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Held in the Court House on Thursday Evening were Witnessed by a Crowded House.

ment of the McConnellsburg High presentation. John had selected School was held in the Court a very appropriate present for House on Thursday evening, May 10th.

The people began to gather in the halls as early as five o'clock in the class because as he said in his the evening in order to have at least, some chance to secure sitting destined to be an old maid room. The room was taxed to its atmost capacity. Even standing rine Comerer gave the valedictoriroom was at a premium. Many an's address. In a neat speech persons had to leave being unable she thanked the board of directors to get inside.

The room was beautifully decorated. At the rear of the stage were two arches of spruce reaching flowers forming another arch. Di-'06, meaning the class of 1906.

came marching into the room and classes we must now say farewell. tax. pal, prayer was offered by Rev. ours. To our faithful instructor, fixed by the supervisors. Grove.

ten, five boys and five girls. Secday of May.

terly way by Harry Comerer. In you have labored in our behalf." this address, the principal thoughts were first, the high appreciation for the educational advantages givburg School Board; second, a high Stevens presided at the organ. estimation put upon the work of ses of the world shall assemble in one grand reunion. The salutatorian, Nettie Stouther address. This was replete with good advice to the class. The leading thought was that the education of the members of the class is only just begun. She suggested to the class to take for its motto one of Longfellow's poems, The Ladder of St. Augustine. Alice Hayes in her class oration brought out the following points: First, we must have a foundation upon which to build. This foundation should be character. Second, cheerfulness is another stone which that of any preceding class. We tion. Third, promptness is a characteristic building stone which we dare not leave out.

High School Commencement. hensive history of his class in a very humorous manner. Some very laughable things were rors made by the class. Joe Doyle read an interesting

essay on "Matrimony." While it was filled with good hu i or, nevertheless it was also full of good sug-

EVERYTHING PASSED OFF NICELY. gestive advice if properly taken John Spangler came next on the The seventh annual commence- program. His class honor was each member of the class. The most humorous part of John's work was the presentation of a live cat to one of the young ladies of speech that he believed she was

> Following presentation, Cathafor surrounding the class with fa-

vorable conditions. She also expressed gratitude to the Superintendent in these words. "Most

ton and the principal J.E. Thomas, School. To the undergraduate receive no percentage on the work additional promise of his support ness.

the time has come for us to take

you sufficiently for what you have improvement of the roads. ond, this is the tenth year since the done for us. Under your care, we Third, it graduated on the tenth forms a large part of our equip- system is in force. ment for life. The present but

ROAD LAW EXPLAINED. ing Supervisors Lots of Concern.

ATTORNEY GENERAL MAKES IT PLAIN.

Attorney General Carson being requested to explain provisions A boom for an immense 'crossof the new road law has given out state highway was launched at a following :

ing taxed; liable by law to the as- Union League, Philadelphia, last sessment of taxes. This means Saturday. The project has been that a woman owning property enthusias ically received. The vided in the Act and every estate turnpike from Philadelphia to assessed as an estate must be Pittsburg, passing through Mccharged the dollar. The dollar is Connellsburg. assessed against the property

and must be paid by the .. on-resi-A single woman not a real es-

tate or personal property owner cannot be assessed the dollar; she is not a taxable. The tax of one dollar is to be

from one side of the room to the Honored Superintendent: We also paid in cash and not worked out. other. Between these two arches owe much to you who, in your The treasurer appointed by the was the class motto, "No Victory visits to the school gave us many supervisors is subtiled to a com-Without Labor." Underneath the valuable points. For these we pensation on money received and second arch was an embankment of thank you, and we appreciate the distributed by him. This does automobiles-both passenger and interest which you have taken in not mean, if he receives \$2,000 freight-on either side. rectly under the second arch and us. Our wish is, that you, as Su- that he is to be paid a percentage above the flowers were the figures perintendent, may have the op- on the \$2,000 when he receives the farmer and the tradesman portunity to speak words of cheer and on the same amount when he rather than for the pleasure seek Promptly at eight o'clock the to many more graduating classes pays it out. He 's entitled to the ing class. Governor Pennypackclass, led by Superintendent Bar- in the McConneilsburg High percentage once only. He can er gave hearty endorsement with he engaged in the grocery busi- she took it seriously to heart, Saturday.

upon the stage. It presented a We are leaving the old school to The secretary of the board can introduced next winter. Sena very impressive appearance, and you. May you improve the time and should receive compensation tor Sproul, joint father, with after a few remarks by the princi- even better than we have improved for his services, the amount to be Senator Roberts, of the prevail-

this class which seem peculiar. three happy years under your care plies of any kind to the board or Highway Commissioner Hunter First, the number in the class is and we feel that we cannot thank articles that are to be used in the and Senator Peurose also endors-

tax and not on the work tax.

