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Was Named

on Assessment of 1784-Small

Garrison at the Forts to Resist In-

CHAP. XXXXIII.

Indian in the Bald Eagle, is thus related

On the Bald Eagle, near Curtins, there

is a point on the stream, a deep place,

that goes by the name of "Doty's Hole,"

named thus after an Indian called Doty.

thus occurred upwards of 100 years ago.

Doty was in the habit of shooting fish

with bow and arrow, common among the

aborigines when they "went fishing "

At this point on the Bald Eagle there

he shot with his bow and arrow. Upon

one of his fishing exploits, as he lay upon

this trunk, quietly watching and waiting

for a "big one" to make its appearance,

the Indian fell into a deep sleep, as it

fell into the deep water and was drowped.

Whether Doty had any fire-water in him

"Doty's Hole." This is a true story,

which we have from reltable tradition.

low, is now Spring. Of events in 1779-

80, Gen. Potter writes to President Reed ;

PENN'S VALLEY, May 19, 1779.

Bald Eagle township, mentioned be-

was supposed, he rolled off his roost,

DOTY'S HOLE :- The drowning of an

OUR HISTOK CAL

dian Incursions

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# FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright Sparkling Paragraphs-Selected and Original.

> "Now the ground is white Go it while you're young, Take your girl to-night. And sing your sleighing song."

MUTUAL CONCESSION. "Dear husband." said a tortured wife, "Since you have turned a new leaf o'er I wish you'd swear, upon your life, That henceforth you will shore no more."

"I will," the husband made reply "If you will one condition meet. Before retiring you'll sit by A red hot stove and thaw your feet."

And then they kissed and said good night, Confessing that it was not wise For each the other thus to spite-But then they both told frightful lies.

For he kept up his snoring feat, And she retir es with feet half froze, L's nip and tuck which one can beat The other, in life's woeful woes.

Hosiery covereth a multitude of shins. It's the chronic kicker who stubs his

STARK.

Marriage is often the result of a maiden effort.

The breath of suspicion is often caused by cloves.

A man can't starve as long as he has a bank roll.

A laugh on the face is worth two in the sleeve.

The electrician sometimes uses shock ing language.

Love of money may be the root, but man is the rooter.

Even a smallpox sign won't keep the wolf from the door.

A writer in an exchange points out the folly of being a "good fellow." "The 'good fellow' is only good for a crowd of

The two most absent-minded people go and get it, and the man in Lock

during the summer of that year and original settlers of that year. Robert Fleming was assessor, Robert Love and Cleary REVIEW Campbell, assistants : How the Famous "Doty's Hole" Arthurs, John. Horn, William. Balto, Adam. Johnston, Richard. King, Joseph. Bennett, William, Boggs, Margery.

Limber, Cornelius. Bowen, Danforth. Love, Robert. INCIDENTS IN BALD EAGLE Campbell, Cleary. McGrady, William. Carson, John Mahan, William, Clark, Frank. Millegan, John. Some of the Early Settlers and Names | Clark, John. Murdoch, Alexander. Davis, Jonas. Religh, David. Delong, David. Richey, Robert. Dewitt, Barnett. Richard. Casper. Fleming, Ezekiel. Richards, Frederick. Fleming, John, Sr. Smith, Abraham. Fleming. John, Jr. Stewart, Charles (only Fleming, Robert, recently come in). Ghormley, Joseph Turner, John. Gordon, T. (lived with Wilcot, Paul. Jonas Davis, at the Wilcot, Silas. Nest, in 1790) Whitman, Jacob (taxed Horn, Samuel.

with a milil). Young Men's Names: Balto, John. Horn, Andrew. Bowen, Danforth Mahon, Alexander. Campbell, Williams. The incident that led to the naming of it Carson, James. Murray, William. Religh, David, Delong, Jonathan. Richards, Frederick, Fleming, John. Richards, Matthias, Gilmore, Richard. Rodgers, Thomas,

In 1784 we note the settlement of Abraham Elder in the new territory of Half-Moon, then in Bedford county.

was a large tree on its banks which leaned partly over the stream. Then, as and north of Nittany Mountain, circling now, there were good sized fish in that around the end of Nittany west of Pothole, and Doty was in the habit of lying ter, we find the following additional on the leaning trunk of the tree, over residents on the assessment for 1785 : the water, watching for big fish, which

Holt, John McConnel, Hugh. Malone, Francis, Malone, Richard. Reed, John. Swansey, William. Hamilton, John.

