

The Centre Democrat.

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POSTOFFICE ROBBERS HELD FOR TRIAL

Two Men Given a Hearing at Centre Hall on Tuesday.

JACOB FROM VISITS HIS HOME

Permitted to See His Wife Who Cannot Live Very Long.—Was Accompanied by Sheriff Kline.—Mrs. From Was Very Low.

Tuesday afternoon Sheriff Henry Kline, assisted by Deputy Fred Rees and District Attorney W. G. Runkle, accompanied Jacob From to Centre Hall, who is charged with killing Josiah Dale. They also took with them William White and Patty Rine who are behind the bars charged with robbing the postoffice at Centre Hall. There was nothing special happened on the way over that would excite interest. On arriving at the little borough at the base of the mountain, Deputy Rees went with Mr. From to his home where they found Mrs. From on what might be called her death bed, as her demise has been expected almost at any time. Although weak and hardly able to speak she recognized her husband, when the eyes of both Mr. From and his wife filled with tears. Although Mr. From was permitted to remain with her for an hour and a half, he was deprived of holding a continuous conversation owing to her weak and emaciated condition. It was a very sad greeting and when the time came to part the scene was heart-rending. This was occasioned by the thought that it might be the final farewell on earth. William White and Patty Rine were taken before Squire W. B. Mingle and given a hearing, the charge being that they were connected with the robbery of the postoffice at Centre Hall. The hearing was conducted by District Attorney W. G. Runkle. At the time of their capture by Sheriff Kline, near Coburn, nothing was found on them to connect them with the crime, but since then District Attorney Runkle secured evidence that for a week or more these suspicious looking fellows had been loitering around in that community. They would leave for a day, going as far as Millburg and Lewisburg, and in a short time turn up again, begging for food and sleeping in barns. There was a third man with them who went by the name of "Deaf Tom" who is thought to be a professional safe cracker, and is the man who did the work there. Although he was not alone when the robbery was committed, it is said that "Deaf Tom" was seen in the Seven Mountains the next morning after the robbery, and soon afterward came out from his hiding place and taking the train made good his escape. Mr. Runkle produced enough of circumstantial evidence to hold them, and so they were brought back and again placed behind the bars to await trial at the next term of court.

Steve Barento Arrested.

For sometime past Clarence, near Snowshoe, has been terrorized by a desperate character by the name of Steve Barento. He was trying to hold the fort out there with gun and other weapons. He made several threats to shoot the constable and the citizens of the quiet little village became afraid of him. Deputy Sheriff Fred Reese, after getting his life insured in interest of his best girl, and saying a fond farewell to his friends, started for the home of the so-called desperado. On nearing the house Fred's heart became crossways in his throat, but to falter meant the loss of a reputation for heroism and gallantry. He finally swallowed the lump and with the courage of a martyr he went forth to do his duty. The foreigner made no resistance and became an easy mark for arrest. He was arrested under three indictments, attempt kill, malicious mischief and cruelty to animals. His wife, Mary Barento, was also arrested but was discharged. Perhaps Steve will be good now.

Odd Fellows Day.

The citizens of Lock Haven are busy preparing to entertain the Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania on Friday the 20th of April. They are spending much time in perfecting plans for the annual event. Decorator Lewis is in the city busily putting the public and private buildings in gala attire, thus contributing to the success of the celebration. It is estimated that there will be about 4,000 Odd Fellows in line, many of whom will compose cantons of the Patriarchs militant, the uniformed and plumbed rank of the order. From reports received up to the present time, it is thought by those having the arrangement in hand that from ten to fifteen bands will be in the city and will take part in the parade. The City band, which has been engaged for escort duty all day, and the Castanea and Lockport bands are included.

Pleasant Anniversary.

