CENTRE COUNTY FLITTINGS

Our Correspondents Report April Movings.

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That will Enable You to Locate Numeous Sections Reported In Detail-Compiled for Our Readers.

their friends in the different sections.

Fairbrook.

H. C. Shuey moved to Tyrone. Chas. Lutz moved on the Thos. Meyer farm. Fred Myers moved on his farm known McCracken's farm and will work for him | Coburn this summer. John From moved on Wilfarm, at Fillmore. John Thomas to G. will work for J. M. Kepler.

Howard.

Wm. Rossman moved from Packer building to the house vacated by Mrs. Tipple. Rev. Latshaw moved from this place to Port Matilda. Ira Johnson moved from the Montgomery property near this place, into the new house recently built by John Schenck. Mrs. Winnie Delany expects to move from E. C. Deitz property to Lock Haven next week. Mr. Michals moved from Cleveland, Ohio, into the Rothrock house on Walnut St. The Band expects to move their quarters to the house vacated by Winnie Delany, on East Walnut St. Henry Smith is moving from East Walnut street to Grove street, where he is erecting a small house on the lot where J. H. Tiptons house burned off a few years ago. Isaac Williams moved from Eagleville to this place, in the William Smith property, purchased by him recently. Peter Robb moved from the Packer building to the Adam Yearick building, on West Main St. Wm. Holter to the old Cook building on corner of Main and Walnut St. Scott Crain moved from this place to Port Matilda. P. J. Smith moved from near this place to Coburn. Wm. H. Dietz moved from the Furnace farm to Romolo, on the Singer farm. Mr. Hunter and Mrs. J. R. Tipton moved to Altoona. C. C. Lucas moved from Walnut street to the Mrs. J. R. Tipton property on Walnut St. Mrs. Tipple moved to the house where the laundry formerly was, owned by John Dietz, Sr., on Walnut St. W. H. Long, of Walker, moved to this place, with his son-in-law W. I. Cook. John Boon moved out in the tenant house on John A. Woodward's farm, near this place, at which place he will be engaged in farming.

Tyrone ; P. C. Moran to Hecla ; Harry the house occupied by Frank Ishler. Turner from G. W. Rumberger's house John Solt moved from Mr. Bickel's farm er for James Carner.

in Union township, to house vacated by Samuel Holt; Samuel Holt from Unionville to C. M. Resides' house, Bush Holon Bishop St. Frank Emrick moved field. Mr. Foringer, of Marsh Creek, low; E. S. Spotts from his father's farm from Ben. Shaffer's farm to the house va- moved on the farm vacated by Mr. Tate. to Hoover house, on Main street; L. P. cated by Mrs. Robb, having bought the Albert Womelsdorf and family, of Mill Brisbin from Allegheny street to P. I. same. Mr. Musser, of Lamar, moved on Hall, moved on the farm of I. S. Frain. A Fierce Battle Among Republi-McDonnell's house on Main street; the Shaffer farm. Thomas Bartly moved Jacob Shank moved to Mt. Eagle, Mr. Enoch Heaton from E. Fisher's house to from the Knecht farm to Joe. Long's Confer moved on the farm vacated by pike, Union township; W. C. Van Valin mar. Mr. Baker moved from Parvin fonte. Mr. Laury moved on the farm vafrom R. R. street to Allegheny street to the Knecht farm. Will Kerstetter cated by Mr. Lutz. In Jacksonville:house, vacated by W. B. Sensor; D. C. moved off from Huston farm down be- John Hite and family moved to Altoona. Friends and Acquaintances-Nearly All Nepley from Unionville to Philipsburg, low Mackeyville. Mr. Gunsallus from Mr. Uhl and family moved into the house 3rd street. David Hoover occupies Isaac Clinton county to the Huston farm. Geo. vacated by Hite. Amos Shank's moved Bickel's farm, vacated by John Solt; Geoble moved off his father's farm, to to Milesburg. Edwin Vonada and wife Geo. W. Rumberger returned from Belle- Mackeyville. Ben. Yearick moved off moved into the house vacated by Amos A request was made last week to our fonte to his own house, in Unionville; Will Mauk's place, to the Geoble farm. Shank. Mr. Hudson and family moved numerous correspondents throughout the John Bush went from his father's farm, Will Mauk moved from Millheim, in his to Altoona. George Russel and family county to furnish us with a list of all the to Mr. Furey's farm, Nittany Valley; house Frank Minich moved out of Bill moved near Zion. Wm. Corters moved movings in their respective localities this Mrs. Bennett moved from T. E. Greist's Beck's house, in part of Horace Winkle- to Marsh Creek. George Graden and famseason. Nearly all responded with good house to P. H. Bush's house, Bush Hol- man's house. Billie Kauffman moved ily moved into the house vacated by Wm. reports and this we believe will be ap- low, Mrs. George moved from Miles- from A. Pletcher's farm to the farm va- Corter. Prof. Schreckengast has gone preciated by our numerous readers, as it burg to Mrs. Stover's house on Main cated by Minich. Mr. Corman, of High to Scranton, and will move to that place. will give them the location of many of street; William Bander will go to house valley, moved on A. A. Pletchers's farm. Wm. Leathers and family will move inkeeping in his mother's house on High Herb Nighbart moved ont of Mrs. Holter's to the house vacated by Prof. Schreckenpied by a Mr. Green.