ROAD ACROSS STATE.

delphia. Sixty Miles Shorter Than P. R. R.

WOULD PASS THROUGH HERE.

Governor Pennypacker wis missioner Hunter, Colonel Mcis toastmaster and introduced Mr. Oliver. Mr. Oliver breached the subject, speaking especially for Pittsburg and the Western end of the State. The idea is to

The highway is designed for for any legislation which may be

A member of the board of su- practicability of the idea and said There are a few things about leave of you. We have spent pervisors must not furnish sup- that it is extremely feasible. ed it.

Any supervisor can work out. The estimated cost of the road

During the evening two vocal The supervisors receiveno com fourth the county would pay one- H. and George Raymond at home. ian cemetery,

HARVEST OF DEATH. The funeral services were conswered Their Final Summons Recently.

SCOTT LAKE, A.B. HANKS AND MRS. ESTHERPITTMAN

ALBERT B HANKS.

Mr. Albert B. Hanks, a former dinner, which was given by Speak- resident of this place, died at his Taxable means, capable of be- er of the House Walton, at the residence in Chambersburg, on Wednesday night of last week, rosed, was tuberculosis.

Mr. Hanks was born at Warsided for several years, coming to 1872, and buying from George Sproui. Speaker Walton acted Reisner what is now known as the Paul Wagner trunery, and conducted the tanning business a few years when he closed the plant out to Mr. Wagner, the present Smith as a grocery.

and about sixteen years ago, they land.

War as a member of Company C, her spirit took its flight. 133d Regt. Penna. Vols. He had The bereaved parents have the an honorable war record.

ducted by her pastor, Dr. Wm. A. The Commencement Exercises brought forth in narrating the er- Questions Answered That Have Been Giv- Great Highway From Pittsburg to Phila- Brief Sketch of Those Who Have An- West, on Saturday last, and her Snapshots at Their Comings and Goings remains were laid to rest in Union cemetery.

Scott Lake, a highly respected

citizen, died at his home in Pitcairn, Pa., May 2nd, from a prolonged illness of heart trouble. The deceased was a son of Eph-

raim Lake, late of Belfast township, deceased. He was married aged 62 years and 8 months. Mr. to Miss Phoebe Drake, of Shade Hanks had been ill for a long time. Gap, and is survived by his widow must be assessed the dollar pro- road will likely follow the old The cause of his death, it was sup- and four children, namely, Albert, is spending a couple of weeks with

Pitcairn. His remains were tak. of this place. fordsburg, this county, and as he en to Shade Gap, and laid to rest grew into mannood he learned the in the Shade Gap cemetery. He Thos. B. Mellott, both of Sharpe, among the diners and so were tanning trade. He afterwards was a consistent member of the dent as well as the resident own- Senator Penrose, Highway Com- r. moved to Everett, where he re- M. E church until his death, and Thursday. was ever ready to do his part in Clure, Charles Emory Smith, McConnellsburg in the spring of the congregation, and his place West Dublin, called at the News in the house of God was seldom office a few minutes while in town vacant.

He was aged about 52 years.

NORRIS CHILDREN.

May 4th, death visited the home owner, and went into the shoe of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norris burg, last Saturday. have to road not less than 100 business in partnership with the and took from them their little feet wide, with special drives for late Squire Jacob Cook, in the son Howard Franklin, aged 2 Potter county, is visiting his sisroom now occupied by George years, 2 months and 1 day. One ter, Mrs. E. A. Largent, and othweek, later, their little daughter | er friends in this county.

