## RECORD OF DEATHS.

Readers. Who Have Answered Final Summons.

ALL SEASONS ARE THINE, O DEATH.

READY.

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Professor George Washington Ready, one of the most prominent and widely known educators of Altoona as well as this part of Pennsylvania, died at the home of H. H. Pensyl, of 314 Sixth avenue, this morning, at 8:20 o'clock of dysentary superinduced by the intense heat, Prof. Ready had not been in the best of health for the past year, and at the close of last year's school term, he having been principal of the Penn school of this city a noticeable change for the worse was seen in his condition. One month ago his illness began to give his many friends alarm and two weeks ago the attending physician saw that it was only a matter of time until he would pass away.

Professor Ready has long been identified with educational work in various parts of the United States and has attained unexampled success in the chosen profession. He has shaped the educational careers of many of the teachers of the Altoona schools, as well as men in other walks of life. Mr. Ready has been identified with the Altoona schools for the past four years and during the time has had charge of the Penn school. This is recognized as one of the most efficient institutions in the city and to his ability as an organizer is due the

born in Wells Valley, Fulton coun days, Mrs. Mary A. Berkstresty, on August 12, 1836. He was ser-Grandmother Berkstresser, followed the occupation of an quaintances, and they were many things awaited them. There agriculturist in that locality, and |-passed away at the home of her the youth spent his early years son-in-law and daughter, Mr. at this work attending the dis- and Mrs. David A. Laidig, near trict school during the winter and Hiram, Sunday morning, July 2, assisting on the farm during the 1911. vacation time.

Always of an aspiring disposition he early evinced an ambition to secure an education and at the brother, John A. Ready, and E J. Osborne, a brother of Professon school, of this city, he matrihas closely interlinked and inter woven. Four years after matriclating there they graduated with reward. honors, and the trio deciding they would like the law as profession, all repaired to Ann Arbor law school, Mich., where they graduated. Next they are found at Nashville, Tenn., where they took up the practice of law and shortly after this rumors of civil strife began to perturb that peaceful

in the lives of Mr. Ready and his to spare. associates that has never been revealed. However, it is known William Miller, that through the friendly officers from that place, and thereby escaped the wrath of those of south ern learnings and affiliations.

ook charge of the schools there, M. Cune officiating, his brother practicing law. He remained in the capacity of superintendent for several years, and while there was united in marriage to Miss Adelaide May Dickson, of Meadville, Pa., who years ago.

schools of Painesville on a sound working basis.

He was then forced to give up county.

school work for several years because of ill health, and he returned to Wells Valley, Fulton county. Persons Well Known to Many of Our While there he taught in some of the district schools, and at the ly recovered to engage in educational work again.

> At this time his connection with the Altoona schools began, and he was elected principal of land, of the Baptist church, in branches from trees, and spread the Fairview schools before they were inside of the city limits. By the work he accomplished there the Altoona city school living with her grandmother ever more, whose barn was struck by a fine instructor, and he was then tendered the principalship of the Penn school in that city. He held this position ever since and during the past year the work done there was the most successful in the history of the institution.

In private life Mr. Ready was of a kind and affectionate disposition. Always greeting his coworkers with a hand-shake and smile, and setting kindness eye in school work and in private life, he naturally had a wide circle of parture will be mourned by Altoomans in general, and his post tion as instructor in the Penn school will be hard to fill.

Mr. Ready was actively affiliated with the Third Presbyterian church of this city. He was a 32 degree Mason, and while engaged in school work in the city of Painesville held the office of grand commander.

There survives him one daughter, Mrs. E. F. Crummel, of Cleve land, Ohio, and one brother and one sister, John A., of Sedalia, and Mrs. Mary Greene, of Stewart, Neb.

