# The Fulton County News.

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# WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

## Of Rev. and Mrs. George B. Shoemaker at their Home in Iowa, Awaken

## REMINISCENCES OF DISTANT PAST.

EDITOR NEWS:-Our winter be gan with the early part of last Dacember, when snow fell, and cold weather was upon us. There was no let up in the cold or snow until the very last day of February, which was quite cold. The next day, March 1st, the weather moderated, and March proved a very warm, pleasant month. There were twenty-eight or twen ty-nine days of continuous sunshine. The snow went away gradually without making floods, for the ground was not frozen and received gladly the moisture from the snow.

The fall was quite wet, and much of the corn was in the field all water. It was found in as good, if not better, condition when husked this spring, than the corn which had been cribbed in the fall. The ground froze early before many of the potatoes were dug. Those that were deep enough in the ground wintered well, and were dug in March, apparently uninjured. During the winter the mercury went away below zero, but the great blanket of snow kept the potatoes warm -an unusual thing for Iowa. April has, thus far, proved colder than March. The hard coal fires that had gone out, had to be start ed again. Last night we had a frost, but nothing was damaged. Grass is so high that cattle are being turned into the pasturesa full month or more before the usual time. The preacher had to get out his lawn mower and cut the grass in his yard, or it would soon have been too high for the mower. The leaves are out on the trees, and the plum trees are about to bloom. It is the earliest spring I have seen in Iowa. What may be done before April leaves us remains to be seen. We make

## Various Uses For a Sale.

We were reminded a few days since of the many uses of a sale, that do not appear on the bill or are not heralded by the crier We are likely to consider a sale

things "old, medieval and new." in the holy bonds of wedlock. where goods change ownership and the highest bidder is the Ott of Tod township, and the buyer.

This may be the use that first Comerer of this place. The called a sale into being, but the young people are well known in educational value of a sale must not be overlooked especially to the young. Boys are frequently journey through life. They exdenied the request to attend a pect to spend a week or ten days sale especially if a day's attend- visiting in the western part of ance at the school is the cost the state before returning to when to the country boy no bet ter opportunity is afforded to learn the value of live stock. grain, and all properties connected with or in use on the farm

than where men of experience great incendiary fice causing a collect and put publicly a valuation on them. The wide-awake, The four young men now in cusenterprising boy who has the tody, who admit that they are habit of intelligently reading the fire bugs, are all under age and farm papers does not attend the state that they hatched the plot sale, solely to eat stale gingerbread and play a game of ball, town. The bays' parents have but will be present when the appealed to court to repeal the stock is "knocked off" and will have mentally guessed the weight declare sold them liquor frequent and price per pound of every hoof 1y. Two of the boys were ar-

disposed of. Then, too, the social side of a sale is likely to be overlooked or unappreciated. The assembling of neighbors together leads to a closer acquaintance and an exchange of ideas and experience noon and Sunday with the family adds much to the general fund of of Mrs. Unger's parents, B. F. information, and to the encouragement of those who may have made some mistakes in work or calculatiou. It is a growing habit with the patron of sales to take his wife along a whole or part of the distance, where she, too, by

visiting a friend, takes a day off from all too constant service, and under most enjoyable conditions Saturday afternoon. extends her horizon of thought and capacity for usefulness.

These are only a few observations, but we are convinced that a ay once considered lost to many can be made profitable to the whole family.

Ott-Comerer. On Wednesday evening April 20th, in the city of Altoona, by the Rev. Drawbaugh, a former pastor of the Lutheran church in this place, Mr. Harry Ott and

as merely a public auction of Miss Nellie Comerer were joined The groom is a son of Mr. John bride a daughter of Mr. John

> this place and have hosts friends who bid them Godspeed on their 4 days. their home here.

### Will Attack Hotel Licenses.

Huntingdon may become "dry" town as a result of the loss of nearly \$200,000 recently. while intoxicated, to burn the licenses of the saloons the boys rested while drinking at a bar.

## WEST DUBLIN.

Maynard Unger and wife and little daughter Pearl, of Ayr township, spent Saturday after-Price and wife.

Mrs. Harriet Barnett spent Sunday with William Heefner and wife.