Mr. Hanks was married to Miss Louie Edna, aged 6 years, 1 month Jennie Hays, of this place in 1876, and 1 day, was called to the spirit township, and Jos. Mellott, of

cried, and said repeatedly that Mr. Hanks was a prominent she would go with brother. He: Brewer, of Thompson township, member of the Methodist Episco- health seemed fairly good, and no were in town last Wednesday. patchurch and an upright man, one suspected she would follow Mr. Brewer is the executor of He was also a member of the G. so soon, but on Wednesday she the will of his fither, the late ing good roads law, spoke of the A. R., having served in the Civil took violently ill, and May 11th, Henry H. Brewer.

sympathy in their sad hour of Mr. Hanks is survived by his affliction. May God bless and re wife and the following children : store to health the little son that establishment of the High School. have received the training which his taxes, where the work tax is \$3,500,000. Three-fourth of es Nora and Alberta, at home; hearts, is the prayer of the writ-Mrs. Huber Henneberger, Miss is left to them, and comfort their this would be paid by the state, Edward H., Keokuk, Iowa; Jared ers. About five weeks ago they The discount to be allowed on under the law, and one fourth of B. Hanks, a well-known stove took scarlet rash-were better Next after invocation, the presi- faintly shows, the future alone the payment of taxes by June 1st the pro rata share by each of the dealer, Chambersburg; Arthur and running around, but they got dent's address was given in a mas- can tell how well, how faithfully, is only to be allowed on the cash fourteen counties through which E., the well known ball player, a relapse resulting in their deaths. the road would pass. Of this one now living in Carlisle, and Fred Interment in Rays Cove Christ-

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byterian church for many years. ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Parson is any

Here for a Vacation, or Away for a Restful Onting.

NAMES OF VISITORS AND VISITED

B. F. Simpson, of Thompson, was a county sent visitor last Saturday.

Clarence Shimer, who is employed in Altoona, spent a week with his mother in this place.

Harry Dalbey, of Philadelphia, Esley, Alice and Edgar-all of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Dalbey

> Miss Myrtle Strait and Mrs. were callers at this office last

last Thursday.

Samuel Reese and daughter. Miss Bessie, of Burnt Cabins, spent a few hours in McConnells-

William Bergstresser of Logue,

Scott Johnson, of Thompson Sipes Mill, were among those registered at the City Hotel on

Ira Barnhart and Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Washabaugh and little daughter Helen, near town, spent two days in Chambersburg last week, witnessing the sights of the great Firemen's Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sloan, of Port Huron, Mich., are visiting their brothers and sisters and other friends in this place. Mr. Sloan's health is not very rugged and he is taking this vacation with a hope of physical recuperation. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson L. Nace, after having resided some two or three years in Carlisle, returned to McConnellsburg last week, and expect to reside here indefinitely. Mr. Nace has accepted a position in the Fulton County Bank, and entered upon his work there, Monday morning. Our old friend Uriah W. Kline, of Licking Creek township, called to inquire after the physical wel-It was a quiet wedding-only fare of the editor, while in town the immediate families of the con- last Thursday. Mr. Kline retracting parties being present in turned about Easter from a three addition to a few near neignbors. months' trip among friends in After the ceremony a sumptuous Ohio. He has two brothers, Abwedding dinner was served, and ram and Peter, living out there, of the neighborhood tendered was never treated better in his their congratulations in a very life than while there, and never had a more enjoyable time. While walking through the hall business, except a wife, and now, Altoona, dropped dead. He had will be remembered by the older McConnellsburg people, as he was pastor of the M. E. Church here during the years 1872 and 1873. Among our town people that went over to Chambersburg last week to see the big convention were Wells Greathead, Mrs. S. M. and Benjamin Shimer, George and Nell Trout, Bert Doyle, Edgar Alexander; "Ed Grissinger W. S. Miller, of Shirleysburg, and family, Earl Taylor, Jno. A. Hutingdon county, was a pleasant Irwin and son Rex, Neven Wag-She leaves two children, S. K. caller at this office last Saturday. ner, Eu Largent and son Lewis. Pittman, of Shippensburg, Pa., He was here arranging for the Mrs. M. E. Cromer, and McLoyd and Mrs. John Nelson, of Tod; advertising of the sale of the real Erb, Mazie Mellott, Murnie Rumfour grandchildren, and one great estate of his deceased fathe:, the mel, Wm. Stoner, Harvey Sipes. ate J. W. Miller, of Burnt Cab- Katnarine Cook, Roally Greathead.

