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ANNUAL GRANGE ENCAMPMENT

Centre Hall Exhibition Will be in Full Swing Next Week

THE BIG CENTRE CO. FAIR

A Real Farmers' Exhibition—Among the Entertainments Will be Good Racing—A Dazzling Midway.

By Friday evening, September 11th, everything will be in readiness for the opening of the great Encampment and Fair of the Patrons of Husbandry, on Grange Park, Centre Hall.

Saturday, the 12th, is the opening day of the Encampment, when all tents will be in readiness for camping parties, and Saturday evening, 7:30 o'clock, the grand opening entertainment will be given by the Lee Brothers Company, of Harrisburg.

Sunday, 13th, 2:30 p. m., Harvest Home celebration services will be conducted by Dr. W. H. Schuyler, of the Presbyterian denomination.

Monday 14th, general opening of the Fair, and placing of exhibits, 7:30 p. m., entertainment by Lee Bros.

Tuesday, 15th, completion of placing exhibits. At 1:30 p. m. it is probable that addresses on Prohibition and Local Option will be made. Due announcement later, 7:30, entertainment by Lee Bros.

Wednesday, 16th, 10 a. m., Addresses on agriculture and the organization of farmers.

1:30 p. m., The Republicans of Centre county have been invited to take charge of the meeting. The speakers will be announced later.

7:30 p. m., Entertainment in auditorium by Lee Bros.

Thursday, 17th, 10:30 a. m., Addresses on agriculture and the Order of Patrons of Husbandry.

1:30 p. m., The Democrats of Centre county have been invited to conduct the meetings. Speakers will be duly announced. An effort is being made to secure Col. Bryan to speak at these meetings.

Thursday evening, Entertainment in auditorium by Lee Brothers. The program of the Lee Brothers entertainments will be changed every evening, and announcements made from day to day.

Friday, 18th, will be general bargain day, when exhibits will be sold at the bargain counter. This will be the time to buy, and generally attracts a large number of buyers.

Friday afternoon will be devoted to general parting entertainments before breaking camp Saturday morning.

Are you going to the Centre County Fair? This is a question that will soon be uppermost in the minds of our people in general. Why? Because it is going to be a farmers' fair where the pumpkins, squash and all farm products will have an honored place. Everything will tend toward an effort to please the tiller of the soil, for the purpose of giving him new ideas along his line of work. There will be a first class exhibition of live stock, among which will be thoroughbred horses, the finest that ever wore a halter. Besides this there will be good racing, a dazzling midway with special brilliant features before the grand stand; on each day there will be a balloon ascension, which always is more or less exciting. The music will be furnished by the Repaz band, of Williamsport, and the famous Coleville band so there will be no lack in this direction.

The Pennsylvania State College will make a special exhibit this year of stock and poultry which will be worth 25 cents alone to see. While this is true the College will not be a competitor for any prizes or premiums, so this should not create any hesitancy in the mind of any person about exhibiting stock.

The eating house will be in charge of John Whiteman, of Milesburg, who is an old lumber cook, who knows how to get up a good, square meal that can't be beat. Remember the dates are October 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th.

Hospital Notes.

R. W. Herbert, of Greensburg, Pa., representative of the State Board of Charities, inspected the hospital last week and was pleased with the condition of the institution. "Badger" fire extinguishers were installed throughout the building.

George Harris, ill with fever, was admitted for treatment.

Mrs. Rev. Kelsey, of Snow Shoe, was admitted, suffering with appendicitis.

Mrs. Bessie Heaton, of Houserville, was operated upon Wednesday afternoon.

Seventeen patients at present.

Pruner Orphanage.

Last week the trustees of the Pruner orphanage had a meeting at this place. The building intended for the home was inspected and necessary repairs were decided upon, and directed to be made at once. The lot will be cleared up, all old buildings removed and it will be nicely terraced. Numerous alterations will be made on the interior so as to have it in good shape. No superintendent of the home has been engaged, but a number of applications have been made. No date has been set for the opening of the institution.

County Convention at Blanchard.

The Centre County Women's Christian Temperance Union, held a convention in the Disciple church in Blanchard, Wednesday and Thursday, 2nd and 3rd. There was a good attendance of delegates from the various parts of the county. Mrs. J. P. Harris, of Bellefonte, president of the Centre county union, presided. The sessions were very interesting and at each a large audience was present. The convention was a gratifying success in every particular.

MOSES LEVI IN TROUBLE.

