

The Fulton County News.

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WOODS CALDWELL.

people of this community were shocked last Friday noon to the sudden death of John W. Caldwell. He had been sick but a few days, indeed, few outside of the attending physicians had any idea of his illness. His death was a result of paralysis of the brain induced by Bright's Disease.

John Caldwell, son of Jacob Caldwell and his wife Elizabeth Caldwell, was born at Hillsboro, Montour county, Pennsylvania, November 19, 1872. His father and mother, Robert and Mary Caldwell, came to America from Down, Ireland, about the middle of the last century, and settled in the county where John's grandfather, James Caldwell, his father, John Woods Caldwell, and his mother, Elizabeth Caldwell, were born and died.

John Caldwell was a great-grandfather and came across the ocean before the modern steamer, and it was about at the mere of the waves for six months before making a landing. They were, however, staunch Protestants, and firmly that, if it was God's will that their home should be in America, it would be of little consequence whether they were six days, six weeks or six months on the boat, as they would ultimately land and where they did. It might be added that Caldwell is still adherent to the church of his ancestors.

John Caldwell, at the age of nine years, was placed in the home of Mrs. B. W. Peck, where he remained until he was sixteen years of age when he entered the home and of Mrs. D. H. Patterson, in the mercantile business at Hillsboro, this county. He returned with Mr. Patterson about six years ago he went to Toledo, Ohio, where he remained a year and when he went to the Pacific coast he returned to Toledo, Ohio, and returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peck in McConnellsburg where he lived up to the time of his death. His funeral services were conducted at the late place of residence at Hillsboro Saturday morning by Rev. E. G. Grove, of the U. P. church, his remains, accompanied by Mrs. Peck, were taken to the home of his uncle, William J. Caldwell, at Hillsboro, Pa., from where he was buried Sunday afternoon, second day of March, 1900.

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M. E. Conference Appointments.

The Pennsylvania Conference to the M. E. Church, in session at Hazleton, adjourned Tuesday. It will meet in Chambersburg on 1901.

The report of the statistical committee shows a membership of 62,878, a decrease for the year of 227; there was an increase of six churches. The total missionary collections for the year were \$48,480, an increase of \$2,246 over last year.

The delegates of the General Conference were instructed to vote for an amendment to the discipline of the church placing members of the Methodist Church who sign applications for liquor licenses and Methodist attorneys who plead for the granting of liquor licenses under the same discipline as is provided for in the case of church members who rent property for saloon purposes.

Conference by a vote of 140 to 45, disclaims all official responsibility for the existence and contents of the paper called the "Central Pennsylvania Methodist," edited by Dr. S. C. Swallow, of Harrisburg.

The following appointments were made for the Harrisburg District—Presiding Elder, Ezra H. Yocum; Airville, John Mattern; Bethel and Trinity, Harry Seifert; Campbell and Salem, Thomas Elliot; Carlisle, Benjamin Mosser; Chambersburg, J. Ellis Bell; Dillsburg and Wellsley, George Womer; Duncannon, John Horning; Gettysburg and New Oxford, Vaughn Rue; Greencastle, Frank Rohrer; Greenvillage, Adolphus McClosky; Hanover, J. Emory Weeks; Harrisburg, Curtin Heights, Charles Barnitz; Epworth, P. Franklin Eyer; Fifth Street, John B. Polsgrove; Grace, J. Wesley Hill; Ridge Avenue, Benjamin Conner; St. Paul's, Charles Hartzel; Thirteenth Street, William Moses; Harrisonville, Bruce Hughes; Hustontown, Abraham Frank; Lewisberry, Gordon Gray; Littlestown, Joseph Gray; Liverpool, Frank Byers; Marysville, Conway Dickson; McConnellsburg, Henry Ash; Mechanicsburg, Charles Dunning; Mercersburg, John Forrest; Mt. Holly Springs, Emory Swartz; New Cumberland, Augustus Fasiok; Newport, Elmer Baker; Newville and Pine Grove, Rollin Taylor; Rehoboth and Boiling Springs, Dorsey Miller; Ronzersville, Henry Cares; Shippensburg, Morris E. Swartz; Shrewsbury, Geo. Larned; Stewartstown, Wm. Carver; Waynesboro, George Hoke; West Fairview, William Decker; Wrightsville, And. Taylor; Duke Street, Wm. P. Eveland; Epworth, Edwin Pyles; First Church, Martin Gano; Ridge Avenue, John Mann; York, West Street, Jeremiah Benneman; York Springs, Theodore Haven; Jas. Morgan, Harry C. Whitling, professors in Dickinson College, members of Carlisle Quarterly Conference, Silas C. Swallow, superintendent Conference book room.

