

The Centre Democrat.

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SUDDEN DEATH BY ELECTRIC SHOCK

AT STATE COLLEGE—ON LAST MONDAY EVENING.

CAUSE OF SHOCK IS UNKNOWN

Reached for Electric Light and Sustained Shock—Collapses and Death Quickly Ensued—Electric Storm Was in Progress—Hand Was Scarred.

On Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Mrs. C. B. Mallory, of Braddock, Pa., suddenly died, at State College, Pa., from the effects of an electrical shock, while visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith. The circumstances surrounding her death are of an unusual character and the real cause of death may never be known.

Monday evening there was a rain in that section that was accompanied by a considerable lightning. For some reason Mrs. Mallory had occasion to go to the cellar, accompanied by her brother Paul Smith. It being dark, she naturally reached for the electric light, and when her hand touched the socket she gave a scream and exclaimed that she had been shocked, she immediately collapsed and died almost instantly.

Medical aid was quickly summoned and Dr. Kelp responded, but the unfortunate woman was dead some time before he arrived. He made a careful examination of the body and found a scar or burn on the right hand that was about an inch in length, where the current passed from the socket to her hand when she grasped it to turn on the light in the cellar. The scar was sufficient to show that the current was of unusual strength and heavier than is used ordinarily by the electric company for illuminating purposes.

Immediately following the death of Mrs. Mallory the company had the current shut off and it was found to be less than 110 volts, which it is claimed would not cause death, or even a burn like this woman received that evening. The fact that there was an electric storm raging in that section at the time it was tested and the flash of lightning to strike the wires at the very instant she touched the socket and as a result she sustained a severe shock that was sufficient to have been the direct cause of her death.

It is possible for persons who have heart ailment to be seriously affected by an electrical shock. Persons with a weak heart may suffer more from freights than the direct injury due to the electrical current. Inquiry in the case of Mrs. Mallory showed that she had never complained of any heart ailment, and if there was any, it was not known to the family.

Mrs. Mallory, nee Rose Smith, was born in Millheim, Centre county, and a number of years was engaged in the hardware business and later moved to State College. Her husband, formerly of Rebersburg, was employed in the round house at Braddock, and Mrs. Mallory and the two children had been visiting at the Smith home in State College, since Commencement and up to the time of her death. Her age was 24 years, 6 months and 22 days. She is survived by her husband and two little daughters, also three brothers and three sisters: Robert of Millheim, Harry and Paul at home; Mrs. Esther Brown, of Jersey Shore, Vinestra and Hattie at home. The interment takes place at Millheim this Thursday morning, services in the Lutheran church.

COUNTY WILL PAY NO BOUNTY.

For Noxious Animals Killed or to Those Holding Certificates.

A letter from Auditor General A. E. Sisson, to the county commissioners of some of the counties, state that the appropriation of \$20,000 recently approved by Governor Tener for the payment of bounties on noxious animals, will be little more than sufficient to pay the unpaid balance due on the claims of that department about two years ago, and inasmuch as the appropriation made is for deficiency purposes it can only be used for the payment of claims filed by the various counties which have been actually paid by them prior to the approval of this deficiency act.

Hence this is notice to those holding certificates for noxious animals killed, and to those who may hereafter kill noxious animals that this county will not share in the bounty, because the county commissioners up to this time have received no such notice.

C. E. Convention.

The 15th annual convention of the Centre County Christian Endeavor union was held at Coburn, Pa., June 21 and 22. Under the presidency of Rev. E. F. Faust, pastor of Reformed church, Howard, Pa., this convention proved a grand success. The speakers coming from various parts of the state brought very encouraging and helpful messages. The principal speakers were Rev. E. M. Gearhart from Sunbury, Pa., State Supt. of Prison Works; and Dr. Jones from Pittsburg, Pa., State C. E. president. The convention will be held next year in the Reformed church at Centre Hall. Officers were elected as follows: President Rev. E. F. Faust, Howard, Pa.; 1st vice president, T. A. Hosterman, Coburn, Pa.; 2nd vice president, G. H. Resler, State College, Pa.; rec. secretary, Maude C. Thomas, Howard, Pa.; cor. secretary, Miss Lela Ardery, Bellefonte, Pa.; treasurer, Rev. F. S. Shultz, Pine Grove Mills, Pa.

Barn Struck by Lightning.

