

The Centre Democrat.

CHAS. R. KURTZ, Proprietor.

BELLEFONTE, PA., THURSDAY, June 19, 1902.

VOL. 24, NO. 25.

OUR HISTORIC REVIEW

Names of Some Early Residents of Bellefonte

THE OLD BELLEFONTE FORGE

Was Erected by John Dunlop in 1798—Roster of the "Rangers"—Sketch of the Gilliland Family Who were Among the Early Pioneers

No assessments being found for 1795, in the books of Wm. Petriken, merchant and tailor, were found the names of residents in Bellefonte and vicinity:

At Bellefonte were John G. Lowrey, James Harris, John Dunlop, John Wall, blacksmith; Alexander Deven, George McKee, William Lamb, William Pettit, James McCormick, Hugh Gallagher, on Buffalo Run; Andrew Boggs, William McKee, Logan's Gap; Samuel Beck, William McClure, William Goodfellow, Galbraith Knox, Evan Miles, Jonathan Boggs, John Gilmore, Adam Crepes, Christopher Irvin, Capt. James Miles, James Smith, Spring Creek; Joseph Boggs, James Williamson, Isaac McKinney, John Anderson, Penn's valley; Alexander Davidson, Buffalo Run; Andrew Miller, Buffalo Run; John Richards, Half-Moon; William Tipton, David Killgore, James Ramsey, boatman. Books were included among Mr. Petriken's sales.

The first postoffice established in Centre county was at Milesburg, March 13, 1797, and Joseph Green was appointed postmaster. Prior to this time the nearest postoffice was Northumberland.

Bellefonte Forge (now Valentines & Co.) was erected by John Dunlop as early as 1798. John G. Lowrey was manager. A bill for iron, sent from Bellefonte Forge, June 19, 1798, to William Irvin, for ten hundred and ten pounds of bar iron, containing thirty-seven pieces, by James Lindsey, on account of John Dunlop, signed by John G. Lowrey, is still extant: 1010 lbs., at \$5.50, \$5650-100. On the death of John Dunlop in 1815, these works were leased by the Valentine brothers and W. A. Thomas, and passed by purchase to them Oct. 1, 1821, in connection with John Dunlop's Logan Works and the mines, for \$14,000. Samuel, Jacob, George, and Reuben were the Valentine brothers. The first rolling-mill was built by them and Mr. Thomas in 1824.

A relic worth having is in possession of Miss Hannah Welliver, of West Hemlock township, Montour county, who has a pair of scissors with which Mrs. Robert Curry cut the bands of hickory with which she was bound by Indians on June 9, 1780, escaping from captivity.

The unpleasantness that followed early in 1796, when the French Directory came into power, led to an enlistment for Capt. Joseph Miles' "Rangers."

The roster of the "Rangers" is missing and the only names found of members of Bellefonte was from the day-book of Wm. Petriken for making their uniforms. One pound, thirteen shillings, nine pence was the cost of a uniform suit:

Boggs, Robert.	McQuaid, James.
Civil, Samuel.	Morien, Arthur.
David, Daniel.	Reesides, James.
Dawling, Samuel.	Shull, Philip.
Foley, James.	Spear, Otho.
Goodfellow, David.	Summers, Henry.
McGovern, William.	Turner, Joseph.

ADDITIONAL RESIDENTS IN HAINES TOWNSHIP IN 1793.

