Correspondents' Department

THE NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTY

"Governor Shultz's" former house is now occupied by Jerry Walker, who ering from her recent attack of pneusold his Rebersburg home to Ammon Hazel.

Grif. Garrett imported a car load of western corn which he sold at 78 Alumnicents per bushel. The corn is fine but school. not safe for planting here.

'good roads" built by the State 'grafters.'

Henry Detwiler thinks Texas is a ent. wonderfully wide country—but he wanted to see his boy and girl graduate from teh township high school. The Lutheran brethren use the base-

ment of the vacant parsonage to man-

High School Commencement On Friday evening St. Peter's Lu-theran church, of Rebersburg, was crowded to the doors to witness the third annual commencement of the Miles township High school, of which Prof. C. L. Gramley is principal. The church was brilliantly illuminated with gas and upon the altar were many luxuriant flowers. Four pretty girls of the class of 1911 handed out the programmes, as the Coburn band, accompanied by Miss Luse on the organ, furnished fine classic music. Over the altar stood the class motto, "Wir Wollen." The orator of the ing was Col. H. S. Taylor, of Belle-fonte, who, with Mrs. Taylor, arrived late because his auto took a balk on the "good roads" of Pennsvalley. But when the Colonel got into action he made up for it like "old rough and ready," his name-sake, of Beuna Vista fame. The invocation was given in his usual earnest manner by Rev. Frank Wetzel. The salutatory was admirably delivered by Edith M. Detwiler, whose discourse on "Winter Caves" was not as bleak as the theme, "Winter in beautiful poetic thought. "Self Reliance" was the topic Mary A. Stover exemplified very fitly in her oration. Stover L. Detwiler, whose theme was "True Greatness," discoursed well thereon and with naivete he outlined the future of the class. As prognosticator he won applanse. Sabine L. Douty very sensibly and with fitting energy a fine and impressive delivery, spoke

but abounded and gesture, outlined the "Choice of to run to make the train.

a Profession." Harry C. Zeigler, with of the "Culture of the Imagination," and his farewell words were animated practical wisdom and suggestive hotel. A very delightful evening was thought drawn from a life and exper- spent. ience itself vital with heroic struggles for success. He paid the printolled Miles township as long past in the van of educational progress in the van of educations in the van of educational progress in the van of educations in the van of educati the van of educational progress and alluded touchingly to the recent demise of that old master and grand disciple of Socretor, the latest part of the second mise of that old master and grand disciple of Socrates, the late Prof. D. M. Wolf, the greatest of educators in his time. It would be imposible in a brief notice, as this perforce must be, to give due credit to the manual property of the street of the st to give due credit to the many good lessons which Col. Taylor's address contained. It was based largely upon and responsive to the surprisingly thoughtful addresses of the youths themselves, and in his inspired manner he drew from a rich experience the lessons of labor, fealty to employer, honesty with one's fellows and cour- term of study

The first township high school in Flemington; all report a very enjoy-Pennsylvania was created not by law, able time but by the resolution of the school directors of Walker township, Centre county, in the fall of 1866. The members of that board, with the exception of Solomon Peck, Esq., of Nit-tany Hall, are no longer in this life. Their names were: Pennington, Peck, Carner, Divens, Dunkle and Swartz, place on last Tuesday evening was Their resolution called for a high well attended. school course in the then new graded school house in Hublersburg, and this grade was attended by the brightgirls and boys from each subdistrict of Walker township. teacher of the township high school was Willis R. Bierly, of Rebersburg, some time with their mother at this and of the second grade Percy Leit- place. zell, of Penn Hall. Among the stu-dents then were, Rebers, Romigs, Becks, Landers, Deckers, McMinns, Carners, Dunkles, Searches Shafers, Chester Wellers, of Milesburg, has Elmer Burns moved from near Mar-Browns and many others whose names returned to J. Ed Confer's to spend tha Furnace to the Henderson farm, have passed beyond recall.