During one of the severe electrical storms last week, the barn on the farm of Andrew Bowers, of Howard, located on Marsh creek and tenanted by Elias Walls, was struck by a bolt of lightning and somewhat damaged, but no fire resulted, neither any great damage. It hit one corner of the building and shattered the corner post.

Hospital Notes.

Operations: Mrs. Eva Tate; Mrs. Bertha Childs, of Milton; Ruth Tomlinson, child aged 5 years, of Loyvsville. Miss Minna E. Gerkin leaves for home for two weeks' vacation at her home in Johnsonburg.

There are now 15 patients in the hospital.

WHERE THE EAGLE WILL SCREAM.

Numerous Places Will Celebrate on July Fourth.

Next Tuesday will be the glorious Fourth—the day we celebrate the birth of our independence as a nation. However stark and same they would have us make the day, the spirit of patriotism in the American people cannot be quenched. It must come out or we would burst. The Fourth of July is the one time in the year when we can flap our wings and crow the day in a most exultating way. This is not an excuse for drunkenness and riotous carousing, nor for trespassing upon the rights of others, but an appeal to every citizen to celebrate the day in a manner befitting the occasion.

There will be no celebration of Independence Day in Bellefonte this year as most of our citizens will go to Hecla Park or Snow Shoe. The Moose at Hecla Park expect to have one of the largest crowds that has ever gathered at that popular pleasure resort. The program they have arranged for the day is a most elaborate one, and will contain many novelties never before witnessed by our people. The aeroplane flights themselves will be worth going many miles to see.

As a rule, no town in Centre county has anything on Snow Shoe when it comes down to furnishing a good time. This year the newly organized volunteer fire company of that place have taken upon themselves the work of furnishing the Fourth of July entertainment, and those of our citizens who decide to take a motoring trip on that day will be greeted in Snow Shoe on the biggest terms in their lives. The people of Snow Shoe are noted for their hospitality, and you will be well taken care of if you attend the celebration.

The Odd Fellows at Spring Mills will certainly celebrate the day in proper shape. They have a fine program arranged that will prove attractive to all who will attend. There will be music, games, fireworks and a general good time. The special train on the Lewisburg & Tyrone railroad, from Bellefonte to Coburn and return, that evening will stop at Spring Mills each way affording all an opportunity to spend the evening on the grounds and take in the fireworks.

While we don't advise anybody to go to celebrate the Fourth, yet for those who have made up their minds to do so, we would suggest Tyrone. Our sister town is making every effort to have one of the greatest old-fashioned celebrations ever attempted in that place. The parade promises to be a more than a hundred floats, ten bands, the various secret orders, military organizations, etc., which will probably reach a length of four miles.

TO AUTO OWNERS.

Here's an Opportunity to Give the Children a Little Pleasure.

As proposed by several gentlemen of Bellefonte to give the children of the town a joy ride on the morning of the Fourth, and the members of the Motor Club and all other owners of automobiles are kindly asked to assist by sending or bringing their cars to the diamond not later than 9 o'clock on said morning. A run of about an hour and a half will be made to the country and return, and will not interfere with any plans for going to the Park or elsewhere in the afternoon.

This is an opportunity for the various auto owners of Bellefonte to give a little healthful pleasure to the children, many of whom have never been in an automobile, and we feel certain that the donations of the cars will derive as much pleasure from the experiment as will the children. No scorching or racing will be indulged in, just a nice, easy run to the country and return.

All auto owners who will contribute to this little joy ride for the tots, should communicate with Robt. F. Hunter, either by telephone or postal card, not later than Saturday evening if possible.

COUNTY FAIRS.

Fifty-four agricultural fairs will be held in Pennsylvania during the present summer and coming fall, according to the annual list of such exhibitions issued by Deputy Secretary of Agriculture A. L. Martin. The following will be held in this part of the state:

Pennsylvania Interstate Picnic Association, encampment and fair of Patrons of Husbandry, Williams Grove, August 28 to September 2; Grange Park, Centre Hall, September 5 to 15.

Blair-Grange Fair Association of Blair County, Hollidaysburg, September 26 to 29.

Centre-County Agricultural Exhibiting Company, Bellefonte, October.

Clearfield-DuBois Driving Association, DuBois, September 5 to 8.

Junata-Junata County Agricultural Society, Port Royal, September 12 to 15.

Lancaster-Lancaster County Agricultural Society, Lancaster, September 26 to 29.

Lycoming-Muncy Valley Farmers' Club, Hughesville, October 16 to 13.

Northumberland-Milton Fair and Northumberland County Agricultural Association, Milton, September 12 to 22.

