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AN APRIL BLAZE.

Mill.

A few minutes after noon last Saturday the cry of fire was raised on the street, and a glance toward the west end of town beheld volumes of black smoke rollfire was in the Old Foundry owned by Hon. W. S. Alexander, and occupied by William H. Nesbit as a steam chopping and feed mill, using his traction engine as motive power. Mr. Nesbit as miller and Charlie Gress as fireman had been operating the plant up to 12 o'clock and had closed down, and in sheets of flame.

In a few minutes the hose reel ner, and a stream directed on the devouring element that dampen. ed its ardor in short order. By the aid of the hose they were able to protect the other buildings near, and thus avert what would, owing to the high northstable and that of Geo. W. Hays membership 70. were both on fire, but promptly extinguished with no loss worth mentioning. The foundry building and the machinery and gram of Sunday schools, the number therein were totally destroyed. being 618. Nine have more par-The loss is partly covered by insurance.

Hustontown.

limekiln.

Miss Ada Forner is employed at Hiram Laidig's at Laidig.

Sherman G. Curfman of Huntingdon, and Miss Ocie E. Taylor of Hustontown, were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Davis by Rev. Jackson on the 31st ult. After the ceremony they returned to the succeeds Dr. Yocum as Presiding home of the bride, -After con- Elder of this district, Mr. Stevens gratulations had been extended, is a son of Joseph D. Stevens of the guests were invited to the Taylor township and a brother of room where an elaborate supper our townsman Dr. Frank Stevens. awaited them. The bride receiv. Apropos of presiding elders, ed many presents. Those present were-Mrs. Thomas Reeder county man, is presiding elder of and daughters Mary and Emma, the Juniata district.

CENTRAL PENNA., CONFERENCE,

Fire Destroyed Will Neshit's Feed Location of Pastors Well Known to Fulton County People.

The annual session of the Cenwhich was concluded at Altoona were Merchants Allen Cutchall We left Hustontown on the the late Henry Oyler, Sr., of Tod their new homes. Bishop Earl Cranston of Port- city.

land, Ore., presided in place of The car being crowded, as is Curwensville, Clearfield county, Mrs. Oyler was born in Hesse came from 616 churches.

utive ability. He comes from the violently to the ground.

presided at any session of this that his hip bone was crushed, are high. conference and was, therefore, a and the humerus wrenched from stranger to most of the minis- the socket. ters.

organizations in the Methodist in safety, and Mr. Park reached Monday at 9:40 p. m. ; reached ter Lizzie. Episcopal church. In this list Three Springs with him last Sat- Pittsburg at 1:50 a.m., and left The direct cause of Mrs. Oy this conference has the eleventh urday morning. west wind, have been a calamity place in the number of ministe- Mr. Cutchall was much ex- paring my time with railroad lace, which began about ten to this place. Thomas F. Sloan's rial members and the fifth in lay hausted when he reached home, time my watch was an hour too years ago as an ordinary cold

> larger number of churches and the circumstances. but six exceed it in the number sonages and one equals its number, 199. The total value of the church and parsonage property

David Forner is burning his of the conference is \$3,378,293, the value of the churches being exceeded by but eleven other con ferences and of the parsonages by but eight.

The following in reference to ministers well known in this county will be interesting : Geo. W. Stevens, former pastor of Fifth Street church, Harrisburg,

poor health. Amos Baldwin, another Fulton person cordially invited.

ALLEN CUTCHALL HURT. Thrown From a Street Car in New York City.

Among those who went to the reaching them through the Fultral Pennsylvania Conference eastern cities to buy spring goods ton County News.

last week brought about the us- and Clay Park, both of Three morning of March 11, went to township, died at Arendtsville on ual number of changes of pastors Springs. They had arrived in Three Springs and took the train Wednesday of last week aged 90 ing up in an ominous cloud. The who are now busy getting into New York and on Monday of last for Mt. Union, which place we years and 5 days, and interment ing train.

there at 5:30 in the evening for day.