Our neighboring city of Millheim an Israelite family, who will occupy the antique mansion of olden times | Amber Confer has gone to Miles- | Samuel More moved on the Mc- located in the southern suburbs. Co- burg to attend the summer term of Monigal farm, near Mount Pleasant. lumbus, look out for your laurels, school.

The leader of the Coburn band, Prof. Meyer, was highly complimented upon by surprised by an abundant shower his music. Miss Luse, also, won great of pist cards which remembered him

Rebersburg No. 2. On Monday the Rebersburg Normal school opened with Profs. Charles Wolf and Samuel Bierly as teachers. Both are graduates of the Central Normal school at Lock Haven, and will doubtless render a creditable ac-count of the educational interests.

store, Rebersburg.
The State builders of automobilious

Culvey's gap on the 15th.

Mrs. Sarah Strohecker has had her home handsomely improved.

NITTANY.

Jupiter is the ruling planet and the Blanche Wasson, who spent several farmers hereabouts wish for more days at Howard last week, has re-Blanche Wasson, who spent several turned to her home here Mrs. Ira C. Mechtly is slowly recov-

> Some of our young people were guests at the annual meeting of

Alumni of the Walker township high Edward Reffner, who visited the The "good roads" of Brushvalley family of W. H. Wasson several weeks are better than any of the so-called in March and April, has returned to

Johnstown where he is employed. Miss Minnie Winkleman has gone Dr. Baker, of McClure, Snyder Co., to Altona again, after spending severis visiting his old haunts in Sugar- al weeks at her home here. Mittie is to a number of men. valley and Brushvalley. The base ball ground the ba not enjoying very god health at pres-

W. B. Rossman and wife, of Howard, were the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. G. W. Tolbert and family. The stork visited the home of Geo. Gunsallus's one day last week, and ufacture gas for the church. It is left a little girl there for safe keep-

Joe McCaleb died at the home of Charley Emerick, at Snydertown, on last Saturday afternoon; interment on Monday at Cedar Hill.

Henry Derr and son William, of Benezette, were callers at the home W. Young's one day last week. Lock Haven visitors on Saturday ment. ere Wilson Ammerman, William Mea were Wilson Treaster and Mrs. P. S. Rossman and

laughter. Merril Robb spent Sunday with his

Milton Gunsallus and sister Edna visited friends at Howard on Sunday. Don't forget the sale at C. E. Gunallus's on Saturday, the 16th, at one

While Charley Gunsallus, our blacksmith, was shoeing horses on Satur-day, he had the misfortune of being hurt by one of the horses falling on

Emery Klinefelter, of Waddle, visited some of his many friends here over Sunday.

Mr. Mingle and family, of Birming-ham, were guests of C. P. McCaleb on There are quite a number of sick horses through here among the far-

The mountains north of this place

Quite a number of the men from this place who are employed at Wad-dle spent Sunday with their families here: and just ask them if they had

HUBLERSBURG.

The commencement exercises of the Walker township high school were well rendered and well attended. After commencement the members

Mrs. Martha Carner entertained as her guests over commencement, Mr. Henry Swartz, John Swartz and wife, pliment on their really meritorious Mr. and Mrs. Fish, of Philipsburg;

Pitcairn among relatives. Chas. Carner has gone to Williams-port to take up a business course. Mr. Elias Markle has returned from visit among relatives at Yeager-

own and Pitcairn. Roy Decker has gone to Muncy Normal to take up their summer

Nellie Rathmell and brother Wal-The diplomas were very fittingly presented by Rev. J. B. McLaughlin. All in all, it was a literary feast, well on Friday evening Mrs. Lincoln worth our attendance in the right Nellie Rathmell and brother was a terminal to the right ter spent several days of last week at ter spent several days of last week at terminal mill Hall and Lock Haven.

On Friday evening Mrs. Lincoln our attendance of the right terminal mill Hall and Lock Haven. worth our attendance and creditable Swartz entertained quite a number of

> On Tuesday the remains of Mr. Kurt Wilson, of Lock Haven, formerly of Jacksonville, were brought hert for

YARNEL!

