Democratic Watchman.

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THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY

---- Keep the pavement in front of your property clean.

-A raspberry bush, in Philipsburg, is bearing its second crop.

-This evening Meyer's orchestra will'give a concert in the pavilion. -Bellefonte schools will observe

Columbus day with fitting services. _Jows played havoc with Treasur-

er Gramley's garden on Sunday night. -To-day the Masonic fraternity of Philipsburg is holding memorial services.

-Judge Krebs, of Clearfield, will hold argument court here next week.

----Contractor Ed. Gallagher, of Lock Haven, was seen on our streets on Monday.

Arcade barber shop, was in Tyrone on the mill was entirely burned by the Tuesday.

be turned into the pipes from the steam heat works.

-----Rev. Benton and wife returned from a visit to their former home in New York, on Wednesday evening. Bellefonte manager.

C. M. Parrish, the North Ward druggist, spent Saturday with Altoona friends. He took in the picnic at Wopsononock.

---- Next Saturday, October 8th, the foot "ball, team from Lafayette College will play the State College eleven, at State College.

-Guido C. Boecking, of Tyrone, is filling prescriptions in Green's drug store in this place. His stay with us will only be temporary.

-James M. the 15 year old son of William Comer, who lives near the toll gate, died on Monday morning and was turned to their houses. buried Wednesday at Curtins.

-Mrs. Yocum, daughter of Treasurer Gramley, who has been dangerously ill with diphtheria for the past ten days is, we are glad to learn, rapidly recovering.

-The Reformed church was crowded on last Sunday morning when the memorial services were held for Martha E. Keller, whose sad death we recorded last week.

-----The P. O. S. of A. will hold a pied by Albert Owen and family. The festival in this place on Friday and Sat- firemen were all on hand promptly.

THREE FIRES IN THREE DAYS .along Lamb street would undoubtedly have been burned, for firemen could not Three alarms of fire in as many days is have battled with the flames without to have some stamina about it is a source a pretty good record, but as is invariably the case when Bellefonte has her first water. As it was the fire practically configuration she is never satisfied until burned itself out. Though by knocking the third has occurred. This time they the end out of Oliver Whitmer's stable all came in the space of five days, thus it was saved from total destruction. relieving the anxiety which many There is one thing that has made itself would have felt had it been otherwise .--evident within the past few days and But scarce had the alarm of the third that is that everyone tries to get to the died out when a fourth and still a fifth fire first, never thinking how the steamwas rung in:

er is to get there. On Tuesday night About three o'clock on last Friday afthe flames had almost died out before ternoon a spark from the stationary en- the steamer could be gotten up the Linn gine in the crushing mill at Morris' street hill and all because there was no Buffalo Run lime kilns, about two miles one to pull it. 'Squire Oliger, of Spring above town, set fire to the building. It township, banker Geo. W. Jackson, was a one story frame structure 75x45 Moyer Lyon and R. A. Beck, the barin which were two stone crushers and ber, were struggling with it for a long the engine which ran them. The flames | time and but for the timely appearance spread rapidly and the bucket brigade, of help the engine would hardly have formed by the operators of the mill been up there yet. Hereafter when the kilns and quarries, was powerless to alarm blows run for one of the hose stay them. Supt. Harry Gehret tele- houses and help pull the apparatus. phoned down for the Logan steamer Don't think because you are not a firewhich responded promptly to the call. man that you needn't do it. No one is An engine and car being secured it was paid for the work and unless you are not long until the scene of the fire was hard hearted enough to see fun in the reached. A suction pipe was thrown calamity that befalls another there is right from the car into Buffalo Run certainly no use in going to a fire with-Creek and the pumps started. Though out means of fighting it.

LIGHTNING FIRES A HOUSE.

