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m last week to travel from east clock noon at any is directly over a or north and south through a better word than w. It is plain that it will Connellsburg until point directly above north and south Isburg; and when Connellsburg's line, lock, Harrisonville, Bedford must wait til the sun has had up that much farth-'clock at McConnis 12 o'clock at any point west, while ast of McConnellso'clock earlier.

fourth of the disarth in a direct east ch, in the latitude of about 600 miles. oing, it is readily point were to use no two places (exdirectly north and have the same time, ad to no end of trourailroad and other mpanies. Hence, the "new standard d by agreement by tilroads of the Unito'clock noon, on No-

nounts to one hour

m divides this continent inrunning north and neridian of time for meridians are fifgitude, or one hour astern Maine, New va Scotia use the Canadas, New Engtates, Virginia and the 75th meridian, illadelphia. If Fulhave railroad time. delphia sun time inutes faster than me, the latter place west of the former. to Ohio, we enter the overs the states of ley, Alabama, Geor nd westward, inclus, and the upper nd Dakota. In this time is taken from thich passes through part of Arizona dian which is that acificStates employ The time divisions intercolonial time. central time, (4) (5) Pacific time. id girls are getting lve o'clock noon, sins are just going lock in the morning e have finished the

at the moment they autiful city of some unted as it is, on Eric, it has exceptcommercial enterenue is one of the horoughfares. For take a trolley car miles to Lake View tands the Garfield a utiful and impresed to the memory of nt by popular subn a slight elevation its top you have a , and the surrounds almost level. one stairway from

ch you enter, you irtment where you lically sealed metallds the remains of e assassian's hand

-Lake View-you able to have a near lake from the cemyou will be disaphighest point on a seen faintly the surdistance of four you have good eyes you where to look, lake view."

dred yards across the Garfield monekefeller lots. The John D. Rockfellthis place, and the ointed out. When last May, work- profitable, and their in the erection for r, of one of the ensive monuments

e Cleveland. Fri-

some one comes down the aisle behind us, gives us a nudge, and unceremoniously inquires whether it takes a whole seat to hold us. We gathered Fulton County People Who Have Been ourself up, and moved over next to the window and our man took a share of the seat. Had be been a mind reader, he would have discovered that we did not think very highly of his intrusion. We couldn't see to read now, 13, 1900, Carl, son of Clyde and Doroand we sat up as stiff as a stove poker thy Andrews, aged six months. Funand dignified as a city coachman. We eral services were conducted at the meant to freeze him out. After a few Presbyterian church by Rev. C. M. noments reflection he would realize that he had woke up the wrong passenger—the president of the road—or a three months, new brakeman-and he would apologise. But he didn't.

He was about 70 years of age, wore a full beard that did not suggest any special style of trimming, was plainly dressed, held between his thumb and forefinger a half smoked cigar, keep ing the other three fingers extended as though he was afraid of burning them, and, in general, looked like some fellow that had forty or fifty dollars and had started out to buy a yoke of steers.

Well, it don't pay to hold spite on a railroad train, and we soon cooled off and decided to see of what kind of we turned toward him and made some commonplace remark he answered courteously, and showed a willingness With the beginning of conversation, there was a complete transformation. While he was plainly clad, his apparel was neat and clean, his face impressed you with the fact that its ownto conversation, he was just as familiar with the leading men and events of the world as a bright boy is with sequence, the flight of time was unnoticed until the brakeman called out

From his conversation, I gathered Dan Rice, William I. Cook says in had himself trained, to my former Chambersburg, Pa. Four vears ago I met 'Dan' in New York at the Morton House, and in a talk of fully two hours, chiefly on the 'show business,' I recalled to his mind several incidents in connection with his proprietorship of the 'learned pig.' He then told me that that was the beginning of his show life. John Bender, of this place, remembers when Dan had his pig at McConnellsburg. The showman had a small tent on the lot just above Len Hohman's slaughterhouse. John says, the way that hog could play eards was a caution. Very few of the fellows around the town could beat him." Yes; but that was about sixty years ago, and times have least one term. changed. Nobody runs a hog against a McConnellsburg crowd now-and especially on Pedro.

