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# CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1909.

#### CHANGE OF RESIDENCES

Of Penus Valley People .- Most of the Filtting was April 1st.

As is always the case, there were many changes of residences by people in Penns Valley made April 1st. A few are noted here.

CHANGES ABOUT MILLHEIM.

J. W. O. Housman now occupies Mrs. Julia Deininger's property on East Main street, and E. C. Confer has moved from Penn township into the house vacated by Housman on West Main street ; Frank Housman moved to the residence of Mrs. Jacob Emerick on West Main street ; Harry Miller moved to Linden Hall, and the house vacated by him will be occupied by Samuel Weaver; Peter Shires moved into part of Perry Deabler's house on West Main street, and the house he vacated on East Main street will be occupied by Homer G. Auman, of Milton : Wm. J. Throsseli will occupy the house in the rear of the U. E. church lately purchased by him, and F. S. Ulrich and Charles Breon will occupy the now required in certain civil actions. dwelling vacated by Throssell, on East Main street ; T. B. Motz, of Penn township, will move into the W. S. Musser residence on Penn street which he has purchased, vacated by Musser and bus Day. F. S. Ulrich, and Henry Kaler, of Coburn, will occupy his own home on Penn street, vacated by Charles Breon ; W. S. Musser has moved into his own residence on Penn street, and W. S. Shelton into the residence purchased by him of Charle on Main street is finished and ready for occu pancy ; W. E. Keen vacated the farm in Penn saloons. township and moved into his residence in town, and Frank Kreamer moved onto the farm va cated by Mr. Keen ; J. L. Winegardner moved from Woodward into the residence on Penn street, lately bought by him from the Stover heirs.

#### CHANGES ABOUT COBURN.

Emanuel Kerstetter moved into his house near Millheim ; W. F. Musser on Kerstetter's farm, and John Fultz to the lime kiln where Musser vacated ; John Witmyer went on Keister's farm ; Alfred Auman on Ard's farm, and Elias Bressle on his own farm recently purchased from the Stover estate; Mrs. Rachel Stover moved her goods into Mrs. A. Harter's house : F. J. Malone went into L. H. Stover's house, and Nicodemns Lose into his own house vacated by Malone Henry Kaler moved to Millheim ; J. J. Breon into Glasgow's house vacated by Kaler ; D. A. Bettleyon and Harry Kreamer will move from Paddy Mountain to this place, the former into Wm. Kerstetter's house and the latter into Elijah Burd's house