Mr. Harris estimates his loss at \$250, time the fireman reached it they did efwithout insurance, Mr. Gorman's will fective work in saving the five kilns, be about the same and Messrs. Strunk trestle work and other buildings ad-

and Folk will each lose the hay that was joining the mill. The loss of \$5000 is in their the stables. covered by insurance. The firemen

-----The Hawk Run Store company's were treated to a supper at the Bush store, at Hawk Run mines, near Phil-House by Samuel Shaffer, Mr. Morris' ipsburg, was burglarized on last Thursday night. Hats, shoes and clothing formed the booty.

During the thunder storm on Satur--During an altercation between day morning the unoccupied house, Aleck McElroy and William McElroy, owned by Thomas Buchanan and locatat Jersey Shore, on Monday evening. ed on Half Moon hill, was struck by the former's two sons held William lightning. The electric bolt ignited the while Aleck smashed his skull with a roof and for a while it looked very much crock. There was a woman in the case. as though the house would be de-

stroyed. The timely action of a few -Mrs. Elizabeth Harper, mother of our townsmen William and Jared Harpeople, with buckets, who live near the house, prevented its destruction however. per, died in Centre Hall, Tuesday morn-The whole department hurried out in ing. at 6 o'clock. Deceased was 87 years the rain and mud, but as no water mains of age. Funeral services will be held this morning from the home of her son, run up the hill the companies all re-Simon, in that place. Further notice next week. SUNDAY NIGHT'S CONFLAGRATION.

Just about the time the churches ----Our rheumatic readers are referwere leaving out on Sunday night the red to the advertisement of the new fire alarm sounded the South Ward call remedy referred to in our advertising and straightway the crowds on the street columns, and to the letter of Dr. Bates, hurried in that direction to see where the who is well known to everyone in the fire was. The heavens were all illuminupper end of the county, as an intellied and at first it was thought to be the gent and truthful gentleman. It will into the town within the year and you High School building, but further inbe of interest and may be of much bene. vestigation located the flames out at the fit to them. old Orvis property, owned and occu-

-Miss Rosa Gill, the young Snow Shoe girl who had her leg broken while Ledger we copy the following a

FURNACE NEWS :- The fact that -Williamsport is after a silk mill. Bellefonte has one industry which seems ---- Lock Haven has lost an Italian cirl resident. of gratification to us all. Many were

the conjectures when the Valentine -A beautiful line of ladies fall Iron Co., was organized and the big black for \$3.50 to \$12.00. Lyon & Co. plant south of town put in operation. Some said it would meet the fate of its

-A party of females played ball with the Tyrone club on Wednesday.

-Ladies fur trimmed jackets and new management, were of the opinion reefers from \$4.75 to \$15 00. Lyon & Co that as long as the bottom didn't drop out of the iron market the furnace

-It is estimated that the Homestead trouble will cost the State at least It has now been considerable over a \$400.000. year since the first run was made ; June

the 10th, 1891, having been the date of -Two hundred men's winter coats starting; and from that time until July \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00Lyon & Co.

- John Padfield Salmon, a 78 year old resident of Clinton county, died on tons per month were used in the rolling Tuesday evening.

finished iron. And to produce such a vast amount of pig metal it required 52,light, tan, brown, silk lined, silk faced from \$7,00 to \$15.00. Lyon & Co. 534 tons of ore from the Nittany Valley mines, not considering the ore and other

-The darktown fire department, from Williamsport, took Hazelton by storm All departments have been running during the recent Firemens'o Covensteady except the rolling mill. Several tion. No water was used. break downs and difficulties as to wage

-We are all ready for fall and winter. The grandest line of children misses and ladies coats just opened. Ly-The company has found the best market for its iron and is sold up to date. It on & Co.

reserve stock to supply the great de--The Y. P. S. C. E., of Bellefonte, has been observing a week of prayer. Meetings are held in the Presbyterian chapel every evening.

> -Our little girls winter coats all beautiful styles with long caps \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, and up to \$10.00 Lyon & Co.

-The price of Lock Haven gas has been reduced to \$1,30 per thousand feet. which the market has been in during They've got a lot of fellows down there who do nothing else than make it, which accounts for its cheapness.