Friday's Williamsport Gazette and Bulletin says that Moses Levi, the Bellefonte corn dealer, was committed to jail in that city on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. When behind the bars he claimed he had been relieved of \$80, some time during Thursday night.

After his commitment he was forced to face a more serious charge upon the confession of Arthur Dorman, now serving a sentence in the Eastern Penitentiary, who claimed Moses Levi had received stolen diamonds from him to the value of \$2,000. Levi was given a hearing before Alderman Stead who placed him under \$1,000 for court. According to the evidence at the hearing the diamonds were taken from the home of Lemuel M. Ulman between November 1 and 21, 1906. The statement of Dorman was given at the hearing in connection with the testimony of a woman known as Mrs. Dorman, who, on cross examination, admitted that she lived with Dorman four years although she was not married to him.

Dorman's statement is in substance that he committed the robbery and was to receive \$2,000 for the jewels. He alleges he was paid \$500 and the balance was to have been paid to the woman who was generally known as his wife. This statement, however, was not considered as being in evidence at the hearing.

The woman testified that at the time of the robbery Dorman gave her a package that she opened and found it contained diamonds. Later Dorman took possession of it again. She alleged that when Dorman went to the penitentiary Levi was to take care of her and pay her the balance of the money alleged to be due Dorman. Continuing, she said she received \$50 in small payments and finally was refused money when she asked for it.

Moses Levi firmly protests his innocence and declares it is a case of attempted blackmail. His many friends hope to see him able to prove false the charges made by the convicted housebreaker and the woman who lived with him before he was sent to the penitentiary. Dorman served a jail term on conspiracy charge and is now serving his third term in the penitentiary.

LEVI RELEASED.

The above extracts from the Williamsport papers indicate that Levi was in deep water. But on Saturday our townsman was released and returned to his home in Bellefonte. It appears that there was a general confusion of names. Through the similarity of names, Morris Levi was confused with Moses Levi, and thus made it appear that it was Moses Levi who was being held there for receiving the stolen diamonds. Our townsman, Mr. Levi, was in no wise connected with the diamond story, and soon gained his freedom.

In a Runaway.

On Sunday Sidney Keefer, of Bellefonte, spent the day with his folks on the farm a little east of Birmingham. He and his brother Warren drove to church and after services started for home. After driving a short distance part of the harness broke and the horse became unmanageable and got away. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waite were only a short distance ahead of the mad horse and before they could get out of the way the animal plunged into their buggy throwing both the Waite's to the road. When the collision occurred the Keefer boys were also thrown to the ground. The animal being free passed a half dozen other rigs on the way and had enough sense to turn out. Both the Keefer's were unconscious when picked up but revived shortly afterwards. Warren was the worse hurt of the two and when last heard from on Sunday evening was in a pretty bad condition. Sidney was very badly scared and cut over the face and head and received some severe bruises on the body. Mr. and Mrs. Waite were not badly injured. Both conveyances were smashed. Mr. Keefer went back to Bellefonte Sunday evening and when interviewed at the inn, he thought he would be alright in a couple of days.—Tyron Herald.

Big Peach Crop.

Col. Fred Reynolds estimates his this year's peach crop at 12,000 bushels, mostly fine fruit. Shipments by car loads began last week. Seven carloads went to Indianapolis, Ind., three carloads to Scranton, and consignments to various other towns. The peach picking in his orchards, near this town, is a busy and interesting scene. For home consumption all who desired to have of the fruit could go to the orchards and select for themselves as the variety is of choice selection. We venture to say that the Colonel's crop and shipments this season exceeds that of any other peach raiser in the state, or, perhaps outside. Some days last week there were as many as a hundred with their rigs on the ground to get peaches for home consumption.

Milesburg Man Killed at Driftwood.

On Sunday afternoon, 30th, the body of a man was found near the Buffalo & Susquehanna depot at Driftwood, lying near a pile of logs. Apparently the man had been dead for three or four days, as the body had started to decompose. Justice Nefcy empaneled a jury, who rendered a verdict that death resulted from natural causes. On the body was found one cent and a money order receipt for \$20.00, which had been sent to Milesburg, Pa. Later it was found that the dead man's name was George Quigg and whose residence was at Milesburg, Pa. The remains were taken to that place for burial. The deceased was about 60 years old and was a woodsman.

Extension of Railroad.