#### PINE GROVE MILLS DISTRICT.

Mrs. J. G. Bailey took rooms at the old farm home ; W. H. Goss moved to his new home on room. Had the flames been undis-Main street ; J. Cal Bailey to the Eckley home ; Mrs. Annie Miller to the home she bought down town ; Emery Johnson to the new home up town by the churches : Harry Walker to the Everts home up Water street ; Bert Musser to his fa ther's farm on the Branch ; G. E. Harper to the Reed farm ; J. H. Hoover to the G. M. Keichline farm ; John Mateer to Masseysburg to his own farm ; John Mateer to Masseysburg to his own farm ; Wm. Vantries to Union Furnace to the of the license of the Union hotel at of Centre Hall, and will do the farmfarm he bought; T. G. Gray to Williamsport to New Berlin to him, remarks the ing for Mr. Tate. engage in the grocery business ; Geo. Rossman to Lewisburg Journal. The hotel 'has ace ; Sinus Reish to Rock Springs ; Albert place; Sinus keish to nock springs; Abert disappeared, and Joel has leased the for corn. The season, so far as plowthe Harvy Bowersox farm ; John Hubler near place and will take charge as soon as State College to await the completion of his new home there ; Wm. Cramer to the old Dr. Dale place ; Col. Wm. Foster to occupy the farm home at State College; Will Johnstonbaugh to the Corl home : James Koch to the J. T. McCormick home ; Frank Krumrine to his father's farm ; the elder Krumrine to his new home near State College ; Clyde Stam to J. H. Miller tenant house Clyde Fishburn to the McCracken farm in the Glades; Geo. Inhoof to J. M. Kepler tenant house ; David Baney to the B. Ayers plantation Frank Martin to Bellefonte : Geo. Dunlap to Duf- fifty per cent more promising. field home on Water street ; E. B. Roan to the E. C. Fye farm he bought ; J. H. Hoy to State Col lege ; M. M. Corl to John Hoy farm ; Geo. Potter to Hon. J. T. McCormick farm ; Charley Lutz to Buffalo Run to the farm he bought ; Frank Fry to the Geo. Hastings farm : John Osman to th new home he bought in Shingletown ; Harry Sunday to the Wm. Goes farm ; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Glenn have taken up quarters at the Wm. Glenn home west of town ; Henry Kyle to the Dr. C. S. Musser, of Aaronsburg, was portation company, and during the old Jacob Rider farm ; J. C. Bullock to Mrs. Em ma Rider farm ; Robt. Rossman to the George Cronemiller farm Wm. Wilson to Rock Springs Mrs. Sanford Wilson to Barr farm ; John Zones to Glenn farm ; Samuel Campbell to John Hamilton farm ; Henry Miller to Andy Lytle farm ; Milt. Garver to Whitehill farm ; Howard Zeigler to Olewine farm at Axe Mann ; M. M. Kocher to Tadpole to the Hess farm ; J. C. Sowers to the Col. Stewart farm ; J. C. Gingerich to the C. M. Johnson tenant house ; Otis Hoy to his new home at Pine Hall ; Harry Behrers to his new home at State College ; J. C. Cunningham to the Henry Houtz farm ; Edward Houser goes to farming on his own hook on the Geo. Dale farm ; John Woods to Andy Lytie's Shingletown farm; John Reish from Watsontown to near Boalsburg CENIRE HALL. Charles McClenahan to Pleasant Gap ; Mrs. Lizzie Jacobs to E. G. Van Pelt property, vacated by J. A. Reesman, purchased by her ; J. A. Reesman to Jerry Miller property, and Joshua Arm. strong to the McClenahan property on the hill ; John Kreamer from the Stiver house to the Meyer property on Hoffer street, and Capt. W. H. Runkle from there to the rear of the Methodist church ; Miss Sadie and Wm. Gfrerer to the Stiver property purchased by the former ; Mrs. Carrie Ruhl from Union county to rooms in the John Rossman house ; Roy Rearick from the sec" ond floor of the Rossman store building to the Mary Rearick home ; John H, Puff to where Rearick vacated : Rev. J. R. Sechrist to Bell. wood, and Rev. S. A. Snyder from Rebersburg to the United Ev. parsonage ; John G. Dauberman to the Jacobs property purchased by him ; Mrs. Calvin Ruhl to Bellefonte ; Edward W. Crawford to the home vacated by Mrs. Ruhl and purchases by him ; Lyman Smith succeeds Mr. Crawford, and J. T. Potter to the Smith property purchased by him Levi Walker from Spring Mills to the Clayton Wagner home purchased by him. IN VICINITY OF CENTRE HALLS Nathaniel Zeigler from Haney farm, east of Old Fort, to Noll Brothers' farm at Pleasant Gap : Roy Shaffer to Haney farm ; Mrs. Lydia Zeigler to Olewine farm, near Axe Mann ; William Bressler from Madisonburg to Kennedy farm, west of Centre Hall ; John H. Wiser from Altoona to Rishel farm owned by H. C. Shirk, at Stone Mill ; Clayton Wagner to Wagner Brothers' farm, south of Earlystown ; Aaron Detwiler from that farm to Gentzel farm, near Spring Mills ; Adam Neese from Centre Mills to Josish Rossman farm, near Penns Cave; Oscar Homan from near Centre Hall to Kline farm, near Madisonburg, now owned by C. W. Fisher; Harvey Mark, from near

The Legislature Among the other bills passed by the House were these :--

for violations of the act. Directing the Recorders of Deeds to instruments for the payment of money

persons entitled to interest and requir- have interested themselves in her being a list thereof to be delivered to the half. The aged lady will also be preofficials charged with assessing State taxes.

