

SCHEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in East Buffalo Township in the County of Union State
of Pa enumerated by me, on the 14th day of October, 1850. J. J. McMillan Ass't Marshal.

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Dwellings—Persons in the order of families.		The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	DESCRIPTION.			Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	PLACE OF BIRTH. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 15 years of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
1	2		3	4	5							
		Elizabeth	8	F				Pa				
		Maria	4	F								
119/1248		Elias Reil	32	M		Farmer	6000	Pa				
		Henry	33	M								
		Anna	8	F								
		Harriet	6	M								
		John	2	M								
163/1251		John Reil	57	M		None		Pa				
		Lavinia	60	F								
		Barbara	18	F								
		Martina	32	F								
119/1251		Abraham Young	64	M		Laborer	200	Youngstown				
		Catharine	28	F				Pa				
		Susannah	20	F								
115/1251		George Mees	28	M		Shoemaker		Pa				
		Elizabeth	31	F								
		Charissa	20	F								
		Samuel	11	M								
		Lucetta	8	F								
		Caroline	6	F								
		Susannah	4	F								
166/1292		Abraham Church	61	M		Farmer	15000	Pa				
		Catharine	62	F								
		John	19	M		Do						
		Mary Menden	12	F								
117/1253		Henry Klander	50	M		Farmer	10000	Pa				
		Rebecca	50	F								
		Isaac	24	M		Do						
		Jeremiah	20	M		Do						
		John	18	M		Do						
		Catharine Collette	14	F								
		Mary Young	13	F								
		Emily Walburn	2	F								
115/1254		John Wolf	64	M		Farmer	6000	Pa				
		Elizabeth	44	F								
		Catharine	22	F								
		Mary John	21	F								
		Elizabeth	19	F								
		Jane Ellen	12	F								
		Margaret	18	F								
		Adeline	9	F								
		Isaac Baldy	5	M								

WAR OF 1812.

DECLARATION OF SOLDIER FOR PENSION.

To be executed before Judge or Clerk of Court.

State of Pennsylvania } SS.
COUNTY OF Union

On this tenth day of April, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and seventy one, personally appeared before me, Charles F. Hapenplung Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas, a Court of Record within and for the county and State aforesaid, Abraham Young, aged 85 years, a resident of East Buffalo Township County of Union State of Penn, who, being duly sworn according to law, declares that he is married; that his wife's name was Catharine Kerstetter, to whom he was married at Mifflinburg Union Co. Pa, on the 1816 day of 1; that he served the full period of sixty days in the (1) service of the United States in the war of 1812; that he is the identical Abraham Young who (2) was drafted in Captain John Bertruffer's company, regiment, brigade, division, at 1814, and was honorably discharged at Bush Hill near Phila on the December day of 1814; that (3) was last returned at Marcus Hook was a private in the Infantry service his discharge is lost or misplaced

that he, at no time during the late rebellion against the authority of the United States, adhered to the cause of the enemies of the Government, giving them aid or comfort, or exercised the functions of any office whatever under any authority, or pretended authority, in hostility to the United States; and that he will support the Constitution of the United States; that he is not in receipt of a pension under any previous act; that he makes this declaration for the purpose of being placed on the pension roll of the United States, under the provision of the act approved February 14, 1871, and he hereby constitutes and appoints, with full power of substitution and revocation,

William H. Beck of Alexandria Pa his true and lawful attorney to prosecute his claim and obtain the pension certificate that may be issued; that his post office is at Lewisburg County of Union State of Pa; that his domicile or place of abode is East Buffalo Township Union Co. Pa
Abraham Young
Applicant.

ATTEST:

G. L. Beck
David Smith

[NOTE.—If applicant makes his mark, let two persons who write their names attest his signature. The officer administering the oath cannot be one of the attesting parties.]

NOTES.—1 "Military" or "naval."

2 "Was drafted," "enlisted," or "was enrolled."

3 Here give place, capacity, and manner of service, and any historical events in the war in which he participated, or with which he was connected. And state if discharge is lost, on file in Pension Office, or herewith filed.