-Men's cheviot suits in black, brown, woodbrown, double breasted or pairs and improvements and pay 5 per single \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$10.00 attended. Rev. Hoshour, Gen. Beaver, cent. on the stock. According to the and 12.00. The handsomest styles best Mr. Harvey, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, and

-The agent for the Christy bread knife told us on Tuesday that he had taused at the great plant can be secured ken three orders up at the Gazette office. from the company's own mine's thus The compositors evidently need them curtailing expenses very materially. to use on the dough headed scribe who writes for that paper.

> -Friday's Tyrone Herald gives the following scrap of information to the world : "Bridal garters are always white elastic with a soft frill of lace which falls over the knee." Being of an inquisitive turn of mind we'd like to know, how

brother Jones found this out.

THE NAIL WORKS LOOKING UP .-It has been known for some time that the Commonwealth Guarantee, Trust and Safe Deposit Co., of Harrisburg, assignees of the Bellefonte Nail Co., coats in tan and other light shades and have been approached by various parties who are desirous of operating the big plant now idle at this place. Also that none of the offers have been accepted by the assignees.

The following advertisement appeared in the "Want" columns of the Pittsburg Dispatch on last Saturday and Sunday and has stirred the matter up afresh

MAN-Practical rolling mill man wanted. A salary and share of prowanted. A salary and share of pro-fits in the business will be given to a man competent to take charge of and operate a rolling mill with cut nail department, located at Bellefonte, Pa., Address Commonwealth Guarantee, Trust and Safe Deposit Co., Harris-burg, Pa., C E. Pope, 421 Wood St., Pittsburg. Just what it amounts to no one about here is able to tell, but appearances are - Overcoats of all styles and grades to the effect that the assignees are desirious of putting the plant in operation for the benefit of its creditors.

> ZION'S NEW STORE. The people of Nittany valley have reason to rejoice over the opening of a new store which will be made at Zion, on October 6th. B. A. Noll & Co., are the energetic proprietors who will cater to the wants of the people down in that community. They will carry a full and thoroughly up-to-the-time line of everything to be found in a strictly first class general merchandise store. Mr. B. A. Noll, who has just graduated from the Williamsport Business College, will give the store his personal supervision and all who call will be assured satisfactory dealings and courteous treatment.

-----Boys cheviot suits for boys from 5 to 14 years double breasted cheviots and single \$2,00, \$2.50, \$3.00 \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00 nobby stylish good goods in black, brown tan &c. Lyon & Co.

---- The union service in the Methodist church on Sunday night was well attended. Rev. Hoshour, Gen. Beaver, making and sewing, good goods and nobby styles. Lyon & Co. tion. The alarm of fire almost caused a panic in the building, but the presence of mind of a few individuals calmed the excited ones and no serious consequences resulted.

> -----While looking over the collection of pictures in the dead letter office. last week, post-master Emery, of Williamsport, found a picture of himself which had been taken twenty seven years ago and mailed, from the front, to his mother and which she never received. He filed a claim and will likely get it.

boys suits at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00. Lyon

starting two dividends Since have been declared. One of 3 per cent. last January, the other of 2 per cent. just made. When we consider the slump which iron has taken within the past year-just the period when the company was trying to get started-the success with which it has met seems remarkable. Indeed, with the condition

its whole period of operation, it would not have been a bad record if the plant had only made expenses. But instead it has been able to make expensive refirst annual report to the stock holders,

predecessor-the Centre Iron Co., but

others, who had more confidence in the

1st, 1892, the furnace made 35,657 gross

tons of pig iron. Of this amount 300

mill for the production of 3,579 tons of

scales having occurred to mar its record.

has lately been compelled to draw on its

would continue in blast.

agents bought outside.

mand.

which was issued last Tuesday, it is the intention of the management to increase its mining facilities until all of the ore If you would like to know how the Valentine Iron Co. effects the business at Bellefonte, we would say that it has brought over \$500,000 of outside money

MRS. GRUNDY SHOOTS HER 'DRUNK-EN HUSBAND .-- From the Philipsburg

urday evenings, October 7th and 8th. Their services were of no avail, however, Lots of good things will be in store for as the burning building was located at those who attend.