He Made Good.

This week Harry Schroyer has been spending a few days among relatives and friends in and about Bellefonte. Mr. Schroyer resides in Chicago, where he is engaged in manufacturing supplies for the interior furnishings of Pullman cars, and has become quite wealthy from the sale of several useful patents. He came east in his large Pierce Arrow touring car and took in the convention at Atlantic City, where he had a display of some of his products. From there he came to Bellefonte, accompanying him was his wife, Mrs. Willard Shaffer, of Lewisburg, Mrs. Evans, of Lock Haven, and a Mrs. Bigsby, of Chicago. At one time Mr. Schroyer conducted a carpet store in Bellefonte, and not proving a success he went to Chicago and engaged in the grocery business. He abandoned that later and now is manufacturing supplies on a large scale for car furnishings, having the controlling interest in a large corporation, James Cori, and Willis Gephart, two Bellefonte boys, are holding good positions in Mr. Schroyer's plant.

The M. E. church at Axemann will hold a festival at that place this coming Saturday evening. All the delicacies of the season will be served and all are welcome to attend.

IMPORTANT DECISION RECENTLY RENDERED

L. A. SCHAEFFER DID HOLD A VALID OPTION.

MAY MEAN ANOTHER INDUSTRY

In Spring Township East of Pleasant Gap—Several Parties After a Valuable Property—A Rich Seam of Limestone May Soon be Developed.

Over four years ago L. A. Schaffer secured option on the farms of John Herman and Wm. H. Coldren, located about a mile east of Pleasant Gap in Spring township. Running through these properties there is said to be a valuable seam of high grade limestone that is of the same quality as the seams that are worked near Bellefonte. It later developed that Mr. Schaffer had associated with him in the deal Messrs. T. A. Shoemaker, of Bellefonte, and Rembrand Peale, formerly of Lock Haven, both of whom represent large interests, and the purpose of the option was to secure these properties, and open large limestone operations in that place, and that connections would be secured with either the Penna. Railroad at Pleasant Gap, or the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania, passing through Nittany Valley a little to the north of the properties.

Mr. Schaffer later endeavored to purchase these properties on which he held options, and made several appointments to meet the owners and complete the transaction. Some reason the owners failed to meet Mr. Schaffer at these appointments, and when he saw that the time was getting short, and so that there might be no misunderstanding he drove to the owners' homes on the day that the options expired with the purpose of purchasing them, and endeavored to find them, but was not successful as they could not be aroused from their slumbers, apparently. The next step in the case was the discovery that the properties had been

"MY COUNTRY RIGHT OR WRONG."

We have too much patriotism in the United States. I mean the common or garden variety. Were you never in a theatre when the orchestra played "Dixie" there is always a dozen or more persons who stand up and sing it. And when the tune is "The Star-Spangled Banner," at least a hundred persons will rise—persons that don't know the words of this anthem and they won't hesitate to cheat their government by re-using a canceled two-cent postage stamp. That is the sort of patriotism I mean.

Now is the time for it: the three days of agony—preparation, celebration, and cauterization—that we call the Fourth of July, when we fire toy-pistols and get drunk for the greater glory of our country. In a mad endeavor to forget that Independence Day is the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence by the members of Congress from the Most Trustworthy and patriotic citizens. He says, "Our country" may always be in the right, but our country right or wrong? Celebrating citizens cheer.

Yet that sentiment is damnable. If Washington had believed in it, he would have fought against the colonies and under King George. Not one of the worth-while men that made this republic have tolerated the some reason the owners failed to meet Mr. Schaffer at these appointments, and when he saw that the time was getting short, and so that there might be no misunderstanding he drove to the owners' homes on the day that the options expired with the purpose of purchasing them, and endeavored to find them, but was not successful as they could not be aroused from their slumbers, apparently. The next step in the case was the discovery that the properties had been

Independence is a denial of fact; it is shutting the eyes to the intolerable conditions that knit man to man and the welfare of all is the welfare of each. Devotion to the common welfare is real patriotism, and patriotic devotion to anything else is sham. If our country is doing the best things in the best way, we owe her our devotion; but if she is doing anything in a wrong way, we owe her our criticism; but no man owes any country the price of his own sense of right.

