being refus-

brought large crowds of visitors, most of tations before us show that from 1873. whom will encamp for the week, while backward until 1853-that is for twenty almost an entire freight train of exhibits years-silver had not been quoted less was unloaded and put in place. The than 132 an ounce, and for the most of formal exercises were held in the large the time it was quoted at a fraction over auditorium Monday evening. Hon. L. 134, while its coinage value at the mints, Rhone, chairman of the picnic committee, at the rate of 16 to 1, was only 129. In presided, and addresses were made by 1872, the year beforeit was demonstized, Master of the County Grange George it was quoted at 132. Dale, Lecturer J. F. Weaver, Past Master | The demonetizing action of the United

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J. C. Kearns, of Lewistown, Pa., exhibit Holstein churns.

The boarding house is again managed by Jas. Keller on centre avenue, where you get a big meal for 25c.

Tuesday night the Reformed people had the evening and the Auditorium for their exhibition, "The Tom Thumb Wedding," a prettily arranged piece which met with such excellent success at Lewisburg. In this case the characters were all little boys and girls under 10 years of age and all from Centre Hall, dressed in wedding garbs. It was a success.

WHO IS THE SOPHIST?

Secretary of the Treasury Gage in an attempt to answer Mr. Bryan's recent is a sophism to speak of the mint value

Secretary Gage loses sight of the esed equal privileges with gold at the Every train on Monday and Tuesday mints, did it fall below 129. The quo-

Isaac Frain and others of the county or- States, followed by that of other govganization. Miss Emma Brewer, of ernments, demonstrates that the value York, assisted in the opening with sever- of silver was affected by law. If gold the sessions which will last about three trust at the state capitol. We have the lightful music was furnished by a select would have followed, for the simple reautmost confidence in his ability to fill the choir of young members of the local son that the prime use of both metals from time immemorial has been for The following is a list of those occu- coined money. The great crime committed against Frank Weaver, H. Cane, Jacob Shrow, the people by law can be remedied by H. Kephart, S. C. Hoy, Adam Hoover, where it had stood for hundreds, yes, In another part of this issue will be

at her old home on a visit, arranged 1875. these lists in the order of teachers and time. 1877.

The calling of this roll of the living during the day, and the deceased in the evening with response from those present and letters from the above, constituted the unique program of the occasion. As teachers and students arrived, they were requested to register and were furnished with a badge, so that they Mich., 1890. could be known to one another. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Boalsburg band, and a chorus of singers from the three churches of the village, under the leadership of Prof. Philip Meyer and was given gratuitously for which they deserve and receive the thanks of all present for the delicious treat.

About 10 a. m., the audience was the platform, and a brief session of the called to order by the president and the society held. Mr. E. W. Sweeney was exercise opened with music by the band. chosen president pro tem; and Mrs. Greeting song by the choir, and prayer by Rev. D. M. Wolf, of Spring Mills. The president and the chairman of the invitation committee greeted the audiience with a few words of welcome. society the "Phrenakosmian Star" were knife and rushed at his father. The Voluntary responses were called for and read. These copies (all written) had mother attempted to step between the given by Rev. Dr. Wolf, on behalf of the been preserved as relics by several mem- two men, when the son stabbed her twice teachers, and Rev. G. W. Fortney, of bers of the society, and recalled many in the neck, inflicting two ugly wounds. Turbotville ; Clement Dale, Esq., of interesting reminiscences. The after- She sank to the floor when the infuriated Bellefonte, and Mr. Joshua Potter, of noon exercises closed at 4.30 p.m. Linden Hall on behalf of the students. Roli call then began with the students of Rev. David McKinney, who was pas- memorial to deceased students and to the woods where he was captured tor of the Presbyterian church and es- teachers. After an anthen by the choir yesterday after an exciting chase. His tablished an Academical school in an and prayer by Rev. G. W. Fortney, sevold house (now removed) in the east end eral letters received in the late mail Altoona hospital. Mrs. Dechlitz had of the village in the year 1836. He was from former students were read. assisted by Revs. Betz. and Williamson and Prof. Wm. Waring, of Tyrone afterwards President of State College. The school continued in successful operation till the year 1841. The students present at the reunion who attended the instruction of Rev. McKinney. were tions were given of many by friends tion and nomination papers be modified John Adams, of State College and G. present. Though over a hundred names to conform to requirements of recent Armstrong Jacobs, of Shingletown, who had prepared a very interesting sketch to a late hour the deep impression and for state officers and judges must be filed of the school which was read by his son Dr. Jacobs, of Centre Hall. Mrs. David to the last. After another anthen by the monwealth 42 days before the election, Keller, of Boalsburg, was also present choir Rev. E. Hepler closed the services and of the county others 28 days. Nomand her connection with the school of the day with prayer and the bene- inations for state officers and judges by noted by a friend, and read by Dr. diction. Wolf. Other living pupils of Rev. Mc-Kinney are, Caleb Kephart, of Fillmore ; Mrs. Susan Hahn, of Houtzdale ; Mrs. tinue the organization by appointing Sarah Irvin, of Hollidaysburg ; Dr. A. an executive committee of which Frank J. Fisher, of M'Allisterville.