Bishop Stephen M. Merrel, who frequently the case, Mr. Cutchall which place we reached about 9 Cassel, Germany, and in compawas sick in Chicago. There were and Mr. Park were standing on the o'clock that night. present 325 ministers besides rear platform, when the car made The town of Curwensville is a man who afterward became her

about thirty official visitors, who a sharp turn around the corner busy place, with the principal husband, came to America about on Forty Second street. A strong streets paved with brick, and 1836. They landed in Baltimore. Bishop Cranston is one of the wind striking Mr. Cutchall's hat lighted by electricity. There are and soon after their arrival she were scarcely at their respective new bishops of the church, hav- sent it flying in the air, and in two large tanneries and a large and Mr. Oyler were married homes for dinner when the whole ing been elected at Cleveland in making an effort to grasp it, he fire-brick plant that give employ- Mr. Oyler and Adam Gress, Sr., 1896. He is a man of great exec- lost his balance, and was hurled ment to a large number of men. who were married to sisters,

west and has its spirit of energy He was at once taken to Belle- but, like all towns of western west side of the Ridge on the

By the end of the week it was In starting west, we went back ams county about five years ago There are now 155 conference felt that he might be taken home to Tyrone, which place we left on to live with her youngest daugh-

but is now resting as comfort- fast, as there is a change of time blister on her upper lip. Only two conferences have a ably as might be expected under in Pittsburg. So we really left She was also a sister of Mrs.

Wells Tannerv.

Johnstown to seek employment. Sprowl are remodeling their dwellings.

dren are visiting her father Mr. Stinson at Maddensville.

Will Sprowl are visiting friends in Altoona and South Fork. Thomas Sipe who has been employed at Saxton, spent Sunday with his father, D. B. Sipes.

drove to Saluvia Sunday to see William Wooster who is in very

Mrs. Belle Unger spent, last Friday with Mrs. John Gillis.

As a number of my friends in Old Fulton asked me to write Those Who Have Been Summoned Discovered Last Saturday Mornthem, I will take the liberty of to the Other World.

SOPHIA OYLER.

HARVEST OF DEATH.

Mrs. Sophia Oyler, widow of week were on a street car in that reached about 2 o'clock, and left was made at that place on Fri-

> ny with a sister and the gentle-Work is plenty and wages good ; bought adjoining farms on the

was there, the hose attached to and hopefulnes. He has never vue Hospital when it was found Pennsylvania, hving and rents Peach Orchard Road, raised large and respectable families, and March 16, at 7 p. m. for Illinois. there, Mrs. Oyler going to Ad-

at 12:60 a. m. for Chicago, which Philip Shaffer and of Mrs. Henry place we reached at 2:50 p. m. Kelner.

Burnt Cabins.

This is a fine place for farming. of our people. Samuel Widney moved into his him and killed him. to drain nicely, and is all under- new house purchased from Wm.

laid with coal, which sells at the McGowan. end of the Dull house.

Wm. Robinson is wearing a broad smile,---its a girl.

matism. S. P. Metzler and Samuel Gilliland made a business trip to Me- take for it.

Connellsburg last Saturday. Miss Carrie Hill of Ft. Littleton and Miss Bessie Reese of Shippensburg state normal dressed, send it in." school.

B. F. Oliver is home from Mt

BEAR ON COVE MOUNTAIN.

ing by John and Alex Patterson.

John Patterson went to Philadelphia last Saturday, and his has returned to Everett. brother Alex took him over to Mercersburg for the early morn- Breezewood, spent last Wednes-

As the two brothers were driving down the mountain just this side of the toll-gate, a big black bear, a little smaller than a threeyear-old Durham steer, shambled down the bank into the pike and leisurely crossed into the woods below. They happened to to be loaded for "bar," and John whipped a gun from his hip pocket, and then held the horse while Alex alighted and gave chase; but as John did not want to miss the train Alex didn't go into the woods.