G. W. Cummings moved to the C. C. as the Meek farm. Amos Koch moved Auman property; Clark Weaver to the on the farm owned by John Krebs' heirs. J. H. Reifsnyder property; P. P. and H. John Miller took possession of his home | H. Leitzell to Miss Sue Reigart's house; on Main street, of Pine Grove Mills. John H. M. Hoy to P. P. Leitzell's property; S. Johnston went to Mrs. Krape's farm | Lue Hassinger to High valley; M. D. below Pine Grove, while Mr. Rossman Mooney to J. Spigelmyer's house; Abrasucceeded him on the McWilliams farm ham King to his own property; E. H. in this place. J. F. Gates moved on his Zimmerman to J. W. Stam's home; J. farm below Graysville. Wm. G. Gard- W. O. Housman to Mrs. Clapp's house; ner moved back on his wife's old home- John Braim to the W. Cantner property; stead farm at Graysville. Luther Dale | Harvey Minich to W. C. Hubler's propto the Lowder farm. David Krebs to the erty; I. T. Buffington to the J. C. Smith David Miller farm, of this place. James property; Daniel Hoy to J. W. Stover's Harpster moved on the Ira Glenn farm | property; Jac Alter to the Orvis & Bower at Baileyville. William Gates to Rock property; A. P. Maize to his own prop-Springs. Thos. M. Gates will farm the erty; C. C. Frankenberger to the J. A. Sadie Gardner farm at Rock Springs. Miller home; Perry Dobbler to the J. H. Mr. Kockler, of Spruce Creek, moved on Frank farm; W. P. Catherman to the burg: Joseph Korman has moved on the McWilliams farm in the Glades. J. W. Mench farm; Chas. Shearer to J. H. the farm near Wolfs Store. Luther Newton Bell took possession of his lately Hall's property; J. H. Crouse to Aarons- Bowers moved in where Kormans went purchased farm up at Edon Hill, in burg; Al Catherman to Hartleton; Wm. out. Wilson Burd moved in the home Huntingdon county. John I. Markle to Mensch to Mifflinburg; Mich Ulrich to owned by Chas. Bower, and H. C. Crouse Capt. John Hunter farm at Stormstown. Penn Hall; Wm. Meyer to Jona Kream- from Millheim to the house vacated by Geo. Reed to Brown's saw mill at the er's property; M. C. Gephart occupies | Burd on North 2nd street. James Weaver junction. Oscar Bowersox moved on the J. F. Harter's property; W. S. Kerstet- moved in Chas. Stover's home and How. cated by Wm. Whitmyer. Mrs. Agnes John Hamilton farm, near State College. | ter to Milroy; C. W. Bassler to Freeburg; | ard Ackers in James Rupp's home. Ab-Mr. Heckman, of Spring Mills, to Chas. Wm. Mauck to Junction, N. V; Palmer salom Acker went in J. D. Bower's home T. B. Whitmyer into the house vacated Snyder farm, where he will work for Hetzel to Aaronsburg; Milford Garrett on N. street. Benj. Stover moved to his by Mrs. Agnes Billmyer and J. B. Ker-

Port Matilda.