Adams, Jonathan.	Lawyer, Peter.
Allender, James.	Letterman, Peter.
Apple, Henry.	McCormick, Agnes.
Apple, John.	McGe, William.
Bierly, Anthony.	McGilliard, John.
Bollander, Henry.	Miles, James.
Bower, Jacob.	Miller, John Sadler.
Brown, John.	Moore, George.
Crees, John.	Musser, Daniel.
Cook, James, Esq.	Musser, Sebastian.
(Two slaves, sawmill).	Nees, Philip.
Davis, Isaac.	Neldigh, Solomon.
Dunkle, Melchior.	Faulstich, Thomas.
Eakins, John.	Phils, David.
Enrich, Nicholas.	Platt, Ann (widow of
Ertle, Daniel.	Abraham.
Ertle, Philip.	Pickle, Tobias.
Felty, Conrad.	Richards, Joseph, Jr.
Frank, Philip.	Ridenbaugh, John.
Freyberger, John.	Rishel, Adam.
Fulgate, Thomas.	Rishel, Ludwig.
Green, Joseph.	Rishel, Martin.
Gast, Christian.	Rhone, Michael (moved
Grenoble, Lawrence.	in 1794 to Potter town-
Greymeyer, Fredk.	ship, on the Manor.)
Harris, Amos.	Sleeser, Tobias.
Henry, John.	Skilman, Jacob.
Hetzler, Jacob.	Snyder, Nicholas.
Herman, Michael.	Storm, Christian.
Hoover, John.	Storm, David.
Hosterman, Jacob.	Tillman, Andrew.
Kern, Matthias.	Tilman, Michael.
Kremer, Michael.	Voneda, Philip.
Kryder, John.	Weaver, John.
Wise, John.	Working, Henry.

Single Freeman.

Bartner, Philip.	Smith, William.
Wall, William.	Wills, James.
Jessup, Stephen.	White, Jeremiah.
Pickle, Christian.	Wise, George (or
	Weiss).

SOLDIERS FROM CENTRE COUNTY IN COMPANY E, FORTY-NINTH PENNSYLVANIA.

Barto, Jacob, Half-Moon.
Corl, Samuel, Ferguson.

Frain, Charles D., Marion.
Fravel, John, Marion.
Hardington, L., Marion; died Jan. 19, 1863.

Horlacker, James M., Liberty.
Holmes, John, Marion.
Kaup, William, Howard.
Kling, Abraham, Marion.
Potter, Israel, Liberty.
Richards, John, Marion.
Ross, John, Burnside.
Smith, Homer S., Marion.
Smith, John H., Marion.
Trausire, Stephen, Marion.
Wakefield, W. H., Marion.
Watkins, William, Marion.
Wenig, Calvin J., Marion.
Wilson, Oliver P., Walker.
Wolf, Gideon, Marion.
Walizer, Andrew, Marion.

One large family, the Gillilands, of Penn's valley, prominent, influential and intelligent, has disappeared, by death and removal and none by that name now live in the valley, excepting James Gilliland, a prominent and respected citizen of Oak Hall, son of Hon. Sam'l Gilliland. None others of the name belonging to the connection are residing in the county. The Gillilands belong to the early settlers, and they left their impress for good in their day and generation.

Col. James Gilliland, died at Linden near Washington, D. C., April 1, 1889, aged 85 years. Besides other pursuits he engaged in the mercantile and lumber business at Bellefonte and Snow Shoe.

Joseph Gilliland, his father, in 1796 removed from near Downingtown, Chester Co., Penn., to White Deer township, in what is now Union county, and in 1805 moved to Spring Mills, Centre county. The wife of Mr. Gilliland was Catharine Cowden, and their children were: Ann, Allen, Joseph A., Jennet and Julia (twins), Robert, Jennet, James, John, David, William, Speer and Samuel. The death of the wife and mother occurred July 18, 1830.

Col. James Gilliland was born in Buffalo Valley, Penn., January 27, 1804, and his early days were spent at Spring Mills, where his father kept a hotel.

While yet a young man Mr. Gilliland was engaged by Hon. Isaac McKinney as a clerk in his store near Jacksonville, where he received good business training. In 1825 Judge McKinney built Hecla Furnace, and while with the Judge he assisted in taking "arks" down Bald Eagle and then West Branch to Port Deposit and Baltimore, and on one of these occasions the Judge insisted on visiting Washington city. His business connections with Judge McKinney made him well acquainted through Centre county, and he soon became influential in politics, and when William L. Smith, the prothonotary, died in office, March 11, 1831, Mr. Gilliland was appointed his successor. He served as such until January 12, 1836.

To Doctor Oleo.

