## RECORD OF DEATHS.

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

ALL SEASONS ARE THINE, O DEATH.

PAYLOR.

At the ripe age of 83 years, 5 nonths, and 6 days, Samuel Paysitizens, died at the home of his on in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Comerer in this place on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Paylor was born in Virginia, but go, and reared his family in Thompson township. He possessed a strong physical constitution, and until recently was as igorous as many men a score of ears his junior. He was an exellent citizen. During the Civil War he served thirteen months n the Eighty-Seventh regiment, V., and was a good soldier. for many years he had been a aithful member of the M. E. hurch, and was loyal to all the harch's interests.

He is survived by four children amely, Mary, wife of William omerer, McConnellsburg; Jane nd 21 great-grand-children.

NEAD.

At the advanced age of 87 ears, 11 months, and 29 days. irs. Delilah Nead, widow of the te Jeremuch Nead, died at the ome of her daughter, Mrs. Zack arnish, near Cherry Grove,

untingdon county, on Monday

norning of last week. arton, in Shore Valley. She Stiver in Bedford this evening. is 1 brother, 32 grand-children d 40 great-grand-children. Her funeral took place on the

th of March,

SKINNER. cond year in college, and her was served. mhant work there gave her high nk as a student.

FISHER.

Rose Fisher, aged about fourin years, daughter of John V., d Lallie Maye Cattlett Fisher, ed at the home of her mother Big Springs, Md., at 6 o'clock, onday morning. The remains ached McConnellsburg, Tues-Yevening, and was taken to here interment was made at numerous friends. on yesterday.

Jonas Lake, of Laidig, and his a Ira attended Ross Stiver's horse sale in Bedford last turday, and the latter bought eam of fine horses, and intends quit the public works and setdown to farming on his faths farm. The father expects the Big Cove. They will go to devote most of his time beeen this and the first Saturin June looking after the

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

Names of Those Who Are Recent Vic- The Hart Family Were Among the tims of Uncle Daniel Cupid.

CUTCHALL-SETZ.

At the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Setz, near Oakland, Ill., a beautiful wedding took place on the 22nd of February, when their daughter Miss assistance in gathering data. - EDITOR. Ethel M., became the bride of Mr. William H. Cutchall, son of or, one of Fulton County's oldest Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cutchall, residing near Waterfall, An Oakland newspaper in giving a glowing account of the wedding says:

"The bride is one of the fairest of lovely daughters, cultured and came to this county many years highly accomplished, with a charming personality all her own and which endears her to the many friends who know and admire her levely character. The groom is a young man of unblemished character and excellent habits, and during his stay in our vicinity has made many warm and true friends,"

The newly wedded couple will be at their home on their farm Hancock, Iowa, after April first. tends congratulations.

McKibbin-Cook. and Elizabeth wife of David residence of the bride's mother, sex, nor condition. These depre-Sugston-all of Ayr township, Mrs. Sara M Cook, north Second dations were repeated from time here are, also, 25 grand-children street, last Saturday morning, to time with such dreadful re-Rev, John M. Diehl, of the Pres | sults, that many of the disheart-The funeral services will be byterian church united in mar- ened settlers fled for protection ning, and interment will be made Cook and Mr. William Marshall to the more thickly populated the churchyard at Zion, in McKibbin Mr. and Mrs. Mc- settlements, to the East, hompson township, to-morrow. Kibbin left soon after the cere-The bride is one of McConnells ent day blessings.

AYRES-STIVER.

Mrs. Nead was a most excellent At the Lutheran parsonage oman, and was possessed of Hollidaysburg, Pa., last Saturmany noble qualities of heart and day morning Rev. Thomas Reisch ind. She was a most faithful united in marriage, Mr. William bember of the Church of God H. Ayres and Miss Maye Virginia nce the early "fifties." Her Stiver, both of Bedford, Pa. usband preceded her to the The bride and groom left at once reat beyond about sixteen years for a short honeymoon trip to go. She was the mother of set the home of the groom's parents, children, all of whom hved to near Scranton, Pa., after which each maturity, and six are now they will reside at Bedford, ring, namely, Caleb, of Lockes where the groom is the manager alley; Ephraim S., Clear Ridge; of a large creamery. A recepndrew, Cherry Grove; Sarah, tion is being given the bride and ife of Zack Harnish, Cherry groom at the home of the formrove; James, in Illinois, and er's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. F.

