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#### OUR EARLY PUBLIC MEN.

The Men Who Were Candidates at Fulton's First Elections.

The first election of officers for the new county of Fulton was held in the several districts of the county on Tuesday, October 8, 1850. On Friday, October 11th, the return judges met at Mrs. Windle's Hotel (Fulton House) and, with Anthony Shoemaker and Wm. C. McNulty as clerks, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uricounted the vote. The names of the candidates, and the number of votes each received, are as follows:

PROTHONOTARY:

George Wilds Benjamin Robinson SHERIFF: Jacob Bernhart

CORONER: Andrew Shaw

Daniel Fore

George White COMMISSIONERS: Frederick Dubbs 3 yr.

George Chesnut 3 yr. James Hughes 2 yr. Joseph Pittman 2 yr. Henry Sipes 1 yr. James Kendall 1 yr.

COUNTY TREASURER, John B. Hoke Elias Davidson

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DISTRICT ATTORNEY. William P. Schell Josiah E. Barclay

AUDITORS. Jacob Waltz Aaron Hess William Lodge James L. Stevens John B. Alexander John Akers

ford and Cambria, and was entithe election in October 1850, the candidates were Samuel J. Castner, John Linton, John Cessna, and Cessua were elected.

at the spring election of 1850, be- and Regina Decker, Mr.and Mrs.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Jacob Hauger John Alexander John Patterson David Crouse George Ott Abraham Fox Jacob Finefrock

JUDGE OF ELECTION: Charles Taggart

Conrad Orth

INSPECTORS : John Peebles

SUPERVISORS:

Jonathan Hess Samuel Pittman Jacob Crouse W. S. Nelson

John Nelson

ASSESSOR:

George Stouteagle Lewis Hoopengardner

SCHOOL DIRECTORS: Geo. W. McCulloh John Pott James H. Johnston Jacob Baker

Jacob Houser

Henry Hoke

Samuel Kerr AUDITORS :

Thomas Logan Thomas Patterson William Sloan William Conner Hugh Rankin D. K. Alexander

CONSTABLE:

Isaac Stine Samuel Kerr

Charles T. Logan

TOWNSHIP CLERK : John B. Alexander

Charles Flory The election board was-Judge, Daniel Logan; Inspectors, John

George Hoke

James Pott.

DIRECTORS OF THE POOR :

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#### Licking Creek.

John C. Kline and brother Martin of Deshler, Ohio, are visiting ah Kline and other friends.

680 he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. T. Mellott Morgan Deshong.

last Thursday with Misses Winifred and Katharine Metzler.

Miss Katharine Metzler who was home from Needmore a few the contents as possible. days, returned to school, Monday. Rev. J. Corder Mellott preach-614 ed at D. R. Mellott's Friday even- Stevens' time of life, to be turned 708 660 ing.

Miss Jessie Mellott spent Sat-684 629 Miss Cora Hoop.

Mrs. Lake Garland and family, and Mrs. Calvin Mellott, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Garland's mother, Mrs. Harriet A. Deshong.

Mrs. Eliza Hershey and two mother Mrs. Uriah Kline.

A number of people gathered home last Saturday. 687 last Friday evening at the home 675 650 627 sary of Mrs. Kline's birthday. of this place on Sunday. Our Legislative district, at that The good lady who has been ill W. W. Brown who was at Broad tled to two members, who were much. Among those who were Walnut Groye. elected to serve for one year. At there were, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan lott and daughter Rose, Mrs. Har- a few days last week. riet A. Deshong, Mrs. Anna Hock-Linna A. Deshong, Jennie Wink, the Needmore Normal returned The township officers elected Rebecca Hockensmith, Lenora to their homes last Saturday. fore the county of Fulton was Kissler Pittman and son George, time with his parents, Mr. and fine crop of corn and buckwheat to construct. formed served until the spring of Michael Hockensmith, Mrs. Eliza- and Mrs. James Mort. 1851. The first election held in beth Brumbaugh, Mrs. Wishart Mr. James Turner has been on that of the third Friday of March | ensmith, (who is in her 85th year.) | is slowly improving. 1851. The following shows who Mrs. Kline's children were all Mrs. Rutter, who spent the much per acre. were the first candidates in Ayr present but one, namely, John past two weeks with Mrs. J. A. township, and the vote each re- and Martin of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Henry has returned to her home of the farmers now. Bert Hann and three children of in Altoona.

