PERSONAL MENTION.

Coming and Going.—Visitors in and out of Town.

——Lewis Boob, of Aaronsburg, is visiting his brother Wm. Boob.

——John Smith and Robert Meese, of Spring Mills, were in town Tuesday.

——Miss Mary Brisbin, of Lemont, is visiting her friend Miss Elsie Krise.

——Mrs. L. Ray Morgan, of State College, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. W. Smith.

——Mrs. W. B. Mingle has gone to Philadelphia on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Emory Hoy.

——Miss Ida Klinger, of Bellefonte, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Simon Harper, the last week.

——Postmaster J. H. Ross, of Linden Hall, was a prominent visitor in town Monday evening.

——J. D. Auman, late of Colyer, gave us a call and tells us he has moved to near Centre Hall.

——Esq. Rishel, of Gregg, gave us a business call, and reports things moving on in their even tenor down by the Union.

——Emanuel Shook, the hustling young Democrat from Spring Mills, was transacting business in town Tuesday.

——Linn Bottorf, one of Lemont's young men came down Saturday to look over the town and take in part of the local institute.

——Frank Alexander is the guest of the family of James Alexander for the the last week. He arrived from Illinois and is on a visit among friends in this section.

——Rev. W. W. Rhoads is attending the United Evangelical church Conference at Hughesville. The Rev. will remain in Centre Hall for another year at least.

——Our former townsman, merchant and farmer, C. F. Herlacher, of Halfmoon, was in town on Wednesday and gave our sanctum a call. Frank looks the picture of health.

——David Treaster, our farmer friend of near Old Fort, gave us a call to arrange his sale printing; he will quit farming at which he has worked hard the greater part of his life.

——Jerry Kline, an old and esteemed friend of the Reporter, from Aaronsburg, favored us with a call, and advanced his label to '98. He reports the general health good down there.

——Adam Krumrine, one of Potter township's staunch Democrats, gave the Reporter a call and reports all moving along smoothly over there; before leaving he advanced his label to '98.

——Our farmer friend W. A. Boal, out at Earleystown, will remove to Tyrone this spring, and quit farming. Our townsman Samuel Durst will move on to the farm vacated by Mr. Boal.

——Jacob Shearer, one of our representative farmers, gave the Reporter a call and had his label advanced. He will engage in the sale of first class agricultural implements and his standing is a guarantee of it.

——Prof. P. H. Meyer, our genial friend from Boalsburg, favored our sanctum with a call and had his label checked into '98. The Prof. was here attending the teachers' institute and had charge of the music.

——Jacob Wagner, one of the prominent citizens of near Tusseyville, paid his respects to the Reporter, and had his label put into '98; although there has been much grunting in this section he reports health pretty fair over there.

——Last evening two of Potters Mills' young men left this place to locate in the west. They were Chas. S. Bitner and W. F. Harshbarger. They go to Illinois, where they have secured steady employment on a farm. The former goes to Wilton Centre, Ill., and the latter to Orangeville.

——The venerable Fayette Moore, from across the valley, who will score his 83rd year on 25 inst., gave us a call and fixed his label for '99. The old patriarch is still able to perform his stable and other work about his premises; he notices the improvements of our town and well remembers when there was only one house and a smith shop here.

Recent Mifflin County Deaths.

At Burnham, the wife of Robert Alston, aged 57 years.

In Patterson, Dorathy Davis, in her 75th year.

In Lewistown, Jane C. Dill, in her 75th year.

In Wayne twp., Susan Henry, aged 52 years.

In Kansas, John S. Kauffman, aged 67 years.

In Philadelphia, Mary C. Kulp, in her 66th year.

Trolley Line From Sunbury to Lock Haven

It is stated that the Penn'a Railroad Company will build a trolly line from Sunbury to Lock Haven, a distance of about 75 miles. The news of this move apparently has some foundation.

After years of untold suffering from piles. B. W. Pursell, of Knitnersville, Pa., was cured by using a single box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Skin diseases such as eczema, rash, pimples, and obstinate sores are readily cured by this famous remedy; for sale by Smith & Crawford.

COBURN.

The Remains of John Smull Brought to This Place.

F. P. Vonada and J. J. D. Platt are reported on the sick list.

James Burd, of Lewisburg, was visiting at this place a few days last week.

Miss Lulu Stover went to Pine Station to visit her sister, Mrs. Mark.