Among the bills passed by the Senate were the following:-

House bill providing for the depositing of money with courts in lieu of the surety or securities of bonds which are a legal holiday to be known as Colum-

hibiting the treating of mipors, intox- he was later removed to his home, and icated persons or persons of known in- at present the injury is very much temperate habits with liquors or other better. Mr. Meyer was on his way to McClellan, on West Main street; Mr. McClellan intoxicants and prohibiting minors Penn Hall to which place he set out has stored his household goods until his building unaccompanied by parents or guard- to deliver the hay. ians from entering or lingering about

# & Slight Fire.

A slight fire occurred at the residence of W. B. Mingle, Esq., in Centre Hall, Friday morning about seven o'clock. Mr. Mingle was about to

leave the house, when smoke was discovered, and on going to his sleeping room on the second floor, he found the interior well ablaze. He had the presence of mind to rush into the room, close the windows and doors, and then with considerable effort the flames were extinguished.

The fire originated by a bed blanket coming in contact with a stove pipe. Several pieces of bed clothing, some garments, window shade, and curtains as well as the paper and paint in the

turbed a few minutes more, it would

have been difficult to master them. To Become Landlord.

Joel Kerstetter, of Laurelton, was in Lewisburg arranging for the transfer

been closed since landlord Eckman

#### Will be Pensioned at 97. On the top of Muncy Mountain, in Patton township, lives a real daughter

House bill protecting the State of the revolution in the person of Mrs. forest reserves and providing penalties Elizabeth Evans Reese, daughter of

Captain Evans. The lady is now in qualified to a pension of eight dollars months and one day. Deceased was unless a certificate is attached giving a month has just been discovered by born in Haines township, and was a sented with a gold spoon by the mother of seven children, two dying National organization of D. A. R.

### Brushed From Load of Hay.

an 1 Mrs. Laura Bartges, all of Coburn. While perched on a load of hay, Her brothers and eister are Andrew appreciate their new aerial castle when William Meyer, of Wolf's Store, was and Cook Stover, of Curwensville; W. brushed from his seat by being struck F. Stover, of Feidler, and Mrs. Jacob

an examination at the office of Dr. Donat. Interment in the Reformed The Senate also passed the bill pro- Bright, of Rebersburg, revealed, but cemetery at Aaronsburg.

MRS. CHRISTIAN HAFFLEY.

Mrs. Christian Hafley died at the home of her son, William Haffley, at Aaronsburg, Tuesday morning of last week, aged ninety-eight years. She leaves to survive two sons, William and Benjamin, both of Aaronsburg. Funeral services were held Saturday forenoon, conducted by Rev. C. F Garrett, and interment was made in the Reformed cemetery at Aarons-

Mrs. Rosanna Williams, relict of the late Levi Williams, died at her home She had been in feeble health for some

four months and twenty-nine days old. were burned, and the carpet damaged, picion on a party who he thinks all her life since was spent in Lemont

both of Lemont.

Thomas Fleming Carson died at his home at Cold Spring Forge, Blair ployed by Commissioner Zimmerman, moved to the William Tate farm, west Quite a number of farmers have al-

Something About the Purple Martins. J. B. Fisher's Sons, the active merchants of Penn Hall, have just erected

Kepactec.

Meyer, died at the home of her daugh- bird house for purple martins on a stout post over twenty feet high, a trifle west of the steps leading to the

Quite a large colony of these birds the residence of the mortgagees or the Bellefonte chapter, D. A. R., who daughter of Andrew Stover. Her hus- ing home on the porch roof, but the have for several years made their nestband preceded her to the grave boxes becoming dilapidated and weather worn, the firm concluded to build them more suitable quarters, and they succeeded admirably, for the bird house is artistic and decidedly attractive. No doubt the martine will they arrive and without any ceremony take possession.