"My country right or wrong?" Why? Because there is anything fine in her wrong? No—because she is mine. There is as much logic in hissing your dog to kill more of your neighbor's chickens as there is in hissing your country to die for some other country. And he is your dog. If "My country right or wrong" why not "My employer right or wrong?" Why not myself right or wrong—and chiefly wrong—first, last, and all the time?—Reginald Wright Kauffman in "Cosmopolitan."

secured by options given to other parties, the plea being that Mr. Schaffer had permitted his options to lapse. It had been said that Mr. Schaffer had also developed that much higher priced limestone was to be found in the options held by Mr. Schaffer, and which it was supposed was the real trouble in Schaffer closing his deal.

Mr. Schaffer at once instituted proceedings to compel the owners of the two properties to complete their part of the contract, give Mr. Schaffer full title of the properties, as he had the money and was ready to pay the amount. The case was argued before Judge Savage of Sunbury, specially presiding. The cases were stated as L. A. Schaffer, T. A. Shoemaker and Rembrand Peale, vs. John Herman and Wm. H. Coldren, Frank Warfield, John P. Harris and the American Lime & Stone Company. The case was argued some time in 1908, during the past week Judge Savage rendered his decision in the two cases in which he concludes that Mr. Schaffer had a good and valid option, and that he did not find that it was necessary to secure the property, while the other parties did not keep good faith in the transaction, etc.

The result of the decision is that, if no exceptions are taken to it, the properties will pass into Mr. Schaffer's control. In that case it is quite possible that some new industries will be opened in Spring township that will give employment to a large number of workmen, and will mean much to that section of the county, as the limestone business seems to be one of the best things that Centre County has, and from which large profits are being derived. For that reason the decision in this case is of much interest to the people in that section.

Judge Savage rendered another opinion in the case of the Estate of E. C. Humes and the Estate of J. H. Holt, vs. Michael Hennes et al, in which some coal land is involved and the case had been tried and a verdict of \$22,000 rendered against Hennes. Judge Savage directs that a new trial be granted.

No Paper Next Week.

Following the custom that is universally observed, next week there will be no paper issued from this office in order to give our employees an opportunity to have a little summer vacation and enjoy the festivities of 4th of July week.

All our correspondents are requested to make note of this and withhold the regular weekly letter until the following week.

THAT FAMOUS "CHICKEN" RAID

ONE TO THE SOUTHERN BORDER IN JUNE, 1863.

MEETING WITH MILROY'S MEN

March Was Begun on June 21 and the Return Home Movement Started June 30—Centre Counties Were in the Movement.

The following article is from the Altoona Tribune of last week. It is of interest to many Centre county readers as a large number of Centre county men were in the movement.

As the time for the forty-eighth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg is nearing, a few words in connection with the affair might be cheering to some persons now living who had part in the famous "Chicken Raid," as it was styled by many persons.

On the afternoon of June 21, 1863, the news came to Altoona that the army of Northern Virginia of the confederate side had broken camp in that state and was moving northward into Pennsylvania. The city, then a borough, was in a state of excitement. The Pennsylvania Railroad company was moving its household goods from the Logan House. An old farmer living in Tuckahoe took his horses and struck for the Alleghenies. Your scribe was then going to school to Professor John Miller—agent for the first city superintendent—in an old building used for school purposes on the hill near Eleventh street.

Company D, of the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth regiment, Captain Campbell, Company K, of the same regiment, Captain H. B. Huff, all nine months ago had returned home, fell in line again with Captain John Calvert's company of Tuckahoe mountain rangers. Being well-armed with muskets sent by the United States government into the Pennsylvania railroad yards, we left McKees' Gap, by way of Duncanville, there being joined by Captain Bell's

INTERESTING CONFERENCE.

The Pennsylvania State College announces "Conference on Rural Conditions" at State College next week as follows: Wednesday, July 5, Educational Conditions; Thursday, July 6, Religious Conditions; Friday, July 7, Industrial and Social Conditions. Addresses will be delivered at each session by eminent instructors and an unusually interesting program is assured.

In addition to the addresses and informal debates as attractions, a number of educational exhibits will be installed in the Armory and on the College grounds, thus giving a valuable and unique distinction to this Conference. Among the displays already assured are: An Education Exhibit from the State Historical Museum; A Model County Library Exhibit; A Tuberculosis Exhibit; A Display of Home Gardening; A State Fisheries Exhibit; An Exhibition of a Model Dairy; A Display by the Philadelphia Housing Commission and Park and Play Ground Work in various cities and towns. Others will be announced later. The afternoons will be devoted generally to examining these exhibits, to witnessing demonstrations, and to visiting the college experiment stations, the farms, and the forestry plots.