Furnace. Rob. Flory to Van Tries ten- John Moore has moved from John A. moved from the farm to their new home T. B. Everett, of Trout Run, into T. W. ant house. C. Corl moved on the Geo. Hunter's grazing farm, near Port Matil- on E. Main street. Forest Stover has Hosterman's house vacated by W. C. W. Homan farm. Wm. Stone to Tates da, to Philipsburg. R. J. Kelley has commenced house keeping in the east Krader, Krader into R. F. Vonada's house moved from Wm. Lewis' house, in Port side of Noah Leitzell's house. Jacob and R. F. Vonada to Reading. Jesse Kaler Boston Campbell's tenant house. David Matilda, to the farm lately vacated by Behms, from Spring Mills, moved in their into A. J. Campbell's house and A. J. P. Piles Weaver moved to Benore. Harry John Moore. Rev. Latshaw moved from house on North street. Edward Stump, Campbell to Shamokin. Elmer Kooney's, Imboden moved to Erbstown, where he Howard to Port Matilda, by appoint- of Centre Hall. moved in Johnson of Harrisburg, into their own house. J. ment of the M. E. Conference. Rev. Krape's home, formerly owned by Joseph D. Platt from Main street to South White moved from Port Matilda to Jordan, deceased. Charles Doebler, of and Bull Frog avenue. Pleasant Gap to resume his ministerial Rebersburg, moved in David Stover's duties on that charge. Tommy Patton house which was formerly occupied by moved to Mrs. Emma Brown's house on Vangordens. Herbert Condo goes to Church street. Mrs. Emma Brown mov. Patton and Wm. Acker goes where Coned to Miss Bella Jones' house, on Church do vacates. Elias Bressler moved on street. C. Ellenberger moved to Julian. Fred Limbert's farm. Irvin Bennett moved to his farm at Glen Harris. John Thompson moved from Punxsutawney to a farm near Port Matilda, which he lately purchased. Alf J. M. Culter to Centre Hall; Samuel McGuire bought and moved to the prop. Condo moved in where Culter lived : erty vacated by Christ Ellenberger, David Burrell in John Horner's house; Henry Albright moved from A. S. Price's house to Dr. Harshberger's farm, near house; Edward Ruhl to C. P. Long's Mt. Pleasant. James Pechtel moved to house; C. G. King moved to Sugar val-Retort Fire Brick Works. John Crain ley; A. J. Grenoble to his farm, west of bought and moved into the house vacated town; W. B. Ripka in with Elias Weavby Irvin Bennett. Howard Miles bought er; Hazle & Gramley in the property and moved into the house vacated by bought from Mrs. Dr. VanValzah: Mr. John Crain.

Wolfs Store. Henry Gilbert moved to Rebersburg and Elra Overdorf into Levi Strayer's house; Olie Corman into J. A. Grenoble's house, vacated by Gilbert. T. W. Walk- house; John Snavely into house bought Marshall vacated. George Wagner er moved to Rebersburg and Adam Au. of Herman Durst. Andy Graden to moved to the property Mr. Crust vacated. man will farm for Walker. Newt. Brun- where Geo. Kline lived; Kline moves to L. H. Musser to the property vacated by gart also moved to town and D. W. Cor. the mountains. Robert Finkle to Rebers- Mr. Wagner. George Taylor moved man with farm for Brungart. John burg; John Albright on the Boyer prop- from Stormstown to the property vacated man witl farm for Brungart. John burg; John Albright on the Boyer prop-Breon goes to Rebersburg and Joe Kor- erty. Captain Hassenplough to William by Mr. Musser. Clay Whitmer moved to appointments to hundreds where there man from Aaronsburg will move on Auman's house; William Bair to Tus- the William Lowery farm, along Buffalo Bower's farm, vacated by Breon. H. E. seyville; Joshua Armstrong to Centre Run road. William Gross moved from Miller will move to Madisonburg and Hall. Wm. Stover, from Loganton, will occupy T. F. Brungarts farm, vacated by Miller. Daniel Delcamp will go to Union county and D. B. Weaver will move into his own house, vacated by Delcamp. Orlando Weaver will commence housekeeping and move on the farm vacated by D. B.

Hublersburg.