> at home. The entertainment at Siloam last Saturday evening by Mrs. S. S. Hoop, and Misses Sallie Hoop, Etta Hockensmith, Anna Mellott, Jessie Mellott, Linna A. Deshong Cora Hoop, Frances and Carrie Sipes, Edith Sipes, Glenna and Hattie Palmer, was a success. The young ladies were dressed Sunday. in different colors trimmed in flowers to represent different flowers. Music by the band. The house was beautifully decorated. It was well attended. It was quite an honor to the young ladies 57 house was crowded. 45

Saluvia, and Miss Ella and George

## Three Springs Charge.

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Preaching on Sunday, August 17th-Pine Grove at 10:30 a. m.; Wells Valley at 2:30 p. m.; Zion at 7:80 p. m.

On Thursday, Aug. 28th, at 7:30 p. m. at Pine Grove Presiding El-60 der Amos S. Baldwin will preach, 45 and Aug. 29th at 7:30 p. m. at Wells Valley church, Aug. 30th for which he finds ready sale as 44 7:80 p. m. at Dublin Mills, and on fast as sawed. 36 Sunday morning, Aug. 31, at Zion 22 church, at 10:30 a.m. Pre iding Elder Baldwin will preach at all of these places on the Three Springs charge. The Three Springs Circuit Picnic will be held on Friday, Ang. 29th in the grove opposite Wells Valley church, Rev. Amos S. Baldwin will make the address of the day.

W. J. SHEAFFER, Pastor.

Captain and Mrs. Skinner and 6 few days in this place.

### FIRE AT LAIDIG.

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Entirely Destroyed. Last Thursday afternoon the Robinson and A. Milton Kendall, dwelling of David Stevens at Laiand Clerks, William Conner and dig was totally destroyed by fire The building was a large frame, with a store room in one end in which was the postoffice and a telephone office. During the hot weather the cooking lor the family is done in an out-kitchen standspending a few weeks among his was over and the work incident old friends here, but will in a few thereto done, Mrs. Stevens went that fire had broken out until the alarm was given by the neighof Riddlesburg, are visiting Mrs. bors. The little out-kitchen took Mellott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. fire some way and the flames soon reached the main building Miss Linna A. Deshong spent and had gotten such a start when discovered that it was impossible to save the building, and efforts were put forth to save as much of

There was a light insurance on the property; but at Mr. and Mrs. out of a home so suddenly means a keenly felt loss. We underurday evening and Sunday with stand that Mr. Stevens will begin at once to rebuild.

## Clear Ridge.

Charley Brown who has been employed at Pitcairn returned to his home last week.

C. A. Henry and Arthur Carchildren spent last week with her | mack who have been at Six Mile

Harry Fleming and Mr. Bar-668 of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Kline to ber of Saltillo were the guests of celebrate the fifty-sixth anniver- the former's uncle, T. E. Fleming dwelling house, out-kitchen and

time, was made up of Fulton, Bed. for some time, seemed much bet. Top City carpentering, came destroyed by fire. ter, and enjoyed her dinner very home to attend campmeeting at

Misses Lillian Fleming and ther's property. and William A. Smith. Linton ensmith, and Etta Hockensmith, Grace Huston, after attending

Harry Mort is spending some

Howard Kerlin is employed at

Woodvale. Joseph Ramsey of this place,

has gone to St. Louis, Mo.

## Thompson.

Wm. H. Hess has been quite noon. poorly for several days. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hess were

the guests of John F. Hess, last sheep.

Miss Bessie Heller spent last week with Olive Gregory.

P. P. Shives spent from Satur. get lots of eggs. day until Monday at his home at Dickeys Mountain.

Mr. Bell, of Harrisburg was to go to so much trouble. The looking after the coal mine at Simpson's last week. Mr. Bell is very hopeful of the outlook.

> There will be a festival at Rehoboth church, August 16, beginning at 2 o'clock, P. M. Everybody invited to attend.

Zion, August 24, at 3 o'clock.