He heard Dan Webster make his great speech at Buffalo upon the occasion of the opening of the Eric cas Greensburg, Pa. nal. He wore a bronze button, and had gone into Vicksburg with General Grant that memorable 4th of July 1863, and spent most of the time during the war in commissary department. He spoke familiarly of the development fortunes of some of its prominent citi- years. A man of sterling integzens. He said Potter Palmer, Mrs. Potter Palmer's husband, was a contractor and builder at the beginning of the civil war, whose financial With shrewd foresight, Mr. Palmer went to New England and invested all his own money, and all he could borrow from his friends, in cotton goods. until cotton goods went away up out ducting the services. of sight and Palmer was a rich man.

Mr. Reno is now a member of a ago a vessel that would carry 3000 tons burden was considered large. Now such boats are being discarded as unprofitable, and their places supplied with steel vessels that carry from 6000 to 8000 tons. He says it costs no more to man a vessel that carries country by a pri-that much. Those large vessels, he said, can be built for from 350 suid, can be built for from 350 thousand to 375 thousand dollars, and are supposed to pay for themselves in clock, we are on three years. They make a trip for ss on the Michigan

DEATH RECORD.

Called to Their Final Home the Past Week.

ANDREWS-In Warfordsburg, March Yost of Hancock.

SCRIEVER-After an illness of about any benefit. -, wife of Cecil U. Seriever, son of George Scriever, died at her home at Buck Valley postoffice. Mrs. Scriever was a daughter of James Smith, of Jellico, Tennessee, and came north about three years ago. walls and making a careful exam-She had been married only about a year. The deceased was a member of the M. E. church, and her remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at the Buck Valley Methodist church .-Funeral services were conducted by three pints of liquid taken from so many years. Rev. Yost. Her husband and tendays' old babe survive her.

KLINE. -At the home of Elliott Barstuff our neighbor was made; so when ber, in Licking Creek township, March 15, 1900, Miss Eliza Kline, aged about 78 years and 6 months. She was a daughter of Conrad Kline, one of the rest on Wednesday. Her husto meet us half way in being civil, early settlers of Licking Creek town- band has the sincere sympathy ship, who lived on the farm now owned by Elliott Barber. Miss Kline was of a most generous and kind-hearted nature, always looking on the bright side of life. Two or three years ago brick house on the pike, less than er had seen much of the world; and as her bealth failed to such an extent that she became quite a charge to her friends, especially, owing to the fact that she was partially paralyzed. Her the multiplication table, and as a con- remains were placed in the Kline pri- iels, one of the oldest citizens of vate burying ground last Sunday.

Sarra, -Sarah Ann, wife of Bar-"Toledo," and we took leave of our timeus Smith, of Belfast township, was born on the 13th of June 1826. She was a daughter of Jeremiah and Cathincidentally that his name is Frank arine Hess who lived on the farm now Reno. His home is in Chicago. He owned by Alexander Mellott, On the was just returning from a business second day of December, 1847, she was trip to Boston. His father during the married, and went to housekeeping; early part of this century lived in Ve- and, with her husband, spent more nango county, Pennsylvania, and was than a half century upon the farm an extensive iron manufacturer. The where she resided at the time of her policy pursued by the party in power death. More than fifty-seven years in the early forties, so crippled the ago she united with the Christian iron industry that his father found the church; and, during all those years, manufacture of iron no longer profit- has led a most exemplary life, growing able, and removed to the west. One in grace and faith as the days went by. son secured a cadetship at West Of a most hospitable and generous Point, and later became the General nature, their home has always been Reno who was killed at the battle of open to their friends. About a year subjugation those tendencies group-ONE HUG- is "enough," South Mountain in the fall of 1862. ago cancer manifested itself and grad- which to so great an extent inter- | See? Our seat-mate had been personally ac- ually grew worse until a few weeks quainted with Dan Rice, the great ago when she was attacked by grippe, showman who died a few weeks ago which produced a combination too down in Louisiana. Referring to great for her vitality, and she passed duence that long life and worldly peacefully away March 17, 1900. She the Baltimore Sun:-"I remember is survived by her husband, and two well his visits with his pig, which he daughters, Barbara Catherine and Diana-Both at home. Her remains were interred at Pleasant Grove Mon-