## Berkstresser.

After reaching the unusual age George Washington Ready was of 89 years, 8 months, and 25 son of Alexander Ready who as she was known to all her ac

Mrs. Berkstresser was married to Jesse Berkstresser, February 15, 1842, and they went to housekeeping on the farm now age of 20 years together with his owned by Damel Rinehart in Taylor township, near Centre church. Since the death of her sor W. W. Osborne, of the Jeffer husband 32 years ago, she has made her home with her chilculated as a student of Allegheny dren. Her maiden name was College. From this on the lives McClain, and she was born in of each of these aspiring youths | Huntingdon county, and was one of a large and long lived family, but all of whom have gone to their

She was a devoted member of the M. E. church from girlhood. Mrs. Berkstresser, assisted by her husband, entertained at their of the groom and gave their last hospitable christian home in concert. years gone by, as many, if not more, itinerant Methodist preach ers than any two persons in the Grandmother Berkcounty. stresser, like the widow of Zarephahah, ungrudgingly divided the young people leave us, as the meal in the barrel and the oil in groom is a sober, industrious it was the first storms of the the cruise to the servants of God civil war, and here is a chapter and there was always enough and

She is survived by three daush ters and two sons, namely: Mrs. as she was the favorite clerk in of friends they made their escape town; Mrs. David A. Laidig, Historical town; Mrs. David A. Lai ram; W. R. Berkstresser, near Waterfall, and W. Lee, near Hiram, together with 23 grand children and 28 great grandchildren. With his brother John, he went Interment in Center church cem o Sedaha City, Missouri, and etery Monday, July 3rd, Rev. W.

Thus another link that bound the distant past with the present has been broken by the death of Grandmother Berkstresser.

# RIFFLE.

Mrs. Martha Riffle, wife of John Riffle, died at her home in preceded him to the grave 18 Shirleysburg June 30, after a lingering illness from cancer of From Sedalia City he went to the stomach at the age of 70 Painesville, Ohio, where he was years, 8 months and 12 days. superintendent of the schools for and one son, B. W. Riffle at home 17 years. While at that place his and one step son Emory Riffle, worth was recognized and his of Louisiana, three brothers, ability as a successful organizer James Henry, of Tod township, and disciplinarian placed the and John Henry, of Clear Ridge, this county, and George, of Shirley township, Huntington county, also one sister, Mrs. King, of this street.

### Recent Weddings:

TRUAY-CARNELL.

Truax, of Sipes Mill.

march was rendered by Miss continued throughout the cere- and contents amounting to \$625. mony and congratulations. The match, and also wore a gold ately will cover his loss. breast pin that her grandmother On the second day of August that her mother wore when she built only four years preceeding roses. The groom wore a becom feature of the loss sustained by ing suit of black. Miss Verda these two, is, at that time, as in missioner James R. Sharpe and first set are to the barn, and a honor, Mrs. A. J. Garland was Truax, and killed a valuable horse bridesmaid, and Mr. Sherman for him. Bernhard was best man.

Among the guests from a distance were Charles D. Sherman of New Haven, Conn., and the largest automobile magutacturer in the world, and F. A. Bennington, of Hagerstown, Md.

were all invited to the dining room, where a sumptuous dinner of turkey and many other good were forty-pine present and their names are all recorded in the bride's book. The bride received many valuable presents, some of which are, two sets of silver knives, forks and spoons, silver butter knife, cold meat fork, a large silver fruit basket, a handsome 8-day clock, a lot of hand painted Japanese ware, and many other useful gifts, 46 pieces in all. Some were from friends in Stockton, Cal.; Davis, W. Va.; Portland, Ore.; Kansas City, Mo.; Merom, Ind.; Stanton, Mich.; New York City; Martinsburg, W. Va., and places in Pennsylvania. In the evening the Calithumpian band assembled and rendered some very choice music long to be rememberd. They assembled again Thursday night at the home

It is our understanding that Mr. Truax intends going to Washington, D. C., in the near future, and we feel sorry to see these young man, and one that we would like to have in our community. The bride will be greatly missed, Dublin Mills; her uncle's store at Dott, and was also organist in the church for a long time.

The young people carry the best wishes of their many friends life may be cast, and may their several years ago. joys be many and their sorrows

### ONE WHO WAS THERE. ELLIOTT-TRUAX.

Ira P. Elliott of the Elmcourt and Miss Virginia S. Truax, also of the Elmcourt, were married by Rev. Dr. J. Francis Cooper Wednesday evening at the parsonage. They were unattended. The wedding comes as a surprise to their

The couple have been away present is Laidig.