-This, Friday, evening at 6 o'clock pipes. the Jews of our town will begin the observance of Basac a holiday which they always keep. Their stores will be closed until 6 p. m. on Saturday.

-Prof. C. L. Gramley, of Rebersburg, has been appointed County Superintendent to fill the unexpired term of D. O. Etters, resigned to accept the principalship of the Bellefonte schools.

-The storm of Sunday night was accompanied with a brilliant electrical display. Many wires in town were crossed and burned off and the protection banner of the Republican club blew down Mr. Owen's had stored all his valuable again.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Stanton, probabbest in; the county--was destroyed. ly the oldest woman in the State, died During the fire a scare was raised that at her home on Buffalo Run, at the age he was in the burning building. It of 117 years. She had never been sick turned out to have been only a scare, for in her life until the time of her death. he had gone over to the home of his sis-

-The State College foot ball team ter, on Howard street, to spend the night. dragged the Altoona team around over The loss will aggregate four or five the Tyrone ball grounds, on last Saturthousand dollars with an insurance on day, an hour and a half. When they the house of \$1600, and \$1000 on the were done with them the score was 56 furniture. to 0.

THE 5TH ALARM RUNG IN. -Mr. Daniel Hull, of Downs, Kan-After the false alarm at 6 o'clock very sas, who is visiting his mother at little attention was paid the dismal old Aaronsburg, this county, spent Sunday fire whistle when, at 8:45, on Tuesday at Axe Mann, with his cousin John C. night, it tooted out the alarm for the Rote. He is a very pleasant gentleman North Ward. Almost like a flash the and is engaged in farming. heavens in the eastern end of town were

-Cards are out announcing the brilliantly illumined. People did not weading of Frank. H. Whiteman, form- besitate then for it looked like a big fire, erly of this place, to Lida E. Holt, of in a very dangerous quarter, and pell-Philipsburg. The nuptials will be mell through the streets the crowd rushcelebrated in the Presbyterian church, ed to the scene. Not before a good run in Philipsburg, on October 6th. had been made did they bring up at

the fire, for it was located in some sta-- On Tuesday Mr. William Dersbles at the extreme east end of Lamb tine and family will start on their jourstreet and well back on Bunker Hill. nev west. Rockford, Ill., will be their The stable at the rear end of John destination. The WATCHMAN hopes Gorman's lot, occupied by Josh Folk, that they may find health and prosperion Borough alley caught first and being ty in the new home which they will full of hay it made an awful blaze. The make. flames leaped across the alley to the sta-

-Mrs Susan Hosterman, the ble at the rear of John P. Harris' house, esteemed wife of Adam Hosterman, on Lamb street, occupied by Frank of Boalsburg, died, of paralysis, at Strunk, and in a very short time it was her some in that place on Saturday beyond saving. By the most heroic efnight last. Deceased was 52 years of age. forts Scott Harris and a few others got Funeral services were held on Tuesday two horses out of the burning building. morning.

It was remarkable that they accomplish--The Bellefonte Academy and ed it at all for they were surrounded by State College Preps. base ball clubs met, flames.

at Hunter's Park, last Saturday after-Our water supply made a miserable noon and played a game of ball, with showing of itself at the fire: Only the result that the Academy boys came one stream could be used and then there home vanquished by the score of 10 to 2. was not force enough to carry the stream Their inability to hit Robison with effec. 10ft from the nozzle. If it had been a and loose fielding tells their tale of woe windy night many of the frame houses it" as usual,

coasting on High street, this place, last winter, died with Typhoid fever on last Sunday morning. The coasting accileast a half a mile away from the water dent occured by the collision of the sled, on which she was riding, with the Little is known as to how the build-Brockerhoff House bus team. Funeral ing caught fire as Mr. Owen's family services were held, from her home in was away at the time, though he had Snow Shoe, on Tuesday. Deceased left the house shortly after seven o'clock. was 18 years old.