Summer Session—The summer session for teachers will be in progress during the conference and visitors are privileged to attend all classes and recitations as well as to inspect all laboratories and shops free of charge. It is to be hoped that the conference will, in turn, give the teachers a new conception of their whole duty toward the communities in which they are employed.

This means an attractive exhibit for all our people to inspect, as a general invitation is extended to attend these sessions.

A SPEEDY RUNAWAY.

On Sunday forenoon an exciting runaway occurred on east Bishop street, which fortunately resulted in no serious injury to man or beast. From what we can learn, John Finneger and his son, of Lock Haven, started with a horse and buggy on Sunday morning to drive to Bellefonte. Somewhere on this side of Hecla Park they concluded to stop and rest a while, and accordingly took the bride of their horse so that the animal might graze at the side of the road. The horse, however, which frightened the driver, and he bolted up the road toward Bellefonte. On east Bishop street, where the work of macadamizing the road is being carried on, two ropes were stretched across the street—one near Henry Lowry's residence, and another near the home of J. Kennedy Johnston. When the horse reached the first rope near Lowry's, it lowered its head and slipped under as slick as a greased pig, and continued its wild flight until it reached the second rope, where it could neither get under nor over. The result was a bad mixup of horse, harness and rope, in which the horse received a number of cuts.

The animal was helped to its feet and untangled from the harness, and after being taken to the Palace Livery, where it now stands, apparently none the worse for its run and tumble.

ILLEGAL FISHING.

Complaint having been made to the state game and fish department about illegal fishing being carried on in Fishing creek near Cobly's gap, an officer of the game and fish department, who was occasionally, was unable to catch any one in the act of violating the law or to secure evidence, two members of the state constabulary were sent to that section a month ago, and have been keeping fast on operations in Cobly's gap for some time past. On Friday morning they captured two men who were fishing otherwise than with a rod and line. The men were taken before Alderman John P. Anthony, at Lock Haven, who imposed the minimum fine prescribed by the act.

Later the state policemen brought in five more men, all from Sugar valley, as were the two arrested Friday, the same offense being charged against them. At a hearing before Alderman John P. Anthony two of the men were fined, while the other three were discharged, the evidence showing that while they were in the camp with the party, they did not do any fishing.

Some Good Books.

Rev. A. M. Paul, of the A. M. E. church, in order to meet his personal obligations, is taking orders in the following number of choice books for which he has the local agency, as follows:

"A Vagabond Journey Round the World," by Harry A. Franck, a former Bellefonte Academy Professor—price \$2.50.

"Lighting the Traffic in Young Girls or War on the White Slave Trade," by Ernest Bell—\$1.50.

"Mother's Story of the Bible," by Rev. Jesse Lyman Hurlbut—\$2.00.

"Old Age Deferred," by Dr. Arnold Lorand—\$2.50.

Festival at Julian.

The ladies of the M. E. church will hold a festival Saturday evening, July 1st. All are cordially invited to attend. Proceeds for lights in the church. Ice cream, cake, candy, fruit and peanuts will be served.

and the battle of Gettysburg was on. Stopping at Orbansville that night we were quartered in the United Brethren church and every other place we could get. We boarded a freight train at Mount Union and having a lot of ammunition on hand, a continued fusillade was kept up the whole way to Altoona, the men turning their muskets over to the government.

While the raiders were celebrating the Fourth of July here the rebels, having been defeated by the Army of the Potomac, were leaving rather hurriedly for their homes in the faroff south. While many funny incidents took place which the boys have talked over many a time with keen enjoyment, and while they showed their patriotism by rushing to Pennsylvania's defense, yet we've never heard of any of them having been promoted or granted a pension, and we never expect to.

If any one doubts the truthfulness of these statements we refer you to Statistician W. W. Osborne, principal of the Jefferson school, or to Drummer Roy W. A. Patton, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

(Continued at bottom of next column.)

CENTRE COUNTIANS IN PHILADELPHIA

HOLD ANOTHER PICNIC IN BELMONT PARK.

WAS A DELIGHTFUL GATHERING

Had Lots to Eat—Several Good Addresses—A General Reunion—Over 300 Present—Officers Elected—Other Interesting Events.

The following article is from last Sunday's Philadelphia North American and contains an account of a Centre County gathering that is interesting:

A CENTRE COUNTY PICNIC.

Good old Centre county, the birthplace of five governors (should say seven) and two United States senators (count 'em), had some nice things said about it yesterday last Saturday, June 24th.