We left Curwensville Monday, spent the remainder of their lives place and went on to the toll-gate, for several months. where they informed the gate-

> out success. Saturday evening and they succeeded in locating Patterson in this place. Mr. Bruin in his den in a ledge of rocks.

After carefully planning, it fell boys were to see to it that the papa. bear did not escape. When

The first of April has made a George crawled in the bear did few changes in residence of some not seem in any mood to crawl

They got a team and hauled the bear to Foltz whose citizens Wm, McGowan moved into one by this time were thoroughly excited and several hundred people collected to see the prize.

Jake Fendricks, the enterpristhe capture and telephoned the at this place last Saturday. boys asking what they would

can't stand that : if you will take ver several months ago, is now this place started Monday to twenty cents a pound for it un- clerk to the Roadmaster, Mo.Div.

They sent it in.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

NUMBER 30.

Brief Mention of Persons and Places You Know.

Miss Ethel Hays who had been in Philadelphia several weeks,

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Hanks of day afternoon in Everett.

RobertGordon of Webster Mills while in town last Tuesday called and gave the printer a substantial lift.

Miss Alice Dickson of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dickson of this place.

C. W. Crouse, the O. K. blacksmith at Webster Mill, was in town last Wednesday and did not forget the printer.

Caleb B. Hockensmith was in town last Wednesday. Mr. Hock-They, however, marked the ensmith has been in poor health

Mrs. David Knouse, nee Miss keeper and his brother, Frank Lizzie Oyler of Biglerville, Adams and Harvey McFadden, who went county, is spending some time in pursuit of the bear, but with- among friends here.

Miss Ruth West of Wilson Colthe McFadden boys were joined lege, is spending her Easter vaby George W. Seylar of the Gap, cation with her aunt, Mrs. R. S.

His neighbors say Joseph E. Mellott of Belfast is the jolliest man in the community, and it's to Seylar's lot to go in and pull all because of the arrival of anthe bear out, and the McFadden other bouncing boy to call him

Samuel C. Peck, one of Thompson township's boss carpenters, spent a few hours in town last out, and so George opened fire on Friday. He is going to Johnstown to work at his trade in a short time.

Dyson F. Fraker and J. Wesley Fraker of FtLittleton, D. R. Mumma of Hustontown, and Scott S. Hann of Webster Mills were L C. Kelly has been suffering ing landlord of the Mansion among the veterans who attended for some time with sciatic rheu- House, Mercersburg, heard of the monthly meeting of King Post

> Howard C. Wishart, for several years the popular ticket agent "Thirty dollars," said the boys. at Huntingdon for the H. & B. T. "Too much," said Jake, "I railroad, and who went to Den-C. R. I. & P. Ry., Davenport, Io-

wa, to Kansas City, Mo.

country at another time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams

The Social Committee of the Christian Endeavor society will give a "Social" in the Hall Satur-

day evening, the 11th. Every Dr. Owen and wife of Hamil ton, Va., and Miss May Horton of Huntingdon, are visiting the Wishart families. Mrs. Owen is a daughter of David Horton, now of Huntingdon, formerly of Wells. Among the questions asked by the Doctor were, "Where is the tannery"' and he was greatly surprised when told there had been no tannery here for fifteen years. Next, "Why do you not change the name of the place?" This last question is asked by almost every stranger on his first visit here. Why not change the name of the post office to "Wells

mines for six cents a bushel. If this misses the waste basket, I may write more about the

Andrew Hoover passed through our town Saturday evening.

There is more moving this spring in our community than has been for years.

It is rumored that John Car-

Tuesday. We left Chicago at 6

o'clock that evening for this, our Charley Stunkard has gone to destination, which place we reach ed in due time. W. H. Spangler and Franklin

The land here is rolling enough Mrs. Ran McDonald and chil-

Mrs. Albert Helsei and Mrs.