The birds appear to prefer a locality where there is plenty of bustle and commotion, and as the firm is doing a large business there is always plenty of stir and activity in and around the store, the greater the racket and con-

fusion the more noise they make. It is really amusing to listen to the in- claimed in the Centre Hall postoffice cessant babbling warble of these birds. April 1, 1909 : Mrs. Margaret Donaonly localities in Penns Valley where Lownes, Mr. G. H. Adams, the martins make their headquarters, both old and young return to the home ant Gap, has leased the shoemaker's of their nativity as long as it will ac- shop in the McCafferty building on commodate them. The purple martin is one of the most beneficial of birds, living entirely on winged insects. Thousands of these pests are captured

daily in the vicinity of a thriving colony for the menu of the brood. The

further fact that the young remain in the nest room about four weeks to be in Lemont, Wednesday of last week. fed by their parents increases the bird's value as an insect destroyer. time, so that her death was not unex- The birds make their appearance pected. Her maiden name was Sum- north the forepart of April, and remey, and she was eighty-eight years, main until the last of August, when they move to the south ( West Indies, When a young woman she was mar- Central and South America ) and remain during our autumn and winter. Why don't more farmers make an

and vicinity. She is survived by two effort to establish these insect destroy- been sent the stork, praying for a male children, George C. and Sırah E, ing birds? It requires little or no consignment of precious gifts the next abor, all that is necessary is to build a time the burg is visited. Whether or

in a new territory the box should be put up early in April to attract passing migrants but if near old colonies College, was in town Thursday of last county, after two years' illness from a the last of the month is soon enough. week, and from here went to Spring complication of diseases. He was born If the result is a success the farmer Bank where her two children are visitat Pennsylvania Furnace, this county, may be assured of the return each year ing their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and was aged sixty-three years. Al- as long as they receive proper atten-

is simply a stupendous nuisance.

From Millheim Journal.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS,

Mrs. Mary Meyer, widow of Philip a very handsome and commodious HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

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Mrs. John Knarr is back from the hospital, and is very much improved.

The Pink Label appears this week. Please compare the figures and see whether proper credit has been given you.

Mrs. Joseph Harpster, of Port Matilda, was taken to the Philipsburg hospital for an operation for the removal of a tumor.

Emanuel Corman has bought the Clara Evans farm, on the Zion road, about two miles east of Bellefonte. The consideration, it is stated, was \$9,500.

Andrew Stover and wife and Cook Stover, of Curwensville, and Jacob Vonada and wife, of Hubiersburg, attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Meyer at Coburn.

The following letters remain un-Penn Hall and Millheim are the chy, Mrs. Lones, Mr. George M.

> A. G. Noll, formerly of near Pleaswest High street, in Bellefonte, and is now located there ready to do all kinds of shoe repairing.

Mrs. James B. Swab and Miss Izora Rupp, of Linden Hall, were in town last week, and while here called on Aunt Katie " Durst, whose physical condition has been much impaired on account of age.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kyle McFarlane moved from Bellefonte to Lock Haven a short time ago, and they had scarcely become settled when Mr. Mc-Farlane was obliged to go to the hospital for treatment.

Petitions from Centre Hall have bird house in a conspicious place. If not the bird will be obliging to the petitioners remains to be seen.

Mrs. Margaret E. Bailey, of State

Stork Finds Centre Hall. The stork has been quite liberal in its distribution of the bits of humanity in passing along Centre Hall, but his stock of goods, without exception, was girls. The Reporter, in conse-

quence of the bird's visits here, can state that daughters were delivered to burg. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Geary, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Martz, Mr. and Mrs. Mifflin Moyer, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bartholomew.

Sneak Thief Gets \$60.

Tuesday evening between 7 and 8 30 o'clock, a sneak thief entered the home of A. J. Stover, at Coburn, and stole from the bureau drawer \$60 in cash. The Journal says Mr. Stover has sus- ried to Levi Williams and practically guilty.