On Friday and Saturday he had a fire EXCURSIONS TO THE LEWISBURG in the stove to take away the dampness, but on Sunday he had left it go out. FAIR .-- For the benefit of those who The flames were first seen by two young desire attending the Union county Fair. girls, who gave the alarm. As it was a at Brook park, Lewisburg, on October wooden structure, the flames, fanned by 5th, 6th, and 7th, the Pennsylvania the gale which preceded the rising Railroad Co, will sell excursion tickets storm, quickly licked it up. Only valid from the 5th to the 8th. inclusive. few articles of furniture were saved, from all points along its lines. Special among them being a trunk in which trains will run from the Park on Thursday and Friday, 6th and 7th, at 5,30 papers. His entire library-one of the p. m. and running as far as Laurelton.

> WEDDING BELLS,-At six o'clock last Tuesday evening Borough Treasurer Charles F. Cook was married to Miss Ellen Marshall. The ceremony was performed at the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall, about six miles up Buffalo Run: only the immediate relatives being present. Mr. Cook is a teller in the Centre county bank, a man of exemplary character and well known in business circles throughout the county. His bride is a woman in every way fitted to make him a valuable help-meet through life.

THE CLEARFIELD VIEW OF IT .--- The following extract from an article, relating to the mountain League, which appeared in last week's Clearfield Public Spirit will show our readers that the Bellefonte papers are supported in their claims of the pennant for our club.

"The base ball season as far as the Mountain League is concerned closed Saturday last at Tyrone, by the Tyrone team defeating the Philipsburg nine by a score of 8 to 1. This insures Tyrone third place and gives Bellefonte the championship, Philipsburg second, Tyrone third, Clearfield fourth and Houtzdale fifth. Tyrone should have won the pennant, as they had enough first-class players hired during the season, but they over-reached themselves everal times and lost just when they expected otherwise. Clearfield wasn't in the fight after the first trip, but our team has been playing good ball for the past two months and had anything like it been achieved during the first part of the season we would be at the head of the column. Our people gave the nine condition." generous support. Next year it is likely that the base ball fever will be bad and Clearfield will be found "right in

of the terrible shooting of Edward Grundy, which occurred at Liveright's mines, near Osceola Milis, on last Thursday night: "It is seldom that a drunken wife

can draw your own conclusions.

beater gets his just deserts, but Edward Grundy, mine boss at Liveright's colliery, got his on Thursday night. He lived with his wife and family in the old John Goss homestead, about two miles from Osceola, Sober, he was an ordinarily good husband and father, but drunk, he was a fiend, and abused his tamily shamefully. On Thursday night he came home roaring drunk at midnight. His wife gave birth to twins on Tuesday night and was sick in bed. Her sister was with her. When they heard grundy staggering on the porch they were alarmed, and when he began beating and kicking the door Mrs. Grundy got out of bed and hid the gun, which stood in the corner, under the bed. His revolver, was lying on the bureau, she concealed it in the bosom of her night

dress. By this time Grundy had smashed the door in, and came into the house raging like a wild beast. He first caught sight of Mrs. O'Donnell, and swore he would kill her, but she esally turned on his wife and demanded to know where the gun and pistol were. paign purposes. The meeting was call-She refused to tell and he ran at her ed to order by L. A. Schaeffer, who with oaths and threats. She ran out of stated the purpose of the gathering. the house, but he pursued her and Jno. C. Noll was chosen temporary. hair. In the scuffle he caught sight of on the salutary effect which the organthe pistol in her bosom and grabbed for jization of clubs always has on a camit. She caught it, and in the struggle it paign. Numerous speeches were made exploded, the ball striking him in the on the subject. Some deeming it advisright eye and coming out at the back of able to form a permanent organization Donnell and the children-who had fled some distance away-ventured back to the house about 2 o'clock in the morning and found Mrs. Grundy alone with out and gave the alarm and the neighbors came. In the morning the authorities at Osceola were informed. The attorney, who came over and an inquest ing was rendered, clearing Mrs. Grunpoor woman is half crazed with grief

-Ladies, misses and children's a great big line it is. Lyon & Co.