It all transpired under that great tree on the shady side of Belmont, in the Park where all the former residents of Centre county always come when Ira D. Garman, vice president and chairman of the entertainment committee passes the word through Philadelphia and vicinity, that the annual basket picnic of Centre county folks in these parts is about due.

Saturday brought the folks and the baskets, groaning under the weight of good things they harbored. Sunday brought sweet faced waitresses, who may have not seen Centre county for a long, long time, who were young when they left it, perhaps, but whose hearts still cherish the memory of it all. Saturday brought the old men, too, that they might boast of what Centre county has accomplished for the world.

There was Dr. Roland G. Curtin, nephew of the war-time governor of this state and president of the association. There was the Rev. Robert Harkinson, pastor of the Baptist Temple, who knows how to pass about a witty sally just as well as preach a good sermon. Captain George P. Runkle, whose schoolship Adams got into port in time to allow him to get out to the green and shake hands with people and be told that he never looked better, even when he was living back in the old county as a boy.

About 300 Attend. Now, there were about 300 in yesterday's party, but that doesn't begin to represent the number that the association stands for. Secretary "Doc" J. C. C. Beale (the middle initials standing for "Courteous" and "Considerate," meaning the welfare of other folk) was telling how the society is growing. Even a certain gentleman, who occasionally harps upon race suicide couldn't find fault with the facts and the figures. The speakers' right and left associations can be readily seen that an association with 500 families ought to be proud of the fact that this represents a membership of from 2500 to 4000 in all.

And when they first began to gather Saturday, June 24, of course, the children in the party—lots and lots of them—had to have that particular time, the older folks seeing to it that they got fun—a party. A great banner marked "Centre County Association" spread between the limbs of a gigantic tree, let those about know just what was going on, and here it was that the benches provided proved inadequate to contain the numbers that arrived, and the green turf was taken up as a sitting place by many.

Some must have gone home in the evening feeling that particular physical pain in the wrist that comes from through too much handshaking. Benjamin B. F. Fisher, hero of Liberty prison and mighty good speechmaker, seemed a candidate for such kinds of honors. He might have found it easy to get out of Liberty, but it was a good thing that his right wrist had been powerful in it that it did Saturday afternoon when the great company had given him his greeting, else he would have remained.

It took a long, long, while for the eat—the folk had brought more than they could possibly eat. Just as the benches provided proved inadequate to contain the numbers that arrived, and the green turf was taken up as a sitting place by many. He might have found it easy to get out of Liberty, but it was a good thing that his right wrist had been powerful in it that it did Saturday afternoon when the great company had given him his greeting, else he would have remained.

Extol Centre County. Of course, all the officers had to make speeches. President Curtin went back to the good old days back in the good old town of good old Centre county and hoped all had had a jolly time. Dr. S. Gray Mattern thought that no one in the party looked a day older than he did at the time of the last banquet at the Continental. Two everybody seemed to think so well of what the other officers had to say that the entire list was re-elected.

Mrs. Mary H. Magee had to speak for the ladies' auxiliary, for she was announced as a worker in behalf of the old place all loved. L. Olin Meek, of the board of directors, let everybody present know, even though they already knew, that Centre county had produced Governors William Bigler, William F. Packer, Andrew G. Curtin, James A. Beaver and Daniel Hastings. Then the healths of the youngsters and oldest present were drunk in water; a toast to the ones who could not attend followed and the affair was brought to a close as dusk set in.

The officers re-elected were: President Dr. Roland G. Curtin; vice president, Ira D. Garman; treasurer, Dr. S. Gray Mattern; secretary, Dr. J. C. C. Beale.

Among those attending the reunion were: Mrs. Ella H. Cooke, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Harkinson, Miss Mame Butts, Miss Eva Rich, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. David Dally, Chauncy DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Donbrasser, the Rev. L. Kryder Evans, pastor of the Pottstown Presbyterian church; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foster, William E. Furst, Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Garman, Henry A. Haupt, Charles McCafferty, Forrest N. Magee, the Rev. W. K. Foster, Dr. John Becker, Max Liveight, William A. Magee, Prof. William T. Meyer, A. Sternberg, Harry Brew, E. H. Miller, Mrs. W. W. Cox, Miss Ada Null Dorn, Mrs. David J. Besie, Mrs. Martha E. B. Keiser, Mrs. C. T. Michten, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCafferty, Dr. Stuart C. Runkle, Miss Lida Saunders and P. Gross Yearick.