Misses Maggie and Ada Hess, Cecie Kline, Stella Oakman, Martha Kline and Mr. W.W. H. Kline. They will reside in Huntingdou county, and have the best wishes of their many friends for a long and happy life.

knobsville.

Our village is quiet.

The correspondents from this part of the county must be taking their vacation, or news must be scarce, as we don't see any items from this section.

It is not generally known that our town has a weather prophet. but such is the case. We quote R. H. Gilbert returns to Berwick; a few of his never-failing signs:-Wind blowing down the back of his neck, indicates snow. Wind B. Durkee, to Karthaus. George blowing tire-out of the cook W. Mclinay goes from Munson stove, a sign of storm. Moon lypoint, indicates a wet spell .--Rheumatism in left knee, chang- Burnt Cabins, and J. H. Diebel, able weather. When a cat drinks rum, there will be a rum-puss in the neighborhood.

Our champion fisherman, John popular prices.

Daniel Hamil, who has been working at Kearney, is at home. flintown, W. J. Scheaffer goes The "Squire" had the misfortune to get his whiskers singed. He says he wouldn't care so much, but it will take six months of fair weather to repair the damage, and no insurance, either.

Isaac Miller, a farmer in Taylor township, owns a Berkshire Oliver Metzler returns to Empo-"mammy pig" seven years old, that has raised him one hundred and twenty four pigs.

Some changes have taken place in the residence of a few of our people. John Barmond and family have moved to this place from the farm he sold to Emery Hess-ler, and William Gunnell's and W. H. Wible have each moved to his own property.

William A. Carver returns to Airville; Henry F. Cares goes from York Springs to Camp Hill. W. H. Stevens returns to Duncannon, Charles H. Shull comes back to Harrisonville, and J. R. Melroy to Hustontown. A. D. McClosky goes from this place to Liverpool, Perry County, John Vrooman comes from Glen Hope,

Clearfield co., to Mercersburg. L. D. Ott goes from Manor Hill, Huntingdon co., to Newport, Perry co., and E. E. A. Deavor, from Hazleton to York.

Dr. Evans continues Presiding Elder of the Danville district .-Valley ?" William Moses, to Bellwood; Geo. M. Shimer, to Center, and John to Penn's Valley, E. M. Alter reing on its back a sign of dry turns to Warriors Mark, Alex Mills; Fulton county, was here weather. Moon standing on its Lamberson returns to Burnham, on Monday. M. H. Gottschall comes back to

retuins to Clearville. Clearfield county to Dudley, Har- 150,000 feet.

ry K. Ash returns to Ennisville, from Liverpool, Perry county to Muncy Valley, Lycoming county. J. D. W. Deavor returns to Miffrom Three Springs to Reedsville P. F. Eyer returns to Saxton, Bruce Hughes goes from Greenvillage to Shirleysburg, G. P. Sarvis returns to Thompsontown and George Singer comes from East Waterford to Three Springs.

rium, Owen Hicks stays at Montandon, E. H. Wallace at Monfrom Lloyd, Tioga county to Mc-Connellsburg.

Read Wiener's new ad on the fifth page of this issue.

From Mercersburg Journal.

of a large creamery, at Webster Wednesday.

Mr. Cal. Patterson and sister, were here 'on Monday. Miss things to talk about. Mary was on her way to Baltihis well known capable business covery. methods and affable, courteous manner, Mr. Seylar will make a

popular and successful host.

Rev. Thomas R. Palmer of toursville. Harry W. Newman Needmore was in town a few Elsie Baker were in McConnellsgoes from Medix, Elk county, to hours last Saturday. He brought burg Saturday. Costella, and Joseph V. Adams Lis daughter Mrs. C. M. Dixon

> Floyd Hart was accompanying his aunt Mrs. Dixou to her home for a short visit.

mack is about buying the house and store of T.W. Huston's heirs. Mrs. R. E. Brown has been suffering during the past two weeks with ervsipelas.