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A DUCK IN.

I ain't much of a skollar, an I never set myself up as a noozpaper copy-sponder; but ther akakzenelid good things as never git into print, jest becaws the eddyler dont no nothin' about em.

Sum corrysponder tole in last week's Foolian Nooz about sum yung peepie stickin in South Afriky foarden near Mister Judge Mortens, an how I or the yung men got a duck in when the best he waz on lied down in the wawter, an how the laydies set in the sledd a shiverin at the thavt or weighden out, an hough this awl hollered til tha stoop the Judge's klock.

Tha fourdun bez a bad repertashun fur absidence, an a perishun fur a Cowitie brige wood be in order.

But two git down to the pint. Judge Mountrou who sympaties went ow sear fur the unfortinik yungsters who wer in the foard last Sunday a weak, wanted another boss. Noing that honest Jim Lake eood, at vashy short notis, soot a man too hoss flesh, the Judge went down, a deel was maid in lessen no time, an the Judge started fur hoam. Awl went well til he kame to this who-dooed foarden, an awl wood a went wad then, but when the blaimeid critter got in where the water was deepest, he delibberitly stumblid an pitched 160 pounis of the Cowitie Court hed long into the icy fuds of oald licker crick. The hoss he got up an so did the Judge. The hoss additid he hed blunzed and thus, I suppose, saved hisself from bein find fur Contempt of Court.

The Judge bein too too the wawter buy this thyme, didn't goow too the trouble or remountain the hoss, but jest waided out, an a menny a one wood a cawled that broot wass names then the Judge did; fur its a open queshtin wether the hoss dun it in fun, wether it wuz dun in malles-a-4-thot, or wether it waz a axident.

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Charlie Everts has returned to Daniel Fore's after an absence of nearly a year. He had lived there for fourteen years, and was glad to get home again.

Will Gunnells and Irvin Wilson called a few moments at Daniel Fore's on Saturday on their way to McConnellsburg.

Mamie Fore spent Sunday afternoon at her uncle Daniel E. Fore's.

Mrs. John Fore spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Samuel Cromer.

One of our young ladies learned something she thinks is new during the last snow. The men had made all the paths they thought necessary except to the front gate. So she tried the broom but could accomplish nothing, then she just stepped into a phosphate sack and walked out to the gate and back, and lo, there was a good path. Nothing like ingenuity.

The M. E. S. S., reorganized three weeks ago last Sunday, re-elected all the old teachers except John Gunnells who takes his brother Will's place; Katie Fore takes S. R. Cromer's class, and S. R. Cromer takes Katie's class.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barmont and two daughters spent Sunday with Mrs. Barmont's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cline of Fort Littleton.

Our school closed on Saturday last. Mabel Fore, Olive and Stella Wible and Harry Hamil not having missed one day during the entire term.

BURNT CABINS.

Mack Roddy and Claude Kelly went to Chambersburg on Friday and returned Sunday. Frank Welch and Frank Morrow, of Shade Gap, attended the social at this place on Thursday night. W. G. Glunt, of Knobsville, visited Burnt Cabins school on Friday. Miss Alice Kelly was a Fort Littleton visitor Wednesday evening. Misses Daisy Polk and Lena Fore, of Knobsville, spent Thursday night with the former's sister, Miss Lauretta Polk of this place, and attended the social. A. J. Fore was at Knobsville Monday. Among those who are on the sick list are Mrs. Newman, Jennie Roach, Cora Doran, and Isabella Miller. We hope for their speedy recovery. Fred Cromer and Miss Emma Bare of Fort Littleton were guests of Mrs. Baldwin Sunday evening. Mrs. Houck is visiting friends in Fort Littleton. We are glad to see the smiling face of our new "pastor," Rev. G. W. McInay in our midst again. Mrs. Wm. Locke, of Fort Littleton, spent Sunday at Mrs. Houck's. Mrs. Shadle and son spent Saturday and Sunday with friends near Strasburg. George McGowan, of Fannettsburg, spent Sunday with his brother at this place. Dr. Dalbey was called to our town professionally on Sunday.