Sadie Fisher in a very pleasing manner then gave a recitation entitled, "The Wayside Inn." The poem in itself is beautiful, and the interesting way in which she recited it added very much to the exercises of the evening.

A quartette by Misses Emily Greathead, Katharine Cook, Bessie Trout and Gertrade Sipes, was very highly appreciated by all erous applause that the four young should be exceedingly anxious to ladies had to reappear upon the have the best possible High School stage. They then sang another selection entitled "Three Old Maids."

In addressing the under graduates Ethel Kendall said: "Have respect at all times for the iron will of your teacher. Give him the esteem of a friend and the confidence due a companion."

The next on the program was Pat Fisher. Pat's part of the class work was prophecy. This he had Harry Johnston gave a compre- account of the accident next week. township.

solos which were highly appreciaten to the class by the McConnells- by Amos Stouteagle. Mrs. C, B. into one or more districts and ap- the other one-half. points a roadmaster for each dis-The address to the graduates was trict and fix their wages. Also the prominent citizens who are inthe principal; third, the final com- then delivered by Prof. Wayne the wages to be paid to laborers terested, together with the commencement day when all the clas- Bowers. Prof. Bowers made some and the amount for team hire. missioners of each of the counties very good suggestions to the class.

came next. This duty devolved pay the tax levied for road pur- are yet to be made. eagle, was then called upon to give upon Prof. L. H. Wible. In a poses. neat little speech Prof. Wible gave some excellent advice to the class. abolished the work tax it is the than the Pennsylvania railroad's deep for knowledge.'

> was the Class Ode under the care attend at such times and places another be built at a later date of Mrs. G. W. Reisner.

sie given by the McConnellsburg printed and direct the readmas-Orchestra. ter to serve them.

In speaking of the work of the class, it is perfectly safe to say ten notice to all taxable persons Altoona. These two would then Govern, of Tod. that it compares favorably with of the amount of tax that has been be, connected by a network of should be placed in this founda- as citizens of the McConnellsburg daysafter receiving the duplicate. School District, after seeing the This can be done by mailing a till manner in which the High School to each taxable.

graduates acquitted themselves at The levying of taxes in a towntheir commencement exercises ship where the work tax has not should be proud of our institutions been abolished would be done in of learning and particularly that the manner heretofore in vogue. of the High School. Many of our Neither the treasurer nor a boys and girls will finish their edutownship auditor can serve as a cation in the High School being roadmaster.

unable from a financial condition "Necessary expenses" would to go to higher institutions of include traveling expenses, meals, learning. For this reason parents horse feed, and such other like belonging to a class of people who items, but would exclude any are not able financially to give to compensation of any kind for the present. Their first selection their children an education higher time spent by the supervisors in "Sunset Peace" received such gen- than that of the High School the discharge of their duties. If the interests of the township can be best taken care of by emequipment. ploying someone outside of the

Killed at Dixon, III.

such assistance. Mr. Joan A. Irwin, of this place, on Satu: day, received a dispatch from his brother in law Waynesboro, Pa., after having Samuel J. Comerer, of Dixon, Ill, spent a week visiting among their

informing him that his son, John friends in this county, returned Comerer, had been killed that to their home last Saturday. prepared in a somewhat Indicrous way, and he enlivened the occasion on. We have no particulars, but Nancy Mellott, daughter of the busic to buside to give a detailed late Absalom Mellott, of Belfast hope to be able to give a detailed late Absalom Mellott, of Belfast

township as roadmaster, the sup-

ervisors have the right to employ

pensation and do not give bond, halt and each township would ed by the audience were rendered . The board divides the township have to pay its pro rata share of

It is proposed that a meeting of The tax payers will have to go affected, be held in Harrisburg The presentation of diplomas to the treasurer of the board to shortly. Definite arrangements

The length of the road is to be In townships that have not 297 miles, sixty miles shorter The leading thought was "Dig duty of the board to give notice short route between Philadelphia township, died at the home of her ty, Pa. t all persons rated for work tax and Pittsburg. In addition to daughter, Mrs. John Nelson, in The last thing on the program by advertisement otherwise, to the main road it is projected that as such supervisors may direct. which will branch from the first The program was varied by mu- The supervisors may have notices one at Lancaster, strike the Susquehanna at Harrisburg, cross The treasurer must give a writ- to Pittsburg via Huntingdon and was a sister of the late Geo. Mcassessed against them within ten county roads.