PENSION APPLICATION OF ABRAHAM YOUNG - continued

Also, personally appeared S. L. Beck, residing at No.
in street, in Louisburg, and David Smith,
....., residing at No., in East Buffalo, ~~street~~, Township,
....., persons whom I certify to be respectable and entitled to credit, and who being by me duly sworn,
say: They were present and saw Abraham Young, the claimant, sign his
name (or make his mark) to the foregoing declaration, that they have every reason to believe, from the appear-
ance of said claimant and their acquaintance with him, that he is the identical person he represents himself to be;
that at no time during the late rebellion against the authority of the United States did he adhere to the cause of the
enemies of the Government, giving them aid or comfort; and that they have no interest in the prosecution of this
claim.

(S. L. Beck
David Smith)

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 24th day of April,
A. D. 1864, and I hereby certify that the contents of the above declaration,
&c., were fully made known and explained to the applicant and witnesses before swearing, including the words
....., erased, and the words.....
..... added; and that I have no interest, direct or indirect, in the prosecution of this claim.

[L. S.]

Leila Casselman Rathbun,
of the Court of Common Pleas,
of Union County Pennsylvania



WAR OF 1812.

DECLARATION OF SOLDIER FOR PENSION.

CLAIM OF
Abraham Young

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Lewisburg Chronicle.

BY J. R. CORNELIUS.

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EDUCATIONAL.

The Western for May contains the following table of contents: Shakespeare's Tragedies—King Lear; Why the Acute Complains—a poem; Sonnet; Lady Macbeth—a study in character; The Thoughts on Possessivism and Educational Reform, Paris in America; Editorial Department including book reviews, and proceedings of St. Louis educational societies. The Thoughts on Possessivism and Educational Reform by Supt. Harris of St. Louis is a noticeable article evincing the acute philosophical discrimination so characteristic of the productions of the writer's pen. The Western is a journal of literature, education and art, edited by Prof. H. H. Morgan and an able corps of assistant editors. Terms, \$1.50 a year. Address, H. H. Morgan, P. O. Box 2122, St. Louis, Mo.

There is no office higher than that of a teacher of youth, for there is nothing on earth so precious as the mind, soul and character of the child. No office

more and melodies of the music, and the bright colors and action of the picture must all be revived more or less vividly in the mind, before I may truly say that I have a knowledge of the book, music, or picture. But this renewal of the mental effort, the degree of the effort depending upon the complexity of the original impressions. And in this effort, do we realize the uproar and unvoluptuous nature of the road to learning.

Let the teacher be never so well furnished with the means for illustration, let him be never so skilful in the use of these means, and let him be never so zealous, still he can not transplant from his own mature intellect into the virgin soil of his pupil's mind any one entire plant of knowledge, however small it may be; but he must, forsooth, content himself with simply sowing seed; and whether that seed shall ever germinate and spring up into a similitude of the original plant, depends almost altogether upon the fostering energies of the young recipient mind.

In these remarks we would not be understood as undervaluing highly illustra-

The Graduating Exercises of the Lewisburg High School, Friday Evening, May 21st.

BY JAMES AIKER.

The "Common School," the "Public School," Are these the precious fruits they bear? The exercises here this night, The faithful teacher's work declare!

And of the people's honest zeal, These thoughtful essays plainly tell, When teachers and their pupils pray, Of them, the glorious work goes well!

The public school! What manifold hand Would snatch from our vast free domain That source of pure intelligence, Whose power our freedom can sustain!

A thoughtful man once again said, "When I a faithful teacher stand, A true apostle I believe! Of Virtue and of Liberty."

Although my hearing is so dull, I catch enough to make it clear, That with these young and ardent minds, The truest thoughtfulness is here!

God bless the schools of Lewisburg— Teachers, and pupils, one and all! I was delighted while I stood, Even in that warm and crowded hall!

[Note.—The following introduction and article should have preceded the article in our last issue. Ed.]

To the Editor of the Chronicle.

