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# AN APPROPRIATE

# Erected Over the Graves of Two of the dead martyrs, which were well Famous Pioneers

# UNVEILED LAST SATURDAY

Exercises Conducted by the Daughters of the American Revolution-D. C. Keller Secured the Tablet-Address of Rev. Brown.

The monument erected to mark the graves of Thomas VanDoran and Jacob Shadacre, two white soldiers massacred by Indians, half a mile east of Old Fort, was unvelied and dedicated on Saturday last at 3 p. m., with appropriate ceremonies.

The massacre occurred July 25, 1778. The Bellefonte Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was present in a body and took charge of the ceremony.

A prayer was offered by Rev. Chilcote of the M. E. church. A paper, in appropriate words, was read by ex-treasurer D. C. Keller, explaining what induced him to make the effort to have the monument erected. The marker was then unveiled by Miss Mame, daughter of Mr. Keller.

The oration upon the occasion was delivered by Rev. George Israel Brown, rector of the Bellefonte Episcopal church, which was an interesting address calling attention to related points in our country's history. The speaker was given the closest attention notwithstanding the chilly blasts that prevailed during the entire ceremony. The orator's points can only be given here in brief, as follows:

EXTRACTS FROM REV. BROWN'S ADDRESS.

"The great value of historic memorials of all sorts can not be overestimated. Through them our people realize the tremendous meaning of our American history, than which there has never been any of equal duration in time, of anything like equal importance or weight of meaning for mankind. Charles Francis Adams said recently, in a notable address at a dedication of a historical society building in Wisconsin, that the future safety of the American nation lies in the study of history. So we need to realize it, stop to think of it, drink in its beauty, its romance and meaning. Memorials of this kind teach us generation generation to do this. Nothing seeme to impress the Cuban visitors at Harvard last summer, more than these historic markers-here Washington took command of the armies of the Revolution ; here Franklin was born; here a British soldier fell, etc. The episode which is here commemorated is an eddy in two main currents of our history. First, the separation of the colonies from European dependence to a national existence, marked by the war of Independence. These two men, Thos. VanDoran and Jacob Shadacre, were revolutionary soldiers; they enlisted to fight the battle of American freedomthey fell at the hands of British allies. They enlisted for this purpose, therefore they deserve as much honor as though they fell before Yorktown, or on the plains at Saratoga. This was part of the Indian movements, fostered by the Tories, that resulted in the Cherry Valley slaughter and in the famous Wyoming Valley massacre, at the instigation of the British officers. It would be interesting to know, and our historical students and societies should search out, the previous military history of these men-where they were born, when enlisted, whether they were a part of the State Colonial militia, or the Continental force; whether Col. Broadhead's regiment, to which they belonged, had been in any of the battles of the preceding year? Monmouth had been fought the month before. Perhaps they had spent the winter with Washington at Valley Forge and endured the preceding winter, only to meet their death far from the British battle line in attempting to protect the frontier from the assaults of England's Indian allies.

# Be grateful, to him for the Providences in our historys past, and seek to realize His MARKER favor in the present." Mr. Keller in digging for a foundation for the monument came upon some bones

preserved although they had rested there since July, 1778. Care was taken not to disturb the remains of the dead. A few were shown as proof of the identity of the spot.

Rev. Dr. Schuyler, of the Presbyterian church at Centre Hall, pronounced the benediction, closing the ceremony. The Bellefonte Chapter will put an

iron fence around the grave. At the close the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung by Miss Overton, of Bellefonte.

# TEACHERS INSTITUTE.

Program of Lectures for Sessions at Bellefonte Next Month.

County Superintendent C. L. Cramley has completed his arrangements for the fifty-fourth session of the county teachers' institute, which will be heldin the courthouse here December 17-21. A good program has been arranged, most of the instructors and lecturers being new from other years.

The instructors for the week are Dr. II. R. Pettingill, ex State superintendent of public instruction of Michigan, and now editor of the "Michigan School Moderator" and "Timely Topics;" Prof. C. C. Ellis, Juniata college, Huntingdon; Prof. L. F. Lybarger, Philadelphia; Prof. G. C. Watson, State college; Supt. D. P. Stapleton, Lewisburg. Prof. P. H. Meyer will be musical director, and Miss Helen Bartholomew, of Centre Hall, pianist. The entertainments will be as follows: Tuesday evening, December 18, lecture, "Nancy Hanks and the Nineteenth Century," Dr. H. R. Pettengill, Lansing, Mich.; Wednesday evening, lecture, "Picturesque Public Men," Hon. Champ Clark, member of Congress from Missouri; Thursday evening, concert by the Mozart Symphony'club of New York. The enrollment of teachers this year will aggregate about 284, the largest number yet in a flourishing condition, Supt. Gramley anticipates an unusually interesting institute. The teachers manual is being printed this week and will soon be issued.

