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Centre County Iron Ores

A BELLEFONTE CORRESPONDENT TO THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES DE-SCRIBES OUR IRON AND COAL. INTEREST.

A correspondent writing from Belle-

distances of four to twelve miles over bad roads. In time, however, railroads found the streams their natural THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT is pub- route, supplanted the rafts and marketed our products with greater cer-\$1 50 tainly. In the competition of recent

No paper will be discontinued until arrearages are not profitable to work alone, and our idexcept at option of publishers. hapers going out of the county must be paid for in large beds of rich lematites must now not profitable to work alone, and our my person procuring us ten cash subscribers will command attention, as also bituminous coal or coke as fuel, and in this view of the case we are likely to be benefited.

> Railroad, now entirely graded and upon which the ties were all delivered last fall, connecting this place with the State Agricultural College by way of the Buffalo Run valley (which is geologically understood as a continuation of Little Nittany valley), passes of Lehigh avenue; Seventh Bucks and about fourteen or fitieen miles of its distance through almost continuous well developed out crops of iron ore, passing many explored and working banks, showing immense ore beds and, in many places, the road is cut through the ores and the material used for filling or embankments. Several hanna; Sixteenth, Tioga, Bradford, Lylaterals or short branches have been coming Montour, Sullivan ; Seventeengraded to large banks upon either side th, York, Adams, Cumberland; Eig. of the main line. One thereof to reach a valuable and largely explored region known as the "Martha Fur nace" ore lands, now owned by vars est, Elk, Clearfield, Clinton, Centre; ious parties, and the 'Seotia' ore land. | Twenty-first, Washington, Greene, Fayowned and operated by the Carnegie ette; Twenty second, and Twenty-third, Bothers of Pittsburg, another to the Allegheny; Twenty-fourth, Butler, Arm-Irvin banks, of Milesburg Iron Works strong, and part of Allegheny: Twenty and another to the Pond banks of fifth, Jefferson, Indiana, Westmorsaid company, and still another to McKean, Potter, Cameron; Twentyreach the banks of Messrs. Struble seventh, Crawford, Erie; Twenty-eighth & Sons and banks of the Nittany Mercer, Lawrence, Beaver. The dis-Valley Mining Company, which two tricts are those of the McCracken bill latter banks have accumulated large of the last session with slight alterastocks awaiting rail shipments, and tions. are fully equipped with machinery

for a large daily output to sell in the general market

The Pennsylvania railroad has also about completed and expect to operate by May 1st their branch connecting the Bald Eagle Valley railroad at this place with the Lewisburg and of Messrs. Valentine and others, and from which branch, at a point a short

## The Congressional Apportion. ment

HARRISBURG, February, 12 .-- The congressional districts in the new apportionment, as agreed on by the senate apportionment committee to day are as years, not only in price but quality of follows : First, Philadelphia, First, Second, Seventh, Twenty-sixth and Thirtieth wards; Second, Philadelphia, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Thirteenth, Four teenth, and Twentieth wards; Third, Philadelphia, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Sixteenth wards ; Fourth, Philadelpha, Fifteenth. Ewanty-tourth, Twenty-seventh and

The Bellefonte and Buffalo Run Twenty-ninth, wards; Fifth Philadelphia, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, and Thirty-first wards' and the part of the Twenty-eight ward south of Lehigh avenue : Sixth, Philadelphia, Twenty-first, Twenty second, Twentythird, and Twenty-fifth wards and that part of the Twenty-eighth ward north Montgomery ; Eighth, Chester and Del aware : Ninth, Lancaster ; Tenth, Northamptro, Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne; Eleveth, Berks and Lehigh; Twelfth, Schuylkill and Columbia Thirteenth, Luzerne : Fourt enth, Dauphin, Lebsnon, Northumberland : Fifteenth, Lackswanna, Wyoming, Susque teenth, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Juniata, Union, Snyder, Perry, Fulton, Franklin; Ninteenth, Cambria, Blair, Somerset. Bedford: Twentieth, Clarion, Forland; Twenty-sixth, Venango, Wairen,

Was It Arson?