Worthington tract (below the present, or had an attack of some kind that 1882, Thomas farm, in Boggs township), rendered him helpless, was not known. on both sides of the creek, in 1795, of His body was found a day or two after- Samuel Wallis, for thirty shillings per wards. From that time that locality acre. He built on the part south of the on the stream went by the name as creek .- Linn.

# CASHIER KLOSS ARRESTED.

A sensation was caused in Tyrone Monday by the arrest of D. S. Kloss, cashier of the First National Bank, on the charge of fasle pretense, preferred by Attorney G. L. Owens.

"Capt. Carberry (of Hartley's regi-ment) left last Sabbath with ten of bis horsemen, leaving his lieutenant and Owens, together with S S. Blair, supseven horsemen. He is gone to Buffalo erintendent of the Tyrone branch of the valley. In a few days I expect the lieu-Pennsylvania Railroad Company, owned tenant to follow him. We will then be left in this valley with one lieutenant and a controlling interest in the Home Elecfifteen men in three forts as a guard, tric Light Company, of Tyrone, which and on the 4th of June their time will ex h paying 15 per cent. dividends. They had an agreement that neither inhabitants but in Penn's Valley, and would dispose of his stock without the consent of the other. Kloss, who is The departure of Hartley's regiment president of the Tyrone Electric Railfrom the West Branch valley to join way Company, wished to secure control Gen. Sullivan's expedition was followed of the Electric Light Company so that by the temporary abandonment of the he could supply the troiley company settlements in Penn's valley, in July, with power. He offered to buy Owens' 1779. and Armagh township (then in stock, and was told he could have it if Cumberland) became the frontier. Gen. Blair would agree to sell also. Owens Potter retired to his farm on Middle went to Blair, secured his option Creek (now in Snyder County). He was for the sale of the stock at \$62.50 per elected a member of the Supreme Ex. share, and delivered it to Kloss. The ecutive Council in 1780, and in May, latter paid the required sum to Blair and 1781, dates his letters from Middle Creek, secured his stock. Blair was under the and in 1781 and 1782 is upon the assess- impression Owens had made a similar ment list of Penn township (now in Sny- deal. Meanwhile Kloss bought other shares, thus securing a majority of stock Since the purchase of the stock it has iers. On the 14th of November, 1781, he been turned over to E. A. Tennis & Co., was elected vice-president of the State, of Philadelphia, on a mortgage placed with the Integrity Title, Insurance, Trust and Safe Deposit company, of

DECISION Schley's Request for Honor of a Sur-No Pay For Fire Wardens by the Commissioners

IMPORTANT

All Old Claims Will be Paid but None in the Future-Special Effort to Hunt and Prosecute Those Who Start Mountain Fires

The Commissioners of Centre county have issued the following notice to the Constables and Fire Wardens of this coupty :