The township officers were sworn into office on Monday, by Esq. Garthoff.

Mrs. Charles, of Mifflinburg, is at present visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. R. Stover.

P. H. Stover made a flying trip to Lewisburg and other points in that vicinity, one day last week.

James E. Harter and wife were visiting at the home of John Hosterman, at Woodward, on Sunday.

If Spain would send one of her war vessels up Penns Creek, what would the inhabitants of this quiet place do?

Merchant John Rishell and wife, of Farmers Mills, were among the visitors at this place on Saturday and Sunday.

L. H. Stover moved into his new house at the eastern end of town on Monday, and is now a full-fledged citizen of this town.

John Waite will move his family and household goods to Smithport, Pa., the beginning of next week, where he expects to locate.

John Waite and wife and John Krumrine and newly wedded wife were visiting friends at Fiedler and Woodward on Sunday.

The remains of John Smull, ex-postmaster at Rebersburg, were brought here on Monday evening's train, from Beaver Town, Snyder county, where he had been staying with his daughter, who is married to Dr. Wolf, and were taken to Rebersburg and interred in the Union cemetery on Tuesday. Mr. Smull was well known here, and highly respected in the community where he lived.

We erred last week in our statement that John Noll had secured the contract to erect the abutments for the Sober bridge. Mr. Miller, of Bellefonte, was the lucky man. Our new supervisors H. M. Swartz and Wm. A. Stover, will have the contractor at work in the near future and push the work to completion as soon as possible.

Our schools will close in town on the 23d inst. Mr. Meyer the principal has by private subscription purchased a small library for the use of the schools. This is a move in the right direction, although the movement is only in its embryo, it is to be hoped that other and larger additions to the library will be made in the future, and that our directors may see the necessity of such libraries being in our schools, and that they may be led to appropriate some of the public money for this purpose. The most commendable act that our directors did of late, was to purchase a Standard Dictionary for each of the schools in the township.

Sixteen of our little Misses took the hotel parlors by storm last Friday evening, and for several hours had everything their own way and made everything about them ring with their shouts and laughter, it being a complete surprise for Miss Bessie, daughter of mine host and hostess R. O. Braucht and wife. The little tots feasted on ice cream, cake, oranges, bananas, etc., which had been prepared for them by Mrs. Braucht. After spending the evening as children only know how to spend the time pleasantly, they departed for their respective homes, wishing their friend, Miss Bessie many happy returns of the day.

POTTERS MILLS.

What Has Taken Place in Our Town and Vicinity the Past Week.

The snow is disappearing fast.

School is drawing near a close.

We had a constable sale here last week.

Alex. McCoy shipped another lot of cattle last week.

Something near a fight at the sale on Saturday.

Quite a spectacle at the sale Saturday; so they say.

Clark Bible now occupies the farm vacated by Emory Shires.

James Reish and Frank McCoy went to Bellefonte on business last week.

Mr. Gill made one of his old fashioned visits to our town Saturday a week.

Somers Bros. were to Nittany valley last week, attending the funeral of their uncle.

Harry Fishburn and wife were to Nittany valley attending the funeral of his uncle last week.

The Atlantic Refining Co's agent made his usual round last week; quite an advantage to the merchants.

The *Centre Democrat's* scribe has again taken the notion to go west; but it will be like everything else is with him; all bosh.

Michael Smith is at present in Philadelphia having an operation performed on his eye. He was accompanied by Dr. Alexander, of our village.

Emory Shires had a fairly good sale last Saturday. He moves to Roaring Springs, Blair county, Wednesday of this week, where he expects to run a large farm.

Moving time is here and every person is ready for it.

John Miller, of Bellefonte, is visiting John Slack, of this place.

The fox hunters are feeling badly about the scalp law, there is some talk of it being take off again.

Samuel McClintick had some traps taken, and he says it was something larger than a mink; it would not be healthy for the animal if Sam should catch it.

Breef fum Hinkelfoose.

Fersonda dall, Marts, 1, '98.

