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P. IRVIN show assortment at ever aiming Kom honest to \$9. or the Jaeg-wear— Boxes 20, 25, w and if U C blankets, KET. nent slightly r items column. llefonte, ends in s spend- nstead. ent the is home g, spent s home of choice l in the moved to county, r, Mrs. Mr. and ss Ruth d from a ined at ck, after return to ng in the ears, re- spent a s. Jacob ng of last unk, has become day with ent Sun- ocked to r, (Mrs. who acci- set; hope arents at shoe, re- few days in our ractice to e away; here will riends at to be a boys, get mmanion Sunday pneumonia. n ger. new field went to and wife, Geo. Boal erick and mes were ified. was shot rning by aking an d men to se of the way Co., bbons, of was that :-widow nd Satur- r Salona aged 85 Approved tly. ste, Pa. a number ng them.

MARKER DEDICATED.

The dedication of the marker for the grave of Rev. James Martin, yesterday, near Penn Hall, was duly observed by the Huntingdon Presbytery and was an event long to be remembered by the members of Presbytery present, and others. The ceremonies were held in Penns Creek Lutheran church, a short distance from the cemetery in which rest the remains of this pioneer minister of the Presbyterian church. In previous issues we gave a full history of all that pertained to this subject, Rev. Martin, his grave, and the site of the first church erected in Penns valley and in which the Huntingdon Presbytery was first organized, hence will not make a repetition of those facts in this connection. Rev. Dr. Schuyler, of Centre Hall, presided. The Historical address delivered by Rev. Kelley, of Williamsburg, was most able and interesting, replete in facts of historic value upon the subject for the occasion, of which we may print extracts hereafter. Dr. Van Tries, of Bellefonte, delivered the next address, his subject being, "Fifty Years Ago." The Doctor was listened to with deep interest as he portrayed from his own knowledge—and he has a large storehouse of it—what he knew of Presbyterianism in Penns valley in the last half century, facts new and of deep interest, saying nothing of their historic value to this Presbytery, and which will now be cherished as part of its history. Rev. Dr. Wolf was the next speaker; his remarks were profound and impressive, church-work in its proper channels being his theme. Next were five minute addresses, after which all were invited to the church basement to partake of a royal lunch prepared by the ladies. Several great-grand children of Rev. Martin were present. The following Ministers and Elders were present: MINISTERS AT PRESBYTERY. Rev's, Mathers, Finney, Johnston, Barber, Hepler, Haughawout, Freeman, Steckel, Mateer, Townsend, Irvine, Miller, Weisbey, Wilson, Fulcher, Campbell, Crittenden, Gibb, Beattie, Jennis-ton, Kochler, Jos. C. Kelley, Jonathan C. Kelley, Laurie, Diener, Walker, Stiles, Naddell, Leith, Jock, Currie, Gardner, Moody, Berger, Harnish. Elders, Conley, Jenkins, Laird, Weaver, McNitt, Sheaffer, Blades, Temple-ton, Thompson, Hamilton, Gannos, Mc-Cormick, Shaffer, McCracken, Porter, Davis, Hunter, Smiley, Somerville, Wharton, Blair, Boyd, Hagerty, Prid-eaux, Helchhold, Reed, Coldren, Brown, McFadden, Naginer, Holderman, Good-hart, (G. L.) Goodhart, (James); Markle, Roberts, Knepp, Marshall, Selbert, Gilli-land, Halfield. THERE will be no more poor family rackets worked during the balance of his campaign. Miss Dorothy Bechdel and Charles W. Cook were married at the home of the bride in Eagleville, Thursday evening, 2nd by Rev. M. C. Frick, pastor of the Disciple church. Only a few intimate friends and relatives witnessed the cere-mony. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will be at home in Blanchard after October 14. A very pretty wedding was celebrated Monday evening at 10 o'clock at the home of R. C. Leathers at Mt. Eagle, the contracting parties were Elmer E. Spencer, of Pittsburg, and Ida Anderson, of Jamestown, N. Y. The bride and groom were tendered a serenade before leaving for their future home in Pitts-burg. At the meeting of the Central Penn-sylvania Synod of the Lutheran church held at Lock Haven last week it was decided to hold the next convention at Beaver Springs, Snyder county, beginning on the last Wednesday of Septem-ber, 1903. Rev. J. M. Rearick, of Centre Hall, was elected president to succeed Rev. C. T. Aikens, who has served in office for the past three years. Post Commander Amos Garbrick, Adjutant, S. B. Miller, Charles Glenn, Lafayette Mulholland, James Whitaker, Andrew Lucas, Al Roberts, Chas. Ecken-roth, Colonel Amos Mullen and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Twitmire, all of Bellefonte; John A. Daley and daughter, of Romola; Harry Zimmerman, of Pleasant Gap; Isaiah Zimmerman, of Kansas; Daniel Stine, D. B. Stine and James Knox, of Fillmore, were among the Cen-tre county people who left Monday for Washington, D. C., to attend the Nation-al Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Little Ones. Some women are good looking until after they find it out. After a girl attends her own wedding she loses all interest in similar subse-quent proceedings. When a boy gets to smoking cigarets and speaks of his father as the "old man" he is starting to graduate from a mighty poor school. If some girls were compelled to eat bread of their own baking they wouldn't live long. Some fellows who deserted their wives found out afterward they had left the best friend they ever had. When a married woman wishes she was somebody else's wife she is getting in the mud up to her knees. Some men ride the goat every night in the week and forget the kids at home.