PHILADELPHIA, February 18 .- The suspicion that the origin of the fire at the Hospital for the Insane at Blockley Almshonse was of incendiary origin is gaining ground. No positive evidence has yet been adduced which will con-Tyrone Railroad at Oak Hall, tra nect any one attendant or inmate with versing the upper or western end of the perjetration of the overt act when 'Big Nittany Valley" some twelve started the conflagration. A score and miles, through the pipe ore region a half or more of the unfortunates met their death five days ago but the respon sibility for their destruction has not yet been determined. Suspicion points in distance above Va'entine & Co's old a direction which Deputy Coroner Ash-"Logan fureace," they intend to con- bridge is following. His investigation

## Corrected.

Miss Anna Johnson, of 24 Front street, Columbus, Ohio, says: "I suffered from an aggravated form of constipation and indigestion for several months. My family physician tried all kinds of medicines and pills, but to no effect. I began to think my case was a hopeless one. A friend of mine (Mrs. Elvira Redmond, of East Long street, this city), called, and seeing the condition I was in, recommended me to try your MANALIN. I must say I had but little faith in the medicine, but after I had taken a few doses I was convinced that MANA-LIN was the medicine for me. After I had taken one bottle I was entirely well of my complaint. I consider it one of the best remedies for constipation I have ever used. I have several friends who are using it. They think it an excellent remedy, recommend it to all who are afflicted with constipation or indigestion. Any one doubting this statement is invited to call on me at 24 Front street."

Mr. Milton Knotts, Urbana, O., writes: " Last November one year ago I was takensick, and called in our family physician. He examined me and said I had symptoms of typhoid fever. He gave me medicine for two weeks or more with-outany relief. I began to think that my days on earth were fast closing in. I saw at once that his medicine would not reach my disease. Just as I was about to conclude that I would have to die, my daughter brought me one of your pamphlets. I noticed a case whose symptoms were like mine, and PERUNA and MANA-LIN had cured him. I concluded at once to try it. I procured one bottle of PEEC-NA and one of MANALIN, and took them as directed, and before I had used the two bottles I began to receive strength and gain in flesh. I finished the rest of the two bottles and continued its use until the third bottle was used. When they were used I could eat anything I wanted to and go about my work. I consider that if it hadn't been for your PERUNA I would have been in my grave. Parties wishing information can write me at the above place. I recommend your medi-

cine wherever I go," Mr. John R. Davis, Moundsville, W. Va., writes : "I have been handling your PERUNA ever since its introduction. All who have used it speak highly of its curative properties. I consider it a reli able remedy.

Mr. George Fisher, Portsmouth, O., writes : "I am handling your PERUNA, and having a good trade on it. It gives splendid satisfaction."

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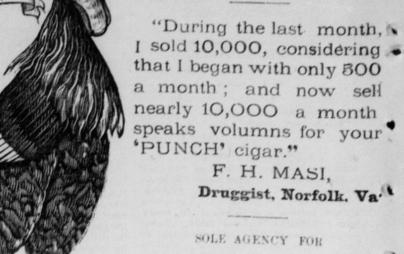
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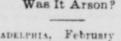
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fonte to the Philadelphia Times, under date of February 17th, gives the following interesting sketch concerning cur county: "Mr. McClure's very entertaining letters to the Times from points of travel through the Southern States have been especially interesting to our iron manufactures here as descript ive of the past and present condition and future prospects of that industry. Some of them were at an early day engaged in the business in East Tennessee and Georgia, and they agree with him in the advanta. ges possessed at any places for cheap production, when enterprise and capital have afforded them improved apoliances and cheap transportation. But have we not within our own State localities containing almost inexhaustible beds of the finest hematite ores, lower in phosphorous than those South, with coal and limestone just as accessible and cheaply mined, that for like reasons given by you remain to day practically unnoticed and undeveloped.

The prominent and large iron ore out crops of Centre county attracted the attention of our early settlers whilst yet a forest, and are noted on surveys made under the direction of Charles Lukins in 1773. As early as 1797 iron was manufactured in a crude way Colonel Samuel Miles, on the present site of Milesburg Iron Works. The Dunlaps, from Path Valley, Franklin county, arrived in 1773 and with similar appliances made iron in 1789, at the present location of Valentine & Co's works, and Boggs they marketed their products during The ores and fuel were then, as ever in wagous drawn by four or six mules | Clearfield Republican.

nect a line of road several miles in tany Valey, now extensively operated by Messrs Valentine & Co., Bellefonte Ore Company and others, for sale to the trade. Large shipments are made from this region to Pittsburg, Etmira and other points, yet could be in eas ed a hundred fold with slight prospents of exhausting it in a lifetime. A prejected consolidation of the Bellefonte and Buffalo Run Railr ad and the Nittany Valley and Southern will give us another Eastern outlet in competition with that of the Pennsylvania Railroad, as well as a like healthy ance to be had for the quarrying for it although large quantities are annually shipped to Johnstown, Pittsburg been prosecuted. The efforts of the

poses. In the methods of cheaply mining. cleaning and preparing ores for use we have made substantial progress and valuable and interesting approve ments a description of which, together with our estimates of the cost to manu. readers and not trespassing upon your columns, with your premission will attempt to hereafter explain.