On the 30th day of March, 1897, the Governor of Penn'a approved an Act of Assembly making constables of townships ex-officio Fire Wardens for the extinction of forest fires, etc., see P. L. of 1897, page 9. By the terms of this Act this law went into operation on the 1st of January, 1898 It was carnestly believed that a remedy had been found through this legislation to prevent the devastation of forests and to preserve the timber In the territory west of Beech Creek of the county which has been for years rapidly disappearing. But observation has shown that the Act of Assembly above referred to has sadly failed of accomplishing the end sought. Forest fires in this section of the state seem to have increased in number and in the amount of destruction wrought, and the for he remarked. 'Yes, there she is. I bills authorized under the Act of 1897 piled up in the Commissioners Office to an alarming degree. The County Commissioners of this county began the payment of bills in 1898 with the \$500 appropriated by the county and the \$500 appropriated by the State, but in 1899 this appropriation was entirely exhausted and the bills unpaid were carried forward to the succeeding year, and the funds appropriated for that year were relied upon to enable the Commissioners to pay all claims then filed, in full. By this practice of paying claims in the order in which they were filed until the funds for a given year were exhausted and then paying courtesy of an answering pennant showthe unpaid claims in the next year out of the funds appropriated for that year, it was believed a way could be found for

war correspondent who was on board the cruiser Brooklyn during the battle with ACT IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL the Spanish fleet, in which a news version is given of certain features of the fight. The book is said to have the unqualified indorsement of Admiral Schley, and the narrative therein is the same as that given by Mr. Graham to a group composed of President Roosevelt, then Governor of New York, and a number

of State officials and members of the Legislature. After Mr. Graham had finished his narrative on that occasion Governor Roosevelt, addressing the company, said :

PLEADED WITH SAMPSON.

render Was Ignored.

"Schley and Santiago" is the title of a

"I am sure you feel as pleased at having listened to Mr. Graham as I do, for I have listened to the best account I have ever heard or read of the naval fighting during this war."

SIGNAL IGNORED BY SAMPSON. In connection with the arrival of the New York, after the battle, Mr. Gra-

ham says : "The Commodore reached over to me, took my glasses and looked searchingly to the east, saying slowly as he did so : 'There is the Texas and there is the Vixen, but I don't see the New York.' And then, as he kept the glasses up, in an instant he evidently had found her, can tell her by her smoke.'

This was at 4.15 o'clock, after the Colon had gone ashore, while Captain Cook had received the surrender of the vessel. At 2 o'clock, just as the New York had got within signaling distance. Commodore Schley ordered the signal raised : 'A glorious victory has been achieved ; details later.' This signal replaced the one which we had been flying for nearly three-quarters of an hour ; 'The enemy has surrendered,' and which

the New York had not answered. "Vainly the signal officer on the bridge watched the New York for even the ing that she understood our signal. None was displayed and then it apparently dawned upon Commodore Schley's mind compensating Fire Wardens and their that Sampson's flag captain on the New assistants in full for services rendered in York was intent upon ignoring him. the extinction of forest fires. In the Picking up the megaphone, Commodore year 1900, however, the Auditor General's Schley did the one thing that day for ch I have always criticized himlowered his dignity sufficient to plead with the commander of the fleet that he where escape had been frustrated by the Brooklyn and Oregon, thus making complete the day's victory.

UNITED STATES' **GREAT WEALTH** book written by George E. Graham, a Now Surpasses That of any Other

# Country STARTLING COMPARISON

We Have the Smallest Indebtedness-In Production of Wheat, Iron and Steel We are Ahead-Commercial Activity Flourishing

The standing of the United State with her neighbors, and especially with those of Europe, is illustrated by some statements made by the "Daily Mail Year Book," of London, for 1902. Under the head of "Wealth," it places the United States at the head of the list of great nations, the figures of wealth being : United States, \$81,750,000,000. United Kingdom, \$59,030,000,000. France, \$48,450,000,000. Germany, \$40,270,000,000. Russia, \$32.125.000,000.

While the United States heads this list of countries in its wealth, it shows the smallest national indebtedness, the figures being :

United States, \$1,125.000,000; Germany, \$3,155,000,000; United Kingdom, \$3,530,-000,000; Russia, \$3,555,000,000; France, \$6,195,000,000.