Clear Ridge.

Howard Kerlin came home from Sixmile Run and spent Satorday and Sunday with his parents.

P. J. BARTON.

H. T. Heeter and wife and Mrs. E. J. Miller and R. J. Fields and wife spent part of Sunday at Alfred Brown's.

John Alexander and wife were guests of Mrs. J. W. Mowers on Saturday, and of A. J. Fraker's family on Sunday.

Harry McLaughlin of Uniontown is circulating among his friends at Knobsville.

Calvin Carmack will move from Mr. Leonard Bivens, proprietor Chambersburg to this place on were in town Saturday.

> Mrs. Maggie Fraker of Mc-Connellstown was called to the

Mr. Jacob W. Mellott, of near bedside of her sick father, Mr. McConnellsburg, was in town on John Stinson, who has been sick Friday. Mr. Mellott is now engag- for a long time. Mr. Stinson now W. W. Reese goes from Ramey ed in sawing a lumber contract of has hemorrhages, and is dangerously ill

Last week John P. Kerlin more, where she is now visiting. brought two fine steers from Tod Ex-Postmaster L. W. Seylar township, and one of them suchas moved from Foltz to McCon- ceeded in getting away and he list. nellsburg to assume proprietor- has not found it yet. Mr. Kerlin ship of the Cooper House. With will pay a good price for its dis-

> Harry and Clarence Henry were called home Monday on account of the illness of their father.

Miss Myrtle Stevens and Miss

Miss Ella Irwin is visiting the here to take the noon hack for her family of the late T. H. Huston

home in Chambersburg. Master this week.

Quite a number of our young people attended meeting at Hustontown Sunday night.

Union where he had been working for some time.

Edward Welch has been home from Woodvale doing some carpenter work the past week for Samuel Reese.

Allie Minick and wife of Shade Gap visited Mrs. Minick's father. Wm. McGowan last Sunday.

Miss Belle Comerer spent Sunday with her brother Walter. hauling for George Comerer, has ty.

moved onto Comerer's farm.

Locust Grove.

Alice who were home on a visit have returned to Altoona. James McKee and Harry Mills Ridge.

Mr. Lemuel Smith has purchased a new horse from Rev. A. W. May.

Sunday, March 29th.

day.

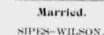
Brush Creek on Saturday, April 11, 1903.

Mrs. Rachel Hart is on the sick W. Newman.

to advertisement in another col-

Miss Alice McCulloh of this ing his second year as pastor of stated clerk for a number of place is visiting her mother near the M. E. church at Burnt Cab- years, and Hon. W. S. Alexander Delk, Franklin county. ins

As it weighed 250 pounds, Jake concluded that it would have been better had he taken the offer made by the boys.



On Tuesday evening, March 26, 1903, at Patterson's Run by H. S.

Dent Gallaher who has been Licking Creek township, this coun at Lemaster, Franklin county,

HOCKENBERY-GROVE.

On the 2nd, at the Washington House, McConnellsburg, by the Miss Minnie Mellott and sister Rev. Wm. A. West, A. Clyde Hockenbery, of Three Springs,

and Miss Retta E. Grove of Clear

BENSON-NEWMAN,

Diehl were pleasant callers at Fulton county, and Mr. Frank H. the home of Miss Julia Mellott Benson of Trough Creek, Hun-

The examination will be held in prother of the bride, officiated. Among those who witnessed the ceremony were Mr. B. A. Benson of Wilkinsburg, and Mrs. H.

Burnt Cabins Pastor Married As will be noticed by reference Miss Estelle McSherry, daughter of the Rev. G. W. McSherry, pastor of the St. John's Luther-

The annual May Meeting will be held at the Sideling Hill Baptist church, commencing on Friday before the second Sunday in May and continuing over Sunday, Elders E. V. White and John E. Gore, and other clergymen will be present.

