LCCAL AND PERSONAL.

Daniel Hgen, one of the old-time It was fifteen degrees below zero adjacent property. and staid residents of Georges Valley, at Centre Hall, Wednesday morning, is seriously dil.

An air mail emergency landing field winter. has been established at Sunbury. It is a sixty-acre tract in Island Park.

Messrs, D. C. Fohringer and Greeley Jordan, farmers from the south side dition. Mr. Mertz is the father of of Potter, favored the Reporter with Mrs. H. L. Ebright, of Centre Hall, a call on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brooks and Ebright family lived here. Mr. and Mrs. J. Cloyd Brooks, of near

friends desire. He is yet at the home of a sister, in Milroy.

Jasper A. Wagner publishes notice of administration on the estate of his | 000 for buildings, and another for \$4,- ter of Hon. Cyrus Woods, who held father the late John D. Wagner. of 323,2226 for general maintenance and several important foreign posts. Dr. Gregg township, deceased. Orvis and agricultural research, were presented George Woods, Pine Grove Mills; Mrs. Zerby are the attorneys.

Miss Mabelle Sharer, who had gone to the Polyclinic hospital. Philadelphia, with a view of becoming a student in the nurse school, returned home last not take up nursing.

Word was received here that John proving but gradually growing weak distikes to call attention to incidents er, with pittle or no hope of his recov- of this character in newspaper colery. His niece, Miss Laura Runkie umns, but the purpose here is for the of Centre Half, went to his bedside on good name of High schools wherever both living in Boalsburg. Monday morning.

Messrs. L. L. Smith. William D Shoop and G. O. Benner, all of Centre Hall, safely reached Lake Worth, Florida, according to messages received by friends here. Mr. Benner was contracted scarlet fever in a light the last to arrive there, having stopped at several places along the way.

for a week visited friends and rela- bed during Wednesday. The children tives in Bellefonte, returning home are getting along fine, said the moth the latter part of last week. Among er. The home has been quarantined other families she was entertained by since Sunday, was that of Commissioner Spearly, Walter Armstrong Walter Garcity, and ister at Boalsburg, is taking Prof.

The Lutheran Sunday school at Centre Hall High school. Boalsburg, on Tuesday evening, held a get-together meeting and banquet, which was termed a decided success ful affair. Sunday school attendance has ben greatly increased during the Florida, January 25, 12:30 a.m., indipast year through the efforts of the cates that he is enjoying the good old Sunday school officers and teachers, together with the pastor, Rev. W. J.

Hugh Smith and Ralph Emerick, who have ben employed in the Altoona shops during the past few months. were at their respective homes in Centoons on Sunday. Aftert Smith, the third young man who went to Altoona while there became ill with the mumps and was obliged to return home two weeks ago. He has since fully re-

The progressive merchant and local photographer Mr. McElwain, of Unionville, spent the entire period of the eclipse on Detwiler Park, on top of Nitiany Mountain, and took a photo exposure of the several positions of the eclipse every ten minutes. Mr. McElwain drove fifteen miles to do this scientific work and considers Old Nittany an ideal place for work of this

ments at the Percival Rudy home on estate of Charles H. Rowland, deceas-Atherton street, State College, sustained a fractured hip in falling on the slippery stdewalk in front of the P. Bartous property on Allen street on Wednesday forenoon of last week. First aid was given at the near-by office of Dr. J. V. Foster, after which she was Corporation vs. John B. Dagan; asremoved to the Centre County Hospitat at Bellefonte.

Andrew Immil. of Fairview. Erie county, is among relatives in the Col- H. A. Mark, Laura B. Mark and Jno. with Henry Lingle, a relative, Mr. Co.; trespass; not guilty. Immil, who has lived in Eric county for a long time, is reported to have sold his home there and may live in Potter township permanently, Mrs. Meyer; assumpsit; non assumpsit. Immil, the readers of this paper will recall, died during the past year, the body having been brought to Millheim for interment.

The Garbricks brothers, sons of Roy Garbrick west of Centre Hall, made a tour through town with their auto sled, which has been much improved since last winter. Two light bobs comprise the sled feature, which is more easily controlled than a sleigh or "long" sled as was used heretofore The propellers located at the rear, are driven from an engine originally used in an auto. It's a going vehicle, alright, and doesn't foaf on the road with the Garbricks in control.

Among the Reporter's callers on Monday was Emmet T. Jordan, of Tusseyville. Mr. Jordan has been conducting a smithy at that place for ten years or more, but by April 1st he will discard the apron, lay down the hammer, and with his family will locate in Reading where he will become janitor at Schuylkill College. Mr. Jordan will make sale of much of his household goods and blacksmithing tools. on March 21. He also offers his home Felmlee and Raiph Henry, all of whom at private sale. One of his reasons for going to Reading is to give his son of Lewistown's fire companies respond-Floyd and daughter Emily school ac- ed. The city company stripped gears

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which marked the low point for the

Charles C. Mertz suffered a second naralytic stroke a few days ago, and has since been in a rather serious conwhere he has made his home since the

John H. McWilliams, of Johnstown, burg. Centre Hall, attended the funeral of on Sunday visited his father, William Mr. Goheen is a son of Robert Go-Boyd A. Noll, at Zion, on Tuesday. McWilliams, and sisters, Mrs. F. V. John R. Strong, whose illness was Goodhart and Mrs. Harry W. Potter, successful auctioneer giving this occunoted in these columns a short time in Centre Hell. Mr. McWilliams is ago, is not imroving as rapidly as his consuiting engineer for the Hawstone ing. Mr. Goheen has a brother, John Refractories manufacturers of brick.

