TOLL GATE.

oval of the Toll Gate from e Top of Cove Mountain.

SOME REMINISCENCES.

el out of the Well with One of Mrs. Binkley's Bedcords.

e Autumn the Chambersdford Turnpike Company w toll house at the East to replace the one near of Cove mountain that had nuch out of repair that the th from wisdom and policy erecting a new building out about the same exold structure. The old of tribute has long been dences of decay, and well nearly a century, a keeper uing promptly from its anding the price from the o will always protest, either mentally at the exaction. e, with its gates, will soon of the past. One cause after lroads revolutionized the stem. Stage coaches, conwagons, etc., were rapidly withthe turnpike, but even the of the different roads did the passing over the pike ves. Now the dressed beef the Western cities, with rator cars, send supplies up in canvas to the East ts of the world, and the brover, with his familiar o-boss!" and slow-going, worm herd behind him Bly become a memory. The turnpike company are in 's office at Chambersburg no opportunity of making of the amount of through

1830-34 which we subjoin the hich was kept by Henry R. who was keeper at that

te., of the past few years

table does not include is of travelers that passed mpike on foot and in the nue coaches.

836, and retained his posis death, when it was held until 1873, about 36 years. imes that even toll gate their match and this oc-64, after the burning of rgwhen Gen. M'Causland's Missouri. over the pike. They not to pay toll to Mr. Binkdon't believe he demanded but they went through the ied away, as the books 5. The only redeeming ected with this high-handof the company, was when onfederates fell into the Binkley's beds were speedisorder to secure a bedcord ir suffering comrade. They ing two cords, but the old ie line at one, and resisted hat they had to be satisfied The Binkley's resigned the hands of Jacob Rine-373, which he retained unn they were transferred to nder, his son-in-law, who ministering the affairs of from that time to the pre-Alexander is such a pleaseeable fellow that when ver your cash to him, you he is doing you a favor and feel a desire to turn er to him also.

KSGIVING SUPPER.

et the supper in the old on Thunksgiving even-

RIAGE LICENSES.

Isaiah Burton and Miss Bishop, both of Bethel town-

Sanner E. Ray and Miss

ser, both of Ayr township.

Sale Register.

. Mellott will sell at pub-

Monday, December 11, Herbert Morgret farm two of Needmore, 2 good ad of cattle, 75 barrels of rye, and hungarian by and many other articles.

new barn on the site of ntly destroyed by fire on el Truax last week. ir town.-Orbisonia Leader.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

KNOBSVILLE.

Ridge, accompanied by her friend, at Jerusalem church in Whips Miss Jessie Cutchall, was the guest of former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parsons, on Sun-

Mrs. Humphrey Naugle, who is visiting friends in this neighhas been sick for some time, is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Charley Corbin, who has been circulating among her many friends in Bedford county. friends in this vicinity, returned home on the 19th inst.

Miss Nannie Naugle, who has been spending sometime with her aunt in North Carolina, was call. Herbert Morgret. ed home on account of the illness of her mother.

is spending some time with his Spades. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sipe.

Mrs. Geo. Parsons has been lying critically ill for the last five onstantly reducing travel. days, but her attending physician, Berkeley Springs, spent Satur-Dr. Mosser, of McConnellsburg, day night with Mrs. John Miller, pronounces her somewhat better at this writing.

Mr. Charles Tice, and George Fite, who is still very sick. and Charles Glunt, left Sunday evening for Pittsburg where they to be growing weaker. have secured employment.

BIG COVE.

Mrs. John Ott spent Tuesday with Mrs. John Booth, of Tod township.

J. W. Evans with his graphaphone gave an enjoyable entertainment in the Jugtown school built to his barn. house Tuesday evening.

G. E. Clouser and Lewis Har both last Sunday. ris, both of Big Cove Tannery were in McConnellsburg on Sat-

We are glad to see Will Patter-

son able to be in school again. A number of people from the Oakley. Cove attended the funeral of John Webster, son of the late Rev. C. friends near Covalt last week. Webster, of Webster Mills, which took place from the Presbyterian guest of Mrs. David Gregory church in Mercersburg, Tuesday Sunday. of this week. Many will rememwas doubtless succeeded ber Mr. Webster as he was a cit- that corn of Howard Zimmer Binkley, who took charge izen of Franklin county some man's that the Fulton County years ago. He was often in the News last week said had to be Cove for some of his property broken before it would go into a was near Webster Mills. Of late barrel. John says he has corn years he and his daughter, Miss ears so large he can't break them Mary have been living in Tarkio, -that he has to drag them in on

LAIDIG.