Scott Johnson has bought Henry Trott's timber land and has a

sick N. H. Evans had a load of ap-

and found ready sale at seventyfive cents a bushel.

friends in this township last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Fockler of Johnstown, Pa., are visiting ons Parker R., and Donald of Mrs. H. S. Wishart at Harrison of their pastor Rev. Grove is a Chambersburg, are spending a ville. They spent last Thursday quiet but forcible reproof to maevening in town.

#### Akers-Winter.

Dwelling House of David Stevens

At the home of the bride on Thursday evening August 7, 1902 Miss Sadie Winter of Bethel township, and James S. Akers, Esq., of Locust Grove were united ing some ten feet to the rear of groom is postmaster and justice slabs, the fire in the engine, soon o'clock. Those present were, about the place. Mrs. Cassie Winter, Miss Maude Akers, Mr. Mapel Winter, Mr. quite near the sawmill. About Carl Akers, and Mr. and Mrs. two o'clock Sunday morning one Samuel Winter. The happy of Mr. Hockensmith's children couple will reside at Locust Grove was up, and Mrs. Hockensmith where they will have the best arose to get the child to bed when wishes of their many friends.

Sunday

James L. Clevenger of Pittsburg, is visiting friends and rela- ed. The engine is only fit for the tives here for a few days. He is junk heap, and the saw and beltemployed in a railroad office there ing is ruined. Mr. Malot's loss at a fair salary.

John Speck and wife, of Pittsburg are visiting John's father, Josiah Speck. John is employed struck by lightning. at the Westinghouse.

Mrs. William Horton, of Chicago and Mrs. William Winter and Run for some time, returned children of Kearney, are visiting the family of their father, D. R. Mumma.

Last Thursday afternoon the with much of their contents were

S. D. Stevens, of Chambersburg and H. K. Stevens with their H. N. Henry and Mr. Burgo of families are spending a few days Mellott, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Mel- Six Mile Run, were in this place among relatives, having been called here by the fire of their fa-

## Buck Valley

has never been better.

The farmers have been thresh-Fulton for township officers was Decker, and Mrs. Katharine Hock- the sick list for quite a while. He ing. The grain turns out well for a turnpike, canal, or railroad op- highway in the township shall

Plowing seems to be the work

Rev. Garland preached his farewell sermon for this year at the Christian church.

M. E church last Sunday afternoon. Sunday school at the M. E. church every Sunday after-

J. J. Hendershott and Howard Deneen have bought some fine

Our new huckster, James Beat-

Job Winter was in our valley last Sunday evening. Some at-

traction, Job? Geo. R. Winter, has some fine

cattle for sale. The Buck Valley Farmer's Agricultural Society meets the first and third Saturday nights in each month.

Mrs. Minnie Hendershott, is Rev. J. E. Ott will preach at having a well drilled in her door

Among those who worship in mill at work sawing out lumber, the U. P. church, are two worthy colored people, who deserve at least honorable mention. One of Mrs. Achsah Smith is quite them is Mr. Henry Caution of Mercersburg, who has passed the three-score-and-ten limit but atples at McConnellsburg, Tuesday tends service by driving ten miles each Sabbath morning; and the other, his sister in law Mrs. Sallie James P. Waltz, of McConnells- Thomas, who although nearly burg, spent a day or two among eighty years of age, frequently walks a distance of eight miles to the same service. They are both known by their consistent Christain lives, and the zeal shown by this great effort to be fed with Mrs. Fockler's parents, Dr. and the heavenly manna at the hands ny who are less faithful.

#### SATURDAY NIGHT FIRE.

H. K. Malot's Steam Sawmill and Engine Burnt.

County Commissioner H. K. Malot has had in operation asteam line. No deviation from this rule. in the holy bonds of matrimony sawmill near the flouring mill be by Rev. A. W. May of Robinson- recently purchased from Theophville. The bride, who is an ac- ilus Sipes in Licking Creek towncomplished young lady, looked ship. His men were sawing last are begging us to ring the belligcharming, clad in a costume of Saturday afternoon, but quit crents off before somebody gets town. cream colored serge, trimmed in about four o'clock; and as they silk and lace to match. The had been firing the engine with Cecil H. Sipes of Pittsburg, is the main building. After dinner of the peace at Locust Grove, after that time was out. Persons thing further on the "subjikt." Supper, consisting of rolls, chick- who were at the mill about nine en, ham, slaw, pickles, cake, pie, o'clock in the evening say there days leave for Kentucky where into the house and did not know coffee, tea, &c., was served at 10 was no sign of fire anywhere