To evade the oleomargarine law, which goes into effect July 1st, dealers in some parts of the State are preparing to place upon the local markets a compound for the use of consumers by which the unappetizing white substitute can be colored to resemble butter. Instead of the manufacturer coloring the oleo, the doctoring will be done by the housewife. With each purchase of uncolored butterine sold the purchaser will receive a capsule the size of a large raisin. Each capsule contains a few drops of fluid which when worked into the butterine will change its color from a lard-like white to a rich yellow. Under the law, hotels and restaurants that serve butterine will not be permitted to color it.

Horse Stolen.

Sunday night at about 11 o'clock a horse, buggy and harness were stolen from the stable of Mrs. Ella Holt, of Roland, Pa.

The horse was a sorrel with a black spot on the side of its neck as large as a hand. The phaeton and harness were in good condition. The horse was valued at \$100.

Anyone having any information in regard to the matter will confer a favor by communicating with Miss Carrie Holt at Roland, Pa.

Jury Sided With Woman.

A jury in the Blair county court last week awarded a verdict for \$1,300 damages against Henry Z. Metcalf, an aged Altoona hotel man for trifling with the affections of Emma Welker, a comely maiden.

The defendant claimed that his kisses were those of an old friend, with no matrimonial intent, but the jury gave greater consideration to the bridal tress and engagement ring adduced as evidence.

The penny journals are telling of the things that Pennypacker favors. That is useless. Print his letter eulogizing Quay and all his infamous deeds, which he put out no less than three years ago. That tells what Pennypacker endorses.

A REMARKABLE SWINDLE

Paris Fleeced \$11,000,000 by a Clever Woman

A DAZZLING SOCIAL CAREER

Suddenly Came to an End—Ten Creditors Committed Suicide—Almost Beyond Belief—Opening of the Strong Box Causes a Sensation.

Had a novelist of established reputation written the story of the Humbert-Crawford millions, his reputation would have been wrecked by the obvious wildness of his imaginings; yet the story of these millions is true, and its climax to-day convulses Paris more than the terrible tragedy in the French island of Martinique. Over twenty years ago a Toulouse girl of peasant extraction named Therese Daurignac announced that by the will of an American millionaire named Robert Henry Crawford—whom she had nursed through a dangerous sickness—she had been made the sole heir to his estate of \$20,000,000. The announcement—attested by a copy of the will dated Nice, September 6, 1877—was believed by all circles of society, for even the most learned French economists credit or discredit America with unnumbered multi-millionaires, and Mile. D'Aurignac, as she now called herself, was at once accepted by the aristocracy, and soon married to M. Humbert, a son of a Cabinet Minister. If any one still questioned the existence or even the extent of the fortune bequeathed her his doubts were set at rest by the statement that two nephews of Robert Henry Crawford had come from America with another will—likewise dated Nice, September 6, 1877—by which their uncle's millions were bequeathed in three equal shares to themselves and Therese Daurignac's younger sister Marie—Therese being cut off with an income of \$72,000 a year. The nephews announced, however, that it had been their uncle's dying wish that one of them should marry one of the Daurignac sisters, so as to unite the two families, and while they entered suit to have their will recognized as final, they made a friendly agreement by which Therese could retain legal custody of the \$20,000,000 of securities, provided that she should not open the box containing them until the suit was decided. A French notary, according to his own affidavit, counted the securities and sealed them in a strong box and deposited them in Madame Humbert's safe under the protection of the courts. The estate had thus a new legal standing, and while Madame Humbert seemed to be in some danger of being cut off with an annuity—exceeding the interest upon a million dollars—her "indisputable" credit was made greater than this by the fact that her sister Marie always indorsed her notes, and Marie's hand was meanwhile sought by the Crawford nephews. Madame Humbert's notes, "payable after the conclusion of my actions-at-law," were accepted by the banks, including the Bank of France, and finally her borrowings aggregated eleven million dollars. Her social career was one of dazzling splendor. Her husband was a Member of the Chamber of Deputies, and she became a great patroness of art, with wonderful collections in various great estates which she purchased. In the courts she was constantly victorious, but the decision in her favor were just as constantly appealed, and new suits were started as others were settled. If creditors became at any time doubtful of her success, her sister was then about to marry one of the Crawford nephews. This play was kept up on a national stage for nearly twenty years, when M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the present Premier, acting as the attorney for one of the creditors, publicly pointed out the strange disinclination of their heirs of this great estate to enter into possession, and also the fact that, though everybody was always hearing of the Crawford nephews at the Humbert's, nobody in Europe or America, except the Humbert intimates, had ever seen them. Still the play continued, however, with tragic incidents multiplying as creditor after creditor to the number of ten committed suicide in their despair of repayment. The end did not come until the 9th of May, when Madame Humbert's safe was opened by the order of the court—an order asked for by her distinguished attorney to dissipate the suspicion gathering about his clients. Another dramatic scene then ensued—the witnesses pressing forward as securities were unrolled to the aggregate of \$1,000. These, an empty jewelry case, a few copper coins, and a brass button, were all the box had ever contained. All France was at once ablaze with excitement, but the Humberts, who two nights before had occupied their costly box at the opera as splendid as ever, had fled the country, and no one knew where they had gone.—Outlook.