Miss Belle Stouteagle finished Daniels, Esq., Mr. Frank Sipes her third consecutive term as and Miss Bertha Wilson, both of teacher of the Grammar school last Wednesday and has returned to her home in this pluce for her summer vacation. Miss Stouteagle has taught thirteen years in that township (Peters), which is an evidence of success as an instructor.

On Monday of last week the county commissioners of Bedford county, paid over to the Turnpike In the parlors of the Brant Company \$5380, being the amount House, Altoona, at 5 o'clock of tender made last June, and the Misses Jennie Layton, Grace Thursday evening, 26th ult., Miss struggle between the citizens of Smith, Walter Smith and George | Sadie E. Newman of Hustontown, | Bedford county and the Turnpike Company is at an end. The pike is now free of toll from the top tingdon county, were united in of Rays Hill to Bedford, and will Ira Smith was a pleasant caller marriage. The Rev. Harry New- be kept up by the different town-A. Hamil, now catches fish in a and his father H. M. Ash goes Miss Mary, of Fulton County, seems to be some particular at S. C. Layton's, last week one Mathematical and his father H. M. Ash goes and his father H. M. Ash goes Miss Mary, of Fulton County, seems to be some particular at S. C. Layton's, last week one Mathematical And his father H. M. Ash goes and his father H. M. Ash goes Miss Mary, of Fulton County, seems to be some particular at S. C. Layton's, last week one Mathematical And his father H. M. Ash goes and his father H. M. Ash goes Miss Mary, of Fulton County, seems to be some particular at S. C. Layton's, last week one Mathematical And his father H. M. Ash goes and his father H. M. Ash goes Miss Mary, of Fulton County, seems to be some particular at S. C. Layton's, last week one Mathematical And his father H. M. Ash goes Miss Mary, of Fulton County, seems to be some particular at S. C. Layton's, last week one Mathematical And his father H. M. Ash goes Miss Mary, of Fulton County, seems to be some particular at S. C. Layton's, last week one Mathematical And his father H. M. Ash goes Miss Mary, of Fulton County, seems to be some particular at S. C. Layton's, last week one Mathematical And his father H. M. Ash goes Miss Mary, of Fulton County, seems to be some particular at S. C. Layton's, last week one Mathematical And his father H. M. Ash goes Miss Mary, of Fulton County, seems to be some particular at S. C. Layton's, last week one Mathematical And his father H. M. Ash goes Miss Mary, of Fulton County, seems to be some particular at S. C. Layton's, last week one Mathematical And his father H. M. Ash goes Miss Mary, of Fulton County, seems to be some particular at S. C. Layton's, last week one Mathematical And his father H. M. Ash goes Miss Mary, of Fulton County, seems to be some particular at S. C. Layton's, last week one Mathematical And his father H. M. Ash goes Miss Mary, of Fulton County, seems to be some particular at S. C. Layton's, last week one Miss Mary, of Fulton County, seems to be some Methodist Episcopal church, and same as any other public road.

> Next Tuesday, the regular spring meeting of the Carlisle presbytery will copvene in the Pine street church, Harrisburg. The session will commence at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and will continue over into Wednesday .-About eighty ministers and elders are expected to attend ---Each church and each committee an church of Boiling Springs, of the presbytery will present a Cumberland county, was married report. Representatives to that last Friday to the Rev. M. Hoke grand assembly of the Presby. Gottshall, recently appointed pas- terian church which meets at Los tor of the Methodist church at Angeles, Cal., next month, will be Burnt Cabins, by the bride's fa- chosen, and candidates for t'e ther. They will reside at Burnt ministry examined and licensed. Cabins. Rev. Gottshall is serv. Dr. W. A. West who has been will attend from this place.

umn Superintendent Barton will assist Prof. Palmer in conducting the Summer Normal here this summer. Of course, this is entirely gratuitous on the part of Mr. Barton, and only done in the interest of the teachers attending the school.