The home of Mrs. J. Henry Neidigh, near Pine Hall, was invaded by 60 of her friends who assembled to help her celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of her birth. The good woman was completely taken by surprise but was equal to the occasion and joined in the festivities with a vim and enthusiasm of one many years her junior. Miss Driebelbis presided at the organ and rendered a number of instrumental and vocal numbers. There were four generations present, the oldest being Jacob Neidigh, aged 87 years, and the youngest Miss Vida Neidigh, aged 10 months. Mrs. Neidigh was the recipient of many handsome gifts.

The Camp Will be at Tipton.

From a reliable source the information has been received that the 2nd Brigade will be held at Tipton. For a while the citizens of Tyrone didn't know whether they wanted it there or not, but it is a settled fact now that our boys will camp near home.

RECENT DEATHS.

MRS. JOHN SECHLER—died in Williamsport, Wednesday, April 10th. The Sechler family lived in Bellefonte for a number of years. Mrs. Sechler being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Garris.

MISS SARAH J. EMERICK—a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Emerick, of Walker township, died on Tuesday of last week, after several months illness with tuberculosis. She was born October 18th, 1870, thus being 36 years, 5 months and 21 days old. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon, the remains being taken to Snyderstown for interment.

SARAH M. ESTRIGHT—died at the home of her son Samuel, at Milesburg, Tuesday, of last week. She was 77 years of age and one of the most estimable ladies in that community. She belonged to the Evangelical church for many years, and was a devoted worshiper there. The funeral services were held at her late home on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment at Advent cemetery.

ORLANDO THOMAS—died at the home of his son-in-law William Kline on the Hamilton farm near State College. Mr. Thomas was born in Union county but has lived in Centre county most all his life. He was married to Miss Lizzie Fry, of Shingletown. Three daughters and three sons survive him. Mr. Thomas was a consistent member of the Lutheran church at Boalsburg. The funeral took place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

ALONZA McEWEN: died at his residence in Ivona Tuesday evening of last week after a long illness following a fall received about a year ago at the Ivona tannery, where he was employed. Born at Unionville, Centre county in May 1847, he was nearly 60 years old. His boyhood and early manhood were spent in Centre county, from where he enlisted and served through the Civil war. Interment at Unionville 2 p. m. Friday.

MRS. JOSEPH FERGUSON—for many years a resident of Philipsburg, died Thursday in the hospital at Philadelphia where she had gone for treatment. The deceased was 66 years of age, and was born in Bald Eagle Valley. She was the daughter of Frederick and Susan Senner, deceased, and with her parents came to Philipsburg when she was about four years old. When a young lady she was married to Joseph Ferguson, who died some years ago. To this union three children were born. Her remains were laid to rest at Philipsburg.

JAMES WILSON MOORE—died at Missoula, Montana, Thursday, April 4th. He was injured by a fall about a month previous, from which an abscess formed, and was removed to the hospital, and after an operation passed away. Mr. Moore was born in Milesburg, Centre county, December, 1841. On April 30, he married his present wife, who was Miss Catharine Harpster, a daughter of Jacob Harpster, of Centre Hall, who survives him; also a sister, Mrs. David J. Beale, of Philadelphia, and several nephews and nieces, among them being Howard Moore and Mrs. Abe Weber, of Howard. Mr. Moore started from Sioux City, Iowa, to Montana, May 2, 1866. Mr. Moore is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, having served in the 12nd regiment of artillery, and the 12nd Pa. volunteers, entering the service in October, 1862, and receiving his discharge in July, 1865. At the time of his death Mrs. Moore was on a trip to Hawaiian Islands and returned at once for the funeral.

MRS. EMMA SPICKER—wife of rural mail carrier Boyd Spicker, of Pleasant Gap, died very unexpectedly at her home, at Pleasant Gap, early Sunday morning. Her death is exceedingly sad from the fact that she was but 24 years old, and a short time prior to her sickness, she was in the best of health. A little baby had come to add additional happiness to the home, but unfortunately died shortly after a short time afterwards. Mr. Spicker had just erected a beautiful home in that vicinity in the hope that he and his good wife might live many years to enjoy the fruits of honest toil. They had only been married a little over a year, and their companionship was one of peace and joy. She was a kind woman whose death was mourned by hosts of friends. The deceased was the daughter of the late Joseph Treier, of Pleasant Gap, and is survived by her mother and two sisters: Mrs. William Hunsinger and Mrs. William Ross. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Pleasant Gap.

