

The Centre Democrat.

Circulation, Over

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1903.

VOL. 25. NO. 40.

COUNTY FAIR

A SUCCESS

A Fine Line of Exhibits and Good Attractions.

WEATHER IS UNFAVORABLE

The Attendance Was Large on Wednesday—Track Was Too Heavy for Racing but Promises to be in Good Shape To-day.

FAIR CONTINUED.

Owing to a heavy rain that set in last evening and still is pouring down, this forenoon, the fair today will be a failure. On this account the fair will be continued to Friday and Saturday, the entire program being advanced one day. Ellis L. Orvis, president of the association, has authorized this announcement.

The revival of the Centre County Fair has proven, after three years experience, to be an institution in which our people are truly interested. Although there has been threatening weather since last Saturday, accompanied by frequent drizzles that were enough to discourage the management, they have every reason to be gratified with the attendance and the exhibits this year. Monday and Tuesday the grounds were hardly fit for the numerous attractions to get in shape, and many feared that the entire week would be a continuance of a disagreeable rain period. Wednesday morning the skies cleared at frequent periods, and the slight breeze which set in made a decided change. Nevertheless a great many people came to town from all parts of the county, while from town almost everybody took advantage to attend.

The general plan of the ground has not been materially changed. At the upper entrance you come upon the midway, where all the amusement stands, side shows, ferris wheel, refreshment stands are located and make quite a lively section to visit. There is almost everything there to amuse and entertain, just as your fancy may select. The list is larger than last year and more varied. Coming into the main exhibition you will find every foot of space taken up with a great variety of displays. There you find fruits, grains, fancy work, art selections, needle work, while numerous business firms have some of their choicest goods on exhibition.

In the live stock department there are some fine cattle from different parts of the county that attract considerable attention from farmers and stockmen. The list of these was not completed on Wednesday in time for us to get a copy, the same will be given in our next issue. Wednesday afternoon the track was most too heavy for racing and the speed contests had to be postponed.

WEDDING CEREMONY.

One of the most interesting features of Wednesday's program was the public wedding ceremony on the platform, aside of the judges' stand. To witness this happy nuptial event, there were several thousand people on hand. Promptly at the appointed hour, 3 p. m., the bride and groom were driven in a cab to the scene. Crowds swarmed about the conveyance to see these parties who soon emerged and as the band played the familiar wedding strains they marched to the elevated stand, where they were greeted with a round of applause from all sides. They took their position facing the grand stand, being Cyrus A. Schnar and Miss Susan J. Martin, both of Moshannon, and were attired in raiment appropriate for such a festive occasion. The bride modestly faced the immense audience, without any apparent uneasiness, while the groom proudly stood by her side the picture of confidence and manly dignity. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace J. S. Smith, of Snow Shoe. He promptly proceeded with his part of the program in a manner that indicated that he was no novice in this kind of business. In a clear firm voice he recited the solemnity of the matrimonial vow as well as the meaning of wedlock. Then he called upon them to take the vow to which each responded without any hesitation and they forthwith were pronounced man and wife until death shall them part. At the conclusion, as he stepped forward and extended congratulations, a deafening shout of applause arose from the immense crowd. Even the acrobats and the cow boys joined in to give them a godspeed in their journey through life. As they stepped from the platform they were surrounded by friends and acquaintances who thronged about them to extend congratulations, but they soon made their way to the waiting cab and disappeared.

In the main building the following departments were noticed:

An Indian loan exhibit consisting of fancy work.

Aged ladies' display of quilts and fancy work.

Culinary department where pies, cakes, pastry and other toothsome articles are in profusion to make a hungry man desperate.

Penn'a College has a good department—Children's department contains many novel and very creditable articles made by the young people, that evinces skill and training in many lines. There is a large variety of ladies' ornamental needle work, and textile articles.

In the fruit stand there will be found some fine samples grown on Centre county soil. Among them is a curiosity, six pumpkins grown on one vine weighing respectively: 74½, 78, 72, 120, 96 and 67 pounds. There is an abundance of pears, grapes, apples and other fruits.

Bellefonte Academy has a fine showing by students, also methods of instruction. The following firms have displays in the same building:

M. C. Gephart—organs, pianos, musical instruments with several skilled musicians on hand to render selections that appeal to the crowds and prove the excellent quality of his goods, which speak for themselves.

