## RATTLESNAKES AND BEARS WERE PLENTY

AND KEPT A LYCOMING COUNTY MAN BUSY.

Meets With Bears and Rattlesnakes, Which Have Him "Going" For a their new home A Time, But He Keeps His Nerve.

tence which recently befel a Lycoming county man, and which for thrills fully equals a welsh rapids with the county man and which for thrills fulequals a welsh rarebit nightmare. Here is the tale:

James Ellison, of Cold Spring, had the scare of his life the other day. Ellison is a cripple, who makes a living gathering berries, digging ginseng root and killing rattlesnakes for the oil of the "critter." He lives on a small farm patch not far from the settlement. The other d ay he got trail of some honey bees that were working on the struggling clover in his lit-tle garden, and decided that if they were not too far away with their hivetree he would spot them and put his mark on the tree, and then in the fall he'd get somebody to help him gather than two miles an hour, and even that tires him considerably.

in the direction of a birch swamp into in this valley. which Ellison often goes for high made him dreadfully tired, but he kept up the search until at a point three miles away from home he came tough bark, so that the law of pre-emption should be recognized by the next fellow who might find it. Then he turned to go back home, electing a somewhat different route, that he might size up the prospective crop of huckleberries, for they grow deep in the swamp, and in some places so high that it was hard for him, a cripple, to

bend over and pluck them. With all his experience in the woods Ellison never learned to shoot, in fact, he has a natural aversion to shooting anything. So he never learned to anything more about black bears than to be afraid of them. This day he was nosing about the thicket in the swamp, when his attention was attracted toward some black object just beyond the little stream, which at first glimpse he took to be one of his neighbors, and he called loudly to have him wait until he caught up. The next instant he saw his mistake, for his shouting caused the black object to stop and look about. It was then mother of a pair of cubs that were town, up to 1880, was called Half playing about the swamp, and these Moon in the postal service.

Ellison ran across and stirred up ex- As early as 1810, Abraham Elder him. He managed to reach the little ! shanty, drew open the door and stepped inside, so that the bear, he exturn and go in the other direction. families were homeless. Every But he had hardly set foot in the ness place was burned, including the shanty when his ears were met with postoffice. It was a serious calamity snake, and a glance downward showed recovered. a magnificent specimen curled on the have come within a few inches of ard Rhone. But three charter memstepping upon the serpent. And his bers survive, the trio being Capt. A. ears told him, too, that there was still J. Hunter, Master Isaiah Beck, Overanother snake in the shanty, for he heard the rattle of another. Bear or no bear, Ellison forsook the hospitable M. A. Elder and wife of this place roof of his shanty refuge, and when are descendants of the Elders and he got out into the open he was not Wilsons mentioned.—Ed. Philipsburg a little gratified to hear the bushes Ledger. crash under the bear's weight as it trundled off in the direction of its cubs and away from him.

Then he prepared to capture the rattlers, for he knew from the size of disease? It is something to be overthe one he saw that they were big and come, an infirmity that you are to get fat enough to be worth at least a dollar apiece. He cut a forked stick many another disease, it creeps upon about five feet long and, sneaking the brain in the form of a single, contact the dear of the chart state. back to the door of the shanty, he be-held the two snakes very close to dropping of water over a period of each other, and both of them evidently years will wear a groove in a stone, making tracks for an opening in the boards of the shanty to get out in the open and away from the maddening crowd of bear and man. But Ellison are, so to speak, the commanding and his crotched stick proved a for-midable combination and deftly the old motion. Worry is one irritant at cerman fastened the fork over the head tain points, which produces little of one of the serpents, pinning it to harm if it comes at intervals or irregthe ground and practically twisting ularly. Occasional worrying the brain its head off under the weight of his can cope with, but the iteration and body and the strength of his arms. reiteration of one idea of a disquieting It was only the work of a moment to dispatch the reptile, and to do it in such a manner, too, as to preclude any were laid bare and the surface of the possibility of its biting itself. The brain struck lightly with a hammer

old brush that lay beyond the shanty, fat of the land, so that he desired and see how well you succeed. the sake of the oil that he knew he would get out of him. Pushing the weeds back with his stick, he hadn't gone three steps until the warning rattle of the serpent rang out, and the next instant Ellison saw the ugly head of the reptile poking itself through a bunch of grass and weeds not six feet away from him. The crotch of the stick soon had the rattler's head a prisoner, and it was cleverly dispatched in same manner as the first. The snakes both had fine strings and were the largest that Ellison had ever seen. But his ex-periences were not at an end. He heard something making a noise up a tree not far away, and glancing up-ward, his eye caught sight of the bear tire. cubs. They had scampered up a bend-ing maple, and were having a glorious time at playing hide and seek or some

A BIT OF HISTORY.