Leonard Hockensmith lives she noticed a light in the direction of the sawmill, and gave the alarm. All the help that could Some of our people attended be mustered was soon on the campmeeting in Wells Valley on ground, but the flames had gained so much headway that but little of the property could be savis about \$1,500 and no insurance. While he did not see anybody set it afire, he scarcely thinks it was

#### What Has the Turnpike Company to Sell?

Any company of citizens may apply for a charter to build a canal, turnpike, or steam railroad and, if for public use, and in complying with the requirements of smokehouse of David Stevens the law, may obtain a charter and get the benefit of eminent domain, which means a privilege to survey and build any of the aforesaid highways over and through any person's premises-of course for the purpose only for which the charter calls; provided always that permission is obtained from the owners of the soil. If they cannot obtain that permission, We are having fine growing they can file a bond for the weather. The prospects for a amount of damages and proceed Blue Victor is his choice variety.

of eminent domain; they, also, Rev. Anthony preached at the forfeit their charter to the State. Moreover, it is the duty of the the peace. supervisor to take charge of the with the public travel.

er of the soil.

W. L. MOSEBEY. Wells Tannery, Pa., aug. 12.

Billy Hull, of the racket store received from a customer on Tuesday eight new crisp one dollar bills. Well there was nothing about that to turn the head of the that the entire eight bills bore the when they left the government bureau of pointing and engraving.

William B. Skinner, Esq., and his daughters Miss Catharine and Miss Elizabeth of Mt. Vernon, Mo., are spending a few weeks with their Pennsylvania relatives and friends. They came over to McConnellsburg from Chambersburg last Thursday and returned Friday. Mr. Skinner formerly editor of the Fulton Democrat, and an attorney at the Fulton county bar, is now one of the leading oriminal lawyers in

## Local Paragraphs.

Notices of picnics, festivals, celebrations, &c., where anything is sold on the ground, must be paid for at the rate of ten cents a

Antediluvian writes a hot article this week in reply to Clem; but as many of our subscribers hort, we have decided, inasmuch as each party has had one say, to close our columns against any

Much anxiety has been felt for Miss E. Elizabeth Patterson who has been suffering most acutely during the past week from an attack of threatened appendicitis. We are glad to inform our readers that by last report she is resting comfortably and has every promise of recovery.

Ex-Sheriff Sheets and daughter Miss Nellie of Franklin county came over last Saturday. Mr. Sheets returned home in the evening taking with him his been visiting her grandparents, it is charming. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Glazier, and Miss Nellie is remaining among her friends her a few days.

It is very necessary during these "dog days" to exercise considerable judgment as to what we eat and drink. We should never Mrs. R. N. Shimer. overtax our digestive system with food which we could abstain from, but take that only into the alimentary canal which is strictly pure and nourishing. Fevers and Editor F. M. Eaylor is a member. other diseases of equal danger He will take the place of Merril are now prevalent, hence it behooves us to be cautious.

Mr. E. L. Fagley of Belfast township, the champion potato entertained the Thalian Club and cultivator of the lower end of the and a lot of other people very decounty, spent a day in town last lightfully at the pleasant home of week. We found out the secret of his success, and here it is: When ready to plant, he throws in each hill a handful of South Carolina bone; then he puts in his potatoes, and before covering them with earth, throws on them a shovelful of sawdust. The

A state law, approved March chine measure. The next point is, they can only 28, 1900, says that the owner or obtain a right for the purpose of occupant of land abutting on any the quantity of straw, but not erated by steam. Consequently during September of each year when a Turnpike Company con- cut and remove all briars, brush verts their pike into a trolley line, and weeds, and in case of failure they forfeit their right of posses. to do so the township committee sion, to the original estates from shall cause such work to be done whence they forced their rights and any owner shall pay such expense incurred with costs, if suit ing here. be necessary before a justice of

The Kingman (Kansas) Journal pike and remove all obstructions says that E. C. Peck, a former Belfrom the same that interferes fast township teacher, will on the Monday at McGovern's school When a turnpike company has personal property had in that were five examined. At the close to resort to condemnation they county this year. The live stock of the examination, the directors have no authority only as a turn- which will be offered consists of elected the following teachers: ty will start on the road in a few pike company. They cannot grant seven head of horses, eighty head For McGovern's school, B. Frank days. Boys, feed the hens and any privileges to any one else- of cattle, and thirty-seven head Henry; Woodburn, Russel Neleven to set up a telephone pole, of hogs; also thirty-two pieces son; Scott's, C. C. Rotz; Sum-The title still remains in the own- of farm machinery. We wonder mers', Don Morton. Knobsville if Enoch might be getting things school not filled. in shape to come back and take a Fulton county school this winter.