# COLORADO WOMEN VOTED.

85,000 of the Weaker Sex Balloted in

# CAMPAIGN COMMENTS

Opinions as to the Cause of the **Republican Victory** 

IS SILVER A DEAD ISSUE?

Some Sensible Comments on that Point -The Public Feared Bryan, and Trust Boodle is What Won the Victoy for McKinley.

Governor Wm. A. Stone, eastern chairnan of the National Democratic ticket gives the following views as to the causes that brought about Bryan's second defeat :

"What most contributed to the defeat of Mr. Bryan is a question about which there will be a great difference of opinion, and I do not see that it is of much value to discuss it. My opinion is that without the free coinage attachment .the defeat is due in a large measure to a Post". groundless alarm among business menthat business conditions would be in some way seriously disturbed by his election. This fear, excited by special interests for selfish ends, added to the use of an enormous amount of money by the republican organization, resulted in his defeat. It is impossible for me to believe that the American people indorse the policy proposed by the administration, of organizing and maintaining dependent colonies in the Eastern hemisphere, or elsewhere, but I doubt whether the people are fully awake to the im- Gramly, superintendent of the Centre portance of this question. Neither can I believe that the American people favor an industrial system which creates mono poly by destroving competition, but it has been demoustrated that the power of David F. Fortney, Eq., of Bellefonte, the trusts through the use of money is made an excellent and very practical almost omnipotent.

"Perhaps the most serious question onfronting the American people to-day s the corrupt use of vast sums of money in controlling elections. Here are two prayer by Charles Frick, son of Rev. M. reat national parties somewhat evenly divided on the issues, but if in a popular contest one party has unlimited money of the country in combination, and the other party is practically without means. the advantages and disadvantages of building 30x50 feet, incased with brick believe and to say that it seems to me as if the American people are now confrontby plutocracy.'

ably the party of p'utocracy, and plutocracy, always cold and calculating, will go any length to maintain its supremacy. The democratic party was organized by Eaton, A G Bowes, W. D. Meyers and Mrs. Callahan, though possessing a Thomas Jefferson and his conferes as W. R. Schenk. the party of the people in opposition to the spirit of aristocracy and special priv-The democratic party must ileges. stand in bold defense of the Constitution, of our institutions of government and in opposition to class rule. If the democratic party shou'd ever surrender to the influences now dominating the republican party, there will be no force left between popular government and the absolute supremacy of those interests which Jefferson deemed destructive of

against it. This stands for the deliberate and well-considered judgment of the American people. It is the duty of Democrats to heed it-to accept it as conclusive and final. We sought to avoid or divert the opposition of the people by other and more paramount issues, but it was of no avail and based on erroneous principles of action. The people would have none of it, although we were tremendously in the right. Let the dead past bury its dead. The silver issue is a dead issue. There are living questions that invite and demand our most thoughtful and earnest heed and our best effort. They are essential to the preservation of republican institutions in their original glory and splendor. The continuing

issue of the late campaign-trusts and imperialism-remain to be disposed of. Neither the administration nor the Republican party have openly declared a definite policy on them. The Democrats have, and it is one of immense strength

EAGLEVILLE SCHOOL BUILDING.

Dedicated With Appropriate Ceremonies Thursday Evening.

The new public school building at Eagleville was dedicated with appropriate exercises Thursday evening 8th in the presence of a large number of people. Henry N. Johnson presided. Professor county schools, made an eloquent address. He was followed by Rev. Brady and Rev. M. S Blair, of Big Run, Pa. address which commanded the earnest attention of the audience for over an hour. The program concluded with

E. Frick. J. A. Quigley, N. H. John-an, F. G. freedom frustrated the bird.

The teachers of the term which opens

# CHASED BY AN ANGRY BUCK Bright Sparkling Paragraphs-Selected

Adventures of a Green Philadelphia Hunter.

WOMAN AND EAGLE FIGHT an.

A Large Bird Swoops Down on a Child-Two Boys Kill a Wild Cat Almost in the Boro Limits-Deer Being Killed.