Quite a number of persons, some of whom were from Dublin, Tod and Licking Creek townships were present at the ball game on died at the home of his son-in-law the Laidig team's play ground on

Clevenger.

# **RECORD OF DEATHS.**

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

# ALL SEASONS ARE THINE, O DEATH.

## WRIGHT.

On April 14, 1910, Stephen G. Wright died at his residence a mile and a balf east of Entriken, Pa., aged 71 years, 8 months, and

Early in February of this year, he had a severe stroke of paralysis, which affected his right side so that he was almost helpless.

His throat was also so much af fected that he could scarcely swal low anything. He leaves a wid ow and ten children-tive sons and five daughters-to mourn their loss. Seven of the children are in the West-Colorado, Kansas and Iowa, and were unable to attend the funeral; the other three live near his late residence. The deceased was formerly a resident of Fulton county, residing on a farm near Hustontown and was well and favorably known throughout that community, enjoying the respect of all. He was laid to rest in the cemetery at Newburg, in Trough Creek Valley, on Saturday, April 16, 1910, in the presence of a large number of triends and old acquaintances. Rev. Hughes of the Meth odistchurch at Saxton had charge of the services, assisted by Revs. Ohl, of the German Reformed church and Kennedy of the Presbyterian church.

## EWING.

After an illness of several weeks, Hugh Ewing, a former well known citizen of this county N. I. Finniff in Chambersburg burg, Tuesday, by Undertaker 200 acres, part of which is plant-

Mrs. Margaret Kesselring, who Stoner, and interment was made ed in fruit trees. spent part of the winter with the in the cemetery at Bethlehem At the end of this level stretch

#### A Good Word For Fulton. LETTER FROM IOWA.

not much then.

We clup the following compli-Dr. A. S. Stevens Writes an Interesting mentary notice from the Peoples Letter from Hancock, lowa. Register of Chambersburg: lowa has just passed through

"How prone we are to poke fun five weeks of the finest weather at others. New Yorkers ply their for March and April she ever exjosts at Philadelphia for being perienced in her history. I don't slow while many of the guilty think there has been a day durones never saw Philadelphia. ing this time but what the sun

This can be truthfully said of our neighboring county-Fulten. People think its all right to joke about "Little Fulton"-but R. P. Kester, Supt, of the Second division of the Farmers' Institutes visited there recently and held an institute which he describes as follows:

The unintormed often smile in a superior way when Fulton coun ty is mentioned, for they have heard it said that it has no railroad, or important manufactur. ing industries, hence it must be

a very primitive, back-woods place. If this has been your thought, be prepared for the surprise of your life when you first visit this county.

Our first institute was held at McConnellsburg, the county seat, Cove, or McConnellsburg valley. This valley is about 15 miles long and two to six wide. The surface is somewhat rolling, and, for the most part, strong limestone land. It is walled in by two parallel mountains. On the east side is the Tuscarora mountain and on the west, Scrub Ridge, or LickingCreek mountain. McConnellsburg is reached from Mercersburg in Franklin county by a splendid pike ten miles long. For three miles out of Mercersburg it runs through beautiful, level farm lands, on which are good, substantial farm buildings, leaving the impression that they must be prosperous farm homes. At one of these places an execlast Monday morning, aged 61 utor's sale was in progress. Harry McIniston, of Pittsburg, years and 7 months. His remains The fruit farm was sold for \$13,is visiting his friends Harvey were brought from Chambers- 000. The farm contained about

that would restore such men as

## **ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW**

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

NAMES OF VISITORS AND VISITED

O. P. Peck, of Belfast township spent a day in town last week.

shown in some part of the day. We are needing rain badly as D. Landers and daughter Nanthere has not been any rain since nie, made a business trip to town the early part of February and last Friday.

Miss Nellie Gress, of Chambers To day I received a box from burg, spent Sunday at her home my good friend at Hustontown in this place.

N. M. Kirk, and I not knowing Ex-County Treasurer John A. he was sending me anything, but Henry was a business visitor to before I had the outside cover off town on Monday.