The entertainment held at this grip

d over Sunday with his parents. Miss Milda Brower, of Bush's Hollow, visited the Pownell home recent-

ended revivial service at Pleasant Valley on Sunday evening.

the summer. Arthur Heaton, of Snow Shoe, spent received an addition to its population Sunday with his father, James Heat-

On going to his mail box on last Thursday Jacob Yarnell was suddenpraise as an accompanist on Friday that it was his birthday and on going to the house was greeted by a number ready fine stock of poultry; strange of friends and relatives, Mr. Yarnell to relate, it commenced to lay eggs was the happy recipient of over two hundred and thirty nice cards.

THE PROPER COURSE.

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B. Frank may still be seen at the old How to act in an emergency stand of pharmaceutics, in Wolf's knowledge of inestimable worth, this is particularly true of the diseases and ills of the human body. If ways should come to Centre county and take lessons from the pike builders who have made an adamantine road between Brushvalley and Penns-following statement will add a valuable. valley.

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permanently cured? home handsomely improved.

Deacon Charley Wolf preached a forceful sermon in the Evangelical church on Sunday evening.

Samuel Werntz, of Tylersville, was supported by the complete the complete that the complete that

MILESBURG

On Friday evening, April 8, the annual alumni banquet was held above Wetzler's store. The room was beaudecorated with pennants, and the hall with Japanese lanterns. There and teachers and pupils are enjoying were about 30 present; the members freedom once more. of 1909 and 1910 classes, Prof. S. Robb and wife, Miss Irvin, Miss Han-na, and Ralph Thomas, who were ad-Jake. mitted to the alumni. Immediately after the banquet toasts were given have been on our sick list, are gainwhich were very appropriate, and af- ing health once more. ter enjoying themselves with and other amusements, they depart-ed for their homes in the wee hours erty and three daughters. ed for their homes in the wee hours of the morning.

Samuel Bard, of Burnham, spent Sunday at home. Lamberts are making extensive improvements to their new home on

Alfred Brower has left for Pittsburg where he has secured employ-

ment. The brick plant has resumed work this week which will give employment mind it at all. He just started over

The base ball ground is nearing ompletion

toona on the P. R. R. Orrin Heaton has returned home thaus that it set him to dreaming, and from McKees Rocks, where he has been employed on the railroad, on acbeen employed on the railroad, on account of the illness of his wife who is improving rapidly.

Prof. Robb received the appointyour many friends wish you suc Harry Whiteman has left for Hick's Run where he has secured employ-

Mead Kanarr, Ralph Thomas, Tracy Lambert, all of State College, attended the commencement exercises held the M. E. church.

teacher, spent the Sabbath at her home in Flemington.

Frank Campbell, of Renovo, spent the Sabbath at his home in the burg. Harry Peters and family, of Pit-cairn, spent last week with relatives and friends.

The commencement exercises by the graduating class of 1910 was held in the M. E. church on Thursday even-The church was most beautifully decorated in class colors, palms and the national colors: music was furnished by Christy Smith's orchestra and rendered some very fine se The class assembled and filed into the church keeping step to the music furnished by the orchestra, and were escorted by the junior class and Prof. Robb. Opening prayer by Rev. R. S. Oyler, and the program planned was very successfully gone over. The presentation of diplomas the new pastor, was made by Rev. Eldridge with a Miss Bertha Sn brief address of good advice to the last week with her sister at State Colclass. The church was filled to its lege.