> Kirk.—Thomas Kirk was born in Juniata county, Pennsylvania, December 2, 1821 and died at his home in Hustontown this county. March 18, 1900, having lived to the good old age of 78 years, 3 months, and 16 days.

> About 1850 he moved to Hustontown, where he has since resided, engaging in merchandising, farming, and other pursuits. He served as County Treasurer, at

> In 1852 he was married to Mary E. Laidig who survives him, as do also his sons, Nevin M. of Hustontown, and Ezra W. of

For forty years he was an active member of the M. E. church, being greatly interested in every department of church work, and serving as Sunday school superof Chicago; and of the growth of the intendent and class leader many rity, kind heart and generous disposition, he won to him the friendship of a much larger cirstanding was considered uncertain. cle of friends than usually falls to the lot of a: y one citizen. His remains were interred in the cemetery at Hustontown on Tues-Practically only a few months clapsed day afterneon, Nev. Roberts con-

day morning.

was born about six miles south of | that was settled amicably. the fron mines in northern Michigan to Cleveland or Buffalo in about 8 days, and their tonnage amounts to about 20 thousand dollars a trip.

No, the Fulton County News will still go on. We didn't buy him outare afraid of water. But if we learned anything from him, it is that we and the train is starting it, and we have just fortable ride when of a man's clothes as to his real self. she was married to Col. Bishop les a cook book she generally gets for the hanging of William Simms, in

until nine years ago, when they removed to McConnellsburg.

Three years ago, she became ease, she was removed to John

Last fall, Drs. Ramsey and Farmer, of Chambersburg, performed a surgical operation; but, after cutting through the outer ination, a removal of the trouble her at a time.

For many years, she has been a consistent member of the Primitive Baptist church at Touoloway, where her remains were laid to hour of his bereavement.

DANIELS.—At his home at the a mile west of Harrisonville, at the advanced age of 88 years, 3 months and 24 days, John Danrest last Sunday morning.

Aaron Daniels, a prominent citizen of this county during the early part of the century, was born on what is generally known in that neighborhood as the Robert Swope farm near Sipes Mills, and was married to Miss Christina Rinard of Bedford county on the

first day of April 1847. Endowed by nature with a splendid physique, more than ordinary mental ability, and a will fere with the success of many men, it is only a natural conseprosperity were given him.

Early in life he became possessed of the habit of self-reliance, and with but meager advantages fitted himself to teach schoolteaching one winter at Saluvia and in Morrison's Cove. He was in school was done, he spent his evenings in fixing the clocks and pay his board bill. So skilful did he become, that there was hardly time enough for him to keep up this end of the business.

He built the big brick house in which he ended his days in 1853, and during the years before the war made a good deal of money keeping droves and entertaining travelers.

His mind remained clear to the last, and while he was confined to his bed a long time, he bid not suffer much pain—just gradually

Besides his faithful wife, he leaves to o a ns—H.S.andG.F.and two daughters, Maria, wife of Wm. C. Mann, and Miss Mary, of told me he had acquired THE LAW by

His remains were interred in the cemetery at the Greenhill Presbyterian church on Monday afternoon.

COURT.

While Fulton county has but BISHOP.—After a lingering ill- two jury courts a year, it looks large navigation company that oper- ness attended with great discom- very much like one would do fort and suffering, Mrs. Barbara and, perhaps, after a while, we Ann, wife of Col. William Bishop can get along with one every two of this place, was released from years. In about an hour, on pain, and her spirit carried to Monday afternoon, from the time that realm where sickness and court was called, both the grand pain are unknown, on last Sun- and petit jurors were discharged and ready to go home. The petit Mrs. Bishop was a daughter of jury was not needed at all, and Mr. and Mrs. David Troxel, and the grand had but one case, and

A SURPRISE PARTY.