Lawson Mumma is home from Pittsburg where he has been employed the past few months.

Ross King came home from Huntingdon county last week where he had been working on M. R. Shaffner's farm, and went to Kearney this week to work.

Several of our hunters have been hunting deer but so far have failed to get any.

Hiram Laidig and Joseph Price have put up a shed for Mr. Price to shoe horses in when the weath-

er is unpleasant. Albert King who has been

working at Kearney is off duty on account of mumps. H. F. Yengstand W. W. Brush, of Wilmerding, are visiting the

family of W. F. Laidig. Rev. E. E. Harter preached at Fairview on Sunday from the text, "Am I my brother's keeper?" and bring your friends A Missionary collection followed which amounted to over fifteen

> Samuel Deavor is able to be out a little after a severe attack of typhoid fever.

> Bad colds are quite prevalent. The burning of Sheridan Strait's barn last Wednesday evening was quite a loss to him.

McKIBBEN.

Jack Frost has been visiting our community, and for several mornings past, all nature wore a dress besides buggy, stickwag- of sparkling diamonds, the result Thomas Deshong, John Deshong. of his handiwork while we were sleeping.

> Mr. Frank Bowser, of Bedford, was visiting the family of Samu-

Miss Bertie Truax after spend- Wishart.

ing the past summer in Johnstown, has returned home.

Miss Laura A. Bedford, accompanied by her sister, Miss Della, Miss Effic Parsons, of Clear attended the protracted meeting Cove last Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Anderson Mellott and wife spent Sunday at G. G. Mellott's. Mr. O. G. Hess, of Williamsport,

Mr. W. H. Mellott and family spent Saturday and Sunday with

Mr. George Morgret has returned to his home in Clearfield after spending the past two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

L. Hoopengardner and John

THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Philips, of and on Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Miller, they visited Mrs.

Miss Margaret Truax seems

Our nimrods seem to have lost their art of killing wild turkeys, and have gone into the perfume

W. W. Douglass has greatly improved his residence by weatherboarding it and adding a nice

George Winters has had an end

Rev. Yost preached at Reho-Rev. Bruce K. Hughes will

preach at Mt. Zion next Sunday Rev. Barney has been conduct-

ing a very successful revival at

Miss Sadie Gregory visited

Mrs. Moses Gordon was the

John Miller says he can beat the front carriage of his wagon like sawlogs. If there are any Thomases who doubt the truth of this story, John promises to make the statement good. It must be O. K., for John is the champion possum hunter hereabouts.

SPRING HOUSE VALLEY.

Preaching at this place last Saturday evening and Sunday was well attended. Among others township.

folks spent last Friday evening ing out on the beach early in the got three ounces per day and very pleasantly at the home of spring. Misses Rosa and Phebe Paylor.

son George were visitors at the you can hear hammers going et find. I will bet there were home of William H. Paylor during | night and day. I think all the three millions taken off this beach the past week.

David Clugston. Monday evening with Miss Jen paper, from \$5 to \$7.50 per roll; the National observance of nie Woodal.

SCHOOL REPORTS. Harrisonville. Total number enrolled, twenty-nine. Percent of attendance, Males 96, Females 78. Average attendance 24. Honor Roll. First Grade, Earle Metzler, Joseph Deshong, John Hann, Second Grade, Lenore Hann, Goldie Deshong. Third Grade, Robert Metzler, Albert Hockensmith. Fourth Grade, Darrel Hockensmith, Grover Mellott, the latter, perfect in spelling for the month. Fifth Grade, Nathan

IN THE LAND OF GOLD.

An Interesting Letter From the Klondike.

RICH FINDS OF NUGGETS.

Coal Costs \$50 a Ton and a Good Square Meal \$6-Carpenters' Wages From S15 to \$20 Per Day.

From the Bedford Guzette. Through the kindness of Mrs. D. A. Barnhart, of Sidney, Neb., we are per-