Frank Shutt moved to Centre Hall and Harry Noll, of Potters Mills, moved into the house vacated by Shutt. John Weaver moves on the Knecht farm, near Par-Geo. P. Hall moved from Geo. W. vin, Clinton county, and Sam'l Stover Rumberger's house on Walnut street, to moves into the house vacated by Weaver. B. F. Leathers' on R. R. street. W. B. E. L. Wasson moves to Flemington. Sensor to East Tyrone; G. W. Sensor to George McAuley moved into a part of

HIRELINGS :- Emory Deitrich is work- Chas. Klinger to Centre Furnace, and to Union township, on Philipsburg road; ing for Geo. Hoy, of Nittany; Charley Luther Dale to Pine Grove Mills. Wesley Geo. Shipley from Mrs. Comly's house Walkey for L. E. Swartz; Thon. Miller Tate moved on the farm vacated by Mr. to Union township, on the farm vacated for Samuel Hoy; Boyd Kreamer for by Ed Peters; Ed Peters from Union Irvin Yarnell; Harry Kessinger for John the house vacated by Grant Halderman, township to Winber, Somerset county; Weaver, of Parvin; and Merril Kessing- and J. H. Williams moved into the house

Nittany.

Mrs. Alice Robb moved to Bellefonte, Sherd Rossman moved in the Holter to the house vacated by Mr. Hudson, house. Daniel Rhine moved off of John Holmes' farm onto Mr. Porter's farm. near Parvin. George Hoy moved off Dr. Smith's farm, to the Holmes farm. Frank Emrick, Jr., moved out of the Tolbert house to part of Horace Winkleman's house. Chas. McClintic moved in the Tolbert house. Ed. Dorman moved below Clintondale, in Royers tenant house. Mr. Dorman moved out of Hiram Long's tenant house to Zion. All Ripkey house. Harris Winkleman moved to Mill Hall. Mr. Gramley, of Boonville, moved into Pletchers tenent house. There are still a few vacant houses around

Antonsburg.

The following are the flittings of our

Thomas Decker moved to Rebersburg; Duncan Runkle to Manasseh Geiss' Smull into Wm. Allison's house; J. O. Beaty also into Allison's tenant house; Mrs. Mill Kerr moved into Zeigler'

Runville.

Green Heaton moved from the Resides. farm to McCoy's farm, over on Lookout mountain. William Green from the M. J. Green farm to Unionville. And Henry Gross, of Holts Hollow, to the tenant house on Martin Dailey's farm. Saul Lohr, or Snow Shoe, moved to the Joseph the George Walker farm to A. G. Lyman's farm. Sherman Bennet moved Walker's house, at Hunterdale.

Oak Hall.

Geo. Tressler moved to Farmer's Mills. George Horner to Walnut Grove. Tressler. W. R. Williams moved into vacated by Thomas Coble.

Walker.

FARMERS:-Mr. Tate moved to Clear-A. H. Hoover's house on Philipsburg farm, out on the Ridge-postoffice La- Shank. Jerry Lutz moved near Bellestreet; Mrs. Comly's house will be occu- house to part of Will Treaster's house. gast. Wm. Deitz and family moved in-

Faus Bower quit farming and moved to town, his brother, Mike Bower, moved on the farm. Wm. Burd occupies the school house property, vacated by Bower and David Burd, of Penn township, moved to his mother's farm. Gilla d Eisenhower moved to Aaronsburg; M. O. Stover to the place vacated by Eisenhower; Mr. Aumiller, of Laurelton, to moved from Fishing Creek into Long's J. M. Neidig's farm. Jackson Sheasly moved to the Guisewite property, now owned by Kreamer Bros. R. E. Stover will move today (Thursday) to Eml. Harter's farm in Brushvalley, and Perry O. Smith - will begin housekeeping in Stover's house. Tom Benner, of Woodward, occupies the Bressler farm and Sumner Wolf built a new house at the saw mill and will bid farewell to Coffee town for a while at least and occupy his own house north of Battletown.

Coburn. 'William Whitmyer into P. H. Stover's house. W. H. Mark into the house va-Billmyer into the W. H. Mark house ; Wm. Corl. Charley Smith moved on to his own property; Ezra Burd to daughter's and Geo. Kreigbaum moved stetter into the house vacated by T. B. in the home Stover vacated. Mr. Wihtmyer. Chas. Shearer to Millheim, Kreisher moved to Penn Cave; and Gil. and E. C. Harter into the house vacated W. G. L. Crain & Sons have moved lard Eisenhower, from Fiedler, moved in by Shearer. Ezra Burd, of Millheim, in-Bloom moved on Brown's farm at Pa. their store from Howard to Port Matilda. where Kreisher lived. Foster Bowers to the house vacated by E. C. Harter.

Boalsburg.