THEIR BOY TAKEN.

John W. Reynolds, Republican, Mt. Carroll, Tenn., died on March 21, 1900.

The wife of Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds is shrouded in mourning. Her son has been taken from her but a brief life. The child was born Saturday. It was a fine young and gave every sign of being to be a joy to the mother. It was killed otherwise. The child was taken with a cold and with slight intermission of a week Tuesday morning the offerings of the little child in death. This is a sad loss to the parents. They are a devoted family, in which their affection and love. It is a sorrow they have the consolation of a host of friends.

Wedding Cards.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Anna Virginia Robinson and Mr. Richard Leonard Henderson at the First Presbyterian Church, Newport News, Virginia, at half past four o'clock, Wednesday, April 11, 1900.

Miss Robinson is a daughter of the late Hon. John A. Robinson, a former prominent attorney of this place. "Virge," you have the most sincere wishes of your former school mates and friends in McConnellsburg for the full realization of all the happiness that one anticipates when about to take that most important step.

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Charlie Everts has returned to Daniel Fore's after an absence of nearly a year. He had lived there for fourteen years, and was glad to get home again.

Will Gunnells and Irvin Wilson called a few moments at Daniel Fore's on Saturday on their way to McConnellsburg.

Mamie Fore spent Sunday afternoon at her uncle Daniel E. Fore's.

Mrs. John Fore spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Samuel Cromer.

One of our young ladies learned something she thinks is new during the last snow. The men had made all the paths they thought necessary except to the front gate. So she tried the broom but could accomplish nothing, then she just stepped into a phosphate sack and walked out to the gate and back, and lo, there was a good path. Nothing like ingenuity.

The M. E. S. S., reorganized three weeks ago last Sunday, re-elected all the old teachers except John Gunnells who takes his brother Will's place; Katie Fore takes S. R. Cromer's class, and S. R. Cromer takes Katie's class.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barmont and two daughters spent Sunday with Mrs. Barmont's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cline of Fort Littleton.

Our school closed on Saturday last. Mabel Fore, Olive and Stella Wible and Harry Hamil not having missed one day during the entire term.

BURNT CABINS.

Mack Roddy and Claude Kelly went to Chambersburg on Friday and returned Sunday. Frank Welch and Frank Morrow, of Shade Gap, attended the social at this place on Thursday night. W. G. Glunt, of Knobsville, visited Burnt Cabins school on Friday. Miss Alice Kelly was a Fort Littleton visitor Wednesday evening. Misses Daisy Polk and Lena Fore, of Knobsville, spent Thursday night with the former's sister, Miss Lauretta Polk of this place, and attended the social. A. J. Fore was at Knobsville Monday. Among those who are on the sick list are Mrs. Newman, Jennie Roach, Cora Doran, and Isabella Miller. We hope for their speedy recovery. Fred Cromer and Miss Emma Bare of Fort Littleton were guests of Mrs. Baldwin Sunday evening. Mrs. Houck is visiting friends in Fort Littleton. We are glad to see the smiling face of our new "pastor," Rev. G. W. McInay in our midst again. Mrs. Wm. Locke, of Fort Littleton, spent Sunday at Mrs. Houck's. Mrs. Shadle and son spent Saturday and Sunday with friends near Strasburg. George McGowan, of Fannettsburg, spent Sunday with his brother at this place. Dr. Dalbey was called to our town professionally on Sunday.

THEIR BOY TAKEN.

John W. Reynolds, Republican, Mt. Carroll, Tenn., died on March 21, 1900.

The wife of Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds is shrouded in mourning. Her son has been taken from her but a brief life. The child was born Saturday. It was a fine young and gave every sign of being to be a joy to the mother. It was killed otherwise. The child was taken with a cold and with slight intermission of a week Tuesday morning the offerings of the little child in death. This is a sad loss to the parents. They are a devoted family, in which their affection and love. It is a sorrow they have the consolation of a host of friends.

MT. ALTO FURNACE TO START.