VARIETY OF LOCAL NEWS

Gathered from Centre and Ad-joining Counties.

SHORT AND TO THE POINT

Events that Have Transpired Recently and Worthy of Mention—Items of Interest for All—Doing of Neighbors. Lloyd Smith, of Centre Hill, will go to Osceola, where he will work in the car shops. Rev. F. W. Brown tendered his resignation as pastor of the Reformed church of Aaronsburg. Emory S. Ripka, son of A. C. Ripka of Centre Hill, is now general mail agent in the Pennsylvania railroad station at Pitts-burg. Mrs. Ellen Stover, who lives below Bellefonte, accidentally kicked a revolver last week and it went off, sending a bullet through both of her feet. Last week the Odenkirk farm and Old Fort Hotel, near Centre Hall, were bid up to \$9,000 at the public sale by James A. Decker, of Pine Grove Mills. B. M. Wagonseller, formerly principal of the Centre Hall schools, has been elected assistant professor in the chemical laboratory of the University of Penn-sylvania, Philadelphia. A total eclipse of the moon will occur on the night of October 16 and 17, and will be visible over north America. While the phenomenon is not an unusal one it is an interesting sight. J. W. O. Housman, of Millheim, left for Wilkensburg, Allegheny county, where he has a contract to build a house. He was accompanied by his son, Frank Housman, who is also a carpenter. James Knoffsinger, of Pleasant Gap, returned from Philadelphia where he had been treated for cancer of the rec-tum. Mr. Knoffsinger was temporarily relieved by the insertion of a tube into his side. The Alpha Fire Company, State Col-lege, has sold their building to Kimpport Bros., of Boalsburg, who will open up a meat market. The fire company now occupy a room on the second floor in the Holmes building. W. J. Harter, A. M. Harter and Rand-all Harter, of Coburn, and Elmer Smith, of Woodward, left for West Virginia last week. They took their guns along and intend to combine a little hunting with the business that takes them there. Miss Priscilla Stewart has decided to close her Boalsburg home while she visits friends and makes her home with her brother Harry at Sandy Ridge. Mrs. Robt. Hunter, of Shingletown, will move to the house vacated by Mrs. Bricker in Boalsburg. On Thursday evening 2nd Mr. Oscar G. Martz and Miss Annie Roush, both of Pine Grove Mills, drove to Lemont where they were married at the Presby-terian parsonage by Rev. Hepler of that place. Mr. and Mrs. Roush expect to remain in Pine Grove Mills for the winter but in the spring will locate at Du-Bois. IN ADJOINING COUNTIES. Judge Gordon, of Clearfield, is lying ill of typhoid fever. It was thought the activity on the Ty-ronne division was done full justice when it was stated that some of the trainmen had made thirty-five days during the month just closed. Since then we have been informed of one 37-day month, one of forty four days, and the top notcher is an engineer with 48 days to his credit—Tyronne Herald. Hon. S. R. Peale and wife celebrated the forty-fifth anniversary of their wed-ding Monday of last week, at their home at Lock Haven. A sumptuous dinner was a feature of the occasion, and 21 Peales surrounded the board. Senator Peale is still slightly lame from the effect of a sprained ankle, but this didn't ma-terially interfere with his enjoyment of the occasion. M. C. Johnson, of near Mill Hall, is one of the foremost farmers of Bald Eagle township. Each year he grows a large crop of cabbage, most of which is shipped to the Pittsburg market. This year Mr. Johnson has six acres in cab-bage which will produce about 50,000 heads. Specimens of the crop ate of immense size. Mr. Johnson says he could load one car with cabbage that would weigh from 10 to 15 pounds each. It is not quite one year since the build-ing of the big shops at Oak Grove was commenced but the contractors will com-plete the first year's work on schedule time as all but one of the buildings, which is included in the first year's work, have been erected and are about com-pleted. The freight car shop, which is included in the first year's work, will be commenced in a few weeks. Machine and erecting shop, power house, office building, store house, oil house, round house, coal trestle, blacksmith shop, scale house, tool house thirty seven tracks 1,000 feet long, transfer table. Machine and erecting shop, tank and boiler shop freight car shop, store room, office build-ing, oil house, round house, coal trestle, power house, blacksmith shop, scale house, yard of 5,000 cars capacity daily, wood mill, tool house, transfer table.