F. E. Nagney—furniture. James Schofield—selection of saddlery. Joseph Bros.—carpets, etc. John Olewine—hardware.

A. C. Mingle—fine assortment of footwear.

Racket Store—a variety of merchandise.

Direct Supply Co.—Army Supplies. On the ground, John Dabbs has a big collection of conveyances and farm implements.

Bullock's Swing is in evidence with a nice display.

The display of poultry is one of the largest and most interesting features: there you will find birds of almost every description in the line of poultry.

PUBLIC ROADS IN THE COUNTY.

The new road law requires the supervisors to report the number of miles of public roads in their respective townships. The following list contains the number of miles as thus reported by the supervisors of Centre county:

TOWNSHIPS (Alphabetically.)	MILES	TOTAL ROAD MILES
Benner	1.00	1.00
Boggs	1.00	1.00
Burnside	2.17	2.17
College	.36	.36
Curtin	31.9	31.9
Ferguson	.85	.85
Gregg	.64	.64
Haines	39.7	39.7
Half Moon	.30	.30
Harris	.35	.35
Howard	.43	.43
Huston	.41	.41
Liberty	.34	.34
Marion	.20	.20
Patton	.44	.44
Springside	.85	.85
Union	7.8	7.8
Walker	.77	.77
Rush	.64	.64
Snow Shoe	.41	.41
Spring	7.1	7.1
Taylor	.31	.31
Union	.40	.40
Walker	.31	.31
Worth	.34	.34
	114.4	115

In the above, fractions of miles are omitted.

Huntingdon Presbytery.

The Huntingdon Presbytery was in session here since beginning of the week. The attendance of ministers and delegates was large, the number of ministers being forty, and of elders thirty-two, also many visiting members of the church. Business relating to church affairs of the Presbytery was transacted, and harmony and good Christian feeling prevailed. From this county the following ministers were present: Rev's. J. P. Hughes, Dr. Laurie Bellefonte; R. M. Campbell, Penna. Furnace; J. O. Dennison, State College; W. H. Schuyler, D. D., Centre Hall; W. F. Carson, Milesburg; Elders present from this county: Jas. Harris, Bellefonte; J. W. Marshall, Buffalo Run; G. L. Goodhart, Sinking Creek, (Centre Hall); J. C. Gilliland, Sprink Creek, (Oak Hall).

Lutheran Missionary Society.

The Ladies' Missionary society met at Lewistown last week, and among other business elected the following officers: President, Mrs. W. H. Schoch, formerly of Bellefonte; vice president, northern conference, Mrs. William Rearick; Junata conference, Mrs. Simon Smith; recording secretary, Miss Anna R. Keiser; corresponding secretary, Miss M. K. Furst; treasurer, Mrs. C. L. McConnell. An interesting paper entitled, "Our King Cometh" was prepared by Mrs. S. M. Carlin, of Rebersburg, Pa., and read by Miss Mary Dale, of Oak Hall, Pa. A solo was rendered in very good style by Mrs. Kuhn, of Bellefonte. The president then appointed Mrs. L. S. Minary on box work, and Mrs. W. P. Kuhn as historian. The report of the committee on mission board was adopted and the banner was presented to the mission band of Newport. Another solo was then rendered by Mrs. Kuhn, and after the parting words "God be with you," the meeting closed.

PIPE ORGAN

DEDICATED

A Fine Instrument in the Reformed Church.

SLOT MACHINE CAPTURED

Gambling Devices Will be Suppressed in Bellefonte—Similar Machines are in Operation Elsewhere in Centre County.

Last Sunday the Reformed church was crowded morning and evening, the occasion being the dedication of the new pipe organ. For this occasion the interior was elaborately decorated with flowers tastefully about the chancel, in the windows and aisles. The organ is in the western front corner of the church, an annex having been built to accommodate parts of the mechanism. The pipes overtopping the keyboard are handsomely finished, the coloring blending nicely with the interior frescoing and makes a finished ornament as well as a useful and pleasing instrument to assist in the worship.

On this occasion Miss Dora Meyers, daughter of Commissioner Philip S. Meyer, was the organist and will continue, and displayed rare talent. The choir of select voices, mostly from about town, was under the direction of A. Lukenbach. At the morning service Mozart's "Gloria" was rendered, also a duet "Savior Source of Every Blessing" by Miss Mary Barber, of Millburg, and Mrs. Ambrose Schmidt and a solo "Face to Face" by Mr. Will Blair, of Millburg. Rev. Ambrose Schmidt, made an appropriate talk on the history of music in christian worship.

