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the party at San Francisco. ton is one of the Editor's udents, being conwith Dr. Nick Trout, Bruce Hanks, Mrs. W. es, and his success with much satissell you of the many,

erest in San Franof them which I o Heights, Sutro e largest in the world), The al Rock, covered with eals in full view, some sleepsome fighting, and o the sea, the Goldolden Gate Park, containds of acres with such anihe buffalo, grizzly bear, elk, ostrich and thousands S. Mint, Mark Art Institute, Academy of esidio reservation, places of interest .on my return from ok a twenty-seven de to the top of Mt. Ham-'s Observatory and the wonderful telwhich is thirty-six ment is forty feet ighs seven tons. The lens

st \$60,000, and the Observatory was ted through rele of millions of h a smaller teles-About two hundred hat day, and the people were very kind. ectures on the telelained the working which registers the quakes and other

e mountain I killke, cut off his rats a little souvenir way down I saw a ing about twenty

window. Would teach of the plasure it would be rancisco Monday hasta route, keepr 14,000 feet high) was so large that though we could Shasta Springs iful. The water for 200 feet like a spring close by is ch better and purtater of the drug ems very strange a spring and the as fast as it flows. number of such at such places as Colorado Springs, land, Oregon, at d that afternoon at ride up the Colvisited a horse they can horse

eef, claiming that nd more tender. p-river fishing reland, about fifty nd, where we saw the drag nets loaded with a beautiful fellows from e-half feet long .sland we saw the ration, kept movthe water. We er until reaching where we arrived ince there, you ving. We could me before we got tne boat asked ught those falls of allowance, as eception of dishundred feet .indred, and when oat came around by saying that d and forty feet lly believe it unalked about half tly under them, heir great height.

> looks like a veil roud. its river is perbe grander than ement was veriparty who had Some of the long the river to twenty-four in some places by imagination ything you want nimals, houses, anything else.

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to visit the fish and canning industry, ings That Interested a Former which was a grand sight as well as a matter of considerable education to me. The cannery I visited was M. J. Kenney's salmon factory, said to be the largest in the world. They employ 150 Chinamen and 95 white men. gh the courtesy of J. Kendall Their capacity is 62,000 one-pound see, we are permit- cans per day. They employ 150 boats in a private letter and two men to each boat, catching rof. Oscar S. John- fish with large nets. These gill-nets cipal of the Pittsburg Busi- are from fifteen to twenty-five hunlege at Pittsburg, Kansas, dred feet long, which are floated in sling sketch of a trip to Cali- the water with corks to float and lead For want of space the reader to sink. There are nine of these canneries at Astoria and a number of others along the river. I saw them taking the fish from vessels containing from six to ten tons into the factory. They used a pitch fork for this purpose, having only one prong, which is sunk into the head of the fish. I followed the different processes of beheading, tailing, cleaning, slicing, cooking and canning from start to finish. They make their own cans in the factory from sheet tin-but here I must stop and tell you that I got to Portland the next morning at 7 o'clock A. M., boarded the train that afternoon for Seattle where I arrived at 9:30 o'clock P. M. was driven to a hotel where I stayed until morning, found Walter at Woodward, about seven miles street car ride from Seattle proper, had a very pleasant visit with him Saturday and Sabbath. Saturday we took in the lumbering industry. (The mills were constructed on a little different plan from the thunder-gust mills on Back Run.) It is wonderful how they can chew up a log started in with the bark on, and in about half a minute it will be turned out cut into lath, dimension stuff, and boards. Sabbath I went to the U. P. church in Seattle, went to dinner by a pressing invitation from Mr. Glascoe, retired wealthy man, formerly from like a young man." Washington, Iowa. He did not know Eddie, but was well acquainted with Andrew Kendall's family. Could not say too much in their praise. I stayed with them until evening, and at-