OUR HISTORICAL REVIEW.

(Continued from page 1.)

remove to some place, as I do not like their company; and as the men of those here were not against us, yet did them no harm, or else I would have them all cut off. Belt (Indian so called) promised, at Shamokin, to send out spies to view the enemy, and upon hearing of our skirmishes, Old Belt was in a rage—gathered up thirty Indians immediately, and went in pursuit of the enemy, as I am this day informed. I expect Montour and Mosa-ca-thoota down here this week, with the de-termination of their Shamokin council. The inhabitants are abandoning their plantations, and we are in a dreadful situation. I am, &c. JOHN HARRIS. P. S. The night ensuing our attack, the Indians burnt all George Gabriel's houses—danced around them. Heidelberg, Nov. 2d, at night, 1755. Honored Sir: I am going out early next morning with a company of men—how many I cannot tell, as yet—to bring away the few, and dispersed families, on the north side of Kittatinny hills, yet alive: they cry aloud for assistance, and shall give it my opinion to-morrow, in a public meeting of the townships of Heidel-berg and Tulpehocken;—but the few that are alive, and remaining there, (the greater part has come away) shall be forwarded to the south side of the hills; and we will convey them to this side. I don't go over the hills myself; I will see the men so far as the hills, and give such advice as I am able to do. There can be no force used; we are con-tinually alarmed; and last night I re-ceived the account from Andrew Mon-tour that Belt, Scarroovady, and others, wanted me to come up with my men to John Harris' Ferry, and to consult with them. I sent an account for my not coming, with my son, Sammy, who set off by break of day, this morning, with an invitation to the Indians to come down to my house for consultation. The same message I had ventured to send by George Gabriel, I sent by Sammy, a copy of which, I sent by George Gabriel, is here inclosed. When I received the letter from Harris' Ferry, signed by sev-eral, among whom were Mr. James Gal-breath and Mr. Allison—it was late in the night. I dispatched a messenger after George, and he came back this morning; here inclosed, as said before, is his errand. I hope to see my son back again to-morrow night with intelligence; that is one reason why I can't go over the hills. My son, Peter, came up this evening, from Reading, at the head of about fifteen men, in order to accompany me over the hills. I shall let him go with the rest. Had we but good regula-tions, with God's help we could stand at our places of abode; but if the people fail, which I am afraid they will, because only some go, other's won't. Some plead religion, and a great many are cowards. I shall think of my, and my family's preservation, and quit my place. I can get none to stand by me, to defend my own house. I hope you will excuse this—I have no clerk now, and had no sleep for several days and nights. I am, sir, Your obedient servant, CONRAD WEISER. I, and Thomas Foster, Esq., Mr. Harris, and Mr. McKee, with upwards of forty men, went up, the 2nd inst. (October, 1755) to Captain McKee, at New Providence, in order to bury the dead, lately murdered on Mahahany creek; but understanding the corpses were buried, we then determined to return immediately home. But being urged by John Sekalamy, and the Old Belt, to go up to see the Indians at Shamokin, and know their minds, we went on the 21th, and staid all night—and in the night I heard some Delawares talk-ing about twelve in number—to this purpose: "What are the English come here for?" Says another: "To kill us I suppose; can we then send off some of our nimble young men to give our friends notice, that can soon be here?" They soon after sang the war song, and four In-dians went off, in two canoes, well arm-ed—the one canoe went down the river, and the other across. On the morning of the 25th, we took our leave of the Indians, and set off homewards, and were advised to go down the east side of the river, but fear-ing that a snare might be laid on that side, we marched off peaceably, on the west side, having behaved in the most civil and friendly manner towards them while with them; and when we came to the mouth of the Mahahany creek, we were fired on by a good number of In-dians that lay among the bushes; on which, we were obliged to retreat, with the loss of several men; the particular number I cannot exactly mention; but I am positive that I saw four fall, and one struck with a tomahawk on the head, in his flight across the river. As I under-stand the Delaware tongue, I heard sev-eral of the Indians that were engaged against us, speak a good many words in that tongue, during the action. ADAM TERRANCE. The above declaration was attested by the author's voluntary qualification, no magistrate being present—at Paxton,

this 26th October, 1755, before us: John Eider, Thomas McArthur, Michael Graham, Alex McClure, Michael Teass, William Harris, Thomas Black, Samuel Lenes, Samuel Pearson, William McClure.