The water of the following died in what is now Gregg township, White Deer Hole Valley, in 1832, in his 73d year. He founded the first Baptist church, in that Valley, and was its pastor from 1808 until his death. In his later days, he spent some time in writing reminiscences of his early as well as his riper years. I copy two of his articles respecting Revolutionary times. As we are approaching the first century's observance of its events, they will be read with interest, half a century after they were written.

O. N. W.

Distance Views of Long Island Battles, fought Aug. 27, 1776.

BY A SPECTATOR.

Col. Curtis Grubb's battalion of Penn'a militia was at this time encamped at Pawles Hook, opposite New York city, and the writer was one of the number. The morning was clear, with a smart breeze coming down the Hudson. While we were preparing breakfast about 8 o'clock, "A. M., a heavy cannonade began. We therefore ran around the rising ground which hindered us from viewing the scene, to see what was taking place. The whole British fleet had been in open sight, below, from our first arrival here; but, if I remember right,

of our troops, but gentlemen with spy-glasses secured us it was the Redoubt. We received accounts of our army having left the island, yet still we were strong men, untried. We trusted that the battery on the Hook, consisting of a few iron cannon, and earthen walls erected by Col. Burgey's (Dunkirk) battalion of enlisted troops, the same season, and who were stationed there, together with what we reckoned the invincible batteries on the New York side would do, if the ships attempted to come up—aliver them to pieces! Some of the guns were cracked, but the men said they would fire them while they were a foot long. So our poor ignorant militia were yet full of self-confidence.

We had a battery at the place called Hellgate, on the Sound above and east of the city. The fog from off the island undertook to reduce that [and] defences; and there were several days, a continual fog, night and day. In the day-time, they would bust down our clay walls, and in the night time our poor fellows would rear them again, and fight on. Rainy weather commenced, but the strife continued. Human misery about these days appeared abundantly. Every hour we could see buildings, and sometimes whole villages, consuming in the flames from the hands of the enemy—who, I now believe, wished to appear as terrible as possible, and thus intimidate us.

But there was no more distressing scene appeared than the flight of the women and children from the city, some days after Long Island was evacuated. Until the battle was lost, a hope had been indulged that the city could not fall into the hands of the British. But to that part of the people who were accustomed to look far and think deep, it must now have become a very doubtful matter; they therefore fled, no doubt in various directions. But what the writer was witness to, was a large portion of them who came by water to the Hook—beautiful ladies, not accustomed to such hardships, with their children, were exposed to the elements, pelted with a cold rain that lasted for days and nights, and swarms of mosquitoes common there at that season; he supposes the men were considerably retained to attempt the defence of the city, for there were but few with them. There were but few houses for them to take shelter in, and at that time not many on the Hook; and those

of the matter. And in 1783, Congress, on receiving a message from the Assembly, direct the Attorney General to "prosecute Mr. Curtis Grubb, a delinquent member." We have no particulars of the difficulty alluded to by Eld. Smiley and it—like other camp affairs—may have been an unjust, exaggerated or misunderstood matter. The war of 1812, and the late Union war, also had mistakes, misunderstandings, and rank competition.

For the Chronicle.

Gregg Township Items.

A year has passed, and Joseph Moore has killed two more fish-hawks. Although in the 73d year of his age, he shot them at the distance of 75 yards each. Now if some of our law-abiding citizens should undertake the business of thinning out the fish-hawks of another sort that take fish unlawfully by means of nets, boxes, and baskets, and make an example of a few cases, it might have the same beneficial effect as Moore's ride. It appears difficult to get men down to the hook and line-basin.

Another old goose, Mr. J. K. Follmer's goose died lately, being 21 years old. She was hatched in Boggs township, Centre Co., at Curtis's Iron Works in the year 1854. She became also a resident of the counties of Clinton, Lycoming and easily of Union. For 12 years of her eventful life she hatched and reared on an average twelve goslings each year. She certainly served well her day, and died full of honors—if not of eggs.

