RECORD OF DEATHS.

Persons Well Known to Many of Our Readers, Who Have Answered Final Summons.

ALL SEASONS ARE THINE, O DEATH.

BENJAMIN DESHONG,

Benjamin DeShong died at the home of his brother Jackson, in Licking Creek township, Saturyears, 1 month and 7 days. Funeral on Monday, services con-M E. church.

his brother Jackson's home, informing them that he was a victim of that dread disease, tuber- lowing well illustrates: colosis, and that he was impress ed with the belief that he did not have long to live.

within the limits of almost everybody's observation, where patients live a long time, and where under the care of a trusted phythe disease, and if the doctor con firms your suspicions, then follow his treatment to the letter.

TRUAX.

George Mosser Truax, little son of Urner and M. Linda Tru ax, died at the home of his parents, near Andover, Pa., November 8, 1909, aged 1 year and 24

Up to a little more than a week before his death, he was a healthy hearty baby-never having been sick; out on the 28th of October he was taken suddenly ill, and al though everything was done that kind hands could do to relieve his suffering, the patient little sufferer grew steadily worse until God saw fit to call him home.

Funeral services November 10th, at the Sideling Hill Baptist church, conducted by Rev. J. C. Garland, assisted by Rev. Stine. Interment in the cemetery at that place.

PAUL WRIGHT.

Thursday evening, November 4, Paul Wright, an aged citizen of Street, Bedford, Pa:

private in Company B, 126th Reg | had been sown. iment, Pennsylvania/ Volunteers. May 20, 1863, he was honorably

eran Volunteers. of Bedford, who survives, with also survived by the following

of Philadelphia. Deceased was a man of upright Bowers, of Lewistown, Pa. character, a kind husband and fa ther, and a loyal citizen. The fu neral services were conducted at his late residence at 1:30 Sunday in the community where she had afternoon, Rev. F. W. Biddle of

Interment in Bedford Cemetery. MRS. MARTHA J. STAILY.

her home at Rays Hill, on Mon- by Rev. Petres.

Was Born in Fulton.

Fulton county is sometimes speeringly spoken of as "little" Fulton, the "County without a railroad," the place where "the young men sport their best girls behind cx-teams," where the "principal industry is the cutting ticle of export, "buckwheat flour" and ten children perched on a church. day, November 13, 1909, aged 32 store box making a dinner on washing it down with canal waducted by Rev. McGarvey, of the ter, they point the finger of scorn last, no one suspected that Ben. here and now that, score for jamin's career on earth was so score, it will put up the boys of ily, only four are living. near its close, but about that time Fulton county against the boys he quit work on his farm a half in any other county in the United mile west of Saluvia, and went to States "or Virginia," for sub stantial business ability and honorable citizenship, as the fol-

Bruce E. Nace, a son of our former townsman, D. B. Nace, That tuberculosis is to be dread | W. Nace, of the First National ed as much as small pox, there is Bank, took the late lamented no doubt; but it is most unfortun Greely's advice, and went west. ate for a patient to become pos. Alighting in Kansas City with a sessed with the idea that there determination to win, he took is nothing do do but sit around hold of the first opportunity to and wait for the funeral. Con- earn a dollar, and stuck to it unsumptives are not all carried til a better opportunity presented away rapidly. There are cases itself. By close application to whatever he undertook, and watchful of his habits and reputation, he, at length, found that they become entirely cured, he had the confidence of business What they must do is, to put up men, and became associated with a strong fight. Place yourself two others in the establishment of a box factory-Bruce be sician just as soon as you have ing the business manager, and reason to suspect the presence of one third owner of what was Box Co.

From a private letter to his brother Merrill a few days ago, we are permitted to make a few excracts. He says:

"We have sold our Box Factory tor \$242,500.00 cash, (reserving the machinery and a lease for eighteen months, free of rent), to the railroad companies for a new Union Station." He says further, that in less than nine years they have made \$170,000.00 clear profit cash, and still have an investment of \$100,000.00 in lumber, machinery, nails, merchandise, &c., and adds that in looking back over the past nine years, I cannot help but remark that from a small investment, the result obtained is very gratifying. It has been reached through a combination of good solid credit, plenty of hard work, a thorough knowledge of a given business, and a fortunate selection of a location.