Killed By Bees' Stings. From Valley Spli

Abram B. Whisler, whose home is near what is known as the covered bridge, close to Newburg, Franklin county, was stung to death by bees early on Monday moraing. Mr. Whisler's bees swarmed on Sunday and went to a woods about a mile from his home. Early this morning, accompanied by a boy, he drove to the woods, got them into a box and started to drive home with them. On the road the bees essaped from the box and attacked him, stinging him so badly that he expired in the road, his body falling beside the wagon. Mr. Whisler walked behind the wagon, allowing the boy to drive the horse. He had nearly reached his home when the insects turned upon him and gave him fatal

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy, of mjuries. It is presumed that the shock killed him. His face was frightfully swollen and his body was taken to his home. Mr. Whisler was one of the best known citizens of that section of Cumberland county. He was about 50 years of age and the father of a large family.

The following brothers and sisters also survive : Misses Mary and Emily Hanks, Everett: Horace R , Williamsport, Dr. C. S.

Hanks, Oneonta, N. Y. Funeral last Saturday at 2 p. m., in charge of Housum post, G. A. R. Interment in Cedar Grove cemetery, at Chambersburg.

MRS. ESTHER PITTMAN. Mrs. Esther Pittman, relict of

the late Geo. H. Pittman, of Ayr Tod township, May 10, 1906. Mrs. Pittman was born in Armagh county, Ireland, April 25, 1823, and was, consequently, aged 83 years and 15 days. Her maid-

In 1834, she, with her parents, two sisters and a brother, came and 3 days in making the voyage. early 50's. Twochildren are bur. their many friends. ied in Ireland.

December, 1853, she was mar-Hagerstown by Rev. McDonad. Pittman died February 17, 1900. this sea of life. Since the death of her husband

she has made her home with her son and daughter.

grandchild.

She was a member of the Pres- ins.

R, R. H.

Recent Weddings. CROMWELL-LAKE.

At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Lake, at Laidig, Pa., Wednesday, May 9, 1906, Elder J. E. Gore, of Burtonsville, Md., united in mar-

riage Miss R. Ellen Lake, and Roy C. Cromwell, the latter of Maddensville, Huntingdon coun-

the river at Rockville and continue en name was McGovern and she in the evening the calithumpians and three sons. Uriah says he orderly and nice serenade.

The bride and groom left for to America. Her brother George their prospective home Thursday at the Altoona Hospital Wedneshaving come to this country seven morning. The groom is a pros- day evening of last week, about years previous. At that time, perous young tarmer, and had to leave for his home, Rev. Richthey crossed the Atlantic in sail. everything necessary to success- and Wharton, aged 66, pastor of ing vessels. They were 8 weeks fully conduct the agricultural the Fairview Methodist Church, They landed at Baltimore and that deficit is supplied in the per- been treated for some slight ailtook up their residence in Smith. son of one of Taylor's most esti- ment. He had been in the Cenburg, Md. Her parents, broth. mable young ladies. The happy tral Pennsylvania Conference ers, and two sisters all died in the couple have the best wishes of thirty-five years. Rev. Wharton

STOTLEMYRE-HOOPENGARDNER.

At the Christian church in ried to George H. Pittman in Buck Valley, on Wednesday evening, May 2, 1906, Rev. A. R. Gar-Soon after their marriage, he land united in marriage Edna, bought the farm now owned by | daughter of George Horpengard-Mr. Warriston Johnston, in Ayr ner, of Buck Valley, and James township, where they resided for G. Stotlemyre, of Orleans Roads, forty-six years. The last year of Md. The contracting parties are Cook, Mrs. Robert Shimer, Jessie their married life was spent in highly esteemed young people, McConnellsburg, where Mrs. S. and their many friends join in Rexroth, Horace N. Sipes, Walter M. Cook now lives. There Mr. wishing them a happy voyage on R. Sloan, Er. est McClain, Mapel