about a hundred miles down the river

men receiving from \$3.00 to \$6.00 per about three thousand mines within a then at Chambersburg. Fedde had when the baby was vigorous enough to radius of ten miles. Some of them hauled his wheat to Loudon and sold travel, brought the four children to her ground 1500 feet to 2,000 feet. The the money in Mr. Frieze's hands, until or six years, given them her watchful Half of them perhaps never saw gold and silver. They also have give employment to thousands of men. While money is very plentiful and times very good, that is all the good it is the most wicked city I ever saw in my life. By going up one street and down another, meeting, perhaps ty to pay the toll. a thousand people, I do not think there would be ten out of the thousand not carrying on their faces the signs of great disiapation. I could not help thinking about it, and how sorry was for the unfortunates. Satan seems to have planted in that city every device that he has ever invented as pitfalls for society. I left Butte at 9:30 Wednesday night, made close connections at Billings Mont., with the Burlington road by which I reached Kansas City Friday evening as afore-

tended evening services. Monday

morning I left Seattle for Tacoma. I

spent the day here, and took a sail on

Puget Sound. Left Tacoma for the

East Monday evening at 8 o'clock,

over the Northern Pacific.

#### Pleasant Social Function at Harrisonville.

On last Saturday evening Misses Winifred and Catharine Metzler, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Metzler, entertained a number of their young friends at the hospitable home of their parents at Harrisonville. The refreshments were superb, and the evening was spent in the enjoyment of music, games and mirthful past time, just such as a company of bright intelligent young people know how to

Among those present were Misses Laura Palmer, Ora Dixon, Linna A. Deshong, Olive Grissinger, Nina Kirk, Hattie Betz, Effie Mellott, Nelle Daniels, Maggie Clevenger, and Messrs, E. N. Akers, Piper Barton, J. E. Hessler, Earl and Levi Morton, Harvey Strait, David Strait, Frank Daniels, Howard Skipper, L.L. Truax, Howard Dixon, and Edward Clevenger.

So delightful were the hours of the evening spent that it was a genuine surprise to all when the clock, whose face beamed with satisfaction as it witnessed the innocent enjoyment of that light hearted happy young company, held up its hands, and with as not informed as to the amount, much gravity in its tones as circumstances would permit, gave notice that the hush of the holy Sabbath was due, and like good young people, they dispersed to their respective homes, carrying with them recollections that will has been burned; and this is the fourth mark a bright spot in memory as long | time that this house has been afire. as life shall last.

Last week William P. Unger of Ayr nd at Il o'clock pension from eight to ten dollars a weeks ago writes us that he likes his kt morning at 7 month.

LETTER FROM FEDDE FIXSEN.

It Recalls an Incident of His Residence Here.

Fixsen, and all remember him as a eyes beheld the light of that day, that royal good dutchman. He owned the a silent prayer of thankfulness went farm just east of town now belonging up to God that his life had been preto the Dr. Trout heirs. He sold out cious in His sight. here about twenty-eight years ago and we are permitted to publish a few items. Mr. Fixsen says:

a couple of days cold, the mercury Daniel and his wife-Ella Dively, dropping from 10 to 15 degrees below zero. It is a wonder we are not all Jane and her husband-David Rotz, dead-very little snow, and no rain until to-day, and not much now. For rad, William and his wife-Jennie the last few days the farmers have Hoke, Rebecca and her husband-John been working in the fields—some sow- Ott, Ada and her husband-William cornstalks. I have made some garden | John B. Booth-all residing in this for early use, and would have planted some early potatoes if it had not begun to rain.

butchering, and she was frying out the was spent. lard out doors in a large kettle; and, not been for a man who was boarding chicken salud, ice cream, etc., and all with them coming to the rescue, she enjoyed such a lay out as will make would no doubt have been burned to the sixty grand children and the three town after some crocks.

"Now, James, if you accidentally run too. across some of those old acquaintances of mine, give them my love and tell them I celebrated my 74th birthday last Sunday (March 18) and that I feel

Will Sloan tells an incident that Mr. Fixsen doubtless has not forgot-

After harvest was over, in the sumsmelters for smelting the mineral, that Bob stopped at Frieze's to get some spending money for the trip.