The percentage of debt to wealth is given as: United States, 1 4 per cent; United Kingdom, 6 per cent; Germany, 8 1 per cent; Russia, 11.1 per cent; France, 12.8 per cent. Under the head of "Commercial Com-

petition" it says that "the first year of the twentieth century opened badly for two of the four leading industrial nations." The trade of the United States grafters who will be the first to throw was good and showed no decline from the him down when his money runs out. booming period of 1899 and 1990, but The real good fellow is the one who rather, in most industries a continuance saves his pay and provides for himself of the boom of which the United States and family. has had so disproportionately large a share, and France, which has responded beard of up to date was a man in Willess expansively to the boom, remained liamsport who thought the other day unaffected by the decline and progress that he had left his watch at home and elsewhere. In England and Germany, then took it out to see if he had time to however, the decline was felt acutely. Under the head of the "World's Wheat Haven who recently put on his office. Crop," it shows the United States far door a card saving, "Out, will be back ahead of any other country in the produc- soon," and on his return sat down on the tion of wheat, the estimate of the world's stair step to wait for himself. crop for 1901 being : United States, 90,000,000 quarters. Russia, 42,000,000 quarters. France, 38,000,000 quarters. India, 30,000,000 quarters. Italy, 17,000,000 quarters. Hungary, 16,000,000 quarters. Spain, 13,000,000 quarters. Roumania, Bulgaria, 12,000,000 quart-

Allender, Joseph. Arthurs, Thomas. Askey (or Erskine),

Williams, Capt. Joshua.

Capt. Thomas. Evans, David. Gonsaulus, Richard. Hamilton, Archibald, Hamilton, James.

Richard Malone bought the Charles

, and then most probably we in this valley will have to fly. There are no they in forts.'

der County). In September, 1781, he marched a body of one hundred and without taking Owens'. seventy men on a tour about the frontand served as such until November, 1782.

A letter from William Brown, Esq., shows the fact that Armagh township Philadelphia. was still the frontier in April, 1784, and the assessment books of 1782 show there close business associates for many years. were no inhabitants taxed in Bald Eagle, Potter, Muncy, or White Deer townships in that year.

As appears by Gerge McCormick's testimony, the country was entirely abandoned in the hard winter of 1779, 80

July 26, 1784, Benjamin Davis, Maj. Lawrence Keene, and Joseph J. Wallis entered into an agreement to take up a large body of lands. The cost of the lands were to be defrayed by Benjamin Davis, the locating and surveying by Messrs Keene and Wallis, Davis' interest. to be one-half, and Keene's and Wallis' one-quarter each. Joseph J. Wallis was deputy surveyor, The agreement covered twenty-four tracts which had been applied for before, and warrants issued for July 1, 1784. The twenty-four tracts were surveyed, or at least returned as rveved, the 22d to 29th of Novem-. 1784

Gen. John Patton bought Joseph Walis' interest as early as May 8, 1790, and subsequently Benjamin Davis' interest, and, in connection with Col. Samuel Miles, these tracts with other lands were

heid as appendant to Centre Furnace and the Milesburg Iron-Works. Samuel Hunter, member of the Council of Censors, having died, Gen. James

Potter was elected in his place, and took his seat July 7, 1784. The following assessment of Bald

Eagle township, dated Dec. 4, 1784, indicates who returned to their settlements Kloss, Owens and Blair have been

#### 148th REUNION.

Arrangements have been completed by which excursion tickets, for the 148th Reunion, at Bellefonte. Feb. 19th and and spring of 1783, and its history is a trip, will be sold on all lines of the Pennsylvania, New York Central, P. & R. and other roads in Pennsylvania; on sale February 17th and good until February 22a d inclusive. The arrangement for these tickets will be bulletined by the Trunk Line Association and orders will be sent to all the survivors of the Regiment and the friends of those who were former members who desire to attend the reunion. The Central Railroad of Pennsylvania will honor the cards of the Pennsylvania system as well as those of the P. & R. and New York Central.

It may be well to announce in this connection that Gen. Mulholland, of Philadelphia, who command the Brigade of which the 148th was a part, during the latter part of the war, and Major Gen. Brooke, of New York, who commanded the Brigade at an earlier period, will both be present, unless imperative erders or official duties prevent.