Two bills in the interest of Penn

The very unfavorable impressions made by some of the athletic portions of State College High school, while in week, having decided that she would Centre Hall for a brief time the other "chap" accompanying young people located.

Heckmans Improving.

dren, Marian and Naomi, who had form, are improving, as reported by Mrs. Heckman Wednesday morning. Mrs. F. F. Palmer, of Potters Mills, Mr. Heckman expected to leave his

Rev. W. W. Moyer. Reformed min-Heckman's place as teacher in the

"Good O. S. T." at Miami.

A card received Wednesday morning from L. L. Smith. postmerked Miami. summer time in the South land, while we are shivering and the thermometer registering 15 degrees below zero Mr. Smith says: "I am enjoying the Southern climate; it's great. I am wearing a Panama hat, low shoes; coat discarded. Every person is very so ciable; see cars from State in the Union.

New Bank Cashier.

The directors of the Peoples National Bank, at State College, met and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, E. J. Wil-Mams; first vice president, M. B. Meyer; second vice president, B. F. Hcman; cashier, C. H. Gould; assissant cashler, P. B. Meek.

Mr. Gould the new cashier, is at present cashler at the First National Bank. Spring Mills.

Trial List, February Court.

James H. Cullen vs. Charles H. Rowland, Annie C. Rowland, John E. Fry-Miss Margaret Lytle, who has apart- berger and J. K. Johnston, admrs. of ed; trespass; not guilty.

L. E. Kidder vs. George M. Raines; assumpsit, non assumpsit. Samantha Resides vs. Johnson War-

ner; trespass; not guilty. Goldwyn Cosmopolitan Distributing sumpsit; non assumpsit.

Paul Kassab, Isaac Kassab, Casper Kassab, trading as Kassab Bros. vs. yer section, making his headquarters E. Mark, trading as H. A. Mark Motor

P. R. Rupp vs. J. V. Foster; assumpsit: non assumpsit.

William A. Carson vs. Hulda S. John Watkins vs. James L. Leathers; assumpsit; non assumpsit.

Charles H. Mineweaser vs. John C. Hollenback; assumpit; non assumpsit. Anna W. Keichline vs. Thomas I. Decker and Colonel G. Decker, trading and doing business as Decker Bros. assumpsit: non assumpsit.

Andrew Thal and Bertha Thal vs. J. V. Foster; trespass; not guilty.

\$10,000 Fire at Reedsville.

Fire originating from a defective flue destroyed the Browns Mills hor tel at Reedsville early Monday morning. the loss is \$10.000, partly covered

by insurance. The building was Spanogle & Yearer Miling Company. now in the hands of a receiver. It was built on the Judge Brown site. owned by the first settler, more than a century ago and was popular in the social circles of the Kishacoquillas Valley in stage coach days. The building was used as an apartment house since the Volstead act and was occupied by John Sprout, Charles Dalescaped in their night clothing. Two

a mile out of town and the Brooklyn made the six mile run in time to save

Goheen 50th Anniversary.

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Goheen was celebrated in a fitting manner by a large number of invited guests relatives and friends-at their home in Boatsburg on Wednesday evening. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gobeen were lifelong residents of Harris township and all the while lived near or in Boals.

heen, and like his father became a pation attention in addition to farm-Gohcen, at Baileyville,

Mrs. Goheen before marriage was States one for a bond issue of \$8,900, Miss Catharine Woods. She is a sisby State Senator William I. Betts, rep. Alice Magoffin, Mrsf (Dr.) Bell Woods, resenting the Centre-Clearfield district, of Boalsburg, and Misss Helen Woods. of California, are also brothers and sisters of Mrs. Goheen.

Mr. and Mrs. Goheen during their long married life have been prominentnight, emphasizes the necessity of a cational and social activities in the ly connected with the religious, edu-W. Runkle of Middleburg, was not im- of school age when on these trips. One have always been by young and old held in the highest esteem.

They have two children, Matthew and Marguretta wife of E. R. Tussey,

THE SOLAR ECLIPSE.

Prof. W. O. Heckman and two chil- The Spectacle Witnessed Here By Many, Although Out of Path of Totality.

> tial eclipse of the sun, on Saturday with equal interest. Although out of the path of totality, many features of the phenomenon were visible.