Semetimes persons who adver sixty-nine years, died of heart tise in a newspaper, denounce disease at his home on West Pitt advertising because they cannot of three, and Alice, wife of L. P. daughter, of Red Lion, Pa ; Mausee immediate results. But in Mr. Wright was born in Mc many cases he who expects to Connellsburg, Fulton county, and get a benefit from his advertising was the son of William Wright. the next day after it appears is On August 5, 1862, he enlisted as unreasonable as the farmer and was mustered into the United would be who would look for a States service at Harrisburg as a crop of wheat a few days after it

day, November 8th, aged 66 years, discharged, and re-enlisted in 7 months, and 19 days. She was September, 1864, in Company A. a daughter of Jacob and Sarah 56th Regiment, Pennsylvania Vet Rinard. She is survived by the following children, H. E. Starly, On October 11, 1868, Mr. Wright M. F. Staily, Mrs. John E. was married to Miss Laura Shuck Schleigh, Mrs. George Felton, daughter of the late Josiah Shuck and Mrs. Elmer Seager. She is five sons: William, of Duncans- brothers and sisters, Wm. Rinard, ville; Charles, of Duquesne; Norton, Va.; Sylvester Rinard, he returned with one, but more George, of Johnstown; Daniel, of Bedford, J. H. Rinard, Kingville, frequently, with two. Philadelphia; John; of Pittsburg, W. Va; Mrs. Samuel Grove, Mrs. and one daughter, Mrs. Lillie Hill J. V. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Stoutnour, of Everett; Mrs. Marietta

The deceased was a life long member of the Rays Hill Lutheran church, was highly esteemed endeared herself to her many the Methodist church, officiating. friends and neighbors for her un selfish devotion to all good works.

Mrs. Martha J. Stally, relict of at the Rays Hill Lutheran church good thing to give thanks unto Saturday night in the home of ing districts. four of the largest not disappointed-for there he lott, and Mrs. Brant and chil-William Augustus Staily, died at on Thursday, and were conducted the Lord." Let everybody at- Frank P. Lynch and wife in this manufacturing establishments of stood, as I stepped off the train. dren, who are remaining in the

WEDDED SIXTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sipes, of This Place, Complete Three Score Years of Married Life on 29th Ult.

On the 29th ult., Mr. and Mrs. James Sipes, North Second St., celebrated the sixtieth anniversof hoop-poles," ard its chief ar. ary of their marriage. On that date, in the year 1849, they were -and, down in Hancock, when married in Whips Cove by Rev. lan church last evening of Miss the kids see a man and his wife Abraham Miller, of the Christian Mabel Leone Trout, youngest

scrapple and cold sausage and 28, 1823, in Licking Creek town- son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. and sing out, "Fulton County!" Sipes, both of whom lived to the families who are among the most is surrounded by a rich dairy, thus raised will be applied toward with their uncle Fred Gress and Up to the first of September But the News wants to say just advanced age of 88 and 82 years prominent in the social life of the respectively. Of that large fam-

At the age of 20, Mr. Sipes launched into the stock business brother, the late G. Roland Sipes. | church, and the ceremony was | has a capacity of 300 gallons per For twenty years they continued performed by their pastor, Rev. in the business, buying cattle John M. Diehl. and sheep in Fayette, Greene and

During the Civil War they fur nished cattle to the Union army, paying as high as \$100 a head for freight was sent from Philadelphia to Pittsburg in wagons, and teamsters

Mr. Sipes tells many interesting tales of those old days, and of caster, and Miss Mary Sloan, glimpse of the most picturesque the strenuous efforts be frequent sister of the groom, were the scenery to be found anywhere. ly made to escape with a large brides-maids, and wore white The place well deserves the name, drove from the rebels.

Cove, February 4, 1883, she being heightened by large bunches of the second child of a family of yellow chrysanthemums carried known as the Forrister, Nace six-only two of whom are hving. by both. The groom s best man Her parents, Absalom and Rach- was his brother, Mr. Morse el Layton, lived to be 81 and 82 Sloan, of Pittsburg, Pa., and the years respectively.

housekeeping in Licking Creek Clain and Wilson Nace. township, the day following their marriage, making the trip from the occasion, was the presence of Pennsylvania. the old home to the new one on two little maidens, Helen Nace, of horseback. Mrs. Sipes tells us this place, and Margaret Alexanthat the first day she spent in der, of Everett, Pa., bearing white think of it! 1 am sure the peo- In summer this park furnishes her new home, she had a wild tur satin cushions, on which the brid ple in little Fulton are more up rest and amusement to the weary home in Hustontown, from a six ker dinner, the young bride groom al couple knelt during the invoca- to-date than that; for I think I and pleasure seeker. All of these weeks' very pleasant visit among having killed the bird in the morn | tion. The church decorations of -sold the plant for \$242,500.00 ing, and she served it to a large palms, ferns, and evergreens, company of friends for dinner.