I knew one of the things it con-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hendertained the delicious, (if we can shot, of Harrisonville, were shopsay things are delicious by the ping in town on Saturday.

sense of smell,) odor of trailing Ex-Prothonotary Jas. P. Waltz Aroutis was recognized by my of Thompson township, was a olfactories. On opening the box County Seat visitor on Thursday. I was not deceived. It made me

Miss Margaret Daniels and home sick for the hills and woods Mrs. Milton Mellott, of Sipes of old Fulton, yes, old Fulton Mill, spent Monday and Tuesday county is a good place to be born in town shopping. in and if she had the conditions

L. H. Wible, of the State Treas situate in what is called the Big Iowa's, she would be far superior urer's office, Harrisburg, came to make a home and enjoy life as up to this place on Saturday to "look after his garden." we live from day to day. I am sure

Among the visitors to our town on Friday last was Ex-County their intentions were to return Commissioner William Cunningand spend their remaining years ham of Wells township.

in old Fulton county, that is, they A tally-ho party of nine, from intending doing so after accumu-Hagerstown, arrived at the Fullating euough of the world's goods ton House on Friday evening, and to see them through but the get- spent the night at that hostlery. ting of a few dollars, soon made John Mellott, of Belfast townthem want a few more, until the ship, spent a day in town last limit is not and never will be week on business. He reports reached. So they keep plodding that the sick folks are improving. away for more dollars. I certain-Mrs. J. Nelson Sipes and daugh ly appreciate the thought fullter, Miss Stella, have gone to ness of Mr. Kirk, he knowing Philadelphia for a several weeks' my wants for the wildness of the visit. From there they will go to old hills and my admiration of Pittsburg to visit friends.

the plant life that covers every Ed Grissinger, who has been nook and corner. How I do symworking in the tannery at Merpathize and feel so sorry that he cersburg, has returned to this should be so afflicted. My! if we place, and is now driving E. R. doctors could only do something McClain's freight wagon between this place and Fort Loudon.

to boasts, but await her actions with something of nervous fear.

To-day my wife and 1 are cele brating our wedding anniversary It is a beautiful day. Just such a day of sunshine as was April 7, thirty-five years ago. There is somewhat of sadness in the thoughts of the day, for my friend and groomsman on that eventful day, the late Dr. Wm. F. Teeter, is no more with us, and the circle is broken, Mrs. Anna Sheets, my wife's bridesmaid, dwells yet in the old town, and Rev. Wesley M. Cline, the officiating clergyman, is still able to preach, and I see by the News, that he is in charge of the work in Harrisonville circuit. He did a good jop when he married us, and thus far we have run well together. Our oldest son and his wife came up from Waterloo, and are assist ing us in the celebration. Should we live to see our Golden Wedding, we will invite all our Fulton county friends to help us celebrate.

The work of my charge progresses in all departments. On the first Sunday in March I received a class of nineteen (19) pro bationers, mostly young men, into tull membership. Sixteen of the candidates received baptism at my hands. Last Sunday five others were received into the church, and several others will be received soon. Our present membership is three hundred.

Our District Conference will meet on May 9 and 10, at Janesville, one of my former charges, and but a few miles distant from Shell Rock. Our's 1s's fall conference, and we are just entering upon the last half of the confer nce year. We usually meet the first week in October, or the last week in September.

Some of my garden "saes" 1 p. and not scratched up by the ckens-but really. 1'll bet Aaron Nace, and the rest of the old boys-You notice 'I did not ay the old Hoy-will have to get out and at it early now, or I will

PLEASANT RIDGE.

As no items from the above named place has appeared in the News for some time, we have come to the conclusion, Begorra. that the correspondents are all dead.

Judge Morton, of the County Seat, in company with Grant Bak er, was over in our vicinity buying up stock. The Judge complained of a sore throat and a great deal of hoarseness. We suppose it came from his antics on Cove mountain.

Edward Mellott is still hauling lime. He had the misfortune to lose a very valuable work horse pleased with their trip. last week.

D. G. Shives is crecting a telephone line to connect Pleasant Ridge postoffice with the outer world. Nothing slow about him when he goes at anything. It's got to move.

H. H. Strait, who had been very sick for some time, is able to attend to his work again. Simon Daniels is building new house.