From New York comes this brief yet complete description of the "celestia circus," as it is termed by the writer

The two ring celestial circus, a to tal eclipse of the sun, was successful ly performed in all its brilliant, glor predicted it would be

Not a cloud screened the passing o the Moon before the Sun's disc and beads, the shadow band and the pearly corona-were observed by thousands who filled streets and house tops 'n the northern section of the metropolis

clearly as visible as at night; green, gold and scarlet colors splashed the ner and that left us to est alone. horizon, adding to the grand specta-

The shadow of the total eclipse stole across the snow-covered landscape visible about two minutes before and after the totality.

The total eclipse lasted about thirty seconds as scientists had forecast, A purple light gradually descended over the earth forerunning the total darkness. There was a period of darker purple and black grey light during which danking waves of crescended lights wove a fantastic pattern on snow fields, roadways and the sides of

Bailey's beads, dancing like drops of Hquid topaz strung on a sparkling thread, hung in the sky for just a moment before the eclipse became to tal. As they flickered out the shadow bands flared forth weirdly, heralding the appearance of the awe inspiring

All the colors of the spectrum seem ed to burst outward from the Moon's duly reddish rim. Like the flame from a huge blow torch they gushed and subsided, in a fringe which at times extended the width of the moon be yond the edge of that ky planet.

It seemed like many minutes rather than a few seconds what darkness saturated the earth and sky, except for that small portion where hung the dazzling circle of colorful fire.

Then slowly the shadow bands ap peared on the opposite of the solur lunar confunction. Bailey's beads spread their entire ochre crescent a gain-a feature of the spectacular eclipse about which the forecasts of astronomers had said little.

By this time the corona had subsided, chased into invisibility by the regathering splendor of the sun. A few minutes more and the spectacle turned into the final stages, looking much as it did in the initial phase only in the reverse-like a quarter moon gradually evolving to full moon proportions. Twilight slowly became day

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Finally Convinced Her.

I was keeping company with a young man who lived out of town and mother all the attendant phenomena Bailey's often invited him over for Sunday dinner. When it came time for the second helping he always refused. I knew he did this more for manner's sake and that down in his heart he really cared for more, so I always insisted on his Mercury, Jupiter, and Venus were eating more. One day mother wasn't feeling well, so she refused to eat din-

> When I insisted on his having another piece of meat, he looked up at me and said, "I wish I could always AND REVIEW have a girl like you to look out for

I laughed and took it in a joking the responsibility.-Exchange.

Learning to Think,

Senator LaFollette said at a din-

"The American people are learning to think. They don't swallow hifalutin catch phrases and tags the way they used to.

"They used to remind me sometimes of the sailors from a certain warship who once visited the theater. The sailors sat in the gallery en masse, and in the course of the play a fight arose among them, and one poor fellow fell from the gallery down into the audience below.

"The excitement was terrific, of

"'Man overboard!' a hoarse voice sang out. 'Man overboard!' "At these words a second sailor without a moment's hesitation dived after his unfortunate comrade."

Where the Apples Go To.

The question, "Where do all the apples go to?" is answered in part by the export figures which show that in the last three months of 1922 we sent 705,801 barrels to Great Britain, as compared with 387,372 barrels in the corresponding period of 1921. Most of these, however-430,932 barrels-were from the Far West, while the remainder were produced chiefly in New York, Virginia and Maine, We would not feel aggrieved over the export of the Far Western fruit if our Eastern orchardists raised more. What has become of the Baldwins, Russets and Gilliflowers of New England that used to delight us every fall and winter?-Providence Journal.

Clever German Thieves.

An amazing hoax has been played on the small Prussian town of Marxhausen. A stranger, who said he represented the provincial authorities, informed the local council that he was charged with the duty of making certain changes in the electric lighting arrangements. For this purpose the existing wires at the power station must be removed and better ones substituted. The town, he added, would have to remain unlit for a day. The counell duly assented. Next day there arrived "mechanics," who dismantled more than 1.000 yards of copper wire. Residents, delighted to lend a hand in what they believed to be a preliminary toward getting a better lighting supply. assisted the strangers to transport the wire to the railway station. The sequel is that Marzhausen has been dwelling in darkness ever since. The only light that so far has dawned upon the inhabitants is that they have been the victims of a clever gang of metal

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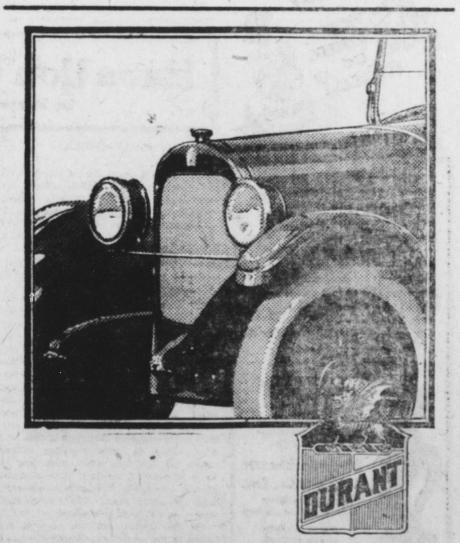
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