CAPE NOME, ALASKA, Oct. 2. Dear Sister:—I suppose you some pneumonia. have been looking for mail from I wish you could see the grouse us oftener, but mail is very un- or ptomican (tomican) we have Schetrompf, of Buck Valley, are certain in this country. We have here; they are the size of a pheas-Howard Sipe, of Blair county, spending a few days at John G. landed in the richest place on ant and as white as snow; they by good health. earth at last. We did not get are a beautiful bird and good eathere on time but have done fairly ing. There is also a snipe about well. We stopped in St. Michael the size of a quail that is finer for a time, hesitating whether to still. There is a government post go back to Dawson or not. I here; they have fine quarters; it Valley, June 8, 1817, died on the same think I wrote you we would win- seems like Sidney to hear the buter in Dawson but the reports gle calls; they don't seem to sound were such from here that I could the calls at any particular time; not make up my mind that it was they sound sun up very often at all right, so I came over. During 8:30 and more times not at all and Miss Rebecca Moore, daughter of the time I was working on the sun down long after night. I Dr. James Moore, who had moved inbeach the smallest day I had was think they have eastern time or to Wells Valley with his family from on his health. \$19.32 and the largest \$85.86; this else are good sleepers. There are Shirleysburg, Huntingdon county. To beach beats anything that was dozens of women here, also chilever known; you should see it; it dren. There is a report around dollar, Fairfield, Iowa; James M., deis all torn to pieces for miles and that a sailing vessel, the Hero, ceased; George N., deceased; W. Scott, the mines back in the hills are was lost at Dutch Harbor. It left of McConnellsburg; John C., deceased; very rich. There have been nug- here last Monday with about 200 Mrs. Thomas F. Sloan, (Josephine). gets found that are worth \$436. passengers. We don't take any Everett: Horace R., Adams, Nebraska, It will be the biggest camp for its stock in the report, for there has and Miss Hattle, at home. agenextsummer that ever sprang been no boat in here since she A man of more than ordinary phys. up. There are several thousand left, so it is only a rumor. I hope cal development, of sound judgment here now and others coming. A the Hero wasn't lost, for there and Christian integrity, it is only nat-

> saw. The mountains are not back again in the spring. ing but a prairie apparently, but and expressing is done by them. grass and moss and a sponge they look very much like a coyote; years. could not hold any more water they are terrors to fight and if Being thoroughly domestic in his than it does. I am glad to see it there are a dozen in a bunch and habits he never sought public office, freeze up so we can travel. They get into a fight they all pitch on and yet his party made him their nomsay it does not get very cold ex- to the under dog and then if left though representing a party very much cept when the wind blows and it alone will kill that dog. There in the minority in his county, his vote has surely got a good chance. are some horses and they make was flattering indeed.

Behring sea is on one side. is 10x12 feet and our tent in front York is the name of the place. for a storm door. We are going A boat arrived here this forenoon to winter by an oil stove-you and will take a large number of will think that impossible prob- passengers out; there are men ably. We have all our winter selling their effects on the beach grub in and 150 gallons of oil— nowand one can get good bargains the great problem-I think it in the clothing line, also robes, will be short; also coal. There is but we have clothes plenty that wood on the beach (drift wood) have not been worn yet. there were Christley Buterbaugh | but it is all burned off for several of Franklin county, Stanley Sny- miles each way from the town. been taken off the beach here. der, and Miss Elsie Rotz- of Tod There is no more lumber to build The pay streak is a ruby sand with any more; so it will be hard from two to four feet from sur-Mr. and Mrs. Powel Bivens, of for some. There is at least a face and at the sea edge it is about time with the family of William a great many will winter in them. out as high as \$1,800 in a single We have a good lot that will sell day, but that will drain a pocket, Quite a number of our young good next summer. We are go- Men quit places where they only

Harry Souders, Harry Shaw, got \$10 per day. Carpenters' got twenty-eight ounces of amal-company: James Richard, Allie Bryan, and | wages are \$10,\$15 and \$20 per day; gam for one day; that was no pockworst drunkards are here from Henry Carbaugh spentlast Sun- the entire world. Money is no day evening at Samuel Mellott's. object. There are more saloons Miss Mary Paylor spent part than any other business; 50 cents of last week with the family of per drink or cigar. Will quote script, it was a woman who was some prices. Lumber, \$125 per | the definite means of having a defeggs, \$1 per dozen; onions, 20 Thanksgiving. Mrs. Sarah Jocents per pound; potatoes, 7 sepha Hale, a Boston woman and pounds for \$1; apples, two for 25 editor of the first woman's magacents; watermelons, \$2.50; oil, 60 zine published in this country, cents per can; flour is cheap, \$2. daunt her courage, but rather in-50 to \$3 per sack; fresh beef, \$1 creased her insistence. She per pound; mutton, \$1.25; coffee wrote to governors of States and John W. White. and doughnuts, 50 cents, ham and to the President of the United eggs, \$1.50. A real good meal States. At last President Lincosts \$6. So you see some things coin adopted her suggestion in are very reasonable. According 1864, when there was reason to reto wages, it is all cheap. If I was joice over the success of the North in Frisco I could only get two in restoring the Union.

sacks of flour for a day's work and here I can get four.