The White Deer & Loganton Railway company have completed their extension from White Deer Junction to the P. & R. railroad station at White Deer, Pa., and trains are now running from White Deer to Loganton a distance of 23 miles. Train leaves White Deer at 9:00 a. m., arriving at Loganton 11:50 a. m., and returning leaves Loganton at 2 p. m., arriving at White Deer at 4:20 p. m., connecting both morning and afternoon with the P. & R. trains north and south.

HISTORICAL NOTES OF BRUSHVALLEY

Compiled from Various Sources by Hon. W. R. Bierly.

MUCH ABOUT THEIR ANCESTORS

Those who were Pioneers, now at Rest—Tombstone Inscriptions in Old Cemeteries—Men and Incidents Almost Forgotten.

(While ruminating at the old Bierly homestead, in Miles township, this summer, the Hon. W. R. Bierly appears to have found time and pleasure in making miscellaneous notes upon the early history of that community. In this effort he has unearthed much that is unrecorded, nigh forgotten and remains only in the memory of a few. Some incidents now exist merely as tradition. Mr. Bierly made no effort to write a history of Brushvalley, but from several news letters we culled out these notes and group them as a special historical feature that will be of rare interest to many of our readers.)

What Mr. Bierly has done for Brushvalley could be followed out in other sections of the county as well. Every community has its early history, and in most cases it remains unrecorded, only in memory of a few or tradition, which becomes more unreliable as years roll by. We hope other correspondents will be inclined to follow the example of Mr. Bierly, the value of the effort being largely in securing only reliable data.—Editor.)

In these days of thrift people are giving more attention to their ancestors than formerly. Much of the local history is unwritten. The pioneers "toiled and moiled" to wring a competence out of the glebe, little wotting of the value of the giant oaks, pines and walnut trees, that towered above the thick brush of white thorns, hawthorns and dogwood, from which the name of "Brushvalley" came. When they closed their eyes beyond the allotted three score years and ten, it was a welcome rest to them, and now many of the places where their mortal bodies lie, are marked only by rude stones at head and foot, while others have sandstone tablets with inscriptions mostly in German letters. We might exclaim, in the phrase of Victor Hugo, "Sinister epitome of man."

"The Pennsylvania German" it is said, wants to publish all the German inscriptions on tombstones prior to 1800. In the Union cemetery at Rebersburg there is but one prior to 1800, on which the inscription is legible. It is as follows:

"Hier ruhet Daniel Gramley ein sohn des Franz Gramley und frau Magdalena, Geboren Sept. 19, 1788, starb July 8, 1799, Alt 10 y, 9 m, 19." There is a pathetic account of the lad's death. At that time it was the custom to send out a ten o'clock lunch to the workers, and the boy's mother had sent him to the woods where the men were making clearing. As he approached, a tree fell on him and took his life. The late Mrs. Mary Wolf, relict of Jacob Wolf and mother of John Wolf, late of Miles twp., was one of the well known Gast family noted for their steady habits and longevity. She lived to be nearly a hundred years old. She remembered and related to her kin how funerals were conducted when she was a child. The first recollection she had of a funeral was that of her father John Nicholas Gast who died Dec. 2, 1810, aged 50 y 7 m, 11 d. At that time, the church of the Rebersburg, where she died in 1815 and Christina Brandt, Gast his wife, who died about 1803. The Gasts came from Wurtemberg, as stated in the tablet erected to their memory by Mrs. Christina Reynolds in 1881, she being a Gast and sister of Mrs. John Wolf and Mrs. Daniel Conser. The timber of the old church just mentioned was used in the construction of the house now owned by Wilson Cole, but formerly Daniel Conser and before him old Squire Conser.

There is still a relic of the first inn or tavern in Rebersburg, a part of which is incorporated with the cosy home of Mrs. Chestie Stover, formerly her father James Stover's. It is said too, that they have found in the old attic a part of the bar or refreshment department. It is described as a unique affair built of slats like the pigeon holes of a rural post office and through these pigeon holes the "Schnapps" were served to the bibulous customers. The keeper of that "Gasthaus" was Leonard Stump. The old stone at the head of his grave says he was born June 18, 1760 and died February 22, 1826.

The first interment in the Rebersburg cemetery was in the northwest corner, of a man named McComen. There are markers but no inscriptions. But his son's grave has a brown stone with name and dates. As far as known the following are the survivors of the Rebersburg literary society: Joseph K. Meyer, Centre Mills; Obasolm Harter, Aaronsburg; Wm. A. Tobias, Millheim; Erasmus J. Burkert, Chicago; Reuben D. Bierly, Rebersburg; Willis R. Bierly, Williamsport. There is talent enough here to resurrect the society, if properly applied.