The entire cost of the organ and repairs amounting to about \$1,800, of which Andrew Carnegie gave \$750.

The evening service was a special service of song. The pastor gave a brief sketch of the hymns used in the service and the following musical selection were rendered by the excellent choir and its members:

Chorus—"Send out the Light."
Solo—By Mr. Blair.
Duet—"Tarry with me Oh my Savior."
Solo—"I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say."
Solo—"Face to Face." Mr. Blair.

Mrs. R. G. H. Hayes rendered several beautiful selections on the organ in her usual excellent style. Many people were unable to gain admittance owing to the crowd.

AFTER SLOT MACHINES.

On Monday our policemen went to the Blackford restaurant and loaded up a device known as a slot machine. It is a handsome piece of mechanism in which you drop a nickel and take your chance on a wheel stopping at some color on the dial; if successful the amount you played for will drop out. The device is an automatic concern that runs its own bank and is quite an alluring method to tempt you to try your luck. These machines have been run out of the principal cities as gambling concerns that are detrimental to the morals of a community. Over a year ago a crusade was started against these machines in our town and all of them were taken out or closed up. As time wore on they commenced to come back. Several times the burgess notified parties to take them out, giving the warning that they would be confiscated, but eventually they would resume business. The machine at Blackford's was running during the past week and without much ceremony the burgess sent his police down and they loaded it in a dray and hauled it to the burgess' office. What disposition will be made of the machine will be left for the Court to determine. There is one thing that the burgess is doing and that is, enforcing order and suppressing anything that is not conducive to the welfare of the town that comes under his line of work. Mr. Walker was elected on that very idea; that is what he promised and no fault can be had with his keeping his pledge.

Whirled About a Shaft.

While at his work at Scotia ore mines Thursday 1st, John McKivison's clothing caught in the machinery; drawing him about the shaft. He made several revolutions before the machinery could be stopped when he was released. His injuries were dressed at the hospital; had suffered laceration of the scalp and fractured ribs.

A Family Stork Party.

Mrs. John Beam, of Mitchellville, N. Y., aged sixty-five, has given birth to twins. Her daughter, who lives in the neighboring township, presented her husband with twins the same evening. Before congratulations were over Mrs. Beam's granddaughter sent word that she had just become the mother of two healthy children.

COUNCIL MEETING.

The following is a summary of the business transacted at the regular session of council on Monday evening:

The Bellefonte Electric Company had several representatives on hand to urge council to take some action in regard to the street lighting contract for the next five years, as the company contemplate some extensive improvements and would like to know now whether it will be assigned to them so that they can make necessary preparations. The matter was laid on the table.

The disputed water question came up again and the matter of the suits for collection of rentals from those using motors was taken up. A motion was presented that the water committee be empowered to make some settlement with the parties up to the first of Oct. 1903, which was carried. The street committee was instructed to build a walk in front of the property on Logan street occupied by James McCafferty and the property be proceeded against for the cost of same.

The election of Patrick Garrety as Fire Marshall and Alex Morrison and Homer Barnes as 1st and 2nd assistants was approved.

Burgess Walker turned over \$31.50 as fines collected during the past month. Other routine work was attended to, such as paying bills, etc.

SMALL POX.

A small pox case is reported from State College, also a case at Oak Hall and three children have just recovered from the disease at the last named place. Mrs. Samuel Knoff, of State College, was taken sick on Monday evening it developed into a clear case of small pox and she was removed to a pest house located about two miles from the village. No danger is feared of a further spread of the disease as every precaution is taken to prevent it. Two weeks ago Mrs. Knoff visited her brother at Oak Hall and while there helped to nurse her sister's three children who were visiting there from Pittsburgh. It was supposed the children had chicken pox but it is now certain that it was small pox. When they were recovering they were allowed to mingle with the people and now a panic exists here. The children have about recovered but their uncle, Al Knoff, is now down with the disease.

COUNTY PAYS COST.

A case of illegal fishing—catching trout under six inches—was heard before Squire Keichline on Monday morning. Earl Smith, a son of merchant Emanuel Smith, of Potters Mills, was charged with this violation of the law. At the hearing, the party making the charge, could not swear to having seen such fish in Smith's basket nor measured fish, caught by the boy or could swear as to the length. A boy along with Smith, when the alleged fish were caught, swore that the trout were not under six inches. The Justice rendered a verdict in favor of Smith, and the county to pay costs as the party bringing the suit could not be held responsible. The Smith's allege that the case was not to enforce observance of fish laws but as a piece of spite work.