Reading, October 22, 1755

Honored Sir:

I take this opportunity to inform you that I received news from Shamokin and that six families have been murder-ed on John Penn's creek, on the west side of the Susquehanna; about four miles from the river, several people have been found scalped, and twenty-eight or more missing. The people are in great consternation, and are coming down, leaving their plantations and corn be-hind them. Two of my sons are gone up to help down one of their cousins with his family.

I hear of more that will defend them-selves; but George Gabriel—the peo-ple down here seem to be for ourselves, and says: The Indians will never come this side the Susquehanna river; but I fear they will, since they meet with no opposition any where. I do not doubt your Honor has heard of this melancholy affair before now, by the way of Lancas-ter, perhaps more particularly; yet I thought it my duty to inform you of it; and when my sons' come back, I will write again, if they bring anything particular.

I have heard nothing of the Indians that have gone up to fight against the French on the Ohio; their going I fear, has been occasion of this murder. I have nothing more to add, but am, Hon-ored sir,

Your very humble servant, CONRAD WEISER.



When You Hunt

Let it be for guns, but don't waste your time hunting for

Sporting Goods

of any kind. You can never find any better guns or ammunition for we can furnish any kind you want. We are here to meet the demand, so demand what you want. We will arm ourselves to supply it if we do not have it in stock. Our

Hardware

line is the finest in town. Price and Quality merit the trade. Follow the procession.

McCalmont & Co. Bellefonte, Pa.

A Watch Case Wears IAS. BOSS Stiffened Watch Case THE KEYSTONE WATCH CASE COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa.

NEWS

Suggestive of Economy, Calculated to Arouse a Desire to Investigate.

Dress Goods Some of the special values in this department are 36 inch Cheviot; all wool; sold regularly at 75c. a yard, for 50c. 56 inch Saiting, worth \$2.00 a yard; in gray Oxford, blue and black, for \$1.25. Coronation Cloth, very new; 40 inch; all wool; 37c. a yard. Waist Cloth, in cotton, for 15c. Imitations of French Flannel, 25c. Wool Albatross, 40 inch, 50c. a yard.

Coats Have made preparations for an increased trade this season. We offer a Ladies' Wool Kersey Jacket in black or colors, cut in very latest style, for \$5.00, which we are confident cannot be bought elsewhere under \$7.50; its a special value and may not last all season, as at present time we are unable to purchase any more of them of this grade to sell at the price. Children's Short Coats for \$1.50 and \$1.75, in red or blue, trimmed sailor collars. Long Coats for Children, sizes from 4 to 14, in red or navy, at \$2.50; cut very full; quality extra good for price. Misses' Coats, short, at \$3.75; good material and well lined. We are prepared for big business in this department Will make it an object for you to "look us over" before purchasing.

Skirts Had to move this department to second floor—not enough room down stairs. Walking Skirts start at \$2.25 for heavy Melton Skirt, Oxford gray only, nicely made, graduated corded flounces. Strapped and Kilted Skirts start at \$3.50, all colors. Few samples of Ladies' and Misses' Suits, worth up to \$20.00, selling at \$9.50; great bargains for you if we have your size. Norfolk Suits start at \$8.50; stitched skirts, jackets have strapped seams and belt.

Millinery Outing Hats in every conceivable shape. Prices, as you know, are reasonable. No need to expiate on our Trimmed Hats. Too well known for any further need of comment. Once a customer, always a customer in this department. An increasing trade every season shows the appreciation of the public for Katz's Hats.

Notions & Novelties Some new things in the notion department. Not a Hook fastener for waists, pocketets, etc., exclusive sale for this practical idea in Bellefonte, price is very low, card of 8 fasteners for 10 cents. Golf vests, pure wool, good line of colors, \$2.00. Chiffon Ruffs and Boas start at \$1.25 for a very pretty boa with long accordion pleated ends. Lace and applique collars in white, cream and ecru from 75 cents to \$3.00. Renaissance Turnovers, hand made 25 cents.

Carpets & Mattings Remnants and Room Lengths left from spring selling go at 1/3 off regular price. It means you get a 90 cent Brussels for 60 cents etc. Just now we are offering a good quality Brussels at 50 cents a yard. Three good patterns from which to make a selection. Matting Remnants at nearly half original price.

Jute Rugs—Oriental designs, size 3ft.x6ft., \$1.50. The Best Rug for the price in town.

The Globe.....Katz & Co. Store closed from 6 p. m. Friday, Oct. 10, 6 p. m, Satur-day, Oct. 11.