John Rupp moved from the Stemm farm, below town, to near Shingletown. Homer Barr moved from his former residence, opposite the Reformed church, to the house of Mrs. McGoffin on Academy street. George Kaup moved from the Cooper house, his former residence, to his new home opposite the Stuart Hotel. His home is now the finest residence in Boalsburg. Mrs. Thos. Hunter moved from Pine Grove into Allen's house on Main street. Calvin Wieland from the Allen house to his-formerly the Grove house. Chas. Stemm from the tenant house to his farm. John From moved up on the Foster farm, near State College. Harry Shirk from Centre Hall to his farm near town.

Fillmore. E. H. Marshall moved to Axemann. Reuben Crust on the farm which Mr. below Bellefonte to the farm vacated by Mr. Whitmer. Wm. Ducy moved to Philipsburg. Maud Benner moved from Rock to the property vacated by Mr. Duey. The scribe has made a change, but not his postoffice.

Reuben Walzier moved into J. C. Mason's hall. George Sones into the Iddings farm. John Mills moved from Alexander property. Edgar Austin to Milesburg. Ellenbergers from Port Matilda, into the house recently occupied on Geo. Walker's farm. Irvin Bennet by Edgar Austin. Floyd Biddle into J. moved from Port Matilda to Geo. C. Mason's Hall. Edward Ramer from Northumberland into the Mattern property. Gilbert Beaver from Bellefonte to the Richards' property. Elmer Williams into the house formerly occupied by Geo. Sones. James Davis moved from Winter-

Mosbannon.

Jack Flanigan moved from Moshannon to Lucas Hill. Luther Bickets moved from J. H. Holt's farm, a distance of

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GEN. HASTINGS'

TRIUMPH

can Politicians.

QUAY'S CROWD DEFEATED

Convention Organized Amid Stormy Scenes-Ended in a Disorderly Row in Which Womelsdorf was the Leader-Judge Love Feels the Humiliation and is Sore.

Nearly everybody in Centre county has heard of the republican row held in Bellefonte on Tuesday. It again demonstrated that "Our Dan" is catbird. It was a repetition of the calamity that befell Judge Love and his followers last July, only Hastings rode over his antagonists rough-shod, on short notice. When they thought they had caught "the old man" napping, he got awake and spread consternation among them.

In order that our readers may have a complete story of the affair we will not comment further, but give what both sides have to say.

The Hastings (anti-Quay) people sent their version to the Philadelphia Press. The Love combine (Quay faction) sent their story to the Philadelphia Inquirerwe publish both complete, their own stories; it is interesting reading:

HASTINGS' VICTORY.

From Philadelphia Press.

Bellefonte, April 10.-The Republican County Convention here to-day was a record-breaker in every way. Possibly never before in the history of the party has there been known so much one-sided animus, such despicable and corrupt methods to win the primary vote and control the county convention, all for the mere result of electing two delogates to the Republican State Convention, as that which characterized the machinations of the Quay leaders and Administration adherents and promoters in this county. The climax of their work was reached in the convention to-day when a number of the Quay delegates used every means and endeavor at their command to incite the gathering to riot, and, in every way they could, interposed and interfered with the proper and parliamentary conduct of the convention.

That the party factional fight in Centre county is continued so bitterly is due entirely to the Quay leaders. That very fact was doubly emphasized in the way they prosecuted the preliminary contest. Every man of them knew that if they brought out candidates and conducted an open and fair campaign for their election they would fail to have even a corporal's guard showing in the convention, and for this reason a stealthy canvass was made, as much by night as during the day, and it was not until the eve of the primaries that the anti-Quay leaders, including former Governor Hastings, learned of what was being done. And with this knowledge came the still further fact that the fight was not only being directed and manipulated but had undoubtedly been instigated and precipitated by Judge John G. Love in a further endeavor to "humiliate" and get even for the very warrantable defeat he suffered in July of last year. It was simply a reiteration of the old case of the judiciary in politics, and the result has been wonderfully like that of less than a year ago for all the management of the primary campaign was in the hands and under the direction

MACHINE'S PROMISES.

In conducting their preliminary canvass there was no end or depth to the resources of the Quay leaders in promises. persuasion and coercion; and the three were worked to their limit. Judge Love, himself, while not prosecuting the same notorious street campaign, was the chief adviser and head. He persoally visited about every precluct in the county, begging for votes to elect his nephew, W. E Gray, whom he had induced to enter the contest for State delegate, and at the same time belp to defeat the wishes of General Hastings in his home county.