Large Returns in Dividends.

Last week we spoke of Douglas Lacey & Co. who would receive dividends this month. Now a few words in reference to the rate per cent. A large number of our customers are receiving from 26 to 40 per cent annually on their investments. And this is possible owing to the fact that they purchased them at the ground floor price, 7½ cts per share. One property is paying 3 p ct. on par (1.00) which you can easily figure would give the investor who paid 7½ cts 40 per cent on his investment. Several other properties are paying 2 per cent on their investment. While we have no more of the above shares for sale, we do have one which promises to be just as successful, viz: "The Home Run," send for particulars, and remember your principal is absolutely protected under our plan. See advertisement on another page.

Dogs and Game Laws.

MR. EDITOR: Dear Sir—Why is it allowed in our hills and valleys that dogs and hounds are to be running all the year, eating up all young game, such as rabbits, young birds and pheasants, in fact all too young to escape the hungry dogs that run the woods all the year around? Can nothing be done by the game club or game wardens? Now, all this happens within two miles of our county seat and one can often hear the dogs from the borough limits. Now, where are the game laws—can you tell me? We have a county detective, where is he? I thought we paid him for this; why don't he nip it in the bud?
A SUBSCRIBER.

OUR HISTORICAL

REVIEW

About One of Bellefonte's Old Papers.

JUDGE WALKER'S RECORD

One That is a Fitting Example for Others to Follow—Short Sketch of Samuel Henderson, a Phillipsburg Citizen, by S. B. Row.

The first number of the Bellefonte Patriot was issued by William Brindle, May 1816. Henry Petriken succeeded him in May 1821, and in December 1823 Thomas J. Petriken became the editor. Henry Petriken again had charge in 1826, followed in 1832, by Joshua McCracken, who favored Henry Clay for president, and supported Ritner for governor in 1835. In 1836 Richard Smith Elliot took charge, and in 1837 Wm. A. Kinsloe became editor and proprietor and he removed the paper to Lock Haven in 1838 and named it the Lycoming Eagle—afterwards the Clinton Eagle when Clinton county was erected. If any of our readers are in possession of a copy of the Bellefonte Patriot we would be pleased to have it as there might be interesting local data in same worthy a place in our Review.

Judge Walker sat upon the bench of the Fourth District twelve years, when he was appointed judge of the U. S. District Court for the western district of Pennsylvania in 1818. In his letter taking leave of the people of this district Judge Walker had these wholesome and impressive words, that will retain their force for all time and should be cherished by all clothed with judicial robes.

He commences it with "The tie which has bound us together for upwards of twelve years is broken, but the more intimate tie of affection can never be dissolved." After alluding to the kindness received, and some of the events of his earlier life, he states some maxims which he endeavored to conform to in his judicial career. One was, "To avoid all appearances of evil." On this he remarks, "For this reason it was my invariable practice to avoid all political association and meeting of every kind and nature. This maxim is considered as important for a judge as for a minister of the gospel. A party and a tioneering judge is the greatest curse that ever fell upon a free people. Public satisfaction cannot be given, nor public confidence inspired. If he were as pure as the ermine of an apostle, his motions jealously watched, and his most virtuous intentions constantly thwarted. I ply such an unfortunate judge," etc.

Judge Walker was born near Hugestown, Cumberland Co., and when quite a boy served in the army of the Revolution. He graduated at Carlisle, Sept. 26, 1787, in the class with David Watts, Esq., and Rev. John Bryson; studied law, married a daughter of Stephen Duncan, of Carlisle, and went to the town of Northumberland in September, 1791, and established himself in the practice of law. Here his celebrated son, Robert J. Walker (United States senator from Mississippi, 1836; Secretary of Treasury United States, 1845), was born July 19, 1801. In April, 1806, having been appointed judge of the Fourth District, Judge Walker removed to Bellefonte. After he had been here some years, Governor Snyder offered to transfer him to the Northumberland district, but he was so popular the people offered him every inducement to stay, the grand jury in a body asking him to decline Governor Snyder's proposition. Gen. Benner offering him the money to build any kind of house he liked, and a lot to build it upon. He accepted the general's offer, and built the stone building on Allegheny street (now Mrs. John B. Linn's, Gen. Benner's granddaughter), which he occupied until his removal to Bedford in 1814.