Interesting Narrative of Early Life in Half-Moon Valley.
It was 1784 that the first white set-

tler found his way to Half Moon Valley. He was Abraham Elder, who came from Franklin county, locating on the home now owned by Capt. A. JAMES ELLIRON'S EXPERIENCE He found an abandoned cabin there. While in the Woods Hunting Bees, He ed to Franklin county, and the following spring his wife and infant son (Robert) traveled on horseback to their new home. A stone mansion was erected on the site of the cabin in 1808, and in 1832 an addition was A writer in the Philadelphia North erected by Robert Elder, which man-

This structure was the first hotel west of Bellefonte to accommodate the many travelers west to Pittsburg. The main article of transportation was iron ore and later iron. Here (in the cabin) was held the first religious meeting in Half Moon Valley, the is seeking an answer. Elders being Presbyterians.

The first Quaker to settle in that valley was George Wilson, a native of Chester county, who located in that vicinity in 1792. Many of the descendants live there now, and worship in the church of their fathers. Other Quakers to follow closely were Benjamin and Caleb Way, brothers. Ed-ward B. Way, who lives on one of the the honey. Ellison, because of his best equipped farms in that neighbor-crippled condition, cannot walk more hood, being one of the descendants of The bees took out across the ridge the majority of them Quakers, located

The structure occupied by Half huckleberries. The day was warm Moon Grange was erected in 1830 by and pushing through the underbrush the Quakers, and was the second the Quakers, and was the second Meeting House, the first having been erected in 1800 at the cemetery, about one mile to the west. This latter was upon a tree, a large old gum, where he saw the bees buzzing in and out of a big hole about 20 feet above enterprise were George Wilson, the He whittled his mark on the Ways, Moores, Spencers and Down-

ings. During 1841 a more imposing church stands today and is the worshipping place of the Friends of the fourth, fifth and sixth generations. About this time a distribution of funds was made by the main body of Friends in Chester county, and this fund used in establishing a school in the old church (now Grange Hall). A Friends' school was maintained with more or less irregularity since, the erection of the log cabin meeting house, in which ouse the first school in Half Moon Valley was taught. The Quaker took with him his church and his school.

Half Moon Valley was so named by the Indians along their trail between Standing Stone (Huntington) and Bald Eagle's Nest (Milesburg). to suggest the lines along which the the rear of the wagon and commenced Warriors Mark also got its name from bill should be framed, and to load it be wending our weary (d-n weary) way

he saw that it was not a man, but a cob Storms, who founded it. He came k. the bill before the people were even large black bear, and more than that, there in 1800, and believed inasmuch the pesky thing began to move over as there were already a tavern, a store was contemplated. toward him. Ellison had no notion of a smithy conducted by Edward Webb, disputing the right of way with the and a superfor class of people in the bear and started in the direction of a neighborhood, it would be a good point small shanty that he knew was stand- to lay out a town and did so. Later ing along an old log road a rod or two additional lots were laid out and this theft of Alaska coal lands is inconseaway. The old bear proved to be the plot was named Walkersville. Storms-quential.

citedly before he had reached the shock. This is a groused the old bear still more, and the way she made in house, which up to 1860 was licensed, stamped him as a man above parti-

In 1867 a fire broke out in the village town, and in a short while twenty-six pected, when it saw his shelter, would buildings were destroyed and sixteen from which the village never fully

Half Moon Grange, No. 290, was orground at his very feet. He must ganized June 19, 1874, by Hon. Leon-

M. A. Elder and wife of this place

## A CHEER-UP TALK.

Ever stop to think that worry is a second snake, in the meantime, evidently appreciating the fate of its companion, had crawled through the opening between the boards and when Ellison came to turn his attention to maddening thought that will not be that fellow it was not in sight.

Ellison hesitated somewhat about going into the thicket of weeds and week by week diminishing the vitality of these delicate organisms and into which he was sure the snake that are so minute that they can only had taken refuge. But that snake be seen under the microscope. Yes, was the larger of the two, and looked as though he had been feeding on the and you can do it yourself. Try it

> Masqueraded as Man. assisting him in the running of sev-eral launches and steamers, of which Beach Cal., for nearly five years as Robert L. Ballou, confessed to the police that she was a woman masquerading in man's clothing.