I have to say of Butte, Mont. I think came up in great shape and drove them to their many acquaintances, who of its citizens used to be wail their Mr. Fixsen would have an opportuni- well.

The morning was pleasant, the party were all in best of humor, and the trip thus far had been delightful; but now pay the toll-after searching frantically-he threw up his hands and exclaimed, "I've lost my money!" And Mr. Fixsen started back and Will and his folks went on to Chambersburg. While in the dining room at the hotel at dinner-and it might be added justhad forsaken her,-Feddie and Bob rushed in exclaiming "We've got the money.'

Mr. Frieze had paid Mr. Fixsen the had placed the money in his pocketbook, and thoughtlessly went away at the age of about seventy years. leaving the pocketbook and money lying on the table, where it was found when Mr. Fixsen and Bob went backno one having gone into the room during Mr. Fixsen's absence.

The more than twenty-eight years since that occurrence has wrought many changes-Will Sloan and Fedde being the only members of that party now living.

# HOUSE BURNED.

On Wednesday afternoon the 28th ult., the dwelling of George C. Geinger, of Buck Valley, was totally destroyed by fire, which originated in the garret from a flue. Every effort was made to save the property from destruction; but when discovered, the fire had made such headway as to be beyond control. Attention was directed toward the household goods, and most of the furniture on the first floor was saved. There was some insurance but we are

Mr. Geinger seems to be especially unfortunate in this direction, as this last Saturday. is the third time in his housekeeping experience of a little more than a quarter of a century that his dwelling

Martin V. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Kline, of Licking Creek township was granted an increase of township, who went to Ohio a few

### A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Last Monday our venerable friend Adam G. Grissinger of Tod township. was seventy-four years of age. We do not know just what he was thinking All our older folks remember Fedde about it; but we have no doubt as his

We do know, however, that his demoved to Inland, Nebraska, where he voted sons and daughters had been is still living and prosperous. From quietly planning for some time to give a letter received from him a few days their father a pleasant surprise, and ago by James P. Nelson of the Cove, to enjoy together another reunion by the old fireside.

Accordingly, on Monday evening a "We have had a very changeable string of buggies went driving up to winter-one or two days warm, then the old homestead, and out stepped Kate and her husband-M.M. Bender, Belle and her husband-John P. Coning-some cultivating, others cutting Karns, Matilda and her husbandcommunity except Mr. and Mrs. Karns,

While it was a genuine surprise, our The woman that lives on my old old friend was quite delighted to have place came near burning herself to his children all at home together that the mountaineers of the date, but there is no other coundeath the other day. They had been again, and a very pleasant evening United States were pretty much ty in the State can point to as

As no party would be entirely a sucsomehow, her clothes caught fire. She cess without some eating in it, the imstarted to run, but the wind only made promptu visitors had brought along her clothes burn worse; and, had it an abundance of oysters, cold turkey, death. Her husband had gone up to or four great grandchildren regret all their lives that they had not been in it

## STARTED ON A LONG JOURNEY.

On Tuesday morning Miss Maud Cooper, accompanied by her younger started for their home, in Clay Centre, Kansas. They are the daughters of Ex-sheriff Samuel Cooper, a son of mer of 1871, Will's parents Mr. and the late Hon. James Cooper, who left Mrs. John M. Sloan, and Mr. and here and settled in Clay Centre about Mrs. Fixsen, took a trip west-Mr. and a score of years ago. Prior to going Mrs. Fixsen with a view to looking west he was married to Miss Lena up a western home. Will Sloan with Pittman, of Thompson township, who his father and mother and Mrs.Fixsen died shortly after the birth of Margain a two-horse carriage, and Bob ret. Mrs. S. J. Cooper, their grand-"Spent Wednesday in Butte Mont. Kerr with Mr. Fixsen and the trunks mother, on hearing the sad intelliwhere I found times good. Laboring in a spring wagon, started from Mc- gence, immediately left for Clay Cen-Connellsburg one morning for the tre, Kansas, and took charge of the day. This is a great mining town, nearest railway station, which was home of the grief-stricken family; and are very extensive go down in the it to Mr. Frieze, the miller, leaving home in this place. She has for five mineral is chiefly copper, some lead, it should be needed. While Will care and a conscientious training; and and his party drove on, Fedde and has now the proud satisfaction of se ing a group of girls depart for their home that are models of deportment When almost to the toll-gate at this and intelligence, and whose pleasant end of Chambersburg Fedde and Bob and agreeable manners have endeared around the carriage-presumably that were extremely sorry to bid them fare-