All the property belonging to the Mount Alto Iron Company, except Mount Alto Park, has been leased to C. R. Elliott, of Philadelphia, for a term of years with the option of purchase. The land comprises 23,000 acres. Mr. Elliott is president of the Blue Mountain Iron Company which operates the furnace Catoctin, near Thurmont, on the W. M. R. R. He will take possession at once and fires will be started in the furnace early next week to dry out the stack. The machinery will be speedily repaired and the troubles and bridges about the furnace renewed. As soon as one of the superintendents can be spared from the Catoctin furnace he will be sent to take charge of Mount Alto. All the ore needed will be shipped from Catoctin and Connellville coke will be used. About 100 or 125 men will be employed at the start.

The property has never been thoroughly developed, but in April men will be put to work prospecting with diamond drills. The cores taken from the drills will be analyzed to see what veins of ore are most desirable. If a proper water level is reached so that the veins can be easily drained, steam shovels will take out the ore and it will be sent to the washers on a narrow gauge railroad, small locomotives and cars being used. If the veins decided upon for development cannot be easily drained, steam pumps will be installed.

The property has been well cared for and Mr. Elliott who inspected it a few weeks ago, says the repairs needed are very few.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to the good people of Hustontown for the kindness shown us during our sore bereavement.

E. W. and N. M. Kink.

THOMPSON.

The mad-dog scare is prevailing again. It's worse than measles; for when one is through with measles or whooping cough he may rest easy as to any future trouble from them; but one mad-dog-ism scarcely subsides, until there is a fresh break out worse than ever.

Andrew Shives and wife are critically ill.

Mary Simpson has inflammatory rheumatism.

Margaret Truax is quite poorly.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Gordon were up in Ayr, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. George Evans were at Andrew Shives's, Howard Zimmerman was at John Hess's, Mertie Strait was at Olive Gregory's, and Sadie Gregory was at Jacob Peck's.

Miss Georgia Truax, of Gem, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrs. L. M. Shives, who gave a social Saturday evening in honor of Miss Truax. Quite a number of young folks spent the evening there very pleasantly.

Mr. L. W. Truax was in McConnellsburg, Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Dishong is visiting her mother, Mrs. I. Peck.

Mrs. Ella Truax and daughter Jessie, Mrs. Ephraim Gregory and daughter Olive, and Mrs. John Hess visited Margaret Truax Saturday.

Miss Emma Pittman is visiting near Gem.

LAUREL RIDGE.

Fulton and Harvey Gordon left the first of the week for Virginia where they have secured employment.

Robert Mellott will soon have his limekiln ready to burn.

B. F. Shives and wife were suddenly called to Thompson township, Friday, on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Shives's mother.

Mary Shives, who has been confined in doors on account of an attack of quinsy, spent Sunday at B. F. Shives's.

Alice Shives spent Sunday with the family of John Waltz.

Stella Bard remained with us over Saturday and Sunday.

Netta Lynch spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Himmel Harris.

Miss Bard, Clara Brown and sister spent part of Sunday with the family of Mrs. Lynch.

B. F. Shives spent part of Sunday at Jacob Clouser's.

BELDOR, Va.

A brilliant wedding took place on last Thursday at Chas. Davis'. His daughter Fannie and Bernard Shifflett were joined in holy wedlock, Rev. S. L. Baugher officiating. About seventy-five invited friends were present.

C. W. Baugher, of this place, moved to Elkton, Va., last Tuesday, on the farm that he bought a few weeks ago.

C. D. Wyant is spending this week at the U. B. Conference in Harrisonburg, Va., just twenty miles from here.

Barbara A. Morris, of Roma Brook, Va., is visiting her sister Matilda C. Baugher here for two or three weeks.

A. W. Powell will start for Alabama soon.

S. L. Baugher preached last Sunday at Mt. Grove.

Long live THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS.

The weather here is warm.

FROM MRS. HEIKES.

Mr. Albert Heikes who conducted the coach making business in McConnellsburg for many years, closed out about four years ago and went to the far west. Finding a good point for business, he has since been joined by his family. Mrs. S. B. Woollet of this place has shown us a letter from Mrs. Heikes which we know will be interesting to a large number of the readers of the News, for McConnellsburg has never had within its limits a nicer family than the Heikeses. And as Mrs. Heikes is so far away she will not know anything about the liberties we are taking with her letter.

GREAT FALLS, Montana.

My dear friend Mrs