MRS. ARTHUR KIMFORT—the estimable wife of the present proprietor of Centre county, died at her home on Curtin street, Bellefonte, Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock. About four weeks ago a little daughter came to grace the household which lived but a short time, and the indications were that the mother was getting along splendidly. A turn finally came for the worse, with the much-lamented result. She was endowed with a pleasing personality and kind disposition, and enjoyed the highest respect of all who knew her. She was a devoted wife and mother, a kind neighbor and affectionate friend. The deceased was an earnest and faithful member of the Lutheran church, and was always found in her place in the temple of worship. Mrs. Lucy Kimfort was the daughter of Adam Felty, who now resides at Boalsburg. She was born near Lemont, and on the 2nd of last November was 39 years of age. Her mother, died several years ago, and thus she is survived by her father, a husband and a family of five small children which are as follows: Ellen S., Teresine C., Adam F., Mary M., and Nellie E., together with the following brothers and sisters: Jacob B., of Altoona; John A., of New Castle; Mrs. E. W. Hess, of Shingletown; Mrs. Henrietta Shugerts, of Pine Grove Mills; Mary B., of Boalsburg; and three half sisters, Mrs. T. C. Houtz, wife of Rev. Houtz, of Selingsgrove; Mrs. George Keller, of Houserhill, and Mrs. Lizzie Passmore, of Harrisburg.

The funeral, which was largely attended, took place Monday morning, the services being held at their late home on Curtin street. Interment was made in the family lot at Boalsburg.

It is generally easier to fall in love than to crawl out.

ASH-BURNERS ARE BECOMING PLENTY

A new Inventor Turns up at Shenandoah

AN INVENTOR'S GREAT CLAIM

Bert Sylvis, a Former Shoemaker of Aaronsburg, Will Build a Factory-- Gives Public Demonstration--Coal has not Dropped in Price

THE ASH BURNER.

Some lucky man a way has found To burn the ashes through around. These ashes give a wealth of heat That no amount of coal can beat. The fuel he can consume is cheap, And Caesar dead and turned to clay May serve to keep the cold away. Millenium will sure begin When ashes fill each yawning bin. But let us not our joy evoke-- Too many schemes go up in smoke. --W. K. Rose in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The sensation created by the ash-burners of Altoona, Lock Haven and Avis, Pa., continues to attract attention. The extravagant claims made by them naturally causes a large element of doubt in the public mind, and like the famous philosopher of Missouri they want to be shown before they believe. One peculiar feature about these three inventors is that all of them are shoemakers. The Avis, Pa., man E. Bertram Sylvis, is quoted as an engineer, but years ago he resided at Aaronsburg and was a shoemaker twisting wax ends and driving shoe pegs for a living.

Lock Haven has produced another coal burner, but this time it is not a shoemaker. W. H. Klapp, the druggist and Coroner John Bailey, who is also a druggist and chemist, have been experimenting on a mysterious compound to burn ashes and their efforts were crowned with success; for these two well known gentlemen who conduct the Preison pharmacy are also in the lime-light.

Their tests were made in the basement of that drug store and the furnace that generates steam for heating had been kept fired up with one-fifth coal, four-fifth ashes that have accumulated during the winter, to which is added a carbon producing compound which makes instantaneous heat, but is non-combustible as is benzine, gasoline or the like. It rather acts when applied to a fire in a similar manner as if one would throw several fagots of pitch pine on a fire.

These gentlemen do not make any claims that their secret compound will revolutionize the world in regard to the future substance to be used for heating purposes, but they have the satisfaction of knowing that they have discovered a compound whereby coal ashes may be utilized as a fuel and that their discovery will give the desired results. They will continue to experiment until they have the compound so that it will become practical as well as economical.