LOCALS. Pink Label this week. Take a look

at it. John Reish, who last year was em-

ter, Mrs. Laura Bartges, at Coburn, the ninety-seventh year of her age, of nervous paralysis and pneumonia, refuse for record all mortgages or other and her identity as a woman fully aged seventy-three years, eleven store portico.

thirty-two years ago. She was the in infancy. Those surviving are Cyrus, Thomas, Calvin, Mrs. Ellen Corman

by an over hanging limb of a large Vonada, of Hublersburg. Funeral House bill designating October 12 as tree, near Smullton. On striking the services were conducted by Rev. B. R. ground his hip was badly injured, as M. Sheeder, assisted by Rev. W. D.

DEATHS

MRS. MARY MEVER

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matters can be arranged.

Poor Wheat Crop Outlook.

The wheat fields are looking rather scaley. There are few, if any, in Penns Valley, that have the appearance of making a hundred per cent crop. The best fields do not show up better than lar building at Punxsutawney. seventy-five per cent ; the msjority, Hon. L. Rhone has resumed the

Boy Caught by Revolving Shaft.

Norman Keister, son of Thomas pushed to completion. Keister, while at play at the sawmill called, and reduced the fracture.

### ( Continued from previous column.)

Millheim to C. A. Krape farm vacated by Homan Thomas Boal from Penns Cave farm to near Spring Mills ; Jacob Harter, of near Aaronsburg, succeeded Boal : C. E. Harter, from Bitner farm, above Earlystown, to a Brockerhoff farm, near Bellefonte : Arthur Cummings succeeds Harter : Samuel Slack from the farm to Potters Mills ; C. F. Thomas, of Lewistown, now owner of the Slack farm, succeeds Slack ; J. W. Raymond from the Wieland farm at Linden Hall to the Grossman farm, south of Earlystown, recently purchased by him ; David Snyder from the P. H. Meyer farm, near Linden Hall, to the Wieland farm ; Maurice Runkle, from Nittany Valley, ucceeds Snyder on Meyer farm ; H. Lee Brooks

from Linden Hall to the Rothrock farm, west of Centre Hall, now owned by W. S. Brooks ; Chas. Hartsock from Roth rock farm to Peru ; Lloyd Smith from Altoona to his mother's farm at Centre Hill ; Mrs. Eliza Smith to Royer property at. Centre Hill, purchased by her ; John A. Hosterman from Woodward to W. H. Meyer farm, at Centre Hill ; Nicodemus Lose from Meyer farm to Coburn ; Shem Hackenberg from Bellefo Potter farm, west of Centre Hall ; J. T. Potter from his farm to Centre Hall ; George Earhart from Mary Potter farm to Bradford farm at Old Fort ; C. W. Slack from Old Fort to Royer farm along Sinking Creek : Edward Brown from Royer farm to Colyer ; John Long from Pleasant Gap to Neidigh farm, sublet by Harvey D. Rossmen Isaac Smith from near Madisonburg to White property at Blue Ball, purchased by him ; Edward Jamison from Spring Mills to Woods farm, along pike west of Spring Mills : Cleveland Eungard to the Zubier farm, west of Spring after being thoroughly seasoned, Mills ; I. J. Zubler from his farm to Spring Mills ; B. H. Hough from near Penns Cave to his farm as Wolf's Store ; Samuel Wise from Spring Mills to

Hough farm purchased by him; Frank Tate from Curtin to a property at Red Mill purchased by him : Robert Glasgow to Houseman farm, at Colyer ; George B. Lee from Milton to the J. B. Lee farm, at Colyer ; Geo. Howard Ripka from the Alexander McCoy farm to Milroy ; George Michael, of near State College, succeeds Ripka ; Rev. Dubs from Tusseyville to Milesburg ; Calvin Vonada from Egg Hill to Foreman farm at Red Mill, purchased by him ; Frank Long from Fiedler to Dr. Lee farm, near Tusseyville; John Bohn near Centre Hall station to Old Fort ; Mifflin Moyer from Potters Mills to Centre Hall H. N. Ream from Lemont to Benner farm at Old of Centre Hall.