We are going out on the hill as soon as it freezes a little more and Dropped Dead Tuesday Noon see if we can't get some claims. We will be out next fall whether make anything or not. We have both been sick but not bedfast. The water is miserable and pext summer it will be something vile, for there is no sanitary system here and you can judge what it will be when the thaw comes in the spring. We will make our esmitted to publish the following inter- cape early in the spring for the esting letter from her brother, Frank beach. There is lots of sickness here now and a few deaths. Ty-

great many are going out yet to was a lot of people on her that we recognized in his community. For be back in the spring. It is get- knew. Minnie's brother-in-law forty-five consecutive years, with the ting cold now; it freezes every is here. He came early in the exception of one term, he held the ofnight; have had snow two weeks spring. He got a front street lot fice of Justice of the Peace. ago, but the days are fine. It is and sold it the other day for \$2, the worst looking place you ever 000. He is going out and will be

your old ranch looking south; the out to the mines. There was a stampede here yesterday to a new

Will tell you how the money has since the first of July.

FRANK MOORE.

According to the Boston Tran-

JOHN B. ALEXANDER, ESQ.

Just After Having Eaten a Hearty Dinner.

45 YEARS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Captain of the Wells Valley Riflemen from 1844 to 1854. Commissioned by Governor Porter.

A message by telephone from Wells Tannery Tuesday noon to Hon, W. S. phoid fever seems to be the plague, Alexander of this place conveyed the ad intelligence that his father, John B. Alexander, was dead. This produced quite a shock to his friends here, as it was believed that the aged gentleman was enjoying more than usual- parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dishong,

John B. Alexander was a grandson of Alexander Alexander who settled in Wells Valley prior to the Revolutionary War, and the youngest son of John Alexander. He was born in Wells farm on which he was born and had the past week in this part of the counhis home during his entire life, No- ty. vember 27, 1899, aged 82 years, 5

months, and 20 days. February 2, 1842, he was married to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander were born

The Alexanders belong to a line of

the deceased being an elder in the Me-Connellsburg Presbyterian church, high and there is not a tree with- It would amuse you to see the and John B. Alexander himself was in sixty-five miles of here; noth- dog teams; about all the hauling baptized in that church and held his membership there until the organizais what they call here tinder; it is The native dogs are very pretty; which he was a faithful elder for fifty has for some time been stationed at

The place looks something like good money with them packing During the first half of this century, to provide for the protection of our government against a foreign foe, ev-We have a good house; I built it gold field about 70 miles from here; required to belong to a home military all alone; it was a monster job; it a great many have gone. Cape organization and meet at stated perinever witnessed more exciting occasions than were some of those days.

During the fifties, there were three military companies in this county, one in McConnellsburg, W. S. Nelson, captain: one at Harrisonville, Row-These companies formed a battalion, purifier. in charge of a military inspector with the rank of major. This position was held respectively by Major Barnhart, day. Major Mellott and Major Austin.

In 1844, Mr. Alexander was commissioned Captain of the Wells Valley D. V. Sipes. Riflemen by Governor David R. Pornear Hancock, is spending some thousand tents occupied yet and on top. I know men that took ter. Of that company of 44 men, as per rolled filed July 4, 1844, but three are now living-David G. Duvall, of Bellwood, Pa., Wm. A. Gray, Adams, Nebraska, and George Foster, of Wells Valley. It will be interesting looked for better ground. I am to many of the older folks to see the I was painting a while ago and acquainted with three men that names of the men who composed that

Captain John B. Alexander. 1st Lieut. George Whitehill. 2d Lieut, John Piper,

Corporals-John Wisbart, John Dunlap, Wm. A. Gray, Jeremiah Du-

Sergeants-James White, Jonathan

Bowman, Samuel Willet. Kimber A. Moore, George Rapp, William Patterson John Foot, Jr., Joseph Green, Jesse P. Edwards, Er Willet, Miss Jessie Mellott spent last thousand; nails, 12 cents; building inite day in the year set apart for Henry Horton. William Lockard, Jas. Speer, David Copenhaver, John White, Jr., Jonathan Horton, Joseph Oakman, William White, Nelson Stevens, Walter H. Moore, Ezekiel White, Benedict Stevens, George Ashman, William Frick, John Black, Jr., Jos. cents a gallon; coal, \$50 per ton; worked twenty years to accom- A. Markly, Benjamin O'Neal, Peter canned goods run from 85 to 60 plish this end. Time did not Gaster, Squires Oakman, George Fesler, David L. Duvall, Jacob B. Mort, George R. Lockard, Isaac Green, Alexander Gibson, William Evans,

> take place this (Thursday) afternoon at two o'clock. His remains will be interred in the cemetery at the Wells services will be conducted by Dr. W. A. West, of Carlisle.