There is a mortuary record in the old Union cemetery inscribed in German, which translated, shows that there rest the remains of Anna Barbara Purrman (nee Ciedern), wife of Melchior Purrman. She died November 19, 1850, aged 72

years and 8 months. Just east of her grave is that of Elizabeth Guise, who died September, 1852, aged 95 years and 5 months.

One of the original residents of Rebersburg was Michael Walborn. Two brown mountain stone tablets mark the last resting place of Michael and his wife Catharine. The inscriptions on all these old tablets are in German. Walborn's wife died June 16, 1826, aged 61 years, 8 months and 23 days, and the text of her funeral sermon was 2d Timothy, chapter 4, verses 7 and 8. Her husband died September 3, 1827, aged 64 years, 3 months and 25 days, having selected the same text. Their bodies lie in ground dedicated by Reber and Walborn for cemetery purposes.

There is one tablet in the Union cemetery with two inscriptions commemorating the span of life of the elder Meyers. The one shows the death of Philip Meyer, April 27, 1831, at the age of 75; the other of Margaret, his wife, in 1830, aged 62 years.

The Royer family is a numerous and influential one in Centre and other counties. It may be noted in connection with these old mortuary records in Union cemetery that the German inscription on the tomb of Johan George Royer, shows that he was born in 1750, and died in 1823, aged 72 years and 8 months. The commemorating verse upon the old tablet reads:

"Hier ruht mein leib on alle klag, Und schlaft bis on den jungsten tag. Die Seele is in Gottes hand, In ihrem rechts vaterland."

On many of the pioneers' graves there are only rough stones and no inscriptions now decipherable.

(Continued in next issue.)

Rather a Romantic Wedding.

During the time the several candidates in Centre county were making their canvass for the nominations the Centre Democrat made mention of the fact that Charles Fisher, of Boalsburg, who was after the Republican nomination for the legislature, was engaged to Miss Emma Gearhart, of Danville, who is for a number of years had been an instructor of music in Bucknell Seminary. Sometime after that arrangements were made for a large wedding to take place at Danville on the 14 of September. The mother of the prospective bride had been quite ill and finally she became worse. Realizing that death might overtake her almost at any time and wishing to see her daughter married, the mother requested that the wedding ceremony be performed at her bedside which was done on last Saturday in the presence of only a few friends. The invalid mother then seemed to be satisfied, and on Sunday she passed into the great beyond. The bride is the only daughter and the mother had been looking forth with pleasure to the day when she would become a bride and the only way her wishes could be granted was in the above way. The young lady is very pretty and possesses special musical talent that has been much admired. She has a number of friends in Bellefonte, having visited several times at the Olevine home. The groom is agent for the Harrisburg Casket Co. and has been getting along very successfully.

Serious Explosion.

On last Saturday evening, while Henry, a son of Abner Noll, was experimenting with some carbide, an explosion was caused which resulted in young Noll receiving some serious injuries. It appears the boy placed some carbide in the bottle, added some water and then forced a cork into the neck of the bottle. The gas thus generated caused an explosion by which pieces of glass from the bottle wounded the lad about the arms, and face, and a piece cut through an eyelid penetrating the eyeball. Doctor Dale, of Centrehall, was at once phoned for and on arriving at Pleasant Gap he shortly thereafter found Henry with injuries so serious that it was found advisable to take the unfortunate lad to a Philadelphia hospital accompanied by the doctor and father of the boy. A letter received from Mr. Noll on Tuesday stated that the physicians in the hospital had hopes of bringing his son out all right. Mr. Noll will remain with his son, for a week at least, in the hospital.

Edward Richard Resigned.

Edward Richard, who for several years held the position of secretary and treasurer of the Whitrock Lime and Stone Co., has resigned, his resignation to take effect on the first of the month. L. A. Schaeffer will succeed him as secretary and George R. Meek, as treasurer. Mr. Richard was prompted to take this action from the fact that he is one of the executors of the estate of his father-in-law, the late Mr. Aull, which will compel him to spend most of his time in Philadelphia for the next five or six months, thus it would be impossible for him to give his attention to the Whitrock interests. In addition to this Mr. and Mrs. Richards are making arrangements to take an extended southern trip during the winter. They expect to leave about March 1st.

A Good Game.