A Philadelphia gentleman named Wiseman had a thrilling encounter with a 200 pound buck while hunting deer at the Otzinachson game preserve last week. The story of the encounter as told the Williamsport Sun by gentlemen from that city who were with Mr. Wiseman is as follows :

He had filled the magazine of his Winchester with catridges, but not being acquainted with the working of the gun, he did not throw a load into the breech. While walking through the woods he encountered a buck, which proceeded to show fight. Mr. Wiseman attempted to shoot, but not having a load in his gun he could do nothing more than go through the motions of taking aim. He started to run and the deer did likewise. The race would have ended in serious, if not fatal, injury to the Philadelphian had it not been that he was able to cross a water dam on a plank. The buck was close by, but as it had to swim, Mr. Wiseman had time to experiment with his Winchester and fortunately succeeded in throwing the lever, getting a catridge in the barrel and killing the deer.

### WOMAN AND EAGLE FIGHT.

Mrs. John Callahau, of Anderson town-The erection of this new school build- ship, Lycoming county, had a terrific at its command, backed by the tremen- ing was made necessary by the destruc. fight last week with an eagle which atdous influence of the great corporations tion of the old building in Eagleville tempted to carry away her 2-year-old last March It is a two and a half story child. The bird attacked the tot furiously and the cries of the latter attracted that situation are apparent. I regret to and roofed with slate. Samuel Gault, the woman to the scene. She was asof Bellefonte, was the architect and build. tounded to behold the eagle clawing and er, and the contract price was \$4 500. flapping the little one, who was attemptrecorded in the county. As the schools are ed by the proposition as to whether the er, and the contract price was 14 500. Inspire the directors who were indentified with ing to break away from her antagonthe erection of this building whose course ist. Once the eagle caught the child's The republican party is unquestion- in the matter will in a few years be re- dress in its talons, but the weight of the garded as the only proper one, are Capt. little one and its desperate struggles for

rifle, dared not shoot, lest the bullet strike her child, so she got a cudgel and ran the rescue of the alm

Clearfield County. R. H. Shaw, of Clearfield, bought a new horse last week, and while driving Friday it became frightened at a freight train and ran away on tannery hill, near that town, throwing him out of the buggy. His knee was sprained, one rib broken and face badly scratched. The large steam flouring mill at Grahamton belonging to Thomas H. Forcey, of Clearfield, and operated by Clarence and Harry Forcey, burned to the ground Wednesday morning about 4 o'clock. Cause unknown. This mill had only been recently repaired, over \$9,000 being expended upon modern improvements. There is no insurance.

Was it night when Eve came? It doesn't sharpen a newspaper to file A receiving teller-the gossiping wom-

> The low-cut ball dress is open to criticism.

The lot of some men isn't such an awful lot.

A "straight" ticket is not always free from crooks.

Don't name a goat "Oleo." He is a genuine butter.

The deaf mute is the man who wants a little hear below.

Lots of farmers can raise about everything except money.

Most cooks seem to have a way of keeping others in a stew.

Some men keep their spirits up by keeping other spirits down.

When a man sells cabbages he expects others to get ahead of him.

A woman may be bare-headed and still have a new hat on her mind.

It doesn't always prevent a man rising in life to marry and settle down.

No matter how honest they are, the policemen always beat the city.

The face of the earth has not been thoroughly washed since the flood. Some people give good advice to others because they don't want it themselves. The gardener doesn't get an electric plant when he wants to raise corrants.

How Hosterman Did It.

The kind of democrats who make work

count on election day, may be learned from the way Dan Hosterman, of Penn, did it and if others had done likewise the democratic ticket in our county would have been elected. This stalwart democrat had his horse and buggy in use all day bringing democratic voters to the polls, "free, gratis and without charge." Among those he brought to the polls were two veteran democrats, William Eisenhuth aged 89 years and Michael Stover, aged 87 years. Another democratic patriarch was John Moyer, aged 86. The three were at the polls at the same time and voted for the greatest man of the times, William J. Bryan. Dan hails from democratic stock that runs back to the revolutionary war, and they never

# flinched.

It is fitting, and eminently proper, that their graves should be adequately marked. The promoters of the project, the D. A. R., and the people of Centre Hall, are to be congratulated. It was a seemly and meritorious act.

This little skirmish was also part of another current of history, the supplanting of race by race-the sad story of the extinction of the red race before the white man. At this distance, we should give their memory the tribute of forgiveness and appreciation. Their characters belong to the poetic, the epic, and romantic features of early history.