She sought protection from the attentions of a man, whom she feared had discovered her secret. Mrs. Bal-lou stated she ran away from school seven years ago. Cutting off her luxuriant hair, she adopted male at-

## LEADING EVENTS AT THE NATIONAL CAPITOL

ANOTHER SCANDAL DEVELOPS FROM ALASKA.

### LAND GRABBING IS EXPOSED

How Some Investigations Are Being Made-Chickens Come Home To Roost-Expensive Trust Busting-Startling Exposures.

This is the big important question to which the House committee on expenditures in the interior department

If such was not the deliberate plan of the Administration, why were these lands thrown open by such unusual secret order instead of by proclamation?

Another query: If there was no conspiracy between administration and the big exploiting interests, how does it come that Speculator Ryan, supposed agent of the Morgan-Gug-genheims, alone knew of the issuance of President Taft's secret (?) order ing the land from the national forest and soon will celebrate the Fourth. and before any other man could have known of the order?

the case is this: The unvariable rule other of that genus known as "hobo," has been to give 60 days notice be- at present. There are many amusement fore any claimant could file on this resorts hereabouts and we were at St. President's order first came to him the Lake last Sunday-and thereby hangs 0 day provision was in it, and when a tale. he next saw the order there was

standing between the administration and the men who were to profit through the President's amazing secret order is not a state of a few word wheels were bent and looked as if we would just about get there and back. We got there all right and had a dandy time swimming and heating the state of a few and heating cret order is not a state of affairs so remarkable to those who have been closely following things in Washington. There have been precedents exceptly recorded to the resident's amazing set and had a damay time swimming and boating, although Harve was sick and had to pay 50 cents for a meal. Well, when sun set—it really sets here—we started home, and were actly paralleling such a performance. When the railoroad regulation bill bang!—or bing!—(whichever suits was sent to the last Congress by the you) down went the wheel). Well, we President the public was in absolute tried to fix it up and succeeded, but ignorance of its contents. But the hadn't gone but a quarter of a mile fact developed later that although the when down it went again. After wakfrom the half moons cut on the trees President had not seen fit to take the ing up a nearby farmer we got a public into his confidence, he had al- monkey wrench and changed the lowed the railroad interests not only the marks cut on trees by "warriors." with jokers against the public inter-Stormstown got its name from Ja- est, but to actually pass upon and O.

> Before the investigation into this newest Alaska land jugglery is finished promises to develop a condition of affairs beside which the attempted

The probe is in charge of Representative James M. Graham of Ellison's direction boded no good for but since has been conducted as a sanship and one especially qualified by Pennsy Officials Seek to Evade Full service on the Ballinger investigating committee to make the inquiry he is now so conscientiously engaged in.

An "Impartial" Investigator. G. W. Burton, special agent of the tariff board who is now traveling in Europe gathering "exact information" to be used as the basis of tariff revision by the Republicans, is an Aldrich stand-patter on the tariff question, and was undoubtedly selected because of this qualification. Burbecause of this qualification. Bur-ton, on the side, has been writing letters back for publicataion in the Los to be brought to test the constitution-Angeles Times, a high protectionist ality of the new law which the rail-paper. This "impartial" investigator, road companies strongly opposed, was gathering "exact information" in a recent letter declared that: Your tariff revision demand fellow Americans, is a fad." In another letter, exsuggestion, this "Impartal" investigator made this judicial and carefully weighed observation: The merchants our country who are so inadvisedly shouting for lower duties in order to get the cost of living reduced should stop making so much noise until they learn what they are talking about' All of which is interesting in view of the fact President Taft insists Congress should not touch the iniquitous Payne-Aldrich rates until this "iminvestigator, G. W. Burtion, has told it what it ought to do.

Chickens Coming Home to Roost. For many years the government paid a handsome rental for the use It developes now that one of the principal owners of the building is a well attended again this year, as principal owners of the building is a well attended again this year, as i laughter-in-law of Senator Hale, and annually attracts large throngs of in that Senator Hale had inserted in the terested folk from all nearby Senate appropriation bill an item which compelled the government to lease the building. Senator Hale also caused millions of dollars of public moneys to be expended on a shore station off the coast of Maine, the bulk of which expenditure was The principal mission this yard performed was to provide a place for Senator Hale's political henchman. Nor was that all: While Senator Hale was in the exercise of almost unlimited power in the Senate as chairman of the appropriations committee, his son, Frederick Hale, secretly received a fee of \$5,000 out of secret service fund for alleged diplomatic labors in helping to fix a Canadian boundary line. No one can Masqueraded as Man.