After a long interval the academical school was reviewed by Rev. James G. Austin, late of Tyrone, where he died a few years ago. He began his school in a little, old, red building near the center teen students. These were Col. J. T. of 16 candle power will be used.

Rev. H. D. Darbaker, Emberton, Pa.,

Rev. Henry Keller, dec'd, 1878. Sylvester Ray, Esq., Bellefonte, 1878. Rev. G. W. Gearhart, Harrisburg, 1880. Rev. J. Leitig, 1881.

Prof. G. W. Johnsonbaugh, Bethlehem, Pa., 1885.

Rev. W. W. Hess, Berrien Springs,

Prof. H. C. Rothrock, Millheim, 1891-1892.

names called by several present and toona and Johnstown were competing for letters of interest and regret read from several absent students.

members present of the old Phrenakos- and thinks that after one visit it will be mian Literary Society were called to their permanent convention place.

Sophie C. Hall, secretary. Roll call was day Casyer Dechlitz, while intoxicated short extracts from late issues (now 25 money matters. In his drunken frenzy, years old) of the monthly paper of the young Dechlitz opened a large pocket

The evening exercises were held in the Presbyterian church, and were

Then the impressive memorial services began. The secretary called the roll a serious condition. pausing solemnly after each name. Alas no response could come from those who never more would enswer on earth. Short biographical sketches and recollecwere called, and the exercises prolonged legislation. Certificates of nominations solemnity of the occasion was kept up in the office of the secretary of the com-

When the audience was dismissed the teachers and students remained to con- days. McFarland, Esq., is the chairman to arrange for future reunions.

G. W. L.

Will Have Electric Lights.

of the town, in the year 1852, with thir- ed by electricity. Not less than 25 lights Ulrich, along public road leading from and eleven, the best known for some

days.

ed methods in photography. There own merit. also will be an elaborate display by the leading photographers of this state of their best work.

The Armory building has been secured for this purpose and the display will be open for public inspection while here. It is due to the enterprise of Bellefonte's photographer, Mr. H. B. Shaffer, Cheering responses were made to that the convention will meet here. Alit, but Bellefonte was the winner, after a bit of hustling. Mr. Shaffer says it. At the conclusion of the roll call the will be an interesting treat for our town

#### Son Stabs His Parents.

At Birmingham, near Tyrone, Saturresponded to by a short sentiment and started a dispute with his father about boy plunged the knife into his father's abdomen, making such a gash that the intestines protruded. The son then fled wounded parents were taken to the her gashes stitched together and afterwards returned home. The father is in

## New Nomination Rules.

has directed that certificates of nominanomination papers must be filed as days

Sale of Property.

On Saturday, Oct. 2nd Dr. J. W. Stam will offer at public sale, a double frame dwelling house, on East Penn street, in the borough of Millheim. Also 7 1/2 acres of good limestone land, near Millheim, The streets of Mill Hall are to be light adjoining lands of John Stoner, George Freshman class numbers one hundred Millheim to Penns Creek.

The convention is for the purpose of positon to the very best advantage. We grange. furthering the interests of the profession | congratulate him upon his success, as he

DEATH OF JONATHAN E. WALKER.

Jonathan E. Walker, one of Brushvalley's most prosperous farmers and on Saturday evening, September 4th at 9.15 p. m., of brights disease.

ly felt. He was a kind and loving parand all who knew him speak in highest good citizen, took an active part in local Grange, J. Keller, L. Eirado. affairs, and did all he could for the promotion of education in his district, and at the time of his death was one of the school directors of Miles township. He was 54 years, 4 months and 23 days of age and leaves to survive him his wife,

Amanda M. three daughters, three sons, two brothers and one sister. Interment was made in the Union cemetery, in Rebersburg, Rev's. George and Munna officiating. W. Harrison Walker, Esq., The secretary of the commonwealth of this place is a nephew of the deceased.

IF factional fights continue in the republican party there is every prospect of another democratic victory in the Keystone State. Excessive republican majorities lead to over-confidence, which gives rise to corruption, as witnessed by the last republican legislature. Internal dissensions follow and public sentiment becomes aroused and a revolt follows. before election and of county officers 21 That is what is in progress to-day in our state and a democratic governor may not be an improbability. A good cleaning out of the politicians is what is most needed at Harrisburg.

Large Class.