Coroner Bailey was for four years the chemist at the New York & Pennsylvania company's paper mill in that city and his knowledge of chemistry coupled with that of Mr. Klapp will bring forth something that may surprise the most skeptical.

In fact, it may be up to the citizens of Lock Haven to order the major portion of their fuel supply at a drug store. Who knows?—L. H. Express.

The latest ash-burning invention comes from Shenandoah, Pa. Announcement is made of a remarkable test of a new secret ash-burning solution prepared by Daniel Krach, a local inventor, was given at the borough water works pumping station the other day. Krach has labored for many years at his invention, and a few spoonfuls of the liquid mixed in a barrel of water make a life-giving substance as far as heat from ashes is concerned.

The ordinary ashes from the boilers were used, being saturated and thoroughly mixed with the preparation, then shoveled into the furnaces and ignited. The ashes produced a fierce heat and burned an hour and a quarter, giving a pressure of 81 to 90 pounds throughout the test. The same ashes were drawn twice afterward and again the same result was obtained.

The solution costs seven cents to prepare a ton, and when treated will hold their burning qualities for ten hours, if not forced to a fierce fire. This makes about the sixth that has had a scheme for burning ashes since the Altoona cobbler made his first announcement. Good-bye coalfields if ash-burning chemicals is a fact.

Snow Shoe Borough.

According to a legal notice published in another part of this issue, application will be made at the next term of court, May 20th, for the incorporation of the town of Snow Shoe, in Snowshoe township, as a borough. Snowshoe is a brisk little town and for its improvement this has become necessary so as to secure better control of their streets, schools, etc. A majority of the freeholders of the town have asked this incorporation, which no doubt will be granted.

Commencement Exercises.

The graduating class of 1907 of the Howard High School held their Commencement Exercises in the Methodist Episcopal church at that place on Tuesday evening April 19, 1907. The members of the class are: Minnie Heverly, Cameron Holter, Anna Holter, Samuel Schenck, Nellie Water, Ashbury Fletcher and Emma Fletcher. The address was made by Hon. John A. Woodward. Presentation of Diplomas by Dr. Walter J. Kurtz.

It is generally easier to fall in love than to crawl out.

FISH SEASON OPENS.

Trout season opened on Monday. A goodly number of the knights of the rod and line were early along the streams—men, boys and girls, cast under our eye along the banks of the creeks. The fish caught were not up to the average in number, and all sizes as large as 19 inches and from that down to six. The largest trout about Bellefonte was caught by conductor Harry Winton, from the dam at the Verger swing factory, which measured 19 inches. William Walker pulled out an 18 inch trout opposite the Bush House. John Bower landed a 14 1/2 inch beauty at the same place. In point of numbers James Furst leads the list with 29 caught on the fly along Water street, between the two iron bridges, and they completely filled his 10-pound basket. C. M. Heisler came next with 27. Robert Valentine 24; other good catches were: C. W. Coxy 19, Chas. Anderson 15, Clayton Brown 15, John Wagner 14, Ed. Erb 13 large ones, Tom Brewer 11, Ed. Woods 11.

Quite a number from town were down along Fishing creek and made ordinary catches: Geo. Knisely 17, B. Tate 14, W. C. Cassidy, 13, Homer Barnes 8, Harry Gerberick 9. Rev. Platts, Paul Sheffer, Toner Aikie and Wm. Walker brought 100 from Marsh creek.

Some attribute poor luck for the day to cold weather and streams being somewhat high. In the mountain runs where poles and brush lay across the streams, these were decorated with miniature church steeples, otherwise called icicles pointing down to where the trout are—should be. The predictions for the last month were, by the trout-wise, that the speckled beauties would be unusually plenty this season. We did not believe anyone was especially wise or posted upon the subject, and we doubted, whilst we were wishing it would turn out as prophesied. Millions upon millions of trout fry are put into the streams every year, and although only thousands are caught, the trout streams are becoming more and more depleted, in spite of the natural increase added, which was the only source of supply depended upon before the system of hatchingeries and stocking were resorted to. The hatchingeries for raising fry and fingerlings are a success, but we have not the least doubt that the methods used for stocking the streams are a failure from a want of properly understanding it. The trout itself knows all about it, but the fry dumped in the water seem to perish otherwise the streams would be teeming with them, the most toothsome and beautiful finny tribe.