WAGNER-HAMILTON

LOURY-STRAIT.

A very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Strait in Brush Creek valley on Sunday, March 12th, when their daughter Sadie Bernice, became the bride of Mr. George Loury, of Everett. The ceremony was performed by Jus tice of the Peace E. D. Akers, of deling Hill Baptist Church have the best wishes of their Akersville. The bride and groom

FITTERY—REEUE.

On Saturday evening March Hartford City, Indiana, soon aft-11, 1911. Squire George C. Mellott at his office near Big Cove Tannery, Pa., united in marriage 1876. Mr. George S. Fittery and Miss Ettie Recce. Both young people are well and favorably known in house keeping in the near future.

only \$1.00 a year.

LOCAL HISTORY SCRAPS.

Early Settlers in What is Now Fulton County, Pa.

The following article was prepared for the FULTON COUNTY NEWS by C. Wilson Peck a grandson of Nathaniel Hart, who acknowledges his indebtedness to T. K. Downes for valuable

In gathering and presenting to generations yet unborn, a his tory of persons and events, which to them may be vitally interesting, our task is rendered all the more pleasant, by the existing conditions of peace and prosperity, that make for the good of our community.

Were we recording the events of one hundred and fifty-five years ago-or about ten years after the first white settler had pushed his way through the unbroken wilderness and planted the first cabin in what is now Fulton County, Pa., we might tell of such blood curding events as that which occurred on the 6th of November 1755, when about The FULTON COUNTY NEWS ex- 400 Indians under Shingas, Chief of the Delawares, fell upon the settlers of the Big Cove and Tonoloways, and butchered, or car-In the presence of the immedi- ried away, 47 out of 93 families,

To-day we dwell amid peaceful mony for a short bridal tour, surroundings; and the contrast after which they will be at home presented may serve to give us a road a bundled yards or more to their friends in Haucock, Md. keener appreciation of our pres-

and the groom is one of Hancock's settlers along the Tonoloways road and the creek, she fell from substantial young men, being in were three brothers-Jacob, her horse. Whether the horse the U. S. Railway postal service. Nathaniel, and Wilham Hart. Who their parents were, or which of these three was oldest, we have been unable to learn. Of Jacob we know little, except that somewhere about 1790 to 1795, he established a home on the old Palmer farm a mile directly north of Needmore, owned respectively by David Palmer (grandfather). Thomas (son), and now by Dr. J. Judson and Prof. B. Newton (grandsons)

Nathaniel Hart was born February 7, 1765 somewhere in "Air' township, Cumberland county, Pa. But, as at that time, the eastern boundary of the "Air' township here mentioned was along the top of the mountain east of McConnell's Cove, and A very delightful home wed- extended westward to the setding took place at the residence ting sun, the exact spot is not of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hamilton easily located; but the probabiliof Coalmont, Saturday, March 18, ty is, that his birth place was not Aged 18 years, 2 months and at 5 p. m., when their youngest far from the present village of days, Miss Elizabeth, daughter daughter, Miss Jessie L., was Needmore. He built a house William and Nellie Greathead united in marriage to Mr. David one-fourth mile northeast of kinner, died at the home of her H. Wagner. They were attended Needmore on Tonoloway creek, rents in Springfield, Mo., last by Mr. P. Wagner, brother of the the well preserved remains of iday morning. Elizabeth had groom and Miss Laura Hamilton, which house still stand. It was attack of Bright's disease, the sister of the bride. The cere- in this house that some—and prohof last November, and the day mony was performed by Rev. F. bably all—of his fourtees chilfore Thanksgiving became en- W. McGuire of Saxton. After dren were born. To his first ely blind. She was in her the ceremony abounteous supper wife, Elizabeth Wink who was born March 14, 1770, and died in 1806, eight children were born, namely:

> Rebecca, March 30, 1793; Jane, September 23, 1794; Sarah, April 25, 1796; William, February 11, 1798; Adam, November 14, 1799; John, April 9, 1802; Stephen, March 7, 1804; Ruhamah, September 1, 1805. Rebecca became the wife of the farm south of Needmore now owned by Alexander Mellott.