utmost capacity and all expressed Oscar Martz, of Mackeyville, spent themselevs as being greatly pleased with the exercises. This is a credit and Mrs. Chas. Martz, and on Tueswith the exercises. This is a credit and to Milesburg and Boggs township, to day graduate a class of bright boys and for Columbus, Ohio, at which place with real emotion. Coming up in order now to Col. Taylor's address, it is meet to say that it was replete with hotel. A very delightful evening was hotel. A very delightful evening was who wish them success as they go on Tuesday the family of William who wish them success as they go on Tuesday the family of William who wish them success as they go on Tuesday the family of William who wish them success as they go on Tuesday the family of William who wish them success as they go on Tuesday the family of William who wish them success as they go on Tuesday the family of William who wish them success as they go on Tuesday the family of William who wish them success as they go on Tuesday the family of William who wish them success as they go on Tuesday the family of William who wish them success as they go on Tuesday the family of William who wish them success as they go on Tuesday the family of William who wish them success as they go on Tuesday the family of William who wish them success as they go on Tuesday the family of William who wish them success as they go on Tuesday the family of William who wish them success as they go on Tuesday the family of William who wish them success as they go on Tuesday the family of William who wish them success as they go on Tuesday the family of William who wish them success as the contraction of the contrac girls as this was. through life. Prof. Robb and the di- Randolph flitted to Baileyville where rectors of both Milesburg and Boggs they will make their future home.
township were present, and deserve Clarence Weaver and bride returnall credit for the stand they have tak- ed on Saturday after a brief wedding en in the school's interest.

MADISONBURG.

Quite a few of our young folks were Talk about this town being dry, why

after spending a few days at her home

Margaret Smith and brother Clarce were in town on Sunday.

Cyrus Phillips, wife and daughter. were to Milheim on Sunday.

The most of our people are busying themselves getting their fishing tackle ready for tomorrow, to catch the speckled beauties.

PORT MATILDA.

Mrs. Elsie Patton, late of Reese Cove, is quite ill at her home on San-Ex-squire Aquila Williams is con-

valescing after a severe attack of Miss Susie Weaver, of this place at ell attended.

Arthur Confer, of Bellefonte, visit- the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Strom.

of Greensburg, Pa. The Williams Bros. J. M. and Edgar. have added a great convenience is front of their steam flouring mill by Ethel and Lizzie Breth are spending laying a substantial plank platform. Daughenbaug's house, near this place,

A number of our young people at-ended revivial service at Pleasant Jacob Moyer moved in the house vacated by Mr. McGuire.

near Mount Pleasant. Teams wanted at fair wages to haul railroad ties; for full particulars call on Dennis Reese, Port Matilda. Lloyd Patton moved from Sandy Ridge to Peter Kelley's house in

A lady residing on a farm in Shady Dell purchased a young high-bred rooster, thinking to improve her alsome days ago and is going right along every day since; inquire of Adam Cowher for particulars.

NEBRASKA GAP-Gregg Twp. Our farmers are all busily engaged in sowing their oats. James Beck, who had been confined to his bed with pneumonia, is slowly

John Fultz, who has moved into Nebraska Gap, is running his mill in Carrie Emerick spent Sunday under the parental roof.

Prayer meeting was well attended at Mrs. Isac Long's on Sunday even-

Elmer Rossman and wife spent Sunday with the latter's parents at

Samuel Werntz, of Tylersville, was in Rebersburg on Saturday.

These balmy spring Sundays the Hebes and Adonaises love to hie to the sunny mountains in their vernal attire, according to appointment, and gather the succulent tea-berry and pluck the honey from the earliest posies. This is not poetry.

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Mrs. Philip Shook returned home after a few weeks' visit.

Miss Cora Weaver had been to Altona's the first of the Blood, sudday.

The Gall of the Blood.

For purification, finds voice in pimples, both, we york, sole agents for the United Skin—all signs of liver trouble. But Dr. King's New Life Pills make rich red blood, give clear skin, rosy cheeks, fine the that had caused me no need of the sunday.

The Call of the Blood.

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Sold of the

PINE GLENN.

Most of our farmers are taking advantage of the early spring and have their gardens made and plowing done.

Most of our schools have closed

The Renovo girls are charming-if you don't think so, just ask Josh and Hall, spent a week with her grand-

Mr. Daugherty and Mr. Force, who Those who enjoyed a trip to Clear-

was a case of my wife left and took the children, so R. B. had to be chief cook and bottle washer for two whole days.