Mrs. Catharine Hockensmith was somewhat surprised last Saturday on afflicted with abdominal dropsy, seeing some of her neighbors and of nature.

Mrs. Martha Leshong and Mrs. Sipes, vised the patient to undergo an opera-

day, March 18. Mrs. Hockensmith re- The operation proved the disease to be ceived quite a number of useful press a large cystic tumor of the left ovary, ents. In this social gathering were which was very successfully and comthose from the age of two years to the pletely removed. age of ninety; some in their teens, of their many friends in this lone thirties, forties, fifties and sixties, friends and physicians feared that she of sickness, he is back with his work. same table with that aged mother, who home in about four or five weeks is still able to partake of a good greatly benefited by the operation. hearty meal, and whose kind hand has lent assistance to those in want, and whose strong voice spoke many a comthis county, passed to his eternal forting word to an aching heart, Oh, young friends let kindness fill our The deceased, a son of General hearts with love toward such, and our hands assist the wants of such, and our voices be soft and smooth in speaking to such.

LETTER PUZZLE.

Flore is a puzzle that Miss Mollie Seylar, of the Pension office, Pittsburg, sent to The Fulton County News for those of its readers who are ford of trying their skill in finding out panied by her friend, W. R. Garhidden things.

The groups of capitals are the letters of words jumbled together. For instance, in the second line NEAT power strong enough to keep in CHAIR is CATHARINE, and the last

with HOUSE RATS of such learned urs, you will soon come to an RED NUTS AND GIN, of my meaning. I can imagine the NO your sleigh along next time. STERN ACTION of your good Father the CRYMANGLE, should this EAR-LY BAT of my feelings for SURLY FOE, fall into his hands, so I will place it upon the I CREEP SAFE. where you will find it when you descend of his 1 HIRE PARSONS would expect the heaviest NINE THUMPS which words could inflict in approachwatches of the neighborhood and ing the CRYMANGLE as the accepted thus made enough extra cash to THERE WE SAT of his only AGED RUTH. Please to advise me whether to employ a PLINY ATE NO TRIPE, or to come myself, with what MAD POLICY I can command. To-night I go to the I ROAR TOO I wish you might be with me to hear the new DRAY SHOP performed by the CART HORSE. When I return I shall look for the light of your NICE HERALD. as no MOON STARER ever looked for a new planet: if it is burning, I will present myself as a CAT DINED for INTO MY ARM to your respected NORSE CAT, so to call him. If you do not approve, send me word by GREAT HELP. I am so much occupied at the NAY I REPENT IT at present; the STAIN CRASH have excited a spirit of TO LOVE RUIN among the men, one has been shot, was his GO NURSE, and will attend to his REAL FUN to-morrow. He the sale of OIL SOAP, but has wasted it in trying to crush the TEN TEA 'OTS of different countries; he assurat the LIVE AGENTS that visited him ant he belonged to the BEST IN RAYER church, and maintained ith his latest THE BAR, that he had sever sympathized with the NEAT TERDS of the doctrine of SIN SAT N A TIN TAIL TUB, but on the concary thought it a SIMON PETER IN EARS; two SLY WARE tried with itty HAIR MOPS to obtain control of his effects, but he left everything to he SHEEF AT CAIRO who attended dm. I have a ring of THY MATES high is of NEAT LEG design, which consider ONE HUG, Our amiable young lady friend,

Miss Mabel Trout, of this place, who has been seriously sick for several weeks, received the congratulations of her many friends on Friday last when he made her first appearance since her liness. We hope she will continue to improve in health and regain her former sprightliness.

Tuesday, May 22, is the date fixed Fayette county.

SUCCESSFUL SURGICAL OPER-ATION.