THE CURFEW ORDINANCE.

Monday night the passing of a curfew ordinance was the principal business transacted by the Bellefonte council. These fathers have done their duty and it is up to our citizens to see that the ordinance is enforced. We believe it is a splendid move, and will do an immense amount of good if it is not left to become a dead letter on our statute book. It has become very evident that there are too many boys and girls on our streets late at night. The ordinance, as drawn up and reported by the committee, was adopted without a dissenting voice. It provides that from the 1st of April to the 1st of October children under 16 years must be off the streets at 9 p. m. From the 1st of October to the 1st of April they must be off the streets at 8 o'clock. The electric light whistle will blow one short blast at the appointed hour each night, when boys or girls coming under the above ages, must be off the streets, or accompanied by parents or guardian. For the first violation there will be a fine of \$1, second \$2, and third \$5. These fines will be enforced.

Walker a Record.

Milan Walker, son of ex-sheriff Miles Walker, who last June graduated from the Bellefonte High school, just closed his first term of teaching school, and with it he has made quite a record which is interesting, and shows the kind of metal in him. His school was at Rock Forge, which is seven miles from Bellefonte; preferring to board at home he walked these fourteen miles each day, with the exception of fourteen trips which he made on a bicycle. The distance covered during the term was 2156 miles, and taking from that the 560 miles which he traveled on his "bike," leaves 1596 miles which he walked. Each day for 114 days he covered a distance almost equal to that between Bellefonte and Pine Grove Mills. He left here early in the morning and quite often the thermometer registered 10 to 14 degrees below zero. In addition to this, he broke his way through the snow to the school house and made fire, having the room warm before school was called at 9 o'clock. Talk about Lincoln or Garfield's rough and stormy road to the presidency, it isn't to be compared to the effort Milan is making to get there, and it is not necessary to state that if he retains his nerve and grit he will surprise his friends some day by becoming a congressman or senator.

Out At Black Moshannon.

John Harris, junior, superintendent of the big saw mill at Black Moshannon in which his father John P. Harris, and other Bellefonte capitalists are interested says that their venture will be a grand success. The company's timber tract, covering an area of over 11,000 acres, has been discovered to be rich in mineral resources, recent diamond drill tests showing up valuable deposits of coal and fire clay. Still later prospecting with pick and shovel shows better results than revealed by the diamond drill. Three veins of splendid coal have been opened on the property, two of which are each over three feet in thickness. During last week a vein of hard fire clay over five feet in thickness was discovered. There is thought to be a big acreage of this clay, and a test shows its quality to be first class and suitable for making No. 1 steel fire brick. With these valuable deposits of coal and clay showing up so satisfactory, it is natural to conclude that ere long extensive developments will be taking place at Black Moshannon, thought a few years ago to have been entirely barren of any mineral wealth.

LEADING EVENTS AT HARRISBURG

As Discussed by Our Special Correspondent.

TO INCREASE STATE REVENUES

The Roosevelt Movement Working Among Politicians--A Defeat in the Primary Election Law--Other Interesting Events.

Special correspondence.