He was the first judge of the United States Court for the Western District of Pennsylvania, which was created by an act of Congress of April 20, 1818. He died on a visit to his son Duncan at Natchez, Miss., in January, 1824. His daughter Martha was born in Bellefonte in 1807, and married Gen. William Cook, of New Jersey.

S. B. Row, prints the following in the Phillipsburg Journal of Friday:

In a notice of the death of Samuel Henderson, an aged citizen of Bellwood, which appeared in your columns a few days ago, it was stated that the "deceased worked in the old screw factory then existing here, and owned by Hardman Phillips, the founder of our town."

To Mr. Hardman Phillips much credit is due for the public spirit and enterprise he displayed while residing here, but it is a mistake to say that he was the actual "founder of our town," for it is

Continued on page 4.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright Sparkling Paragraphs—Selected and Original.

CUTTIN' CORN.

Folks may hanker all they keer to Fer th' country in th' fall, They may rave about th' beauty, Of the autumn leaves an' all; They may talk about th' glory Of th' sunsh'ne an' th' haze, They may gush about the grandeur Of th' gold an' purple days. But they's just one reckollection Makes me glad, as sure's your born— Gee, I'm glad 'at I'm not out there Cuttin' corn!

Spanish needles in yer jumper An' yer threadbare overalls; Cockey burrs as thick as hops that's Growin' on th' garden walls; Dead of blades that keeps a-sawin' At yer blistered neck an' ears— I recall it just as easy. Though it's been a heap o' years Since I ust 't take my cutter An' go growlin' out at morn To put in a whole long day at Cuttin' corn!

Heap o' things a man don't fancy In this city life o' ours, Where you've got 't keep a-sourtin' At yer min's an' body's powers; Sleep don't find yer eyes so easy As it did when you was tired With th' long day's tug an' rustle That th' farmin' work required, But ye'll never catch me frettin' Ner a pinin' 'round forlorn, While I realize I'm safe from Cuttin' corn!

DO IT WELL.

Work while you work, Play while you play; That is the way To be cheerful and gay. All that you do, Do with your might; Things done by halves Are never done right.

Gloves are on hand. Life in a flat is not all flattery. A light sleeper prefers to sleep in the dark. "Having eyes, they see not"—Necessities.

Stand for your rights, and you won't get left. The crotcheter is not confined to cat-tie towns. Are trousers bought on credit breeches of promise? A tombstone inscription is often a grave error. The gallery god is seldom a thing to be worshiped.

No man is so dull that he can't make a score of himself.

A wedding gown seldom costs as much as a divorce suit. A letter remains stationary until you put a stamp on it.

Some people get religion because it doesn't cost anything.

A man is born to command and a woman to countermand.

A girl with a broken heart generally manages to save the pieces.

A woman is not necessarily a bandit because she holds up a train.

A storm of applause never follows the predictions of the weather man.

Poultry Jake's Accomplishments.

Jake was engaged in raising poultry for many years and during that time studied carefully the afflictions of the helpless creatures with the purpose in view to better their condition and, of course, he succeeded just as any genius would. He made his first advances along this line by performing surgical operations, such as removing obstructions from the craw and amputating limbs. The loss of a limb opened the way for still further advancement and Jake met the difficulty by making (in one particular instance) an artificial limb which answered the purpose very well and prolonged the life of the hen. Jake, however, forgot to state whether or not she was able to walk without the aid of a cane.

After having accomplished all this, Jake has determined to continue the good work and the difficulty now confronting him is how to overcome the possibility of the offspring walking on stilts.

Mary Emerson.

Mary Emerson will be seen here on Friday evening, 9th, in the new romantic play, "His Majesty and the Maid." "His Majesty and the Maid" will be interpreted by an excellent company which the liberal management has engaged in support of Miss Emerson. The cast includes, among others, Max Aronson, J. J. Crowley, James Addison, Stuart R. Beebe, Chas. D. Rice, William Weston, J. P. Donnelly, Margaret Hatch, Susan Chisnell and Laura Roberts.

Horse Thief Caught.

C. H. Savercool, who over a year ago was charged with stealing a horse belonging to George Piankenborn, of South Williamsport, and was released on giving bail for court, then escaped, was captured last Monday at Lewisburg by Constable Tepel. He had intimated that he knows something of some robberies in Centre county.