### A Disastrous Storm.

A storm of unusual severity On Wednesday, June 28, 1911, county last Friday afternoon end of three years had sufficient- at the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth leaving a trail of disaster in its Carnell, at Dott, Pa., Mr. Nathan wake. The hail in some places Truax, of Sipes Mill, and Miss fell thickly, and the great size of Maye Carnell, of Dott, were unit- the "stones" leveled garden ed in marriage by Elder A. Gar- truck, stripped leaves and small the presence of a large number terror every where. Perhaps of friends. The bride is a daugh- the worst sufferer was Alfred ter of John Carnell, and has been Peck, hving just west of Needboard saw in him all the assets of since she was 11 months old, at lightning and completely destroy which time her mother died, ed by fire, including all his grain, The groom is a son of Joseph 2 wagons, a new drill, 20 head of sheep, one calf, I bog, all his har-The parlor was handsomely ness, and about 200 bushels of that she is to be a satellite to the decorated, and the wedding wheat some clover seed, oats, glory of some male saint, and in Goldie Mason of McConnellsburg, mated at between \$1,500 and woman would not submit to po-

Very shortly after striking bride wore a handsome gown of Mr. Peck's barn, the lightning as his fundamental principal both net trummed in linen lace and in- sonsiderable damage by knockfriends and admirers. His de- gloves, and white sandals to flue, his insurance, very fortun-

cousin of the bride, was maid of few moments later visited Mr.

## Another Fine Barn.

Among the many handsome barns in the Cove none can boast of a better location or greater convenience than the almost com-After the ceremony the guests pleted structure which C. J Brewer is building for his son William on their farm 3 miles south of town. 43 by 90 feet and equipped with modern facilities for the easy handling of crops this barn is built of the best lumber to be found in the county. Mr. Brewer's place yielded most of the timber, and his axe sought the best, not sparing some fine walnut trees which in the eastern markets would bring \$100 per thousand feet. A silo will soon be put up near the barn, and a stream of fine water which experts with the peach limb say, flows directly beneath the founda tion, is to be tapped which will afford unusual advantages. John Comerer the builder has suspended opperations temporarily in order to build a fine dwelling for Harvey Bender in north Second street in McConnellsburg.

# A. E. Hanks Hurt.

The Carlisle Herald says: Eugene Hanks, the popular Carlisle baseball player was badly injured truth. while playing at Biglerville on July 4. He was hit in the back of the head by a pitched ball and the final result of his injury can not be told. He was taken unconscious from the field and could among Mormons, not be brought home last night. His spine may be injured. The vital spot.

Mr. Hanks is a son of A. B. Hanks, deceased who moved from with them wherever their lot in this place to Chambersburg,

> since the wedding, and Mrs. Elliott will go to her home at McCon nellsburg, Penn., to spend the coming month with her parents. They will reside in Brockton .-

#### Brockton (Mass.) Enterprise. PRICE-MUMMA.

friends, neither naving disclosed tontown, were united in marriage their plans. Both are well known June 27th, at Wolfsburg, Bedford in Brockton. Miss Truax has county, by Rev. J. R. Melroy. been a teacher at the Brockton Both are well known residents Business College for some time of this county. Their many

### MORMONISM.

passed over the lower part of the By Rev. A. E. Kemp and Read Before the Ministerial Association of

Conneaut, Ohio. Continued from last week. Mormonism is very aggressive, year by year conquering new territory. With Utah as its center, it is reaching out in colonies into Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Wash ington, Arizona, and New Mexico. It is a kingdom founded on lust and blood, the subjugating of womanhood, whom God has meant to be man's equal, a helpmate and not a slave, nor a play thing. They lead her to believe corn and hay, the entire loss esti- the words of Brigham Young, if cousin of the groom. The music \$2,000, with an insurance on barn lygamy, she should be eternally damned.

Heber Kimbel, one of their prophets, said that he thought no white silk embroidered Brussels hit Job Truax's house, doing con more of taking a new wife than of buying a cow. This certainly sertion, made over plain net, with ing down plastering, breaking shows that there was no limit to a large white sash, and wore hat, window glass, and shattering a his degradation and that "his conscience bad become seared as with a hot iron.