PERSONAL.

CAPTAIN SKINNER spent Monday in McConnellsburg.

ERNEST D. GREATHEAD, typo, re-

turned to his home yesterday. WILLIAM GREER, SR., of Knobsville, was a very agreeable caller Saturday.

GEORGE SNOTTS spent Friday night with L. A. Youse and wife, of this

FRANK SNOTTS spent Friday night with Miss Bess Smith, of McConnells-

M. R. SHAFFNER, Esq., was called to Burnt Cabins on business Monday. GEORGE AND FRANK SNOTTS, of Altoons, have been spending a two weeks' vacation with their uncle John

Shaffer, of Tod township. MR. AND MRS. A. E. DWIRE, of Dawson, Fayette county, spent part of the past week visiting Mrs. Dwire's of Pleasant Ridge. Mr. Dwire is a trusted employe of the B. & O. rail-

road company. JAMES R. DAVIS, of Laidig, spent a day last week at the county seat.

JOHN RAY and son William, of Buck Valley, spent a few days during

GEORGE M. ROBINSON, of Washington, D. C., arrived on Wednesday, Mr. Robinson is just recovering from a severe illness and we hope home treatment will have a salutary effect

'SQUIRE DANIEL P. DISHONG, of

Pleasant Ridge, accompanied by his daughter Miss L. S. E. Dishong, spent last Saturday in town. Miss Dishong is teaching the Cedar Lane school in Belfast township. HON. SAMUEL P. WISHART, of

visitor in Everett on Tuesday last .-Everett Press. THE MISSES NICODEMUS, of Marinsburg, Pa., were visiting Miss Ethel

Wells Tannery, Pa., was a business

Hayes at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Michael.—Everett Press. JOSEPH SHIMER, of Lexington, North Carolina, is visiting his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. R. N. Shimer, of this place. MR. AND MRS. N. J. FINIFF go to staunch Presbyterians, the father of Chambersburg this week to visit friends.

> MRS. GEORGE FINIFF, of Tod township, went on Saturday to Bedington, W. Va., to help her daughter Mrs. Wagner move. Mr. Wagner, who is Bedington, is being tsansferred to

> Newville. D. D. DISHONG, JR., teacher of Pleasant Grove school, Belfast township, accompanied by his brother-inlaw, A. E. Dwire, of Dawson, Pa., spent last Saturday in McConnellsburg.

S. A. RICHARDS, of Wellington. Kansas, son of Hon. John T. Richery man subject to military duty was ards, and editor of the Wellington Daily Mail, is on a short visit to his father and sister, Mrs. S. N. Hixson, ods for "muster." Fulton county has and her family at the old homestead in Brush Creek Valley. Mr. Richards is on his way to Washington City to occupy a lucrative position during the coming session of Congress.

S. A. ALLER, of Knobsville, was in town Tuesday. Mr. Aller is engaged land Austin, captain, and one in Wells | in selling an excellent family medicine Valley, John B. Alexander, captain. now-Our Native Herbs, a great blood

AUCTIONEER W. M. HANN made the NEWS office a profitable call Tues-

MR. AND MRS. ED. AUSTIN spent Tuesday with the family of Ex-Sheriff MR. AND MRS I. T. BRUMBAUGH, of New Enterprise, are visiting the fam-

ily of Mr. George Snyder, of Tod township. Before returning home, Mr. Brumbaugh expects to make a little trip to Baltimore. HON. AND MRS. W. S. ALEXANDER, spent the latter part of last week visiting Mr. Alexander's parents. Mr. and

Mrs. John B. Alexander in Wells Valley. The Senator says that there is quite a boom in the lumbering business in the valley-there being no less than six steam sawmills in operation. D. B. NACE, of Chambersburg, spent Tuesday night with the family of

his brother A. U. Nace of this plece. S. E. PECK, of Cumberland, Md., arrived in this place Wednesday evening and will spend some time with the

family of the Editor. MISS JENNIE E. CARSON, who has been visiting friends in the west, re-

turned home on Wednesday. CHARLES SLOAN and wife, of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived Wednesday, and will spend several days with his sis-

ters, Misses Marion and Jessie Sloan. MISS MARY SLOAN, who has been spending some time in Philadelphia, returned home on Tuesday night?

CHARLES H. ETTEMILLER, of this The funeral of Mr. Alexander will place, entered the tailoring establishment of A. U. Nace & Sons several weeks ago to learn the trade. Charlie is an intelligent, faithful and indus-Valley Presbyterian church. Funeral trious young man and will persevers until he has become comp of the business.