In 1862 they removed to Ligonier, Westmoreland county, and tion from eight to ten-thirty, was a nearby grove, addresses, reci lived there four years. In 1866 given at the home of the bride. Mr. Sipes purchased the property in which he now lives, from happy couple had an opportunity catching a greased pig, biscuit lowa. For a number of miles on David McNulty, and returned of extending their congratula again, with his family, to Fulton tions. The dining room decora county. He then started a butch tions were autumn leaves and the day everybody felt that they had quently, the crops were not very and will make her home with her er shop and meat market in this menu tempting and elaborate. place, and continued the business until two years ago, when he retired from active work.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sipes, six children were born, two of whom

In his young days, Mr. Sipes when her husband would shoul low them through life. der his gun and start for the woods, she would put the kettle

Of all the merry party of serenaders that greeted them on their arrival at their new home at the time of their marriage, only one is known to be surviving, ex-sher west of town.

SLOAN-TROUT WEDDING.

Mr. Walter Reid Sloan and Miss Mabel Leone Trout Married in the Presbyterian Church Last Evening.

RECEPTION AT HOME OF THE BRIDE.

The marriage in the Presbyter dauchter of Mrs. Matilda B. Mr. Sipes was born September Trout, to Mr. Walter Reid Sloan. ship, he being the eldest of ten Sloan, was an event of more than

To the seductive strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Annie Dickson, -going into partnership with his the bridal party entered the

The bilde was given away by Westmoreland counties, and driv her brother, Dr. F. C. Trout, of and a brother of Cashier Merrill ing them ever the road to Eastern Fairfield, Pa. She wore a princess gown of white lace over white Messaline satin, en train, Her bridal veil was encircled with a wreath of orange blossoms, them. In those days much and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Minthe road was dotted with taverns me Reisner, was gowned in a more from all parts of the State. to accommodate the drovers and pale blue silk princess, and carried white carnations.

Miss Gertrude Frantz, of Lan point de esprit gowns over yellow Geneva, if it is so named on ac-Mrs. Sipes was boru in Whips silk, the effect of which was

One very attractive feature of were artistic and beautiful.

After the ceremony, a recepwhen the many friends of the races, foot races, ball games, sissippi and on through northern

in which the bride was held.

Dr. N. C. Trout, of Fairfield, Pa.; distance by day, so I could see They were equal to any I ever died in infancy; Emma, at the age Dr. Clarence N. Trout, wife and the country all along the way. Sousley, during the present year. rice B. Trout. of Philadelphia; Two sons, Frank B. and Harvey Mrs. Fred H. Shoemaker and want to can all I see. As there L, reside in this place, together Miss Nell Nace, of Chambersthe age of 86 and 76, respectively, risburg; H. C. DeMuth and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sipes enjoy the Lancaster; W. A. Alexauder, wife train to Sterling. best of health, Mr. Sipes never and daughter, of Everett; Charlie having had a week's illness in his Boker, Chambers burg, and learned from one of the passen Morse Sloan, of Pitisburg.

After an extended trip to Phila was a famous hunter, and even delphia, Washington, D. C., Norhand. Game of all kinds was of interest, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan the night at the Nachusa House as far as the eye would reach. plentiful, and wild turkey, vani will take up their residence in in Dixon. This city is situated

> Thus it is our daughters leave us. Just when they have learned to be'p us. Comes a youth with flaunting feathers, ekons to the fairest ma And she follows where he leads her. Leaving all things for the stranger

John S. Hull, of Mansfield, Ohio. ed "The Hudson of the West." iff D. V. Sipes, who resides just Mr. Hull and the Editor were Dixon is recognized as one of

OHIO TO IOWA.