There are lots of tramps around, Many of them are strong, hearty, able & Curtin were in operation in 1810, bodied young men, pretty well dressed, at what is now Eagle Works. In who ought to be ashamed to beg. They every instance the works were located are not ashamed, however, and some of remote from the ores and fuel and them demand assistance with brazen with regard to the streams over which faced impudence, rather than in suppliant tones. There is but one way to deal with these fellows, and that is to Tells how any woman may become a the spring freshets by means of flats refuse to give him anything. It is no mother without suffering any pain what improvised for each shipment, and a charity to help them, and those who ever. Also how to treat and overcome. mariner of note was he who safely have anything to give away should belanded the cargo at place designed, it stow it on the worthy poor of our town reliable and highly endorsed by physibeing the exception and not the rule, rather than upon the wandering vag- clans as the wife's true private companrants of the road. With some united action in this respect all tramps would since and to some extent now, bauled be likely to give our town a wide herth. Thowas & Co., Publishers, Baltimor .

will be a rigid one. If it reaches botlength, which will embrace the large tom it is asserted that it will implicate and valuable ore beds of castern Nit. a responsible employe of the institution who has been kept in place by certain members of the Board of Guardians against the recommendations of Dr. R unidson. The suspected man has alwars been known as an inveterate en my if the physician-in-chief.

The scene of the conflagration was restorday unusually quiet. No work of any kind was in progress in the burned portion of the building. Burned bodies for as long as i) e adjusters of insurance companies were in session. If they decide to rebuild the burned structure the rebulding will be at their expense, as will also be the search for the bodies. divisions of the carrying of ores, coal In the meantime it is the intention of and coke embraced in a radius of the authorities to make the wings twelve to eighteen miles, of which we which were not reached by the flames of this journal promises to be so replete centre. Limestone of the finest quali- 5) far moved in the matter last evening ty for fluxing is here in great abund. as to have unloaded some lumber. This the Presidential vote, the inauguration, was all.

have cooled no systematic search has other points for that and other pur, elected officers of the instation have been so interfered with that none of them are willing or dare make a move. If the Superintendent orders one thing some member of the Board of Guardians of the Poor, orders the contrary. If the physician-in-chief or his assistant directs another thing, some

other member of the board thinks it facture the various grade or iron at ought not to be done, and orders the this point, if deemed of interest to your opposite. The consequence is, there is no superintendent, no physician-inchief, no directing head. There are indeed, twelve physcians-in-chief. Confusion is no name for it. The separation of various classes of lupatic patients into the different wards and buildings is an achievement made in the face of adverse circumstances.

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Cleveland and Hendricks have been electd After the fourth of March there will be a Democratic administration at Washington, with great possibilities for the pro-gress, prosperity and advancement of the country.

As THE POST has labored unceasingly for twenty-five years for these glorious results, so it will extend to the new administration a hearty greeting and a cordial support in the re-establishment of princiles and policies vital to the public welfare, by reforming abuses, righting of cracy provide were not worth looking the Democratic faith. We are on the threshhold of important events and great changes. To a Democrat who aided in Cleveland's election, the future is full of Interest and hope. THE WREKLY Post will sim to keep

abreast of the times in everything relating to the incoming administration. Ist policy at home and abroad will be intelligently discussed, generously supported or can-didly criticised. No year in the history represent at this point the common again inhabitable. The authorities had with matters of interest to Democrats as the one which we are about to enter. The meeting of Congress, the declaration of he new Cabinet, the changes in the pub-Since the walls of the burned building ic service, the opening up of the books, all are of great concern. THE WEEKLY Post will furnish the earliest inteiligence, with judicious comment from the old Democratic standpoint. Success will not hamper it any more than a quarter of a century of defeat impaired its energies.

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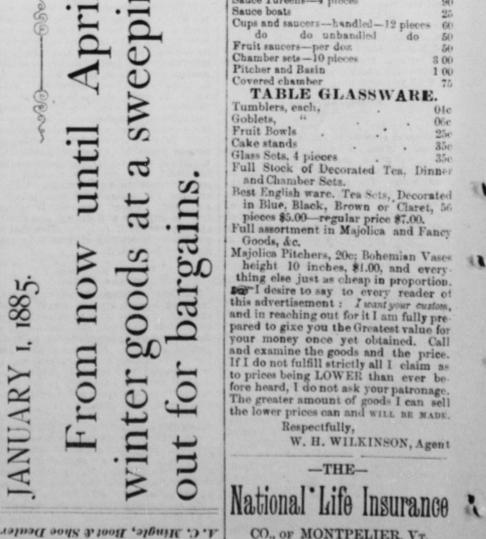
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