Bruder Kortz: Des is shund en lange Zide sider dos ich dear en brief schriva hab, over ich hob ksana der Bonastile hut em Harter wider aner ksriva, un er hot Socha dot ni dos are besser ust gerdenked het. Ich date glicha so wissa ferwos so feal lite sin dos ferhungera missa won de scida so good sin. Are hut cot fun watza un grumbera, over ich wil dear soga won en mon en stick lond hut, don dona se der tox druf das es en gooda crop nemt far der tox su raisa; en stick wo $100 ward is hen se drova su 300; ich hob der Bonastile der oner doog own gerdruffa uf em wake, are wore om sheena Basa peddla, no hove ich ean gfroked wos er des dote in dena gooda tzita, no hut are kersote dos de tzita sin gut for de lite wo lots fun spundoodle hen far druf so ga, over mere orma Huddle missa darick de welt kuma der best wage dos mere kenna, derno hove ich der Bonastile gerfroked was are denkt fun dena goldna tzida, derno hut are si duwock kercowed we en olda kuw era kud un hot si cup gergrotzed un hot gersote won es net gly besser gate don dune ich de der Prohibition ticket vota, derno wore ich ready far eam si hefly uf so decka, ich hob ean gfroked ferwos are berweard hut seler old Bover so ferfeara, over are hot gerwis wel good is far ean un si Lond, sel sin de sot lide dos ich glich, over do sanched sel net oft won en mon uf de Demagroda sid is don is are satisfied un will nix besser un se sin net so easey ferblodered dos dale mana, der no hut der Bonastile nuch der Bover wise mocha wella dos de wool ware so hoch over ich wil der soga der oram mon wase net may dos de law eam alobed, ich un der Bonastile wora drous Fix hunda un der Bonastile wore als good om sheasa, un over sider dos de lide soga dos es dade greek geva, don is are so nervis are con ken shiredore dreffa mit fina shrote; are soked won des greek gept don gate are in der barrick un cumt nimey rous bis es olles ferby is; won de leit ol so wara don date unser lond tso nix ga un de leit wara oll im Barrick un wonera ups boll ferby is. Ich dover anich epper dos sich so farriched, over der oram cal con sel net helfa, so huts eva lite, over ich dover de orma Bover in unser dall, we de lite kerswetzed hen fun em Tarriff, don hen de commissioner kared defun, derno hen se germaned der Tarrif mist uf olles, no hen se des mul uf de Bover; over sel hut net so good kershofed un now warts gergrodsed wo es net bised. Ust so.

J. HINKLEFOOSE.

Weekly Weather Report—Centre Hall.
(Government Service.)

Temperature:	Highest.	Lowest.	
March 3	38	29	clear.
" 4	39	22	clear.
" 5	38	27	clear.
" 6	44	23	clear.
" 7	49	31	clear.
" 8	50	28	clear.
" 9	55	30	clear.

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Philadelphia, March 9.

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Oats, No. 2 white, 33½.

Butter, fancy western creamery, 21c; Pennsylvania and western prints, 22c.

Eggs, fresh 11½.

Live poultry: Chickens, 10c; old roosters, 7c; spring chickens 9a10c; ducks 9a10c; turkeys 9a11c.

Potatoes wholesale, 75 to 83.

Baled timothy hay $12; mixed 8.50. No. 1 straight rye straw $8a8.50; wheat straw $6a6.50; oats straw $6a6.50.

Chicago, March 9.

Wheat, cash, 1.02½.

Corn, cash, 28½.

Oats, cash, 26.

East Liberty Livestock.

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GRAIN MARKET.

New Wheat	90
Rye	35
Corn	32
New Oats	23
Oats	20
Barley	27
Buckwheat	

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Eggs	10
Lard	5
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Potatoes	
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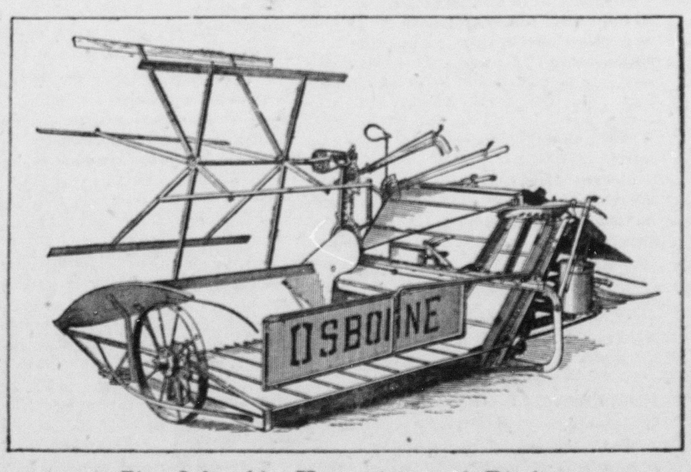

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