They teach also that the "good Mrs. Carnell, wore when she was 1902, the lightning burned a barn Mormons" are going to be kings married, and two gold bracelets for Alfred Peck, which had been in the next world and the gentiles (all disbelievers in their faith) are was married, and carried white its destruction, and a strange to be their subjects. I am of the opinion that we will show them a warm time and that we should Sharpe, daughter of County Com- the present case, the lightning begin it now. What do you say?

Their faith in their fellow-men, or their companions of faith was nothing to be boasted of, for Brigham Young said of Joseph Smith, his predecessor, that he was of mean birth, wild, intemperate, dishonest, and tricky, but he went on to say: "I care not if he gamble, he, swear, run horses and marry women, for I embrace no man in my faith." Such a testimony does not speak well for the founder of Mormon-

tory and when the supply of ory of the oldest inhabitant did place. those of marriageable age gave this section of Uncle Sam's doout, they then forced young girls main have such a roasting as it enough to be their grandfathers. | night, occasionally getting above To us, it was rightly named the the hundred mark. During Reign of Terror, but to them it much of the time there was was a great revival of polygamy. claimed to be of divine origin, the man and beast. Friday afterpurpose of which is to instruct noon, according to the Governyoung girls in polygamy and to ment forecast, clouds began to instil its principles into their arise back of the Ridge, and at lives. They are to attend every 2:30, rain began to fall, and in week at least and they are taught McConnelisburg there was a that polygamous marriage is a gentle fall of rain during the recondition of their salvation. Such | mainder of the afternoon and nefarious doctrine is poison to evening. In other parts of the their lives, and they are kept county, the storm was somewhat

will help us to see the true condition existing in their camp, for he says that nowhere is there greater or smoother liars than

When Apostle Taylor was in Boulogne, France, doing missionphysician in attendance say the ary work, he was asked if they husband of five wives.

not exist, so he issued the "Manmanifesto, marrying plurality.

protection and safety, they have established polygamous cities of and Mr. Elliott is in the leather friends wish them a happy and refuge; there are two within had been visiting friends and rel- of from one to two days is made remnant business on Montello prosperous voyage on the matri- trolley car distance of Salt Lake atives in Belfast township return at the principal points of interest. monial sea. Their home for the City, Forestdale and Bountiful, ed to her home in this place on They expect to return home some (Continued on page four.)

## Had a Nice Visit.

Mrs. V. R. Sipes of Foltz, Franklin county, and Mrs. Jennie Barber and Mrs. Charlie Schooley of Licking Creek township, returned last Thursday from a ten days' visit among friends in Curwensville, Clearfield county. There is quite a colony of Fulton county people in Curwensville and vicinity, and the visitors never had a nicer visit in all their lives. Among the people visited were Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Sipes, Howard Sipes and family, Bert Sipes and family, Rush Decker and family, David Sipes and family, and Will Wink and

Henry Sipes, who is now 72 and his wife 76 years of age, are both hale and hearty and as active as they were a score of years ago. Henry works in the tannery every day, and Mrs. Sipes goes ahead with the house work Sipes is employed in a big brick day night. yard; Howard and Bert, both nery; Rush Decker is a carpenter to our town Saturday. making good wages, and David Sipes is getting along well. Wm. Wink owns a nice dairy farm just near town and has a nice home-in fact, all the Fulton county people there have nice homes and are getting along just first rate. And when any of their old friends come around, they leave nothing undone that will add to the comfort and pleasure of their guests.

Mrs. Schooley's son Cadiz, is days among their relatives and working for Mr. Wink. Mrs. V. friends in the Cove. R. Sipes' son Ernest, who had

# A Hot Time In The Old Town.

was not only a hot time in the ter Morton, near town. At the time of the "Reign of "old town," but, everywhere else, scarcely a "breath of air" and They have a relief society, there was general suffering of blinded and in the dark as to the violent, accompanied in some places by much wind and hail, as to be home again. Brigham Young's statement The temperature dropped from mercury did not get above 85.