Posing as her husband's brother and did to earn this \$5,000. These and saisting him in the running of sev- other acts of Mr. Hale while he was he was engineer, Mary Davis, a be given a chance to explain. Perwoman of 24 years, who has been known along the water front at Long himself. If modesty restrains him, Beach Cal., for nearly five years as senator justify the demand that he

Expensive Trust Busting. Fifty-nine thousand dollars was the amount paid Frank B. Kellogg the Republican trust-buster, by the gov-ernment, between 1907 and 1911. It is believed that Kellogg received as much, if not more, from the trusts. It was developed before the Stanley committee that in one instance he re-Suitcase Had Loud Odor.

A suitcase that reached Huntingdon from Philadelphia a few days ago caused considerable excitement. It was opened on account of its loud foot of the tree. While it was the furthest way home, Ellison didn't hesing outfit and a lot of dead fish. When its owner arrived and wanted to trailing his rattlesnakes after him, and took a roundabout route to reach the path.

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A CLEVER TALE

Of Three Centre Countians in Michigan (Not including a Frenchman).

By "Gohome J. Gohome."

To begin with, the three are known

to you all; probably their reputations other (humor did I say?), and his main accomplishment seems to be that of a gallant, as witness the many broken hearts in Centre county, and they would be much reasured by the those that are cracking and soon will remote chances of being killed by be broken in Eau Claire. The next lightning. is known as the Squire, or Harve, Startling Exposures.

Is known as the Squire, or Harve, which last name is almost like his own. His principal accomplishment controller bay under conditions especially designed to permit the Morgan-Guggenheim interests—and no other—to gobble up this richest of the other—to gobble up this richest of the strings of his purse. The third is the least, by a darn and designed to permit the Morgan-Guggenheim interests—and no legal holiday when he unbinds the strings of his purse. The third is the strings of his purse. The third is the least, by a darn and over times more likely to be poisoned, suffocated or shot. We Alaska land prizes before anyone else smallest, but not the least, by a darn could have a chance to file? sight, for his special ability seems to killed on the street cars or while ridbe that of doing nothing and "getting away with it" to descend to the vernacular (that sounds pretty good.)

and 5 foot, 1 inch broad and his prin- about the same chances of being killed cipal vocation seems to be that of un- on the railroad. We are safer at home and 5 foot, 1 inch broad and his prinloosening a pile of verbiage such as when a thunder storm is raging than in his grave.

As to Eau Claire, the less said the (attempt to draw) a picture of it, dent Taft signed the order eliminat- just starting to celebrate last Xmas vance of lightning in the race toward

death, Work here is plentiful, and of all nown of the order?

Another extraordinary feature of one working in a box factory, and the land, but, according to Mr. Dennett of Joseph on the shores of beautiful Lake

Mr. Patterson, our former boss, was built. This structure no time allowed whatever for notice loaned us a horse (wind broken) and a today and is the worshipping to the public—not even a day. That there was actually an under- miles. The forward wheels were bent singing at the top of our voices, when front wheel and put a pole up under homeward. Outside of a few little in cidents like getting lost, and letting the old wind-broken mare get her breath every 100 yards or so, we got along splendidly; so well, in fact, that at a few minutes past midnight we reached "home," a large roomy place about three-fourths of a mile from town, and were soon fast in the arms of Murphy-I mean Morpheus. More coming. J. H. BARNHART,

ROY JONES, LLOYD E. HARVEY, L. B. KARELLE, Frenchman.

## WILL NOT SUBMIT.

brought in the Dauphin county court by the Pennsylvania company. The court is asked to perpetually restrain the commission which is charged with enforcement of the law, from entering suit for failure to comply with the terms of the statute.

This proceedings, which is the first entered by John G. Johnson, of Phila-delphia, and Lyman D. Gilbert, of Harrisburg, counsel for the company the papers being sworn to by W. W. Atterbury, fourth vice president.