Miss Barbara Martin Continues the Description of Her Trlp West. Is Surprised to Find Hills. Continued from last week.

I reached Chicago at 4 o'clock. I soon had my baggage recheckand 7 north of Aurora. It has all the auditorium. modern improvements-a fine system of water works, with an gin at 7:30. artesian well 1800 feet deep that

healthful than from a reservoir. Two miles east of Batavia is the beautiful city of Geneva, and the county seat of Kane county. It has a beautiful \$250,000 Court House, end a State Training School for incorrigible girls, This school accommodates 600 or As we glance down the Fox river from the North Western railway bridge at this place we catch a

minute of pure healthful water.

count of scenery. After spending some time with public buildings and well kept people, at Harrisburg. my sister and her family, I went streets and side walks. It has a thirty-five miles farther west, where a number of cousins live. This is in Lee county, and a little and convenience, done ted by one ushers were Messrs. Maurice more to the north, Here we of its citizens. It has as fine Mr. and Mrs. Sipes went to Trout, Ellis Lynch, Ernest Mc. find the land somewhat rolling. public school buildings as will be There are many places in Illinois seen anywhere. Besides, there where the land reminds one of is a college and a private Normal deer from pasturing the grain

> saw in the NEWS that they celedare evidences of a community after. However, it was a great awake, and advancing. celebration including a picnic in costly, showing the high esteem great celebration I left for Iowa of the summer. to visit another brother and more The out of town guests were cousins. I traveled the entire such large hills in northern lowa the son Robert. For I do want to see all I can, excluded. The western part is but I am not sure that I would is no west bound train passing nerds of cattle in pasture, and

Before reaching Sterling Dixon, and that I could go by and come out on the plains again. stretches of unsurpassed scenery

their kind in the United States,

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

In Auditorium in Public School Building on Thanksgiving Evening. Good Programme.

The pupils and teachers of the public schools of this place will give an entertainment in the Aued, and was on the train again at ditorium of the Public School 4:30, speeding on toward the Building, on Thursday evening, home of my sister in Batavia, Ill. November 25th. The program This is a very beautiful and pros- has been selected with care, and perous town with a population of given careful preparation, so that 4,000. It is situated on both an enjoyable evening may be exbanks (including a large island) pected. The admission will be children born to John and Nancy ordinary interest, as it united two of the picturesque Fox river. It only twenty cents, and the funds castle, spent a few days last week and most fertile, country. Bathe payment of the money advance wife, tavia is 35 miles west of Chicago, ed to secure the splendid seats in

Doors open at 7; exercises be-

Seizing the Opportunity

Doctor-You have no reason to Mest of the western towns are furnished with water from artesian wells. This is much more purely accidental. But is he Hotel.

> Doctor-Quite seriously, but I think we can save him.

seriously hurt?

Madam-What are you going to do now with all those horrid surgical instruments?

Doctor-We are going to probe for the bullet.

Madam-Yes? Well, doctor, while you are about it won't you lessly swallowed?

public library, which is a model of architectural design, beauty School. Lowell Park was donat-On the 10 of July I attended a ed to the city in commemoration celebration of the "Fourth." Just of the late Charles Russell Lowell.

tations, music by the band, auto northern Illinois, across the Miseating contest, and fire works in both sides of the river, the land left McConnellsburg last Saturthe evening. At the close of the is very low and marshy. Conse day morning with her little son, done justice in honoring old good, especially on account of so father-in-law, S. E. Peck, in The gifts were numerous and Glory. After attending such a much rain during the early part Myersdale, Pa. She was accom-

I was much surprised to see saw in Pennsylvania-mountains level and much like Illinois.

All along the way we saw large saw seventy five and one hundred-

The next stop we made was at Chicago. It is located on one of south. We were soon all aboard the most graceful curves of the again, and I was almost alone, for will be held in the Reformed been fast friends ever since. Mr. interurban car lines, hard roads the window as the train stopped good humor. church of town, on November Hull and his niece, Mrs. Nora branching out in almost every because he promised to meet me, The funeral services were held 25th, at 10 o'clock a. m. "It is a Akers,' of Sideling Hill, spent direction into unsurpassed farm and I am happy to say that I was for home except Mrs. J. W. Mel-

(To be Continued.)

Snapshots at Their Comings and Goings Here for a Vacation, or Away for a Restful Outing.