The survivors of the Regiment are esponding in a most enthusiastic manner and it seems to be settled that this will be the most numerously attended reunion which the Regiment has ever had.

-Guy Brothers minstrels at the opera house to-night.

that the amount appropriated by the state could only be applied to claims for services rendered in that particular year, might have the surrender of the ship and that a statement from the County Commissioners must clearly show that the services were rendered during the year for which the appropriation was required. The effect of this was that a serious hardship feil upon the Fire War. of the Cristobal Colon,' he said in a clear, dens and their assistants in that the claims for such services were largely in excess of the funds at hand for their payment, and in consequence these offi- request the honor of the surrender of the cers and those called upon for assistance Cristobal Colon,' again called the Comwere either forced to accept a fraction of their compensation or none at all. The slightly. We watched the bridge of the situation therefore presented the dilemma New York closely, waited intently for of either having to postpone or refuse the an answer, but none came. And that payment of those claims not reached be- message, as had all the others preceding rata payment of all claims which would fleet, which had been addressed by necessitate withholding the payment of Schley to the New York, remained unall claims until the end of the year and answered. then making them all pro rate.

department notified the Comm

acts

The Commissioners of Centre County. under the Act entitled to payment.

From and after the date of this notice came never a sound and never a cheer." the Commissioners will not honor or pay any claim for extinguishing forest fires under the said Act unless required by law to do so, but notice is hereby given that the law will be strictly and rigidly enforced to ferret out and detect the efforts of such who wantonly or wilfully and maliciously set fire to forests in this county, and every means known to the law will be resorted to bring them to punishment. The Commissioners have come to this conclusion because they have been advised that the Act of March 30th, 1897, P. L. 9, is unconstitutional and for that reason they have decided to make no appropriation for such claims filed subsequent to the date of this notice.

#### Big Game Preserve.

Judge Cyrus Gordon and Attorney George M. Bilger, of Cicarfield, have purchased 5000 acres of wild land south of Penfield. It is understood that the tract will be used either for a game preserve or a cattle range.

When a man gets out of politics the people begin to wonder how much he gets out.

NO CHEER FROM NEW YORE.

"'I request the honor of the surrender ers. distinct voice ; and from the commanderin chief's flagship came wafted back the insolent answer from aloft : 'What ?' 'I modore, and this time his voice trembled

"Somebody raised a broom at our for the crew. But from the New York 1,494.000 tons.

#### IMPORTANT TO DELINQUENTS.

The Postoffice department at Washington has recently made a ruling that will be of great importance to almost every newspaper in the country. It denies the right of a publisher to extend credit to any subscriber to the paper, under penalty of withdrawal of mailing privileges. This announcement has been published in the leading papers, and if enforced would cause some inconventence, especially to those who are delinquents. One advantage, would compel professional beats to pay for their reading matter.

#### The Moser Heirs,

The following intelligence will be disappointing to many of the Musser contion in Centre county : On Monday, in the Schuylkill county court, at Pottsville, Judge Bechtel refused a new to the 175 plaintiffs who contend they are the heirs of Burkhart Moser. In his opinion Judge Bechtel says that only one of the heirs, Henry Moser Pyle, of Potts-town, established his relationship to

Burkhart Moser. The fact that So years passed away before the suit was brought makes it impossible for the plaintiffs to prove their claims,

Germany, 11,000,000 quarters. United Kingdom, 7,000,000 quarters. Australia, 7.000,000 quarters. Quarter equals 8 bushels.