There appears to be a mania in the Legislature for increasing taxes. What the purpose of drawing such vast sums from the earnings of the people, is beyond the reach of conjecture. During the past four years the vast cost of the construction of the capitol was paid out of the revenues and during the entire period of these extraordinary drafts, the surplus never fell below nine or ten millions. In the face of such facts one would think that the present revenues are sufficient for the maintenance of the government even on a liberal scale. There seems to be a well-settled purpose to increase the appropriation for the public schools and there may be wisdom in such action. Money invested in education is wisely spent always and by proper economies in other matters, the State could probably pay all the cost of the maintenance of the public schools without materially increasing the revenues. Of course the money comes out of the pockets of the people, just the same, though the corporations make the collections and payments. But the direct taxes such as are levied by local authorities for school, road and other purposes are the burdensome taxes and the lighter they are the better. If increased revenues held out the hope of diminished local tax burdens, there would be reason in searching for new subjects of taxation. As a matter of fact, however, the only promise that can be drawn from the additional revenues proposed is of greater profligacy. There is little comfort in the prospect of an enhanced fund for the use of the Highway Department. Seventy-five cents of every dollar expended by that department goes to waste or loot. The return to the local authorities of a greater proportion of the personal and license taxes is not a very attractive proposition. It would be better to leave those revenues with the local authorities in the beginning.

THE PROPOSED TAX BILLS.

Yet it is proposed to increase the revenues through new subjects of taxation to a total of upwards of \$15,000,000 a year. Six measures pending in the General Assembly are expected to produce this result. They are Mr. Hitchcock's bill levying one mill on all corporation assets for the benefit of county roads, Enslley's bill to tax the capital stock of manufacturing corporations, set down as good for \$2,000,000; Mr. Howard's bill to tax anthracite coal three cents a ton depending on for \$2,100,000; Mr. Creasy's bill taxing express companies, certain to produce \$200,000; Mr. W. S. Reynolds's bill imposing a stamp tax of two cents on each \$1.00 worth of stock transferred, estimated to be good for \$2,000,000, and Mr. Dunsamor's bill adding three mills to the tax on the capital stock of corporations.

The only bill in this group which will not add to the burdens of the people is the Creasy measure. The express companies have been tax dodgers in Pennsylvania from the beginning of their existence and their rates are already so high that it will be impossible to surcharge the tax against the customers. Senator Meek, editor of the Bellefonte Watchman and Secretary of the Democratic State Committee, recently published in his paper a statement on the business of the Adams Express company and the amount of Taxes it paid. He showed that while that company did a business amounting to \$8,607,655.00 in 210 of its offices within the State and probably twice that much in all its offices, it paid the State in taxes only about \$2,170.79. Mr. Creasy's plan is to compel just payments in the near future. There is no possible way of recovering the past deficiency but the express business can be made to yield at least \$200,000 a year in the future without adding to the expenses of shippers.

THE ROOSEVELT HYSTERIA. The Roosevelt hysteria struck the House of Representatives at the initial session last week. The Roosevelt propaganda is working day and night and under cover of a Taft boom is making considerable progress toward a third term. It has been arranged to get a resolution ostensibly endorsing the President's corporation policy but really promoting his Presidential ambition through the legislatures of several States, simultaneously, or nearly so, last week. In Nebraska and Pennsylvania the scheme succeeded but in Iowa it failed dismally. The resolution was introduced all right, but a motion to lay it on the table carried by an overwhelming majority.

But the lobsters of the Pennsylvania Legislature took the bait with an alacrity that was surprising. Two years ago when the railroad rate bill was pending in Congress and the president "was sweating blood" in his anxiety to get it through, Mr. Creasy introduced a resolution instructing the Pennsylvania Senators and requested her Representatives in Congress to support the measure. The resolution was adopted unanimously on the impulse but immediately afterward under order from the Boas Mansion or the Broad Street station the vote was reconsidered and the resolution defeated. Representative Hitchcock was among those who took the dose of crow on that occasion and he has probably been suffering with indigestion ever since. At all events he introduced the resolution last week and supported it with a speech so sycophantic as to create nausea.

Continued on page four

FACT, FUN AND FANCY.

Bright, Sparkling Paragraphs--Selected and Original.

These springtime days are full of care Despite their flowery trimmin'; Too warm by far for winter wear, Too cold to go in swimmin'.