LIGHTNING FREAKS.

The house of W. I. Harvey, of Flemington, was twice struck by lightning Saturday night. The first time the lightning ran in on the telephone wire and tore a piece of the spouting off, and the second bolt tore part of the roof off and demolished the chimney. None of the family were shocked, but Mr. Harvey thought for a short time that it was raining bricks and shingles instead of water. THREE HORSES KILLED.

The barn of Temple C. Smith, at Beech Creek, was struck by lightning Saturday night. Three valuable horses that were in the barn were instantly killed. Mr. Smith states that the barn was considerably damaged.

Shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon lightning struck the roof of the residence of Henry Yingling in Taylor twp., on the Philipsburg pike, and shattered the building considerably it did not take fire. Mr. and Mrs. Yingling and three of their grandchildren were in the house at the time. They were shocked more or less, but Mr. Yingling received the most severe shaking up. He says his feet received a heavy charge from the current and for a short time gave him the most severe pain he ever suffered, but he finally recovered from the shock.

During the storm last Friday morning the house of Torrence Kessinger at Salona was struck by lightning. Mrs. Kessinger was up at the time putting down the windows. When the roof caught fire, Mr. Kessinger, with presence of mind, directed Mrs. Kessinger to take the children by the hands down stairs. He then procured buckets of water and hurried to the attic and extinguished the flames. Fortunately the heavy rain prevented the flames from burning on the outside, but they were making considerable headway on the inside. Mr. Kessinger's coolness, after being awakened in the night to find his house on fire, undoubtedly saved the house from greater damage.—Democrat.

Quigley vs. Reeder.

On Tuesday the Court filed its decision in the equity proceedings of H. C. Quigley vs. W. F. Reeder, formerly known as the law firm of Reeder & Quigley. The partnership was dissolved in March when Mr. Reeder notified Mr. Quigley of such a desire. He also notified Mr. Quigley to vacate the premises, as he had a new lease. Mr. Quigley brought action for the settlement of the firm's business and to prevent being ejected from the office.

The decree of the court in substance is that, as no notice was served on the firm Jan. 1, 1902, they are in possession of the property as tenants until April 1903, and their rights are mutual, and Mr. Quigley need not move. Harry Keller, Esq., was appointed receiver to close up the accounts of the late firm of Reeder & Quigley.

Cost \$300 to Cut a Pole.

Henry Hellman, a wealthy mill owner of Sunnyside, was acquitted last week by a jury of the charge of malicious mischief in cutting down a pole and guy wire of the Lebanon Valley Street Railway Company, but was directed to pay one-half of the costs and his attorney, Bessley Boyer, who became a defendant in the suit by directing his client in destroying the pole, must pay one-fourth of the costs.