Bland Dishong spent Sunday afternoon at F. R. Shives'.

E. N. Akers, the census enumerator of Belfast township, is as busy as any man of his size can be. Norman goes afoot-back, and he says walking is never crowded.

Some of the people of this section are nearly done planting corn. We fear they will have to knit woolen stockings for some of it, and that will be a job.

Wm. Wilds, a former mail route contractor, of Fort Littleton, was n town several hours on Monday

beat them "all hallow" with garden truck-you see if I don't. I hear the gavel of the presidog officer, and that means "time" ap," so good by 'till later. GEO. B. SHOEMAKER,

family of her brother Casper church. Brant, has returned to her home

at Hustontown. Mrs Margaret Stevens has and came to this county about which is a distillery. Soon after been suffering from rheumatism thirty years ago. He leaves to

the past week. George W. and Charles V. Barfishing in Wooden Bridge creek

near this place. Edwin Brant and Ance Cutchford county, and on Monday, Bloomington, Illinois. April 11, they accompanied Ed-

win's uncle Harry Brant of New returned to this township on Tuesday of the same week much

Mrs. Frank Gladfelter and daughter Edna, of Altoona, are spending a few days at the home of Webster Mills, died last Fri of Mrs. Gladfelter's parents Dan- day, aged 1 year, 7 months, and iel Laidig and wife.

WATERFALL. The good news came at last-"It was a beautiful rain."

Mrs. Howard Barnett had quilting bee for her daughter. On account of the mild weather during the past few weeks, our farmers are beginning to think

about planting corn. Mrs. Spark and Hayden Spark of Rockwood, landed in Taylor township a few days ago.

Josiah Witter had a good sale. Everybody wanted hogs, and none were sold.

W. F. Berkstresser purchased a fine horse in Huntingdon county on the 16th. They seem to be cheap.

D. M. Black has purchased farm near Waterfall.

Politics quiet in these parts, John Fleming, of this place, companied his brother, B. S.

fleming, of Waynesboro, to the home of their parents at Clear Ridge, on the evening of the 8th inst, where John is remaining for sometime. B. S. Fleming re urned to his home at Waynesboro on Monday.

Mr. Ewing was born and reared

in Path Valley, Franklin county, mourn their loss, two daughters, Mrs. N. I. Finiff and Miss Mary, ton, of Six Mule Run, Bedford both of Chambersburg; also by county, spent Friday forenoon one full brother, John G. Ewing,

Tod township, this county, and one half brother, Samuel Ewing, of Newton Hamilton, and two half all spent Sunday, April 10th, with sisters, Mrs. Margaret Gilchrist relatives in Morrison's Cove, Bed- and Mrs. Sarah Miller, both of

Prior to his coming east to visit his daughter some twelve turn and behold the beautiful val-Enterprise to Bedford. They weeks ago, he had been residing in Kansas for about two years. OLIVER.

> Mary Margaret Oliver, daughter of Thomas and Flora Oliver, 9 days. Funeral on Saturday, at Union cemetery, the services being conducted by Rev. Rice, of the Reformed church. The father and mother have the sympathy of their neighbors and friends in the loss of their babe.

MCCONNELL. Mrs. William McConnell died

at her home in Mercersburg, on Tuesday, and her remains were brought across the mountain and sale even at that. laid to rest in the Umon ceme-

tery on Monday afternoon. Mrs. McConnell was a sister cf Jacob and Adam Clevenger, of Ayr township.

PECK.

Peck, died at the home of J. M. and hay is sold to the teamsters Strait, in Thompson township, of the county, many of whom live breeding, and home improvement, Tuesday, April 18th, aged 70 in less favored spots and do the also in agricultural education. years. She was buried in the freighting and stage work of the old Peck graveyard two miles from Needmore. Funeral servi- are tame affairs, and the county ces were conducted by Rev. Pow jail is nearly always empty as ers.