Bellefonte will have the opportunity of witnessing a good game of ball at this place on Thursday of next week, when Williamsport (tri-state league) will play the Howard (Clinton-Centre league). The Howard boys have been playing fast ball this season and will put up a good game for the gentlemen from down the river.

Larger Army.

President Roosevelt, in his final annual message to congress, probably will recommend an increase in the numerical strength of the army to at least 100,000 men. At present the army is on a footing of 60,000 men, the number provided for in time of peace. There was a time when an army of 25,000 was considered sufficient.

The potato crop in this county will be barely a two-thirds, dry weather having stunted the tubers. There are some very good fields of corn, but many patches that are poor, owing to late planting and want of rain.

BRYAN THE HERO OF LABOR DAY

Monster Demonstration in the City of Chicago

OVER 30,000 WORKMEN IN LINE

Union Labor Organizations Cheer the Great Commoner—Will Support and Vote for Bryan—They Can Elect Him, too.

William Jennings Bryan, a union labor badge pinned to his coat stood for two hours on Monday, on the balcony of the Auditorium Hotel in Chicago facing Lake Michigan, while 30,000 deliriously enthusiastic Chicago workmen marched by, cheering, waving flags and banners, and hailing him as the next President.

This procession, the biggest ever seen in Chicago, was Bryan's introduction to the great labor program arranged by Chicago workmen, in which he was the undisputed hero. It was the greatest labor demonstration in Chicago since 1892, and the marchers greeted the Democratic nominee enthusiastically. His principal speech was delivered to union workers in Forrest Park. It dealt with the "abuse of injunctions," being in the main a defense of the anti-labor-injunction plank.

It was the first time in the history of organized labor that a presidential candidate in the thick of the fight has been honored as on Monday. In 1896 Mr. Bryan was the guest of organized labor and made the Labor Day address, but on Monday, it was as a presidential candidate stamped with the approval of the Chicago delegation of labor that he appeared.

He made the Labor Day address at Forest Park that afternoon to as many thousands as could get within reach of his voice, while more than 50,000 turned away disappointed. He spoke to the throng in front of the Auditorium and at a luncheon of the Iroquois Club, and at night, as the climax to his greatest day of the present campaign, appeared with Samuel Gompers at a dinner at King's Restaurant, where both made speeches.

Mr. Bryan's main address of the day, was an attack on the labor policies of Mr. Taft and the Republican party, and a defense of the anti-injunction plank of the Democratic platform, as embodying the position of labor unions in a righteous battle against abridgment of the common right of trial by jury.

This should set at rest all question as to where the great majority of workmen in this country will stand when it comes to voting this fall. The labor organizations got the cold shoulder at the Chicago convention, but at Denver were recognized. They have endorsed the Democratic National Platform as the one voicing their sentiments and Bryan as their choice for president. Monday's demonstration shows that they will stand by their declarations.

PHILADELPHIA LABOR FOR BRYAN.

The following appeared in yesterday's papers and is an indication of the drift of sentiment:

"Labor unions in Philadelphia are following the example of the Central Labor Union in throwing off the Republican Machine yoke, and several of them have already endorsed the Democratic party's national platform and the candidacy of William J. Bryan for President. Among those unions which have thus gone on record are the Pattern-makers' Association of Philadelphia and vicinity, which endorsed Bryan and the Democratic party by a vote of 129 to 21. The Street Car Men's Association has also endorsed the Democratic candidate, and the Philadelphia District Council of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, which has a membership of 6000 in this city, has adopted the following resolution of endorsement:

"Resolved, That the District Council, in regular session assembled, does hereby endorse the action of President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, in his action at Chicago, and owing to the action of the Rules Committee of the Republican party in giving the representatives of organized labor the 'cold shoulder' in favor of one Mr. Van Cleave, president of the Manufacturers' Association, be it further:

"Resolved, That we, the District Council of Carpenters of Philadelphia, pledge ourselves to be good soldiers and obey the call of President Gompers."

\$300 Ring Stolen.

In the Howard correspondence will be found an account of the death of Edwin F. Watts, in the German hospital, at Philadelphia. It is certain that at the time of his death he wore, as usual, his handsome diamond ring valued at \$300. Upon leaving the hospital the wife asked to have the ring removed from the body. Upon examination the ring was missing and it is now thought to have been stolen by one of the orderlies of the German Hospital who took charge of the body after death.

The disappearance of the ring has caused a sensation in the hospital, that is a serious reflection upon the institution.

Hold Good Positions.