## ADAM HESS.

Another of Belfast township's aged a change came. When Fedde came to and most highly respected citizens, was, during the past week, called by our Heavenly Father to quit his tenement of clay, and go to his eternal so it proved, Mr. Frieze had paid home-there to join loved ones gone him \$1300-it was all gone. Bob and before. He had been in poor health for several years; but about three weeks ago, he made a trip to Hancock, and in some way took cold, which developed into a severe attack of lahere that poor Mrs. Fixsen's appetite grippe and heart trouble. Both Dr. Swartzwelder and Dr. McKibbin gave all the professional aid possible. but the time had come when loving hands could not keep him here, and at five money at his residence. Mr. Fixsen o'clock last Sunday morning, April 1, 1900 his spirit peacefully passed away

Mr. Hess was a member of the Christian church for many years-always a true and devoted worker. He was married twice-his last wife, a sister of the late Mrs. Bartimeus Smithstill survives him. He also leaves four children, Mrs. Will Rice of Buck Valley, Logue and Frank who live at home, and Miss Fanny who has been living in Philadelphia for some time; he is also survived by one sister, Mrs. in the western part of the State Marion Mellott, his only brother having died last July. His interment took place at Cedar Grove cemetery, where a large number of friends and relatives were present to pay their last re- Eden, that the people from the midst. spects to the departed.

# THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gordon spent last Sunday at Moses Gordon's,

Mrs, Rhoda and Mrs. Ephraim Gregory visited Lizzle Pittman

Mrs. J. V. K. Fisher, of Brunswick, Md., spent last Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Shives.

son House." Rev. Hughes will preach at Mount Zion next Sunday afterschool at two o'clock.

spent last Sunday at the "Simp-

### A PENNSYLVANIA ARCADIA.

Pittsburg Commercial Gazette their county was, that the smoke devoted some space last Friday from the locomotives would soil to our county. Our friend Geo, the wool on their sheep. M. Eitemiller noticed the article and sent us a copy of the paper. country Fulton county must be! While George has been a promi- Just imagine the brain-weary nent resident of the Iron City for city man, worn with the trials a number of years, yet he still and troubles of business, getting feels that there is no spot on this out in the wilds of Fulton county. green earth whose associations No roar and rattle of city streets, are more tender than McCon- noclanging gongs of traction cars, Monday. nellsburg, the home of his pa- not even the far-away sound of a rents and the place of his nativ- locomotive whistle to disturb his ity. Hence, if you want to waken rest. Good luck to Fulton counhim up in about a second, you ty! Long may it be before her have only to speak disparagingly jail shall be inhabited by crimiof his old home or his associates: nals. Long may it be before lawand, on the other hand, no one is yers will find rich pickings in more ready to appreciate any- her county courts. Long may it for his spring trade. thing complimentary along the be before her rest shall be dissame line. Here is the article:

"A few weeks ago some stu-

dents of social and economic conditions made the statement all alike, and put the trouble- proud a court record as Fulton Pa., has been spending a couple of breeders of eastern Kentucky, presents this week." the moonshiners of Tennessee and the "crackers" of the Carolinas in the same category with the sturdy mountaineers of Pennsyland as if to refute it, Little Fulton, which seldom makes much noise in the world, comes forward with the evidence that its mountaineers are made of sterner stuff. Montani semper liberi ought to sisters, Lena, Olive, and Margaret, be their motto, and doubtless would be, if it had not been usurped by another set of mountain men, for no Fultonian is in jail or likely to get there at present. One of the smallest of the 67 geographical divisions of Pennsylvania, both in area and in population, Fulton county has no railroads and few industries save the ancient and important one of agriculture. "To paraphraseArtemusWard,