# Electrical Pranks.

Between four and five o'clock ast Friday afternoon, during a thunder storm over on Pleasant ball struck within a half meh of a did not teach and practice polyg- Ridge, lightning struck a teleamy. Taylor denied that they phone pole near the postoffice, did and at the same time was the knocked off the insulator, thence and family are spending their vainto the phone in the postoffice, In 1890 the Mormon Church going through the phone, and officially abandoned poligamy, burning a hole in the wall, thence by his brother D. B. Newman of when President Woodruff claimed | tearing the plastering off, it ran that God revealed to him and com down to the floor, stopping long mended that polygamy should enough to do up an umbrella and are all weil. scattered it around over the floor. ifesto," and the impression went To get out of the room into the his wife accompanied by Mrs. forth that the leading authorities ground, it tore up a board in the Wilson L. Nace, are away on the were unanimously in favor of it. floor. Fortunately there was no fortieth annual tour of the Penn-This, however, was not true, and one in the room at the time. A sylvania Editorial Association the church still openly teaches short time afterward, several which went by boat from Balti-Mr. Alton Price, of Laidig, and polygamy as orthodox Mormon persons in the home of H. H. more, stopping at Newport News, Miss Lydia E. Mumma, of Hus- doctrine, and a number of the Strait were severely shocked. Old Point, and at Norfolk, Va. apostles violated the Woodruff Miss Louie Shives who was there Changing to a steamer at Norfolk at the time was rendered speech. they go by sea to Providence, R. In order to insure their own less for a few minutes.

Saturday evening.

# 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

Walter Stewart, of Saluvia, was in town on Saturday.

W. L. Swartz was doing business in town on Saturday.

D. H. Fore, of Knobsville, was at the County Seat on Saturday. Marshall McKipin, of Hancock, was a town visitor on Friday last.

George Metzler, of Harrison-

alle, was a town visitor on Fri-

W. B. Clevenger, of Dublih Mills, was at the County seat on Friday.

A little son came to the home just as she always did. John of Rev. and Mrs. Reyer on Mon-

Ex-Mail Contracter, Christ have nice positions in the tan- Wagner, was a business visitor

Rev. W. M. Hann will preach at Mortons point next Sunday

morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. R. W. Swope, of Licking Creek township was a pleasant caller at our office on Monday. Miss Hattie Yaukev of Fayette

ville, is visiting the family of Jacob Motter, of Ayr township. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnston, of Pittsburg, are spending ten

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dickson, been at Curwensville several after spending a week with weeks, returned home with the friends in this place, left for their home in Buffalo, N. Y.

A. C. Malot and family, of Pitts burg, and Miss Florida Cleven-From Saturday, July 1st until ger, of Washington, D. C., are Friday afternoon, July 7th there visiting in the home of Judge Pe-

Miss Mary Sloan is in attend-Terror," called by them the Ref- as well. Even the North Pole, ance at the World's Convention ormation, it is said that a single which is said to be an "orfel" big of Christian Endeavor Societies woman could scarcely be found icicle, was nearly melted out of at Atlantic City as delegate from in all the breadth of their terri. existence. Not within the mem- the Presbyterian S. S. of this

Mrs. Ellis Lynch, of this place is visiting the family of her broth from thirteen years and up to did last week. The mercury er, Dr. N. C. Trout, in Fairfield, marry, some married men old played up in the nineties day and Pa. Dr. Trout's health has been poor for some time, out at last accounts he is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bolinger and two children, of Wood, Huntingdon county, were guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bolinger on the Kezia Johnston farm south of town,

Mrs R. W. Swope, of Lacking Creek township, returned on Mon day from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Bedford at Foltz, Mrs. Bedford had been in the Chambersburg hospital for several weeks but is now so far recovered

Isaac Layton, one of our es-95 at 2:30 to 75 at 5 o'clock in the teemed subscribers of Licking evening, and on Saturday the Creek township, was a pleasant caller at our office on Tuesday. Mr. Layton came to town to consult a physician in regard to his wite's health. Mrs. Layton has been ailing for some time,

Rev. H. W. Newman, of Benton, Pa., was a pleasant caller at our office on Monday morning. Rev. cation with friends in Taylor township. He was accompanied Wood, Huntingdon county, Pa., who informed us that his family

The editor of the News and L, thence to Narragansett Pier, thence to Boston, and returning Miss Samantha Mellott, who by sea to Philadelphia. A stay time next week.