One of the fads in city society

is the "sitting waltz." This is a substitute for dancing, accomplishing the desired purpose just the same as the old style waltz where the gentleman and lady had to gallop quite a distance in scrawney racket store man; but order to get a chance to hug each what was curious, was the fact other. The two persons sit side by side, the gentleman places his consecutive numbers given them right arm around the lady's waist, she puts her left upon his shoulder inclining her head considerably in the same direction, while his left and her right hand are clasped in loving fervor. The orchestra peals forth its rapturous and harmonious strains, while the participants of the so called waltz enjoy squeezing and hugging and loving-oo! A commentator says that it proves quite easy and enjoyable. This we believe to be true, for what is the purpose of the waltz, after all, but a clandestine and silent way of a man hugging a girl, and she, so far as etiquette will permit, making some secret acknowledge ment peculiar to her sex.

# LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Brief Mention of Persons and

Places You Know. Fred Truax placed us under obligations a few days ago for a nice lot of choice apples.

Mrs. Cornelius Doyle, of Harrisburg, is visiting Mrs. Hannah Goldsmith and other friends in

Master Harold Mann of this place is spending a week at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. E. L. Daniels near Sipes Mill.

Thanks are due our good friend Philip Snyder of Tod township for a basket of delicious apples and pears sent in a few days ago.

Mrs. J. L. Grissinger, who has been in Altoona several weeks for medical treatment, returned to her home in New Grenada last week, much encouraged.

Miss Ruth McGeehee of Burnt Cabins has been the guest of Miss Helen M. Fore the past week. This little lady made many friends during her stay by a sweet and daughter Miss Millie who had modest manner that is as rare as

Mr. Lloyd Doyle and family came down from Everett last week. On Friday, Mr. Doyle returned, and his wife and children are spending a week or two with Mrs. Doyle's parents, Mr. and

Wellesley Greathead left on Wednesday morning for Lyons, Colo., where he will join the government engineer corps of which W. Nace who will come home.

Miss Mary Scott Sloan and sisters, last Thursday evening her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sloan on West Water street. With his outfit, John F. John-

ston has threshed about 3,000 bushels in Taylor township this season. The yield of wheat, rye and oats is unusually large in proportion to the straw. His largest crop was 502 bushels ma-Mrs. J. V. Jenkins and little

ons Elliott and Addison, are spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Jenkins' aunts Misses Sue and Annie Peightel of this place. Mrs. Jenkins is a daughter of Mr. Elliott Peightel of Pittsburg, and she and the children had been at the seashore before com-

## Teachers' Examinations.

Superintendent Barton began his teachers' examinations on 16th inst., have the largest sale of house in Tod township. There

> At Fort Littleton on Tuesday, for Dublin township, there were eight in the class, namely, Miss Lillian Fleming, Miss Edith Speck Miss Bessie Reese, Miss Myrtle Stevens, David Chesnut, Edward Yetter, and Miss Alice Welker, the last two named were from Franklin county. There were eight in the class, but in getting the information over the phone we didn't catch the name of the eighth member. The teachers ected are as follows: Burnt Cabins, E. E. Kell; Mud Level, T. Scott Hershey; Fort Littleton, Miss Anna Doran; Smith's, David Chesnut; Clear Ridge, Miss Myrtle Stevens; Chesnut's, Miss Edith Speck; Glunt's Miss Bessie Reese; and Battle Ridge, Miss.

Schools open in both Tod and Dublin, September 1. There are four in the class at Hustontown today (Wednesday), Frank and Mary Daniels, Kath-eryn Metzler and Grace Huston.

# Base Ball.

The Mercersburg base ball team came over last Friday and walloped our boys to the tune of 9 to 5. The score was—

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