> and their other habits are good. a bigger town than their own reckening its population. Some seclusion, and years ago encouraged a movement to tunnel their the great world beyond. Had the project succeeded, Fulton's individuality would have disappeared and the proud record just achieved would have been impossible. As compensation for their disappointment, they can now point to an empty jail and a court of quarter sessions without a case on its docket. Far from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife, they have no strife of their own, and are evidently too busy to think of such things. They may not be aware of it, but huge sections of the big world will envy them their seclusion and the ideal conditions accompanying it."

By a somewhat singular coincidence, J. S. Eitemiller, of Mc-Keesport, brother of George M. Eitemiller, of Pittsburg, sends us the following clipping from last Friday's Morning Herald of McKeesport. The papers out will keep on until they so fully acquaint the vulgar public with day. the condition of our secluded outside world will be falling over

"Fulton county, Pennsylvania, has leaped into fame in a single day. When court was called for Fulton county last Tuesday, it was compelled to adjourn for want of business. There were no cases on the docket, no prisoners in the county jail, and no informations to be made before Mr. and Mrs. Denton Peck the grand jury.

"Fulton county is the only county in the State without a railroadway is not known. The only ob- al years.

jection Fulton county farmers have been known to file against Under the above caption, the a railroad recently proposed for

"What a sweet backwoods spent a day or two in town last week. turbed by the shriek of the locomotive whistle and the wool on her sheep be soiled by its smut. She may be a little behind the

#### ELIZA GORDON SHIVES.

At her late home on Licking vania. It was a libel, of course, Creek, just below the iron bridge at Gregory's fording in Thompson township, on last Friday, the subject of this notice, wife of Mr. Andrew Shives, died at the age of about 78 years.

For several months last summer Mrs. Shives had been in very day. poor health, but during the winter she had improved so much that she was able again to attend to many of her household duties. About a week before her death she had an attack of Grippe from which she was not able to rally.

Mrs. Shives belonged to one of the oldest and most highly respected families in that section of the county, was an excellent its inhabitants are not politicians lived an exemplary christian life, this week. being a member of the New School Baptist church.

In addition to her husband county seat, a village which, after who we are sorry to state is in a century and a half of growth, poor health, she leaves three still finds three figures ample for daughters, namely, Susan wife Philadelphia for some time, reached George Evans; also, five brothers hours before his death. and two sisters, namely, Peter, mountains to let them through to William, Henry, David, and Job Rachel Kershner, all living in this bome in this place a few days ago. county except the last who live

Her funeral, the largest in that neighborhood for many years, took place on Sunday last and was conducted by Rev. Lewis Chambers. Interment was made in the Old Union Graveyard near they are becoming accustomed to their George M. Winters's in Thompson township.

## SIDELING HILL.

Miss Ora Layton, we are glad to note, is again able for school. Job Garland was in Hancock,

Our school is in progress again. We are glad to learn that Miss Mellott's mother is slowly convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer were the guests of Mrs. Spencer's uncle, James Mellott, Sun-

Lilla Layton is visiting in our

Mr. and Mrs. Job Hill and Mrs. each other to gain a residence in Rachel Hill attended services at this favored county of ours. Hill's Chapel Sabbath. Preach-Here follows the McKeespert ar- ing there the third Sunday ed by his father. Ed, who has been night by Rev. Troutman.

> NewtBard was a Saturday evening caller at Grace Layton's.

Jim Mellott's moved on the Daniel's farm, Tuesday.

Wesley Hill, of Black Oak, vis-Ben Gordon is visiting his par-

ents on Timber Ridge. He is fellow and we hate to see him go, Riley Garland and Gus Davis

Whether this fact and the one have gone to Dunlow where they noon at three o'clock. Sunday preceding are connected in some have had employment for sever-

### PERSONAL.

Charlie McGeehe of Burnt Cabins spent last Thursday in town.