We mentioned in last week's paper and from that time until her friends driving up in their sleds and that Miss Rebecca F. Fore of our town death she was a great sufferer bringing in boxes and baskets filed bad gone away for an operation. We and gradually grew worse. Soon with pies, cakes, chickens and many are now able to give our readers a after the development of the dis- other good things to satisfy the wants more definite account of this interesting case. Miss Fore had been suffer-About 12 o'clock it was announced ing since it all with some abdoud-Hopkin's Hospital, Baltimore, for that the table was well loaded and not trouble, which at first mystified treatment, but after a time re- those present were invited to partake her physician; but, after the disease turned without having received of the good things to which all did developed, he made his diagnosis of ample justice. Those present were abdominal tumor, which diagnosis George R. Hoop and wife, George W. was combrated by a consulting physi-Sipes and wife, M. M. Hockensmith cian. The physicians knowing that no and wife, Joseph Deshang and wife, mad'cine would relieve the discuse, ndknown as Aunt Mattie, Plorence Wink, tion. This she agreed to do: and, in Emanuel Sipes, and quite a number of company with her physician and her young folks were present. "Aunt adopted daughter and Miss Annie Mattie" Sipes, as we call her, is trave Dickson, she left on March 10, for Dr. was found impracticable. She oling in her ninety-first year, being Haward A. Kelly's private hospital in was "tapped" thirty three times | ninety years old March 5. | She seems | Saltimore, arriving there on Saturday and as much as five gallons and to be well and hearty for a woman of afternoon. After undergoing preparatory treatment until Tuesday, March Mrs. Catherino Hockousmith, known 13, the operation was performed by as "Aunt Katie" among the young Dr. Kelly in the presence of Dr. Dalpeople, was eighty-one years old, Sun- bey and two other visiting physicians.

> Miss Fore was very weak prior to some in their twenties, some in their and during the operation, and her which goes to tell us we are all here might not survive the shock; but she for a purpose. Can we who have only soon rallied, and has ever since been traveled half the journey realize that mending very rapidly. If no unfore- friends in town on Monday and Tuespurpose? But while we surround the seen accident occurs, she will come day last.

> > LOCUST GROVE,

Mrs. E. A. Diehl is improving. Mr. E. Hart doesn't improve

school next Sunday at the Whips Cove church.

Quite a number of our people visited the County Seat this week. Miss Pearl Sharpe was accom-

land last Friday night. Many of our farmers have purchased horses.

Ed F. Layton visited in the Cove, Saturday night and Sunday. He looks well.

I send a letter in A RAG MAN my Miss Blanche Mellott and one lough the next time he makes a irip dear NEAT CHAIR, knowing that of our gentlemen visited at Harry home. Plessenger's, and had to return Judge Daniels, Harry Markley, B. home through the snow. Take F. Ranck, H. P. Falmer, and B. M.

> Lewis Layton went to Illinois where his brother is working. We wish him success.

Diehl & Co., have sold their never idle. When his day's work to your QUITESPRUCE garden. Any Clark and Calhoun near Everett. in Tod township, accompanied by her They expect to saw a set for S. C. Layton and N. W. Mellott this

Clarence Mellott expects to start to Chester county about the 22nd of this month.

Squire Layton made a trip to his son-in-law, David Jay, of Bedford county. He returned with a load of pine for kindling.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plessenger were visiting Nathan Mellott's, last Sunday.

BETHLEHEM.

Sleighing and sledding and the Mrs. Mary Oyler spent one day last week at H. W. Ewing's,

Mrs. Ewing has been seriously ill for a week but is now improving slowly.

Friday evening, James T. Connelly hitched in his sled and took the family a pleasant little sled ride and spent the evening very pleasantly at Hugh Ewing's. The number present were fourteen.

S. H. Scott and family, accompanied by Miss Lucy, Amos, and Will Peightel, spent Sunday at that is going home to Dinah Moore? Hugh Ewing's and Beamer "Willie," said his mother in a ghast-

Nick Finniff and family spen, the day at the same place.

home for a week with her sick mother, has returned home.