Pennsylvania State College opens this week with a large attendance. The vears.

and will consist of discussions on improv. has won these honors purely upon his ping tents on the picnic grounds: Mrs. John Mowery, Harry Sweetwood, Lin- law. Put silver back where it stood becoln Musser, Israel Beck, J. Patton, C. fore the gold conspiracy of 1873-and Samuel Gingerich, Mr. Sunday, Chas. thousands of years- and if its commer-Caris, I. S. Frain, Mrs. Laura Miller, cial value does not reach its coinage prominent business men, died at his Jacob Yarnell, Harvey Gill, I. M. Har- value, then the question of a change of home, two miles east of Wolfe's Store, vey. Philip Dale, Mrs. L. Dale, J. F the ratio can be taken up .- Post. Weaver, Geo. Dale, J. J. Dauberman, C. H. Fishburn, F. Resides, M. S. Rhone, found an interesting article from the pen He was born near Rebersburg, on the F. S. Rhone, Leonard Rhone, J. J. Arn- of Wm. J. Bryan on dollar wheat, 11th day April, 1843, and has resided in ey, Geo. Boal, E. Boal, John Snyder, prosperity, and silver. The leader of that valley ever since. He was married Mr. Treaster, Harrison Bloom, Flora last falls campaign very clearly sets on the 20th of October, 1867, to Amanda Love, Henry Sankey, J. K. From, F. forth reasons why wheat is advancing M. Dubbs, of Union county, from which Bing, T. L. Crust, John Lytle and sis- and silver declined, and from it finds union six children were born, namely :- ters, C. W. Bartley, Sallie Kline, Mrs. much to encourage the silver people. Ida, Emma, Anna, Wallace, William Henry Montgomery, James Stahl, Wm. This is one of Mr. Bryan's strongest utand Harvey. Mr. Walker was united Harveland, Mrs. H. S. Springer, Mrs. terances and has attracted attention far with the Evangelical Lutheran church, Carrie Bradford, C. H. Heckman, Al and wide. Every democrat should careat Rebersburg, in 1863, and from that Durst, Wm. Lee, Michael Smith, Plea- fully read this article and pass it along. day to the date of his death was an ac- sant Gap band, Wm. A. Boal, Mrs. M. tive, and devout member of that church; A. Ross, Wesley Henny, W. Smith, I. a firm Christian, and his removal from Miller, Kate Miller, James Durst, Jacob the midst of his community will be deep- Sharer, D. C. Keller, R. Keller, John Conley, Amos Mullen, Dr. Alexander, ent, an affectionate husband, and a newspaper tent, David Brisbin, Mrs. warm friend to every one who met him, Star, S. P. Hockman, Bellefonte Republican, A. Kline, Harrison Kline, police regard of his usefulness. He was a headquarters, J. F. Alexander, State

> The well-known Pleasant Gap band is engaged to furnish music for this week. The merchants on the ground are Wolf & Crawford, of Centre Hall, merchandise. C. P. Long, Spring Mills, merchandise. Kreamer & Son, of Centre Hall, merchandise.

McCalmont & Co., of Bellefonte, a large display of implements.

Thornton Barnes, of Philadelphia, hardware.

State College building has a fine display of plants, fruit and seeds. W. A. Huber, of Mechanicsburg, bicy-

cle and variety. Live stock and poultry, by Shook Bros.

Spring Mills. Geo. Ocker, display of poultry.

Geo. L. Goodhart, Centrehill, Berkshire and Chesterwhite pigs.

S. W. Smith, Alderney cows. N. S. Shaffer, Nittany live stock. Garitee & Son, Phila. clothing.

R. D. Foreman, Centre Hall, farm machinery.

Demorest Sewing Machines, Williamsport.

W. A. Boal, Centre Hall, Chrystal creamery milk tester. E. B. Winkleman, Nittany wire fence. Vermont farm machinery. W. E. Keller, Madisonburg, threshers,

engines, etc.

## UP AND DOWN.

The Republican organ out in Ohio that "thanked God" for such accidents as the East Indian famine and the general failure of grain crops abroad will find fresh source of righteous exaltation in the reports of food scarcity in Ireland, William O'Brien, the Irish Nationalist, writes from the west of Ireland that "the most calamitous feature of all is the rise in the price of American flour." It had become the staple food of the people, but has now advanced onethird and promises to go higher. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Liberal leader in Great Britain, noting the increase in the price of the food supply, says : "It will be an important object lesson to mark how far the rise in the price of wheat is attended by a corresponding increase in the rate of wages." The same question is interesting hundreds of thousands in America who find their wages at the lowest ebb for many years and the prices of the necessities of life advancing, Flour, meat and provisions generally have gone up, and a big increase is promised this winter in the price of woolens. Wages have gone down since the commencement of the year in most of the great industries, and in other cases have failed to advance above the low figure of prior reductions. Bread and meat are on the ascending scale.

#### Oyster Supper.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed church, at Jacksonville, will hold an oyster supper in the lecture room of the church on Saturday evening September 25th. All are invited.