> er their marriage, and resided there until her death July 11, Of Jane and Sarah, your writer has no information aside from the

She and her husband removed to

date of their birth. William married Charlotte Hill, of Bethel township, and they set- tally destroyed by fire. Subscribe for the "News;' tied on a farm in Whips Cove where they reared a family of

four sons and three daughters only one of whom is living-Job m Chester, Pa.

Adam and John, soon after reaching manhood went to Blackford county, Ind., married, and reared several children each some of whom, and their descendants, reside in that county at

Stephen and Ruhamah died in early childhood.

Nathaniel Hart's second wife was Rhoda, a daughter of John Mason, John was the father of William Mason, who many ing whiskers and great white years ago, owned and lived on the Mason farm now owned by Geo. M. Myers about two miles northwest of Warfordsburg. Rhoda the lumber business, and inter-Mason was born June 21, 1778. To this union were born seven just been constructed in the coun children, namely,

reared her family on the Evans Affairs department, and while the school, last year, undertook tarm, now owned by Mrs. N. H. going over surveys and land pat-Peck, about a mile west of Need- ents he told many interesting Scripture memorizing. Nine

wife of Paul Bivens; William ate members of the family at the sparing in their fury neither age, her family at Hess's Mill, on the him useful as a scout and conveyfarm now owned by ex-Sheriff or of contraband goods from the W. H. Pittman.

> north of the Dr. Cook place, now owned by Tobie Glazier, where burg's most popular young ladies, Prominent among the early two flat rocks lie between the vas frightened and threw her off or whether she had an attack of vertigo or heart failure, will never be known. George W. Glenn, who now lives near Webster Mills, and his father Andrew Glenn, were going up to Patterson's store to grind an axe, and found her lying by the roadside, just a few minutes after the accident. Mr. Henry Unger, who, at that time, lived at the sawmill just south of Webster Mills, and Mr. Andrew Glenn, carried the remains of the unfortunate woman to Mr. Unger's house, and John Zimmerman, who was then 'milling" at Hunter's mill and who owned a good horse, was sent to Daniel Peck's with the sad message, and a spring wagon was sent over and the body taken back to Damel Peck's where pork. the funeral was held, and the re mains interred in the graveyard

at the Tonoloway Baptist church. The fifth and sixth children of Nathanial and Rhoda Hart were Agnes and Ann, the former dying m infancy, and the latter, better known as "Nancy" married Daniel Peck, and reared her family on the farm now owned by Austin Lynch, near Gem, in Bel fast township. Nancy died at Needmore, February 11, 1906, for a long time. Those wno took lacking less than four months of

being ninety years of age. child of that set was Rachel, born Jacob Croft. Mrs. Deshong and July 1, 1819, and was married to Abraham M. Peck a brother of to help along with the frolic. If Daniel. They had six children, the weather had not been so cold five of whom are living at this there would have been more men home near Bedford Springs, Pa., axes. in 1898—the father on the 17th Abram Stahl, who was born on of May, and the mother on the 21st of June.

(Continued next week,)

Thanks old Neighbors.

Subscribe for the NEWS.

WILLIAM L. MOSEBY.

Spent a Week in Harrisburg and At- The Rockhill Mission School in Ayr tracted the Attention of the Newspaper Reporters.