The Mingo Chief, Logan, is a character for the Centre County boy to dream on. We could not well spare Hiswatha and Uncas from our literature. Then if God has chosen our race and raised us up in their place to inherit this fair land. let us see to it that, as a people, we walk keys are being shot by gunners as wild in the paths of Righteousness and Truth, game.

That State,

It is estimated that 85,000 women voted in Colorado for Presidential electors. Undoubtedly the result in that state is due to the ballots of women. They were courteously received at the polls and their presence had a good effect.

There were clubs of democratic and republican women, and through the cam- popular government." paign they made speeches, house-tohouse canvasses and generally worked along the same lines that men do. In many cases women took opposite sides from their husbands.

Besides the 85,000 ballots cast by women in Colorado it is estimated that 31,-000 voted in Utah, 11,800 in Idaho and 8300 in Wyoming. This represents about 40 per cent, of the total vote.

The women of Utah are among the most enthusiastic of the voters, but at the same time this election again demonstrated what has been proved in the past-that women will not vote for women for office.

A Correction.

Hannah, Pa., Nov. 7, 1900. ED. OF THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT :

I see in your issue of November the 1st, that James Krebs, of Miles- by the fact that free coinage has passed burg, is the only surviving member of the 110th Regiment, living in Centre sentatives at different times since silver Dixon, near Powelton; John Kinney, of by international arrangement, which is of Philipsburg, and Henry Powley, near regiment. So you can see that Com. of the sing'e go'd standard. rade Krebs is not the only representative of the old 110th Regiment in Centre and effort, which can be devoted to other when hunting. About this time young county. If I was to make a search for the old boys there are more of them in Centre county.

Respectfully yours. BENJAMIN V. FINK. Co. A, 110th Regt., Pa. Vol. Inft.

HALL'S PLURALITY, 621. The unofficial vote in the district is as

foilows: Centre Clarion Cliffeld Elk Forest Hall, D

Hall, D 4521 3498 6399 3990 724 ClearwaterR4424 2938 7510 2405 1242 Total:-Hall 19,132; Clearwater 18,511 Halll's plurality, 621.

#### Farmers Complaining.

In several sections of Clinton county

#### NO USE FOR DEAD ISSUES.

"We judge that this is the general feel-

ing among Democrats on the free silver coinage question. It is a dead issue, and if it is ever again revived it must come about through the force of circumstance and world. nide changes as to the money standard. This is in the highest degree improbable. The Democracy has met two overwhelming defeats on it in National elections and wherever it has been raised in intervening State election. There is no question that it was conscientiously and unselfishly advocated by great masses of the American people. There is no question of the weight of argument in its support, or that in a very few years it commanded the votes of a great majority of the people, evidenced

both the Senate and House of Repre-Stormstown, are also members of this nation of Europe and America in support

> "It in a useless waste therefore of time and more presing questions, to consider McCool arose, bringing his head in range two fine deer. are no finalities in American politics, but him instantly. the hard common sevse of the people will not allow them to be diverted from the practical and immediate to the shadows of the past. Many will consider its decannot be misunderstood or explained \$25.

Monday are Professor ward, who will be principal and have charge of the advanced grade, Schuman Williams who will teach the grammar school, Miss Dora Bechd e who will instruct the intermediate grade and Miss Bertha Johnson who will be in charge of the primary school.

> Sugar Valley Hunters. Leslie Zerbe within the past few days shot 9 rabbits and captured two opos-

sums. Charles Moyer and Will Dougherty, while hunting near Englert's Falls last week, saw one of the not very plentiful white squirrels and also a red squirrel with white spots.

Sam Motter, of Sugar valley, killed a large bear in Gotschall Hollow Saturday. He dragged the carcass to where his horse was tied and made several attempts to put the bear on the horse and failing, drove bome for his buggy in order to haul him away. Acom-fed, bruin weighed 400 pounds.

Ed. Swenck and Newt. Brungard shot a deer on White Deer creek recently. Several Loganton parties also shot two deer.