In addition to Judge Love, every postmaster was perforce an automatic Quay as to be plainly seen, and which will be machine to the fullest extent of his

The appointment of census enumerators, which was promised a month ago, was held up and the Quay workers made

are not over fifty places to fill. Eevery Center County man, and there are a number, who holds office under the Administration was sent home and put to work. Even Secretary of Agriculture John Hamilton came home to State Colcoilege borough and college township must send solid Quay delegations or Governor Stone would not sign the college appropriation next year. It was the same old story of the prostitution of the college in the interest of machine domination.

Such was the manner of canvass conducted by the Quay workers, namely, Judge Love, E. R. Chambers, who holds a \$2100 a year job as Auditor General's traveling attorney, or something like it; Secretary John Hamilton, Wilson I. Fleming, and even A. V. Miller, whom Judge Love recently appointed County Commissioner. To his credit can it be said, General Beaver took no part in the fight.

AN EMPRATIC DEFEAT.

And with all this they were beaten, openly and fairly and emphatically. The fact was fully realized when the returns came in Saturday night, for none better than the Quay leaders knew all that was transpiring. Not content with the facilities at their command for get-

FACT, FUN AND PANCY.

Bright Sparkling Paragraphs-Selected and Original.

It beats all—the public pulse.

Up and around-the windmill. The more promises a man gives the

fewer he keeps.

The profligate rake is never able to hoe his own row.

Contagious diseases are for those who take things easy.

The only thing that beats a good wife s a bad husband.

A man may be fast asleep, but rather slow when awake.

When a man is in his cups, he is apt to get into family jars.

The wife of a henpecked husband has' much to crow over.

Every time a man conceals a fault be adds to his collection.

No man ever attempts to flatter the woman he truly loves.

It's a pity wisdom doesn't grow on a

man like his whiskers. At 40 a man wishes he knew what he thought he knew at 20.

Men are seldom what they think women think they are.

The truant boy often hunts a school of fish when he plays booky.

The absence of soft water is some men's excuse for drinking hard.

When some men' feel blue, they get drunk and paint things red.

The self-made man is seldom satisfied with other people's creations.

All men are equal before the law, but not before the mother-in-law.

You can't always tell what a man thinks of you by what he says. A man seldom gets so full of emotion

that he has no room for dinner. Even the homely man may have a

handsome mug in a barber shop. Most men are generous to a fault, when the fault happens to be their own.

Many a good man's good reputation depends on what isn't found out about The man who says the world owes

him a living would better go to work and collect it. A father likes to have it said that his baby looks like him, but he gets mad if

told he resembles the baby. True love is portrayed by a man and woman who have been married three

years and still ride a tandem.

\$30,000 Fire. Friday afternoon fire broke out in the plant of the Central Electric and Foundry company, which stood aside the R. R. Station at Lewisburg, and in a short time had spread over an entire square. A number of frame buildings and the foundry were completely destroyed. A high wind fanned the flames and carried burning ember) to a number of business blocks which took fire. The situation was so threatening that the authorities telephoned to Milton, four miles distant, and to Sunbury, ten miles away, for

assistance. The total loss is \$10,000, partially cov ered by insurance. The fire originated from a furnace in the foundry.

New Swindler on the Rounds.

Many farmers in various sections are being victimized by a swindler, who represents himself as a census taker. He takes notes of the family, and secures the signature of the farmer to a paper which turns out to be a contract for a lot of worthless books. These are sent to the farmer as a result of the contract, for which the sharpers demand payment. Census enumerators will be furnished with badges by the government which are to be worn in a conspicuous place so their credentials for gathering statistics.

Fire Near Gatesburg.

The large barn on the farm of George W. Rider, near Gatesburg, caught fire Friday morning and was burned to the ground together with all its contents of hay, grain, etc. Mr. Rider went to the stable early in the morning to feed his stock and the fire caught from the explolege and entered the same old plea that | sion of a lighted lantern which he carried in his hand. The barn and its contents were insured in W. B. Rankin's agency at this place. Just three years ago Mr. Rider's barn was burned in a similar

Sugar Valley Sensations.

Ex-County Commissioner Harvey Kleckner, of Sugar Valley, was arrested last week on the charge of sending obscene matter through the mails. The arrest was made by United States Marshal Joseph Stewart, of Williamsport. Mr. Kleckner was taken to Williamsport, where he furnished \$500 bail for his appearance at a hearing in that city, Wednesday.

Married They Will be.

A marriage license was granted at Williamsport Saturday to James M. Clark and Bessie V. Lingle, both of Beech Creek.