Of one of Fulton County's well known citizens, The Harrisburg Star-Independent, of Saturday, March 11th has this to say: "William L. Moseby, of Falton county, was a gentleman who at- depth of interest. tracted considerable attention in Harrisburg this week with his commanding presence, long flowsombrero. Mr. Moseby is not a cowboy nor a rancher, but a citi zen of Fulton county engaged in ested in the new railroad that has Sebma, January 11, 1807, mar- was in Harrisburg on business at ried to Evan Evans, and lived and the land division of the Internal stories of the Civil war. Mr. Mary, April 9, 1809, married Moseby is a nephew of the faher cousin William Hart, and mous guerrilla, John Moseby, reared her family on the farm who was a terror to the Union now owned by the heirs of the soldiers, and during the war was ory. A teacher training class late W. Frank Hart, adjoining a member of the Moseby guerrilla band, doing active work along Asensth, October 13, 1811, mar- the northern border. His fa north to the south, and he tells Malinda, November 24, 1813, of trips to Harrisburg on horse On the 4th of day of June, 1851, back and by rail to buy quinine eld at his late residence this everage, Miss Katherine Horner to the newly established forts, or family of her brother-in-law, smuggled across the border and while having her home in the for the sick rebels, which he Daniel Peck, she started on horse through the Federal lines without will be present next Sabbath back to make a trip to Patterson's being caught. At the close of afternoon, March 26th, at 2:30, store at Webster Mills. When the Civil war he settled down in that a satisfactory organization Mr. and Mrs. William Paylor, of she had reached a point in the Fulton county and engaged in various pursuits, and is now active in the lumber interests.

Fire in the Ashes. On Tuesday of last week, when Mrs. Elmer B. Covalt of Thompson township carried the ashes out, from the stove, she emptied them into a barrel near the hogpen-or hogpens, for there arethree pens built adjoining each other. "Ashes is harmless stuff when there is no fire lurking in it, but it is tricky sometimes. Next morning about three or four o'clock Mrs. Covait awakened, and a light so bright greeted her eyes that she screamed, The house is ahre!" It is scarcely worth while to go to the trouble telling you that the family got up; but they did. Mrs. Covait was mistaken about the house being afire, but the hog pens were: and before it was gotten under control, two of the pens were destroyed. Fortunately the hogs had a way to get out, or they might have had a surplus of roast

#### Wood-Chopping.

A bunch of the neighbors assembled last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Maggie Ambrose, near Dane, and cut six or eight cords of wood ready for the cook stove. In appreciation of the kindness of her neighbors. Mrs. Ambrose gave them a mighty good dinner and supper. She will have wood enough to last her part in the chopping were W. S. Brant. Arie Deshong, Harvey The seventh, and youngest Batdorff, Robbie Fix, Charles and little daughter Zena, were there time. Both parents died at their to help manipulate the saws and

flave Gone West.

Miss Bertha Rhea and her brother William, of Buck Valley, started from their home on the 11th inst. and went as far as Ev-James F. McClain, now resid- erett, where they spent a couple ing at Youngstown, O., takes this days with their brother J H Rhea opportunity to thank his old and other friends, when they left neighbors at New Grenada who for Cherokee, Iowa, where they got out of their beds in the dead expect to locate indefinitely. Miss hours of a cold night and helped Bertha had spent the time from to save his sawmill plant, when April 1908 to January 1910 in the a sister of the late Lemuel Hill, it would otherwise have been to West, and was so much pleased with that country that she returned. They have the best wish- Dalbey, Dr. Mosser and Dr. Dillon, D. D., Conference Counes of their friends.

SUCCESSFUL SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Township Has an Enviable Record for Efficiency and Results.

The Rock Hill Union Sabbath School will meet to organize next Sabbath March 26th, This school was organized three years ago and has been growing in

The school has been self supporting from the beginning. The second year closed with a surwhich was donated to S. S. Mis- ing the past week. sions in the South. Last year, furtherance of her work among bad form of grippe. the Kentucky mountaineers, also Pittman for her work in Persia.

Aside from the regular lessons as supplemental work some members recited at its close fifty or more verses learned during the summer, and all had some scripture texts laid away in memwas organized last July, and passed one examination in time for credit at the October State Convention. This class continued its work during the winter evenings and recently passed the second examination with credits of 100 per cent. for every member except one. The third section is bebegun.

It is hoped that all interested may be effected and ready to be. Ayr township. gin the regular quarter's work the following Sabbath.

## The Royal Arcanum.

the very best and safest fratern- and battery to return to court. at life insurance organizations in the world has now a membership ing the little more than thirty years of its existence.

Every man should carry some life insurance. Death is certain and it is only the part of common prudence to make provision for the support of those dependent while life lasts.