most or altogether finished plowing

The Lauderbach-Barber company, wholesale grocers of Philipsburg, also leaves one brother and two sisters. Bellefonte and several other places, have completed arrangements for the erection of a new thirty thousand dol-

W. H. Thompson, C. H. Foster, South Philipsburg for one term and Millheim, was accidently caught by a William Frear, of State College, have several terms. His wife and three revolving shaft and broke his arm. organized the State College Trans- sons survive. summer expect to run an automobile bus line regularly between State College and Bellefonte.

Although Saturday was a good "farmer's day," there were a great many people in town from the surrounding country. They are always welcomed, because without them and their trade business in Centre Hall done for him. He was twenty-seven would not be worth more than the cost of a tinker's dam.

State College lodge No. 1032, I. O. O. F., held an election for officers Monday night. The following were chosen:

Noble grand, William F. Thompson ; vice grand, P. B. Meek ; financial secretary, Christ H. Evey ; recording secretary, Andrew J. Weibly ; trustee, John L. Holmes; representative to Sunbury Orphans' Home, Rercival From this county he went to Altoona

Messrs. Foreman and Smith are now ness. About ten years ago he went to advertising the Columbus wagons, Baltimore where he was burned out finding money for he is selling a which like the Weber wagons, are by the big fire several years ago, losing handled by them. The Columbus and quite beavily. His wife, nee Miss Howard's celebrated specific for the Weber wagons are both superior in Belle Snyder, of Snow Shoe, survives. points of excellence where many wagons are weak. They run true and consequently light, and the material in them is the best, and used only

John E. Rishel and his father-inlaw, George W. Gingerich, had an experience they do not care to repeat. They were driving Mr. Rishel's bay team, for which he paid over \$500, hitched to a wagon, and were passing near the Colyer farm buildings, east of Old Fort, when an autombile came along in the opposite direction from which the team was traveling. The horses took fright, and dashed down born at Pennsylvania Furnace in 1864 an embankment into a wire fence, and played smash with things general- in marriage to John Mayhew, who tion of the affair was most fortunate. county.

war broke out, he enlisted in Compaing is concerned, is fully two weeks throughout the war. In 1869 he was married to Miss Jennie Gunsallus, who survives with six children. He

Michael Stover, one of the best Thursday for Scotland, S. D., where known residents of South Philipsburg, he will be employed on the farm of died at his home there of dropsy and Frank Haines, formerly of Haines J. Cal. Struble to the H. Ewing farm : James fifty per cent, and many even much work of putting the old cemetery and Lancaster county, and was aged G. W. Harter left on Monday mornseventy-seven years, eight months, ing for Loran, Illinois, where he had farm, east of Centre Hall, into pre- twenty-two days. He was a member spent three years prior to his going to sentable condition. The work was of Company A, Fifty-eighth regiment, West Virginia last September. He and served as a private during the seems to like Illinois better than Civil War. He served as burgess of West Virginia.

Joseph Swartz, a son of John Swartz, of Boggs township, died in the Altoona hospital, Tuesday of last week, of tuberculosis of the spine. He had been in ill health the past nine years, and on March 2nd was taken to the hospital for treatment, but his condition was such that nothing could be art of photography.

years old and was born in Boggs township. In addition to his father he is survived by one brother and three sisters.

W. E. Kepner, a native of Centre county, died at his home in Baltimore Wednesday of last week as a result of paralysis He was forty-seven years old and was born at Pine Grove Mills. columns.

where he engaged in the livery busi-

Mrs. Nellie Jeannette Peters, wife of George Peters, died at her home in money to any purchaser whom the Osceola Mills, after an illness of seven specific does not cure. weeks. She was a daughter of Mr. Peters in 1906, and is survived by her

husband, two small children, her parents, three brothers and three sisters. Mrs. John Mayhew died at her home

in Juniata of pneumonia. She was When a young woman she was united

tion and protection, and the birds do for a few days. John A. Kline, and will remain there not meet with death. The martin is

Although busy farming in a county a bird of some value while the sparrow he thinks all right, James Durst brought a load of household goods from Reedsville to Centre Hall for his daughter, Mrs. Harry Harper, who Fred Confer, the oldest son of Mr. with her husband will occupy a part and Mrs. Emanuel Confer, left last of the Spicher house.