High balls have laid many a man low, The fat lady is apt to lie in weight for you.

The thing most talked over is the telephone. Some people never give in till they give out. Cloaks in church steeples ought to keep good time.

Some people never foot a bill without making a kick.

Many a girl has been won in a walk on a moonlight night.

A girl isn't necessarily breezy because she puts on a lot of airs.

One way to avoid getting hot under the collar is not to wear one.

Many a young man worships a girl on his knee—if she's sitting there.

The cornet player believes that every man should be his own tooter.

Many a woman's idea of being artistic is not to know how to cook.

Just about the time a man thinks he knows all about women he falls victim to one.

It shouldn't be necessary for a school teacher to consult an oculist about her pupils.

The man who boasts of his wickedness isn't any more to be believed than he who prates of his piety.

One-half of the people do not know how the other half live, and as a rule it isn't much of their business, either.

The government pure food expert says that whiskey in bottles is the best. It is only best as long as it remains in the bottle.

WEDDINGS.

RAYMOND-ROSENHOVER.

Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock Miss Kathryn Rosenhoever of Roonsburg and Leonard Raymond of Drifting, Clearfield county, were united in holy bonds of wedlock. The happy event took place in the St. John's Catholic church, Father McArdie using the Nuptial Mass in the ceremony. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Margaret Rosenhoever a sister of the bride, and Wilber Raymond a brother of the groom. Fully two hundred friends were present and when the party came from the church they were showered with rice and old shoes, and a number of old looking articles were fastened to the cab. They were driven to the Rosenhoever home where an excellent wedding breakfast was served. The bride was attired in a coat suit of gray Panama cloth with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond left on the afternoon train for a short wedding tour after which they will make their home near Drifting, where the young man has a fine farm.

WOOMER-SHOWERS.

At 8 o'clock Thursday evening 11th, Frank Womer and Miss Minnie B. Showers, both of Bellefonte, were married at the parsonage of the Second Lutheran church, of Altoona, by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. A. E. Wagner. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Yerkie, of that city. The groom is employed in the laundry business in Bellefonte, and the bride is the efficient organist of the Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Womer will reside in Bellefonte. The Centre Democrat joins with the many friends of the happy couple, in congratulations—being highly esteemed by all who know them.

CLEMSON-MILLER.

Ralph E. Clemson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, former Centre county but now of Pittsburg, and Miss Alice L. Miller, daughter of J. M. Miller, of Allegheny, were married the other day at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Henry Buhl, Jr., of Allegheny. The young couple will reside at Pittsburg.

Mr. Fetzer Missing.

In the Runville items, in another column, will be found an article on the sudden and mysterious disappearance of George Michael Fetzer, of that community. We will just add that up to the time of going to press nothing has been heard as to his whereabouts. People all through that vicinity, for a week or more, have been out, day and night, traveling the mountains, with the hope of finding him, but being unsuccessful and completely tired out, the search was abandoned Tuesday night.

New Bridge Recommended.

The viewers appointed by the State to view the site for the proposed new bridge across the river between Jersey Shore and Antea Fort, to take the place of the one recently destroyed, have prepared a report in which they will recommend the building of an entire new structure. If the report of the viewers is carried out the new bridge will be located fifty feet north of the old one, and will be a two-span steel structure, costing about \$65,000.

Small Barn Destroyed.

Friday afternoon a small barn on the farm in Georgesvalley, owned by Hon. William Allison, of Spring Mills, and occupied by Charles Hackenberg, was burned to the ground. A small amount of feed, together with some implements and two fine hogs were destroyed. The cause of the conflagration was children playing with matches. The loss was about \$400 with no insurance.

Injured at the Quarries.

Mike Moretto is now in the hospital seriously injured from a fall of rock and dirt at the quarries. Saturday afternoon during that little skiff of snow, he took refuge from the storm behind some dirt and while standing there the ground gave way and fell on the fellow. The back of his head, neck and arms are badly cut and he suffered much pain from the injuries.