It was a queer thing on Saturday when Daugherty's surrey drove up to R. B.'s store and George went in the store just a moment. What did Josh do but drive off without him; and queerest of all, George didn't seem to

The Rev. D. A. Ertel delivered a fine sermon on Sunday evening, the Edward Shope spent last week at first sermon of the new year. ome he has been employed at Al-Recently one of our Pine Glenn boys saw such a pretty girl at Kar-

Mr. Henry Barger and daughter Alice were seen on our streets on Sun-The writer presumes they were ment as census enumerator for this out showing their new horse. district. Congratulations, Mr. Robb; Our next social will be held at the nome of Miss Martha Beates; every-

body come. Preaching at the M. E. church Sunday morning at 10:30. Services at Messiah church April 23, in the evening at 7:30 sharp.

John Bose, Jack Loy, Lloyd Daughthe M. E. church.

Miss Creasie, the Hannah primary again on the crowded streets of our Mrs. Agnes Hardyshell visited her parents and daughter last week.

Rev. Ruch, of Snow Shoe, was seen on our streets one day last week.

The new festival house on Main

street will soon be finished. PINE GROVE MILLS. Miss Rhetta Ward is visiting her

sister in Altoona. Edward Martz left for Binghamton, N. Y., where he intends pitching for a base ball team this season. W. G. O'Bryan is nursing a sore

Helen and Elizabeth Everts spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peters, at Oak Hall. Rev. Pittinger preached his first sernon in the M. E. church on Sunday night and everyone was pleased with

Miss Bertha Smith spent a few days

he, with his brother, Paul, left They certainly they will take a course in penman

tour to Pittsburg and Altoona On Tuesday evening and wife returned frim Altoona where they were married by Rev. R. H. out for the sweet-smelling arbutus on Bergstresser: they were serenaded Sunday. Clark Stover and friend Jessie Day friends join in wishing them a long

evening it was so dry it a quiet but very pretty wedding oc-Miriam Miller, who is employed at est daughter, Ida Belle, was united Himer Creb's, returned to the same, in marriage to Harry Franklin Reed, son of J. I. Reed, by their pastor, Rev. F. S. Shultz. Both are well known Boyd Hazel and Rebecca Hazel were and their many friends join in wishto Millheim on Sunday, where Rebec-ca visited her sister, who is on the sea of matrimony.

Neither the fruit nor the truck crops have been injured by frosts thus far in this county.



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COLYER No. 1.

Mrs. Daniel Royer and daughter Ruth returned home on Friday after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Susan Long, who has been in a critical condition for several months; hope for her speedy recovery. Mrs. Howard Fetterolfe, of Centre

parents here.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver, of Bellefonte, spent a day last week very pleasantly at the home of A. J. Weav-

er and family. Many of the friends of Mrs. Thomas Fleisher are glad to learn that she is able to be around again

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bitner re-turned home after spending the winter months at Avis. They were ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe and daughter Grace, who spent a week with friends and relatives

The sale of the late John S. Auman was largely attended and things brought fair prices. Mrs. George Spangler, of Centre Hall, is visiting friends and relatives

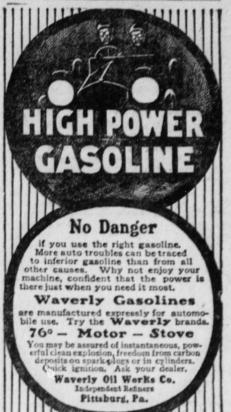
Rumor has it that the Daddies' Lodge, of Colyer, will hold a festival in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Nevel and children, of Yeagertown, also Mr. Ja-cob Royer, spent over Sunday here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramer, of Milroy, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bottorff. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slutterbeck and family, Richard, Thomas and Harris Bubb, spent Saturday evening at

the home of William Bower's Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas anticipate leaving for New York where

they expect to spend a few weeks with the latter's mother.

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