The Royal Arcanum is as sound fact that you make your payments monthly, makes it so easy to carry a thousand dollars, that the money paid is never missed

For instance: If you are 21 years of age you can carry \$1,000 for 81 cents a month-never any Mellott. more; if 30, it costs you \$1.10 and if 40 years of age, \$1.61 and so on. Two thousand just twice that much. To the above rate you add one dollar to be paid every three months. This last item is for rent and incidental expenses of local conneil.

Is there any danger of the 'bottom falling out?" Well, hardly. The organization has over seven millions of dollars on hand to meet any emergencies that might arise from some unlooked for disaster.

This is not a paid advertise-

ment, but is written by the Editor, who for more than twentyone years has carried three thousand dollars protection in the Arcanum, and who believes it to be his duty to encourage others to lay by in this way something for their families when the bread winner shall be taken away. There is a local council of the Royal Arcanum in almost every town, and a little inquiry will put you in touch with some one that will tell you how to get it. Among the members in Mc-Connellsburg are Merrill W. Nace, of the First National Bank, Wilson L. Nace, of the Fulton County Bank, J. G. and Geo. W. Reisner, merchants, Hon. Jno. P. Sipes, Hon. S. W. Kirk, Dr. Stevens.

### ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

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

NAMES OF VISITORS AND VISITED

Mr. Sılas E. Peck spent a few days during the past week with relatives in Belfast township.

Miss Mary Bishop, of Thompson township spent a few days plus of \$5.00 in the treasury with her aunt Mary A. Kelly dur-

John G. Ewing was in town for the same amount was sent to a doctor early Monday morning Miss Martha Keudall for the His three children are all sick-a

John H Wible and wife, of ty in the lumber interests. He a special collection for Mrs. Chas. R. D. No. 6 Chambersburg, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives in this county.

Ross Bernhart and George Deshong, of Dott, spent a day or two in town this week, and were pleasant callers at the News of-

Constable Harvey Snyder, of Beitast township, spent the time from Saturday until Monday in the home of his uncle Jonathan P. Peck at Knobsville.

Robert Alexander and Miss Jeanna Morton, two of Wells townships efficient teachers spent Saturday and Sunday at their respective homes at McConnellsburg.

Mr. William Houpt, and Mrs. Rosa P. Ott, of Mercersburg spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of the latter's parents,

Squire Geo E Clouser, of Ayr was in town Tuesday, getting some pointers on the modus operandi of holding courts. While George has served almost nine It may not be generally known years as justice of the peace, he that the Royal Arcanum, one of has yet his first case of assault

Mrs. Christina H. Mellott, of Sipes Mill, passed through town of almost 240,000, and that almost last Thursday morning on her 138 millions of dollars have been way to Chambersburg where she paid to widows and orphans dur- will reside in the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Fahnestock. Mrs. Mellott had a public sale of her personal property on the 16th and has taken leave of the good township of Belfast.

Henry Deshong whose home was so severely scourged with typhoid fever last fall, spent a day or two in town this week, as the Bank of England, and the the first since he became convalescent, Mr. Deshong has not grown very strong yet, and expects to start on Friday for Ambridge, Pa., to spend some time visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C,

#### For 1910---11.

The local institute committee of Dublin township submits the following report for the year 1910-11,

Institutes were held at each of the different schools of the township. All teachers of the township took an active part in the local institutes both in, and out of, the township. D. K. Chesnut, teacher of No. 1 school, being present and taking part in 17 different institutes of the county. Myrtle Stevens of No. 2, 11; Robert Cromer of No. 3, 15; Dotte Deshong of No. 4, 12; John Woodcock of No. 5, 18; Fred Lodge of No. 6, 8 and L. P. Morton of No.

8, 11, making a total of 92. We express thanks to the County Superintendent, visiting teachers, directors, and patrons for assistance given.

LEVI P. MORTON, Pres. JOHN WOODCOCK, V. P. MYRTLE STEVENS, Sec'y. DOTTE DESHONG, A. S.

# Church Notice.

A busines meeting will be held at Cedar Grove Christian church on Tuesday, April 4, 1911, at 2 o'clock p. m., to which all the members of the church are requested to be present. Rev. J A selor will preside.