Under the head of "Fight for the Iron Trade," it calls attention to the fact that the United States is now the world's largest producer of pig iron and steel, and says : "It will be noted that the United Kingdom has lost ground, producing cause of lack of funds or cause the pro it since the destruction of the Spanish total for Great Britain being nearly 5,-000,000 tons less than in America. An unsatisfactory feature in the British iron and steel trade is that in 1900 we import-

ed more iron and steel than in any premasthead on one of the pennant hal- vious year, and exported less, while the have therefore determined to honor all yards and the crew of the Oregon follow- United States exported more than ever." claims for extinguishing forest fires in- ed suit and then gave three cheers for The tables accompanying this statement. tended under the Act of March 30th, 1897, Commodore Schley. On the Texas the shows the pig iron production of 1900 to that have been filed prior to the date of men lined up on the forward deck and be: United States, 13.789.242 tons; Unitthis notice, and Fire Wardens are there- at the request of somebody aboard-I ed Kingdom, 8.908 570 tons; Germany, fore requested to present their claims at presume of Philip himself-gave three 8,494 852 tons; France, 2,699 494 tons; the County Commissioners office in Belle- cheers for Commodore Schley. The Russia, 2,821,000 tons. And of steel, fonte on the 27th day of January, 1902, little Vixen circled around three or four United States, 10,087.322 tons; Great and receipt for the amount of their claim times, her crew yelling themselves Britain, 4.901,054 toos; Germany, 4.799,if the same is found to be regular, and hoarse for the Brooklyn, for Schley and ooo tons; France, 1,624,046 tons; Russia,

### Fight on Edge of Precipice.

On a precipice edge in Tiadaghton gorge 300 feet above Pine Creek the other day a man named Wood had an encounter with a bear that stood her ground to defend her two cubs. Shootng one cub Wood advanced toward the old bear as the other cub ran away, but the infuriated mother began the attack before the hunter could fire and advanced rapidly until halted temporarily by a bullet. A hitch on the working of the gun gave the bear time to strike at Wood and he was obliged to use the firearm for a club until the bear retreated enough to allow him to reload. Seven quiet shots brought down bruin and in her death struggle she fell over the preci-

#### Search for Bodies Abandoned.

The bodies of Engineer Mariz and Fireman Glass, who went down with the train at Lycoming Creek bridge some time ago have never been found and the search has been abandoned until spring.

Lots of fellows are not as bright as their necklics make them appear.

## INTERESTING SPARROW SHOOT.

Since the game season is over local sports have been uneasy for something to do, so as to expend their surplus energy. Two teams were selected for a hunt, in which English sparrows was the principal game. Seven men were selected on a side and the hunt occurred on Friday last, with the understanding that the side making the least score was to serve a banquet for the victors. In the hunt a sparrow counted one point, crow 10, hawk 25, and fox 50.

Early that morning the guns were banging in the back yards and allers and it continued during the entire day. Never did a set of men work harder and the poor sparrows were driven from bush to bush, their numbers being fairly decimated. In the evening the sport brought their trophies to McGinley's where the final count was made and resulted as follows :

John Trafford John Bower John McGinley R. S. Brouse	7 J Nightbour, Capt 45 Geo. R. Meek 56 Havys Gerberick 40 Geo. Conningham 70 Geo. Beezer 15 Will Cassidy * 50 Fred Blanchard *	76 62 41 24 21
Total 3	"Did not hunt.	218

Captain Garman's side was declared the winner and are entitled to the honors as well as the repast, which to this date is still forthcoming. One of the amusing features of the count was Cunningham's "crow" which John Trafford faithfully counted and later was found to be nothing but a dead black rooster. Another hunt is being arranged.

#### Wants Women to Propose.

Dr. Charles L. Kloss, pastor of the First Congregational Church at Webster Grove, Mo., has caused a sensation by suggesting in an interview that women should propose marriage. There are nearly 300 members of the congregation, and last year there were only about a dozen marriages among the members, Dr. Kloss is disposed to blame the women. He says that they are too timid, and there is no reason why they should not do the proposing themselves.

"The idea seems to have giways been that the women are dependent upon the men," Dr. Kloss says, "There is no reason why this opinion should not be removed. Let them become men's economic equals and then they can do the proposing themselves, instead of waiting for the men to come along and ask them to become their wives. Right now women do not usually let men propose to them until they are ready and there is no reason why they should not have and exercise the same right of proposing as men,"

pice.