-The WATCHMAN reporter has neither time, space, nor inclination, at & Co. this time, to bandy words with Leonard Rhone, about his last attempt at furnish-

ing an exhibition for the public at Centre Hall. Its readers who were there know what it was and got enough of it ; those who were not there care nothing about it. The man who will deceive the public by advertising Presidential candidates, ex-Presidents and Governors as being engaged and promised to deliver addresses, in order to attract crowd, sell "fakir" privileges to fleece the people, his lying assurrances have brought together, and then beg the influence of friends to save the swindlers being brought into court, in order that his share of the "fakir" robberies may not be known, is not the kind of a man. ager who should seek a public airing-Leonard Rhone has not sense enough to know this, but he may learn it further on from the "venal press of the county," that has heretofore published his

advertisements as a gratuity. THE BELLEFONTE DEMOCRATIC CLUB. -An enthusiastic gathering of the young Democrats of the town took place in the County Chairman's rooms, caped out of the house to a neighbors. in the Reynolds' bank building, on last Then he drove the children out, and fin- Monday night; the out-come of which was the formation of a club for camcaught her and beat and kicked her and chairman and upon taking charge of the dragged her back into the house by the meeting addressed it giving his [views

the head. He fell.dead without a strug- while others thought that the club gle. Mrs. Grundy fainted. Mrs. O'- should be formed to last until the 8th of November, then if desirable continue to Galbaith's, the nearest neighbors, it as a social political club. The former idea prevailed.

The following officers were then chos en to preside over the club: President the corpse. The older children went J. Mitchell Cunningham; Vice-Presidents, Lunger Wian, Spring township, Charles R. Kurtz, Harry Fenlon and Geo. R. Meek; Secretary, J. C. Meyer, coroner sent to Clearfield for the district Treasurer, Hammon Sechler. Messrs. E, L. Orvis, Harry Fenlon and T. F. was held. A verdict of accidental kill- Adams were chosen a committee on Finance. Messrs. E. L. Orvis, M. I. dy of any violation of the law. The Gardner and J. C. Noll a committee to draw up constitution and by-laws. and remorse and is in a very dangerous The Finance committee has undertak-

en to rent a suitable room and furnish it for the club. Its report will be made fall and winter coats all in, already, and at the meeting to-night when the new officers will be installed.

Agents Notice.

Mr. J. W. Rightnour desires to inform the public that he is the sole agent for the Christly bread, cake and paring knives for the borough of Bellefonte. It is an excellent little utensil and no housewife should be without

Sale Register.

Ocr. 22.—At the late residence of Aaron R. Hall, deceased, in Union township. Horses, cattle, sheep, farm implements etc. Sale at 10 a.m.

-----Don't miss seeing those \$10 suits at Fauble's.

-Suits made to order \$18.00-19.00 20.00. Overcoats made to order\$18.00-19.00-

20.00. Pantaloons made to order \$5.00-6.00-

7.00. LEAVE YOUR ORDER NOW. MONTGOMERY & Co., Tailors

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected weekly by GEO. W. JACKSON & Co: The following are the quotations up to six clock, Thursday evening, when our paper

Old wheat, per bushel...... Red wheat, per bushel new. Rye, per bushel..... orn, ears, per bushel.... orn, shelled, per bushel... Dats—new, per bushel. Barley, per bushel...... Fround Plaster, per ton uckwheat per overseed, per bushei ...\$4 00 to \$6 00

Bellefonte Produce Markets.

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Two inches	7	10	15
Three inches	10	15	20
Quarter Column (41% inches)	12	20	30
Half Column (9 inches)	20	35	55
One Column (19 inches)	35	55	100

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