Mrs. Jacob Motter is visiting ber son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Motter, in

NAMES OF VISITORS AND VISITED

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. William Hollinger and little son Roy, of Green-

William Hann, of Hagerstown, spent Wednesday night the guest of Scott Hann, near Webster Mills. This was William's first visit to Scott for fifteen years.

Hon, and Mrs. Samuel P. Wish art are to day leaving their old believe, madam, that your hus home at Wells Tannerv, and gopand shot himself intentionally? ing to Everett, where they expect Madam-Oh, dear, no! It was to spend the winter at the Union

Misses Helen Soyder and her cousin Murnie Marshall, of Tod township, left last Saturday to spend a week in the pleasant home of their uncle and aunt, W. R. Moore and wife of Chambers-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brinkley, of Lemoyne, Pa., spent a week be good enough to see if you can't very pleasantly in this county find a gold collar button I lent visiting Mrs. Brinkley's parents, him last week and that he care. Aaron Morgret and wife, and oth er relatives and friends. Mr. Brinkley has a nice position with the Belford-Swift Packing House

Amos Stouteagle, the efficient clerk in the Prothonotary's office loaded up his gun and started for Brush Creek valley Monday. He went up to spend a few weeks in the home of his grandfather Amos Hixson, and to keep the off too close.

W. R. Evans and wife and son Paul, have just returned to their friends and relatives at Three brated the day before, or the day that is highly cultured, wide Springs, Tyrone, Greensburg, Jeanette, Homestead, McKees-At 12:30 I was on the train port, Wilkinsburg, Pittsburg, again speeding away through Chicago; Shelby, Iowa, and Omaha, Nebraska.

Mrs. Helen F. Peck, widow of the late Walter C. Peck, deceased, panied as far as Martinsburg, W. Va., by Mrs. C. W. Peck and lit-

Hunting Trip, and What Followed.

After taking a strenuous hunting trip last Saturday night, Milton Decker thought he would with three grand-children. At burg; Mrs. Samuel Dunkle, Har through Paw Paw in the morning, acres and acres of corn growing put in a good part of Sunday I was obliged to take an evening in the fields. In many places we sleeping. But alas for his plans for the sun had not risen very acre fields. A little while before high over the top of old Scrub we reached Marshalitown, we Ridge when he was summoned to gers that it was only 12 miles to leave the hills in the background "get up"-company was coming. First came Jonas Mellott and his trolley and thus see another beau Here we could see beautiful farms | wife and their children Lester yet has a keen eye and steady folk, Va, and various other points tiful town of Illinois. So I spent in the highest state of cultivation Melvin, Walter, and Beatrice. Then along came Oliver Oakman and his wife, and their children, son, or small game, was a daily McConnellsburg. The best wish in the north western part of Lee Ames, where we changed trains May, Stella, and Willis. These luxury. Mrs. Sipes tells us that es of their many friends will fol- county, Illinois, 98 miles west of for DesMoines, which is 50 miles people were followed by Mrs. Truax, Mrs. J. W. Mellott, Mrs. Mack Brant and children, Myr-Rock river. The surrounding there were only three other pas- tle, Toledo, and Dorothea of Johnscountry, while not regarded, is sengers in our coach. At 7:40 we town-all coming to spend the picturesque, unites in rare pro- were in the capital city of Iowa. Sunday with Mr. Decker. They portions the useful with the beau Here I had to have my baggage say Mrs Decker was a little extiful. Rock river valley, whose transferred from the North West cited, but when her guests sat ern to the Union Station, where down to the excellent dinner she We very much enjoyed a call and the weird architecture of its we take the train for Dallas Cen. prepared, they were satisfied that last Saturday evening from Mr. chiffs, entitles the river to be call- ter, a small town 20 miles out she had neither lost her head, from Des Moines. The train was nor the key to the pantry. By soon due and it was not long until this time, Milton was wide awake schoolmates in Prof. Douglass's the most progressive and enter- we reached Dallas Center, where and began to recall the funny exschool at Needmore in 1862- prising cities of the Middle West. brother David lives. With a feel- periences he had had hunting and Union Thanksgiving Services forty-seven years ago, and have It has artistics' homes, city and ing of anxiety I glanced through kept the company in hilarious

About 3 o'clock everybody left Decker home a few days.