> G. O. Gray, the Bellefonte insurance agent, was in Centre Hall last week looking up insurance business for the many first class companies he represents. The insurance rates for Centre Hall, in the companies Mr. Gray represents, have been considerably reduced.

Clayton Wagner, who moved to the on which his father works in North Irving L. Foster, A. C. Bowes and was a member of the town council for tives in Union and Northumberland arranging to have a Bell telephone in-Wagner farm, south of Earlystown, is counties, Mrs. E. L. Davis and Mrs. stalled. He will connect with the Centre Hall-Linden Hall rural line, William P. Berkey, of Vintondale, spent several days with their aunt, one of the strong local companies Mrs. David Shull, on North street. making up the Patrons Rural Tele-Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cole, who spent phone Company.

several months in this section, have April 1st was an ideal moving day. gone to Plymouth, where Mr. Cole The sun was bright and the roads in will engage in the photograph busi- good condition at most places. It was ness. Gurney Boob, of this place, ac the grandest first day of April excompanied them and will learn the perienced for some years, but with all

that those who were not obliged to flit did not do so, even if they felt like it, just because the weather conditions for such an occurrence were favorable.

Ramsey, who is back of the Chicago and New York electric air line rail-After a short stay with his daughter. road, says the road will be built with-Mrs. L. Ray Morgan, in Philipsburg, out delay, and that he has foreign William H. Kuhn arrived in Centre financial support. The road passes Hall April 1st for a few days' visit through the southern portion of Cenwith Mrs. S. W. Smith, also a daughtre county, and is the one frequent ter. Mr. Kuhn, for the past ten or reference has been made to in these more years, has been making his home at Jersey Shore, but makes at least one

visit each year to Centre county. Warren W. Wood, the Spring Mills J. D. Murray, the popular druggist, landlord, quite recently bought Clarence Long's ice which Mr. Long had stored away for the purpose of opening up a meat market at Rebersburg. This means that no meat market will be conducted this coming summer at

cure of constipation and dyspepsia at half-price. In addition to this large Rebersburg, and that Mr. Wood has discount he agrees to return the

The Air Line Will be Built.

Like Finding Money.

It is only recently, through the and Mrs. Jonathan Forshey, of Phil- solicitation of Druggist Murray, that ipsburg, and was almost twenty-two this medicine could be bought for less years old. She was married to Mr. than fifty cents. He urged the proprietors to allow him to sell it at this reduced price for a little while, agreeing to sell a certain amount. The result has justified his good judgment for the sale has been something remarkable.

Anyone who suffers with headache, dyspepsia, dizziness, sour stomach, specks before the eyes, or any liver Fort, and John A. Sweetwood from that farm to Trutt property, east of Centre Hall : John Reish from near Plessant Gap to Wm. Tate farm, west the borses cut to some ex-tent, but considering all the termina-well as a number of relatives in this any chance it should not, Mr. Murray will return your money.

solved the ice problem. Mr. Wood is having the ice hauled to Spring Mills. Thursday evening of last week the Reporter was pleased to have a call from T. H. Harter, editor of the Keystone Gazette, Charles R. Mensch, also connected with the Gszette as assistant editor and business manager, and the latter's son, Master Thomas, and Aaron Harter, of Harrieburg. They were traveling in an automobile. The latter Mr. Harter had not been in town for several years, and during that time

has greatly increased in weight. He now tips the scales to over two huntrouble, should take advantage of this dred pounds, and has the bearing of a senator. While in town but a short But if by time he greeted a number of old acquaintances, some of whom scarcely knew him.