Mrs. Laura Welch and Mrs. C. McGowan and daughters Vera and Martha, of Burnt Cabins, spent Thursday of last week

we come to the foot of Tuscarora mountain. The road enters by the narrow ravine, at the foot of we enter this ravine and commence the ascent we pass the birthplace of James Buchanan, 15th president. A more secluded, desolate spot could not easily

be found. Not a sign of human habitation. Nothing but the wild, rugged scenery of the mountain. walk, up a splendid, well kept Sunday.

road. After we have ascended ey of the Big Cove spread out below, Down we drop on this

smooth hard road, with many Edwards. crooks and turns for three miles. What we find in the way of beau-

tiful and fertile farms, substanti- home on Thursday, al modern homes, intelligent, hos the fact that railroads are not an

essential to civilization, nor close proximity to industrial centers necessary to agricultural pros- week. perity. For in this valley, shut

eight miles from a railroad, is a monia. purely agricultural community,

happy, prosperous, up to date. A \$75 to \$115 an acre, and none for It was very badly needed.

creameries in the valley, and engaged in to some extent. Sev-

mountains. The court sessions

compared with many other coun

did new high school building which was well filled, much in- inquire into the lime question terest was manifested in the dismasions of soil fertility, corn for seed and plow down.

he, with such a painful illness at times, then we would feel as though our profession amounted to something. I presume in the future such ailments will be curable by man.

as favorable to make a living as

there are men who when they

left the old hills and came west,

With best wishes to you 1 remain.

A. S. STEVENS. ENID.

Mrs. J. T. McIntyre and Mrs. Ella Smith, of Sixmile Run, visit-Now for four miles we ride, or ed J. M. Schenck's, Saturday and

Dr. Robert Hunter, of Saxton. about 1300 feet we make a sharp spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. H. H. Bridenstine.

Mrs. Mary Bridenstine spent the week with her nephew, H. M.

Fred Lodge finished his school last Wednesday and went to his

Mrs. J. M. Schenck and Mrs. pitable people, makes us wise to Levi Truax spent Tuesday at V. D. Schenck's.

> John Stunkard and wife visited in Taylor township the last of the

Walden Stevens, son of A. H. in on either side by mountains, Stevens, is quite sick with pneu-

A very acceptable rain began falling Saturday night and conplace where farm land sells at tinued Sunday and Sunday night.

#### "Thanks."

Miss Jessie Mellott wishes to express thanks to the 71 most dairying and stock raising are true and kind friends who so kindly remembered her on her eral silos have been erected re- 17th birthday being April 4th. Miss Baroara, sister of Moses cently. A great part of the grain she having received 71 cards.

The soil in the vicinity of Fort than in Big Cove valley, but the outward evidence is that fairly good crops are raised. Farm baildings are of good size and in-

dicate thrift. The uncertainty of a clever catch is causing many to with a viaw to have clover again

A. F. Greathead, who has spent the past year at the Washington House in this place, left, in company with his daughter, Mrs. Skinner, for Mt. Vernon, Mo., yesterday. His many friends were sorry to have him leave our town.

Prof. B. N. Palmer, of Portage, Pa., accompanied by his brother, Dr. J. J. Palmer, of Needmore, was a welcome caller at the News office on Tuesday. Having completed his winter school at Portage, the Professor will enjoy a much needed rest of two weeks, before returning to open his Nor mal school at Portage.

#### DUBLIN MILLS.

Miss Clara B. Grissinger who has been in Trough Creek Valley for some time, returned home last Saturday evening.

B. B. Booth who has been employed in the Westinghouse in Pittsburg and repairing steam and air gages has returned to this place for a few days vacation. He expects to return to his work

in a few days. W. G. Wink's school closed last

Wednesday.

Frank Knepper was a pleasant caller at the home of Jemison Hess' last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Annie Hershey has been on the sick list for quite a while, she is reported no better.

Martin Grissinger who has been employed at Kearney for some time returned home Saturday evening for a short stay.

Some of the people from this place attended the sales of Josiah Witter and Samuel Gladfelter.

Miss Alice Black who has spent the winter at Tyrone, returned Littleton is of lighter character home last Friday. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Floyd Shaw and sons Edward and Norman.

> Owing to the very dry spring, the rain last Sunday was very refreshing.

Hugh Hays who has been emloyed at Mapleton, returned home Saturday.

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The leading crops are corn, wheat and hay. There are two

At the institute, held in a splen