In the bill in equity filed the law is declared to be unconstitutional and rold because it is not a valid exercise of the police power possessed by the legislature of Pennsylvania; is in riolation of the terms of the constitu tion prohibiting special laws regarding labor; is confiscatory in character and against the constitution of United State because it would interfere with interstate traffic.

Sugar Valley Camp.
Sugar Valley camp-meeting has been advertised to commence August id a handsome rental for the use 5 and continue until August 15. It the Union building in Washington. will be held on the old camp ground One service daily through the week and three services on Sunday. Rev. Wentz, presiding elder, and Rev Rosenberger, the local pastor, wil supervise.

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While the statement may sound imnacular (that sounds pretty good.)

The "also" member, to use his own to be murdered, and thirty times as words, is about 1 foot, 5 inches high likely to be drowned, while we have

would make old Noah Webster turn we would be down town on a fair day. The property loss due to lightning, is also insignificant, being only better, for no pen of ours can ever at-tempt to describe it. We will draw 000,000. So that there is no need to 000,000. So that there is no need to worry about the dreadful danger from let that talk for itself (chorus—How lightning. The woman who starts can anyone talk when Frenchy is the fire with kerosene, the fool who one of the branches of this family of President Tait's secret (?) order around.) The scenery is all right rocks the boat and the fellow who Between 1804 and 1820 many others, on 160 rods of Controller bay water around here, but unfortunately there snaps a pistol which he didn't know around here, but unfortunately there are was located will continue far in adfront within three days after Presi- is too much of it. People here are was loaded will continue far in ad-

> Harrisburg Had \$80,000 Blaze. Fire early Sunday destroyed the akery and residence of Bernard bakery Schmidt and the warehouse of Amos Enders, at Harrisburg, entailing a loss of \$80,000, covered by insurance. the General Land Office, when the Michigan on the Fourth and at Indian The fire started from unknown causes ir the bakery which is the largest in that part of the state and spread to adjoining houses, Mr. Schmidt and his family escaping in their night clothes. Fifteen delivery wagons an dan autonobile were destroyed.

The police are working on a theory that the bakery was set on fire.

Shot Poisoned Finger Off. Charles W. Smith, a Renovo boy of 18 years, while picking huckleberries on Sandy Run was bitten by a large rattlesnake on the index finger of the left hand. Fearing the consequences of the poison, the boy drew his revoler from his pocket and shot the end of his finger off. Bandaging the wound he went to Renovo and had a physician dress it.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate or Mary K. Whiteiil, late of College wp.dec'd.
Letters of administration in the above named Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said esare are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to Harry Keller. CHARLES W. WHITEHILL, Atty. X32 Admr. Oak Hall. Pa

AUDITORS' NOTICE.

In the Orphans Court of Centre county in the matter of the Estate of Harry Imboden, late of State College boro, dec'd. The undersigned an Auditor, appeared to make distribution of the bal-Pennsy Officials Seek to Evade Full pointed to make distribution.

Crew Law.

Injunction proceedings to restrain the state railroad commission from enforcing the provisions of the Full interested at his office in Bellefonte, July 20, 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m. for said purpose.

WM. C. HEINLE. Auditor.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Lewis F. Wetzler, late of Boggs Township deceased. Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to JOHN WETZLER.

Groh Runkle. Executor. .

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Sheriff: A. B. LEE, Potter Twp.
D. J. GINGERY, Huston Twp.
JOHN HIPPLE, of Fleming.

Commissioner: WM. A. STOVER, of Penn Twp.
JOHN R. LEMON, Ferguson Twp.
JOHN L. DUNLAP, Spring Twp.
WILLIAM H. NOLL, of Spring Twp.
D. A. GROVE, College Twp.
JOHN H. RUNKLE, Potter Twp. H. N. HOY, of Benner Twp.

District Attorney: D. PAUL FORTNEY, Beliefonte, Pa. JOHN M. KEICHLINE, Beliefonte. KENNEDY JOHNSON, Bellefonte. KLINE WOODRING, ESQ., Belle-

Prothonotary: DAVID R. FORMAN, Bellefonte, Pa. C. U. HOFFER, Philipsburg, Pa.

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Recorder: EDWARD C. McKINLEY, Boggs Twp. W. FRANCIS SPEER, Bellefonte.

JOSEPH M. ALTERS, Bellefonte. D. A. DIETRICH, Walker Twp. Register: J. FRANK SMITH, Centre Hall.

Overseer of Poor, Bellefonte Boro. WILLIAM D. RIDER, Bellefonte Auditor:

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