C. C. Rotz got a new scholar on Friday but he came to his residence instead of the school house. | meeting for ma? continued the sweet Charlie says he came to stay.

the sick list for a few days.

Lottie Scott and little son spent Tuesday with Jennie Finniff.

PERSONAL.

J. A. Aller, of Dublin, was a caller

Emanuel H. Sipes of Saluvia was in town Tuesday.

Our young friend Will Engle of Thompson was a caller on Tuesday.

Barber Ed Brake spent a day or two this week with friends in St. Thomas. George Mills and Joe Lehman of

Union did not forget to come in to see

Miss Grace Huston of Clear Ridge is visiting her aunts, Misses Ella and

Annie Irwin, this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Deshong of Belfast spent a day or two this week at Frank Mason's.

John E. Locke of Dublin Mills was in town a day or two. He is going back to Pittsburg soon.

Miss Alice Hamil, who was engaged with Park, at Libonia, returned home several days ago.

G. W. McGraw, of Brush Creek valley, and Harry N. Henry, of Clear Ridge, were Saturday callers.

James Keefer, one of Ayr township's best young teachers was an agreeable caller at our office last Saturday. Sup't Clem Chesnut went down into

Ayr township yesterday. On account Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Comerer, of Thompson township, were visiting

Merchant W. F. Hart, of Needmore,

and his brother-in-law J. C. Mellott, attended the Sheriff's sale in McConnellsburg Saturday. John A. Henry, of Clear Ridge, attend-

ed court. John says he has about half a notion to enter the Associate Judge race. John D. Smith of Emmaville was in

own this week shaking hands with his They will organize a Sunday friends. John is a candidate for the nomination for Associate Judge. Ed and Roy Daniels, two excellent young men of Thompson township,

were the guests of the family of Isaac Hull, of this place, recently. Mrs. Annie Neuroth and Mrs. Ephraim Lake, of Mercersburg, were visitors to the first named lady's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Isauc Hull a few days Harry W. Hull, who left here last Thursday, arrived at Cadillac, Michigan, on the following evening. We trust Harry will secure a longer fur-

Logue were among our Bethel township friends who called this week to say "How de do."

After a two weeks' trip to Philadelphia, where she had gone to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Miss saw mill, thrasher, and engine to | Minnie E. Mock returned to her home sister, Mrs. N. J. Sinnott and little daughter Eleanore, who will remain here indefinitely.

> While Judge Swope knows how to hustle court business through, and save the taxpayers of the county a whole lot of needless expense, he always finds time after court adjourns to go around and call on his friends. Everybody knows the Judge and would feel slighted if they didn't get a chance to shake hands with him when he

Scott Rinedollar, who learned the tailor trade with Charles B. Stevens, of this place, left for Tyrone, Pa., on Saturday last, where he has secured employment in a large tailoring establishment. Mr. Rinedollar served his employer well and faithfully. He is a moral and industrious young man and merry sound of the sleigh bells has hosts of friends among the older were welcomed the last few days, as well as the younger members of our community. Scott is made of such stuff that is in demand and will make a success in life.

MATCHING MA'S SWITCH.

One of those unnaturally bright children who are always getting people into trouble, was at a prayermeeting the other evening with his mother, when he asked aloud: Ma, say ma-who was Dinah Moore? "Hu-u-sh," whispered his mother cautiously, "its a hymn." No, it ain't ma, continued the hope-ful, its a woman's name. Say ma, who is it ly voice, you are disturbing the meet-E. J. Croft and family, also ing. It means going to Heaven to die no more. Dine no more! O Ma, don't they cut up there? His mother explained as well as she could, and Jennie Finniff, who has been at Willie sat still for half a minute, his bright eyes roving about the church. Then he asked in a shrill whisper: Ma. is God out of town? No-o-o, no-no. answered the distracted woman faintly. "Then what's -- running this child. The choir sung him down, but Mrs. Henry Wolf has been on as the meeting closed with a moment of silent prayer, his gentle voice was distinctly heard saying-"Mrs. Blank's switch don't match her hair like yours, Mal!