Charley Myers of Bethel has gone to the west where he has employment.

Mr. Dennis Morgret of Thompson Dr. "Jim" McKibbin, of Buck Valley, was in McConnellsburg Monday, Miss Nella Daniels is in the city this week purchasing spring millinery

Mr. Joseph Sipes spent a few minutes at the NEWS office while in town Miss Annie B. Frey is in Philadel-

phia this week purchasing spring millinery goods. Miss Anna Speer of Saluvia spent

last Saturday evening and Sunday with friends in town. J. K. Johnston is in the eastern eit-

ies this week purchasing new goods Elmer Booth is in Philadelphia and

New York this week buying stock for the new store at Dublin Mills.

Squire C. C. Kerling and B. A. Deaver, two of Taylor's representative citizens, were at the county seat last

Mr. N. H. Peck, of Wilkinsburg, weeks with relatives and friends in this county.

Mrs. Josephine Mellott of Bethel township left this week for Elkins, West Virginia, where she expects to reside indefinitely.

Miss Barbara Martin, of the Cove, left last Friday for Huntingdon, where she expects to remain an indefinite time in the Normal College.

Miss Isa Stevens, who has just completed a very successful term of teaching in Cumberland county returned to her home in Taylor township on Mon-N. B. Henry, Clear Ridge's hustling

contractor, dropped in a minute Saturday afternoon. Nath has a rush of work ahead that will last him all sum-Clarence Shimer, who has been

spending several months at Grampian. Clearfield county, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Shimer of this place. Prothonotary Frank P. Lynch, and

Attorneys S. W. Kirk and John P. Sipes are in attendance at the Demoneighbor, and for many years had cratic State Convention at Harrisburg Ernest Gress, who has just complet-

ed a term of teaching at Welsh Run, Franklin county, returned home this are for this summer. Miss Fannie Hess, who has been in

of Jared Pittman, Rachel wife of the home of her father, Mr. Adam B. F. Shives, and Rebecca wife of Hess, Saturday evening, just a few Robert Stouteagle, one of Fulton

county's best teachers that Franklin county has been borrowing every win-Gordon, and Susan Bishop and ter for several years, returned to his Mr. and Mrs. William Karns, of

Everett, spent a day or two this week visiting Mrs. Karns's father, Mr. A. G. Grissinger, of Tod township, and other friends in this community. David S. Denisar, who moved to

Welsh Run last week, was back in McConnellsburg Monday. He says new home, and thinks they will like it over there.

Miss Elsie Greathead went down to Carlisle Monday evening to hear Modjeska play Macbeth. She stopped at Shippensburg on her return and looked in on our Fulton county people at the Normal.

Mr. Burton Troxel, who, with his wife, has been spending a week or two with Coi. Bishop of this place, left on Monday for Washington, D. C., to accept a position as conductor on the Southern Railway. His wife will remain here for the present.

Miss Jessie M. Unger of Ayr township left on Monday to make her home in Chambersburg. Her sister Laura has been living in that place for several years; and Maggie, who at one time lived in the family of the late J. Z. Over in this place, is now at Colorado Springs and her health has greatly improved.

Harry Plessinger and Ed Layton were pleasant callers Monday. Harry is moving from Sideling Hill back to Whips Cove to the farm formerly owncarrying the mail for Job Garland between Hancock and Locust Grove, quit last Saturday, and will turn his attention this summer to some other form of employment.

Prof. B. C. Miller, who with his family, has been a resident of McConited his sister-in-law, Rachel Hill, nellsburg for the past two years, on last week removed to Hpoewell. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are excellent people, and their many friends here regret that they did not see their way clear going to N. Y. Bennie is a good to remain. Mr. Miller is an ethusiastic music teacher-both vocal and instrumental-and has been very suc cessful in this county. The Professor and his estimable wife carry with them the best wishes of their many friends