Wheat crop promising, considering the dryness of the season. The promise for a clover hay crop is poor. All that our meadows need is rain, as they are most beautifully bedded with grasses. It is perhaps premature to speak of the fruit prospects, but it is certainly not flattering. There is, and has been for some time, a weekly spelling bee held in school house No. 3—certainly a praiseworthy institution, as spelling correctly in the English language is unquestionably the most arbitrary thing, to be encountered from the cradle to the grave. If rightly informed, Mr. Amos Scott pronounces for them.

Mrs. Gauby, the wife of Nathan Gauby, while engaged in making soap by an outdoor fire was nearly burned to death from her clothes taking fire. She is still in a very critical condition, although having

one in spirit, and a tribute to the hero of these commemorations. When Father Speeches were made by Colonel W. C. Joyce, of Railroad, General Cole, of Troy, and other guests. Letters were read from Governor Tilden, of New York, Governor's Prok, Paige and Stewart, of Vermont, Colonel Ethan Allen, of New York, and Abel Ripley Torrey, of Detroit, a son of one of the brave patriots who accompanied Colonel Ethan Allen in his celebrated exploit, and from others. With music and salutes the celebration closed and the large crowds dispersed.

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln's Sad Fate.

CHICAGO, May 18, 1875.—In the county court the trial of the question of the sanity of Mrs. Mary L. Lincoln, widow of Abraham Lincoln, came up today. The proceedings were based upon a petition filed by Robert Lincoln, acting forth that his mother, Mary L. Lincoln has property and effects exceeding \$75,000; that she is incapable of managing her estate and praying the issuance of an order a warrant and venire to test the question of her sanity. Several witnesses testified to eccentricities in the conduct of Mrs. Lincoln, which commenced at the time of the assassination of President Lincoln, and which have become more marked as time progressed. The jury brought in a verdict in accordance with the facts above elicited. Mrs. Lincoln will be removed to the hospital at Balavia, Illinois. At the announcement of the verdict, Robert Lincoln took the hand of his mother affectionately, when she exclaimed with reproachful tones: "Oh! Robert, to think that my son would ever have done this!"

The Times has information that Mrs. Lincoln, attempted to commit suicide by poisoning. After being removed from the court room, where she was adjudged insane, she was put under strictest surveillance, it being feared that she might do injury to herself. She escaped from her room and hurried to a drug store. She ordered a pound of camphor and laudanum, ostensibly for the neuralgia. The clerk informed her it would take about ten minutes to make it, whereupon she took a carriage and drove to two other drug stores. She was followed by Mr. Squires, the proprietor of the first drug store, who in each case prevented the druggist from giving her the same.

Died.

YOUNG.—In East Buffalo township, on the 13th inst., Abraham Young, aged 89 years, 9 months and 17 days.

DIEFFENDERFER.—In White Deer Tp., on the 19th inst., Jacob Dieffenderfer, aged 86 years, 2 months and 27 days.

HIMMELREICH. Near Farmersville, on the 23d inst., Sallie E., aged 4 years, 6 months, and 22 days, daughter of Samuel and Mary Ann Himmelreich.

CORRECTION.—Samuel A. Pawling, the notice of whose death was published last week, was a son of S. B. Pawling, not of Jno. Pawling.

Obituary of Abraham Young

Jacob Young et al Release to Solomon Young
 Union County, Pennsylvania, Miscellaneous Deed Book 2:564-565
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 Release to
 Solomon Young

Recorded May 1, 1899

Know all men by these presents, that we Jacob Young, Samuel Young, Mrs. Elizabeth Bogenrief of Cincinnati, Pickaway County, State of Ohio, Mrs. Sarah Brown of Macon County, State of Illinois, John Young, David Young, Abraham Young Jr, Levi Young, George Shearer and Leah his wife, Joseph Brown and Susan his wife, John Machamer & Jacob Machamer of Union County, State of Pennsylvania, who are legatees & heirs of Abraham Young late of Union County, Penna, deceased, And Whereas there is a certain fund in the hands of Solomon Young one of the heirs of the said deceased, belonging to said estate, to be distributed share & share alike among the above named heirs, except as to John Machamer & Jacob Machamer, who receive each one half as much, they being the children of Young, intermarried with Charles Machamer, decd. Now Know Ye, that we this day have had received of and from Solomon Young, one of the heirs, as aforesaid, the sum of thirty three dollars and thirty six cents, each, except said Jno. & Jacob Machamer who each receive one half as aforesaid, in full satisfaction and payment of all such sum or sums of money, share or shares, parts or dividends, which were due, owing, payable and belonging to us, or either of us, by any means whatsoever for or on of our & each of our full share, part or dividend of the money & affects in hands of said Solomon Young as aforesaid And we therefore, to wit, Jacob Young,