Charles H. Smith, superintendent of the road, and the prosecutor, must pay the remaining one-fourth costs, which reach nearly \$300. If the lawyer, to get a case, gave his client wrong advice that got the latter into trouble, it was right that the court made the lawyer pay half the costs.

Nittany Reunion.

Citizens about Zion and throughout Nittany valley have in view a gathering to be known as a Nittany Valley Reunion, in Gentile's Grove, west of Zion. This is an idea of the older citizens for the purpose of having as many former residents of Nittany Valley, living in other parts of the county were to come and join them on that day in a basket picnic. Such a gathering should prove interesting to all, and be an opportunity for former friends to meet and chat over days gone by.

The Zion band boys will be present to furnish music and other forms of entertainment, including refreshments.

Red Men Growth.

By the report of great Chief of Records Donnelly, made at the meeting of the Great Council, Improved Order of Red Men, it was shown that the present strength in the state is 48,611 members, an increase of 3318 for the year. A local order will be established in Bellefonte with over 30 members.

It is often hard to distinguish the difference between a peacemaker and a busybody.

VARIETY OF COUNTY NEWS

Items of Interest Gathered From All Sections

SHORT AND TO THE POINT

What Transpired Worthy of Brief Mention, the Past Week—News From Over the County—For Hasty Readers—A New Department

George Snyder, of Beech Creek, is slowly improving from blood poison.

Miss Phoebe Miller, of State College, is suffering from a paralytic stroke.

Prof. C. D. Kock has been elected supervising principal of the Philipsburg schools.

Mrs. Sarah E. Waite, of Beech Creek, has been granted a pension of eight dollars a month.

John Rishel and wife, of near Axeman, returned Saturday, from a two weeks' visit with friends in New York City.

Charles Shirk, of Boalsburg, had the misfortune to fall from a wagon and receive painful injuries.

In Ferguson twp., at the home of Thos. Gates there is joy over the arrival of a little daughter. Also at the home of John Breon, a little daughter.

Adam Hoover, a farmer who lives near Hecla, had the misfortune while working in a stove mill to have three of the fingers on his left hand cut off.

The Philipsburg Journal says the rails on the new West Branch road were connected and the first train was run on Friday between Clearfield and Karthaus.

The Methodist church at Centre Hall, during the past two weeks was improved by a renovation and the addition of new carpet, a new organ and new altar furniture.

Harry Ryan, of Bellefonte, and Miss Mary Jane Durner, of Oak Hill, were married on the 16th, in the Central City Hotel parlor, by the Rev. Crouch, Evangelical minister.

Prof. H. C. Rothrock, of Catawissa, accompanied by his wife and children, is staying at Mrs. Rothrock's old home in Boalsburg, and is also spending some time at State College.

Rev. Geo. W. Leisher pastor of the Lutheran church at Boalsburg, Shiloh and Pleasant Gap for about 14 years has resigned. He will move to Buffalo, where he has a son living.

The Wallace Brothers of Milesburg are building an annex to the Lutheran church at Boalsburg. They also have the contract for building the large warehouse for Charles McCafferty.

The base ball game at Howard last Saturday afternoon between the Howard club and Beech Creek clubs resulted in a victory for the Howard boys by the score of 14 to 2. There was a big crowd present.

E. A. Zeigler, son of Thomas Zeigler, and a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, has been elected principal of the Rebersburg public schools. The salary has been reduced from \$60 to \$45.

The teachers for Centre Hall are as follows: Grammar, James B. Strohm; Secondary, F. A. Foreman; Primary, Miss Anna Bartholomew. The salaries fixed were the same as heretofore—\$35, \$32, and \$32.

Saturday there was a reunion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Marshall, at their home in Benner township, at which were gathered together their children and their children's children, to the number of about forty.

Prof. Cyrus Grove, son of John Grove, of Gregg twp., recently received the democratic nomination for the Superintendent of the Public Schools of Stephenson county, Illinois. He ran for the same office once previous but is more hopeful this time.