Robert Bruce Morris, of Rebersburg, who graduated with honors from Bucknell University, on June 19, '08, has accepted the Chair of Physics and Chemistry at the Kutztown State Normal School, having entered upon his duties there on the first inst. His brother, H. W. Morris, on the same date, took charge of the Duquesne high school. These young men are the sons of J. C. Morris, teacher at the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory, at Huntingdon.

The Centre county veterans hold their annual picnic and reunion at the Fair Grounds, on Saturday of this week. An interesting program is arranged for the day.

FACT, FUN AND FANCY

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs—Selected and Original.

SONNY'S SOLILOQUY.

We've got a parlor in our house That's scarcely used a bit; I tell you, even Pa himself Don't pass go there and sit. And if I dared to step inside Her temper Ma would lose; Say, what's the good o' havin' things That people dasset use?

My sister's got a cushion, too. All stuffed up nice an' fat, And 'not a person in this house Can put their head on that! It has a real invitin' look, All worked in red and blues; Say, what's the use o' havin' things That people dasset use?

An' over at Aunt Martha's house They're got a satin chair; I tried to sit down on it once, But she said, "Don't you dare!" An' if I just go near the thing, She fuses an' she stews; Say, what's the good o' havin' things That people dasset use?

Women don't have to quarrel to make up. A man is never too old to learn, or to forget. It doesn't take a strong man to break a promise.

Lots of good-natured people live on cross streets.

Many a man is long-winded who is short-sighted.

The way of the transgressor is hard, but it isn't lonesome.

Nowadays it's a poor rate that wad' work five or six ways.

Queer thing about an automobile. It can't go unless it is tired.

Two can live just as cheaply as one if the man has to pay alimony.

The best people of a town are generally to be found in the cemetery.

The man who refuses to blow his own horn generally goes without music.

Some rich men are as crooked as the dollar-mark that denotes their wealth.

The old maid consoles herself with the thought that it's a mistake to marry too young.

The trouble with the easy-going fellow is that he doesn't always know when to stop.

ANOTHER FISH STORY.

A fisherman returning one day and finding among the lot a herring that was still alive, decided to keep it for a pet, after teaching it a few tricks such as standing on its head, jumping rope, climbing up and down a ladder. After awhile it became very much attached to him and would follow him wherever he would go. One day it followed him along the road, and coming to a bridge over a very deep river the poor herring fell off the bridge and got drowned.

COMPLIED WITH THE RULES.

A prominent physician, whose specialty was physical diagnosis, required his patients, before entering his private consulting room, to divest themselves of all superfluous clothing in order to save time. One day a man presented himself without having complied with this requirement. "Why do you come in without complying with my rules?" demanded the doctor. "Just step into that side room and remove your clothing and then I'll see you. Next patient, please!" The man did as requested, and after a time presented himself in regular order duly divested of his clothing. Now, said the doctor, "what can I do for you?" "I just called," replied the man, "to collect that tailoring bill which you owe me."

School Well Attended.

Everything is going on in our schools like clock work. The first week and half just finished, shows a growth in the general attendance and, in a marked degree, the deportment of the children is improved. The forecast, therefore, for a successful term, is most encouraging.

In the school taught by Miss Bessie Dorworth, 40; Miss Helen Crissman, 41; Miss Helen Harper, 40; Miss May Taylor, 39; Miss Jennie Longacre, 39; Miss Mary Underwood, 38; Miss Maud Harsberger, 33; Miss Alice Dorworth, 27; Miss Annie McCaffrey, 53; Miss Daisy Barnes, 42; Miss Gertie Taylor, 42; Miss Carrie Weaver, 56; Miss Sarah Waite, 43; High School, 116, a total of 615. This number is just 35 more than at the close of the school term in June. Considering the fact that seventeen were graduated at that time, and thirty-five ahead now, shows that the town is holding its own pretty well.

An Enterprising Town.

Pleasant Gap is fast becoming one of the prettiest little towns in Centre county. Its citizens are taking much pride in their homes, many of which are attractive and substantial as are found in larger towns. To add to the beauty of the town the property owners are gradually taking down their fences, but the question, just as it was in Bellefonte some years ago, has come up and it is creating a little stir. Every person in the little village and the vicinity ought to have pride enough to see that their cattle are kept some place where they can do no harm to any improvement that might be made out there. The best and most sensible thing to do, is for everybody to fall in line and assist in keeping the pike free from anything now actuating people in the line of progress. There is a law that prohibits cattle from running at large, but in a peaceful community like the Gap you will find only a few people who want to enforce it.