Samuel Young, Mrs. Elizabeth Bogenseif, Mrs. Sarah Brown, John Young, David Young, Abraham Young Jr., Levi Young, George Shearer & Leah his wife, Joseph Brouse & Lucan his wife, John Machamer & Jacob Machamer, do by these presents remise, release, quit claim and forever discharge the said Solomon Young, his heirs, executors and administrators of and from the said share or dividend of the estate aforesaid, and of and from all actions, suits, payments, accounts, reckonings, claims and demands whatsoever, for or by reason thereof, or of any other act, matter, cause or thing whatsoever, from the beginning of the world to the day of the date of these presents. Witness our hands and seals this 15. day of July A.D. 1876. Jacob Young (Sd) Samuel Young (Sd) Elizabeth ^{his} Bogenseif (Sd) Sarah ^{his} Brown (Sd) David Young (Sd) Abraham Young (Sd) Levi Young (Sd) George B. Sheary (Sd) Leah ^{his} Sheary (Sd) Joseph Brouse (Sd) Lucan ^{his} Brouse (Sd) John L. Machamer (Sd) Jacob Machamer (Sd) John Young (Sd) Signed, sealed & delivered in the presence of Alfred Williams J.A. Lutz as to first three.

State of Pennsylvania, Union County St. Personally came before me the subscriber a Justice of the Peace in and for the County of Union, the within named John Young, David Young, Abraham Young Jr., Levi Young, George Shearer & and Leah his wife, Joseph Brouse & Lucan his wife, John Machamer & Jacob Machamer who in due form of law acknowledged the within Release to be their act and deed, and desired that the same might be recorded as such, The said Leah Shearer and Lucan Brouse being of full age and by me examined separate and apart from their said husbands and the contents of the foregoing release, being first fully made known to them, declared that they did voluntarily, & of their own free will & accord, seal & as their act & deed sign, seal & deliver the same without any coercion or compulsion of their said husbands. Witness my hand & seal this 25th day of August A.D. 1876. J.A. Mutz J.P. (Sd)

State of Ohio, Pickaway County St. Personally came before me a Notary Public in & for the State of Ohio & County of Pickaway Jacob Young, Samuel Young & Mrs. Elizabeth Bogenseif, who in due form of law acknowledged the within release to be their act and deed, and desired that the same might be recorded as such according to law. Witness my hand and official seal (as said Notary) this 15th day of July A.D. 1876. J.A. Lutz Notary Public (Sd)

State of Illinois, County of Macon. Personally came before me, J.P. in & for the County of Macon & State of Illinois Mrs. Sarah Brown, who in due form of law acknowledged the within Release to be her act and deed, and desired that the same might be recorded as such according to law. Witness my hand and seal as Justice of the Peace this 22nd day of July A.D. 1876. Samuel G. Grates Justice of the Peace (Sd) State of Illinois, Macon County Clerk Henry W. Waggner, Clerk of the County Court in and for said County, do hereby certify that Samuel G. Grates whose name is subscribed to the above acknowledgment, was on the day the same bears date, an acting Justice of the Peace for said County, duly commissioned and qualified; that as such full faith and credit are due to all his official acts; that his signature thereto is genuine, and that the certificate is in due form, and according to the Laws of the State of Illinois. Given under my hand and seal of office, at Decatur this 25th day of July A.D. 1876. H. W. Waggner, Clerk.

Recorded May 1, 1897

William J. Grates Recorder