# Hunting Accident.

On Friday and Jerry Hockman, Paul county. That is an error, as John Near- was demonstized by the law of 1873. It McCool and a young Mr. Dale of Clearhoof, John W. Fink and myself, living had the earnest, if not steadfast, support field, went to the head waters of Lick near Hannah ; W. H. Adams, near Port of the candidate elected President at the Run to hunt for game. All three of them Matilda; John M. Markley, Snow Shoe two last National elections, and even at | carried guns. Young Hockman had a division boss; David Miller and James this time he is committed to free comage gin that was one of those easy working kind and the slightest effort raised the Julian; John Newman and Allen Matley, impossible under present conditions, with lock, while a yet slighter effort drew the the sentiment growing stronger in every trigger. At noon time the trio sat down to eat a lunch. When they had finished, young Hockman arose and lifted his gun, placing it across his arm as was his habit

> the issue of free silver coinage as calling with the gun, and at that instant It was for continued advocacy by the Democratic discharged, the ball entering near the party. It is a dead issue. True, there eye and passing through the head killing

#### Fat Man's Election Tramp.

Harry T. Cole, of Loganton, who weighs 318 pounds, made a wager with feat a permanent misfortune, and possi- Thomas Harter that if Bryan were defeatbly a calantity, but the American people | ed he would walk to Lock Haven, a dishave decreed it with an emphasis that tance of 16 miles, in five hours or forfeit

away. The verdict seems to us to be , On Thursday, the 8th at daybreak Cole final and conclusive. The issue will not accompanied by Harter and another comagain reappear in Democratic platforms. panion, started on his journey. Part of An immense majority of the popular vote, the way is over the Loganton Mountain, farmers complain that their tame tur- a great majority of the electoral vote, but Cole reached Lock Haven in just the States and a sweeping majority in three hours and 56 minutes, one hour and both houses of Congress have decided four minutes ahead of time.

child. The eagle let go the child and turned its attention to the parent. It flew into the woman's face and pecked at her eyes and nose, but a weil directed blew from her club felled the bird, which, after a moment's scrambling on the ground, took to the air and sailed away.

Mrs. Callahan says the bird was eight feet from tip to tip of wing and its talons were almost razor-like in their sharppess.

Killed a Wild Cat.

Tuesday a large wild cat was killed in a cornfield, about a half mile east of town, by several boys and a plucky dog. The animal had evidently come down from the mountain in search of food. Pierce, son of John Wagner and Arthur, son of Albert Roberts, two boys, came across the critter. Roberts dog tackled it although it was no bigger than the wild animal. A fierce battle followed. The boys helped to dispatch it with clubs and stones and the dog got several cuts and deep flesh wounds. The animal was brought to town and they got \$2 bounty, and \$1.50 for the pelt from Temp Cruse who will have it mounted. Two prouder hunters than these never came into town.

### More Deer Killed.

The party of hunters styling themselves the Regulars, in Potter township, of whom we gave a history in our last issue, killed a deer last week, which last year, more than one fourth or 250,makes the fourth this season, and as 000,000 tons, was coal. Of this one-fifth they intend remaining out this week yet they may down several more of the fleet. bituminous, which was transported to footed in their present two weeks' hunt, all points within the United States and The Junior hunting club, of Potters Mills, made up of young fellows, was also out ed by nearly every railroad in this counlast week in the same section as the try. Regulars, and were lucky enough to kill

### Dogs Chasing Deers.

The Renovo News says a large deer was chased into the river Monday, sup- the intention to build a mammoth yard posedly by dogs. The animal escaped on the land, which will facilitate the comto the mountains before hunters could pany in handling the large amount of get a shot at it. Deer are reported quite soft coal that is being shipped to New plentiful in the vicinity of Baker's Run.

#### Found Nine Bee Trees.

Woods Huff and his sons have found nine bee trees this fall along Fish Dam run, near Westport. They have cut ovo, were totally destroyed by fire Friday three of the trees, from which they ob. night. The loss is about \$8,000, which tained about 200 pounds of honey.

As the auctioneer said when he saw a woman fainting in his audience : "Going, going gone !"

#### Car Thieves Caught.

Last week and Saturday Officers Barr, Swartzell and Bratton went to Reighstown, a suburb of Bellwood, armed with a warrant and arrested Richard Lawrence. Christ Mulhern and William Black, charging them with having com mitted the thefts from freight cars. Their residences were searched, and a large quantity of the stolen articles were found, some of it being in the original packages and having on them marks put on by the shippers,

#### Large Coal Trade.

The magnitude of the coal interests of the country is shown by the facts that of the thousand million tons of freight handled by the railroads of this country was anthracite coal and four-fifths constituted the largest item of cargo haul-

#### N. Y. Central Branching Out.

The New York Central railroad company is negotiating for the large farm of John Knepley, near Jersey Shore. It is England points.

#### Big Fire In South Renovo.

The saw mill, planing mill and two houses of Hall & Brother, at South Renincludes the loss of about \$1,000 worth of sawed lumber.

The married man who goes on a tear will have occasion to worry over the rent