On June 17, at the United Evangelical parsonage, of Altoona, Pa., Rev. M. J. Jamison united in marriage David P. Shamp and Miss Ray Griffin. Mr. Shamp was a resident of Nittany valley near Zion until about a year ago when he removed to Altoona.

Word was received on Saturday last of the death of Clyde Kunes, son of Martin Kunes, who formerly lived in Eagleville. He was killed in the glass works at Brookville, Pa., and was buried there on Sabbath last. He was about 21 years of age, and unmarried.

Mrs. Joshua T. Potter, of near Centre Hall, recently jumped from a spring wagon while in motion, and broke her arm in two places between the wrist and elbow. The neckyoke became detached, and fearing a wreck, Mrs. Potter jumped from the moving wagon.

Nearly two weeks ago Mrs. Ezekiah Lansberry, of Buttment, near Philipsburg, in passing an open fire in the yard

(continued on page 4.)

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright Sparkling Paragraphs—Selected and Original.

THE HEART'S GUESTS.

Sorrow and sin
Abide within.
The human heart.
But love and grace
There, too, have place
Joy to impart.

So peace and joy,
Or sin annoy,
It matters not,
For at the last,
When life is past,
Sleep is our lot.

Ah, do not sleep
Profound and deep.
Eternity
Is life made new,
With broader view
Of destiny.

There is a gay youth in our town
Who tried to hold a cannon cracker down.
The cracker expanded.
The gay youth he landed
A rod away, upside down.

Detectives are the spies of life.

The pawnshop is a loan-sum place.
In the long run actors make money.
The grass widow is sometimes a daisy.

No man becomes a jail bird just for a lark.

The clock never strikes for shorter hours.

Debts expand the more they are contracted.

Long engagements often result in short marriages.

It isn't always the fast young man who gets there.

Some people run in debt, and others are pushed in.

It's one thing to invent an airship, and another to raise the wind.

A grave digger can always make an opening for a good man.

Many a fellow has gotten a bad fall from the tree of knowledge.

Some people's idea of a grandstand play is to stand off a creditor.

Hard work is the mother of success. Luck is only a distant relative.

The fellow who attempts to live by his wits discovers that it is no joke.

When a woman is obliged to suffer in silence she suffers just twice as much.

Deep down in her heart a girl is immensely pleased if you call her a flirt.

The woman who marries for spite discovers that revenge is not always sweet.

The girl with a pug nose may as well give up all hope of ever being intellectual.

Money talks. Even the nickel you drop in a slot machine will give you a weight.

Some people economize by cutting off the necessities and hanging on to the luxuries.

"I am not much of a mathematician," said a cigarette, "but I can add to a man's nervous troubles, subtract from his physical energy, multiply his aches and pains and divide his mental powers, and I can take interest from his work and discount his chance of success."

They Are After Him.

Claude Meyers, who had his hip bone broken some weeks ago while employed in the Penn'a. fire brick works at Monument, has only been able to get around within the past ten days. On Friday last he paid a visit to a friend at Snow Shoe and while there a heavy storm came up and lightning struck the house in which he was. On last Saturday evening he happened to be near the barn of T. C. Smith when the heavy storm came up and sought shelter there and was within 12 feet of the horses where they were killed. He has taken more chances than some of our boys in the Philippines.

Children's Day at Fairview.

Children's Day service at Fair View Sabbath school, on Sunday last, was pretty. Miss Cora Korman's class did finely and the Misses Ginters' duet was charming. The decorations were very fine, as the ladies of that place just seem to have the taste for that kind of work. Mr. Korman, the superintendent of the school, is a most efficient officer. Mr. Noll announced a festival for the 28th inst., for the benefit of the Union Sunday school of Pleasant View. All are invited.

On a tree near Waterloo, N. Y., hangs a scythe just as it was left by a man when he went to war in 1861. The man never returned and the scythe has not been disturbed. Every year the G. A. R. men hang flowers about it.

Dispenser of Quay patronage-chairman W. Reeder, (successor to John G. Love.) All things come to those who wait—ain't it really funny? Well not so funny for some.