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Bel'efonte Lodge No. 268, A. V. M., meets on Tues ay 1 ght on or before every fell moon. e Chapter No. 241, meets on the first Fri

sy night of ever month. Constant Commandery No. 33, K. T., on the second Tiday night of every month.

Centre Lodge No. 183, I. O. O. F. meet every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at I. O. O. F. Hall, opposite such House.

Bellefonte Encampment No. 72, meets the second and fourth Mondays of each m oth in the Hall opposite the Bush House. Beliafonte Council No. 277, of U. every Tuesday evening in Bush Arcade, of U. A. M. meets Logan Branch Council No. 141, Junior Order U. A. M. meets every Fr day evening.

Bellefonte Couclava No. 111, I. O. H. meets in Har ris' New Building the second and fourth Friday eve Bellefonte Fencibles Co. "B." 5th Reg. N. G. P meets in Armory Hall every Friday evening.

CHURCHES.

Presbyterian, H. ward street, Rev. Wm. Laurie Pastor Services every Sunday at 10-30 a. M. and 7 F M. Snnday School (Chapel) at 2-30 F. M. Prayer Meeting (Chapel) Wednesday at 7-30 F. M.

M. E. Church, Howard and Spring Streets, Rev. D. Monroe, Pastor, Services every Sunday at 10-30 a. t. and 7 ?. M. Sunday School at 2-30 p. M. Prayer decting Wednesday at 7-30 p. M.

S. John's Protestant Episcopal Oburch, Lamb and Allegheny streets, Rev. J. Oswald Davis, Rector. Services every Sunday at 18:30 A. S. and 7 P. M Prayer Meeting Wednesday and Friday evenings. St. John's Roman Catholic, East Bi-hop Street, Rev. P. McArdle Pastor. Mass at 6 and services 19-30 A. M.

Reformed, Linn and Spring streets, Rev. W. H., H. Snyder Pastor. Services ev ry sunday at 10-30 s. M. and 7 p. M. Sunday School at 2-30 p. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7-30.

Lutheran, East High street, Rev. Chas. T. Steck Services every Sundsy at 10-30 a. M. and 7 P. day School at 2-30 P. M. Prayer Meeting at 7-30 Wednesday evening. United Brethern, High and Thomas Streets, Rev Wertman. Pastor. Services every other Sunday at 10-30 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School at 9 A.M. Pray-er Meeting Wednesday at 7-30 P.M.

A. M. E. Church, West High Street, Rev. North Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening Y. M. C. A., Spring and High Streets. General Meeting and Services Sunday at 1 P. M. Library and Reading Room open from S.A. M. to 10 P. M. daily.

The Queen of the Coast-

There is a pereuplal youthfulness about old Care May which is continually taking shape in some new enterprise designed to add additional attractiveness to the famous resort. In the days of old, when the fame of Cape May stood out boldly against all the world as the pleasure resort of the American people, popular demand was not so exacting. The wide reaching beach, the grand surf, good hotels and fine company gave abundant pleasure to the hosts of visitors who physical strength of its men and the journeyed thither by boat or stage or cumbrous family coach. They demanded no meretricious features to heighten the natural lovliness of ocean and sky or to add to the facination of atmosphere. It was enough if they lived well and reveled in the beauty effects of imported Bonahon, he writer that surrounded them.

Later on the world seemed to revolve more rapidly, the visiting hosts were whirled over the Jersey sands in hours instead of days. They found the same old Cape May which their fathers and grandfathers had known, but the tastes of the children had changed. They lived more in a day than their ancestors did in a week. They longed for newness and freshness, and pined for excitement. Great hotels were built to conform to their notions. Society held a summer court on the sands; glittering equipages rolled along on the glistenceasing music of the waves; a great pier was projected out into the deep, where mirth and festivity chased away care. It was a new Cape May evolved from the substance of the old.

The charming characteristics of the and in the same proportion has she grown in popular favor. Tkousands of rivals have sprung into being and developed into prominence, but Cape \$12 in here. I can't raise twelve cents. remarked that there must be gas es-May like the brook, goes on forever, For \$12 dollars you keep me your inholding the old friends and gaining new ones.

always returns. It may be for a day only or two days, yet they go back. There is a singular charm in sea and air and surf, which tempts the onewith the pleasureful surroundings.

are bright. There is more activity in real estate than ever known before. and the demand for cottages and accommodations foreshadow that not only are a large number of old admirers returning to their first love, but hosts of new suitors are joining the procession. The moneyed men who have proven their faith by large investments of capital in various Cape May enterprises, are contributing liberally to the new features which this season will see inaugurated. They recognize the face that in order to hold her high place amid the keen rivalry of her neighbors, Cape May must offer other attractions than those which nature has so generously lavished upon her.

Last summer, after hasty organization and rapid preparation, the grounds of the Cape May Athletic Club were opened. The success of the undertaking was conspicuous. Its organizers and patrons embraced all the prominent residents and property-owners, and the spectators of the sports included everybody. This season the handsome grounds will be improved and a series of athletic exhibitions and sports of every character extending through the summer will be arranged. The club is a regularly-accredited member of the Amateur Athletic Association, and its membership in this band gives it many privileges and advantages that it would not otherwise enjoy. The lovers of good sport will undoubtedly witness some fine exhibitions on these grounds. The glittering gem of this year's acquired attractions is the race track. A very eligible piece of ground just outside the city limits on the Park Association. A mile and a half- are poor. Respectfully yours, mile track have been laid out and built, and work on the ground stand, club house, and stables is to be commenced at an early day and pushe forward to completion against the opening of the season. The grand stand will accommodate 5000 people and the stable is to furnish stalls for 75 to 100 horses. In the arrangement and construction of track and build ings some novel improvements will be added. There is hardly room for doubt that the race-course will be a most successful one, as it will be an excellent track, both for running and trotting; and the easy means of access from all the sporting centres of the land assures the presence of the best

The old Cape has long b rae the palm for the beauty of its women, anit may now win new laurels from th records made on its to f.

horses.

He P eads For Liberty.

A tramp printer was arrest d at Salina, Kan., recently, for an error of judgment. After wearing off c as follows to the mayor of the city: IN THE BARTILE, SALINA, KAN To his Bonor the Mayor.

Sir : A few days since I visited your beautiful city with a view of making it my future home. Many of leading citizens evidently desired that I remain, as the fact I have been their involuntary guest against my most solemn protest, furnishes most ample testimony. I am not a deep-dyed criminal. I am simply a victim of mathematical inaccuracy (a clerical error, so to speak), in that I overestimated the capacity of my "tank." The liquor I found here was of a better quality than that I found at Junction City, hence the disastrous effect of my ing beach; festivals of music and song system. I am more than pleased with mingled their harmony with never- my boarding-house, but I do not dedesire to cause you further expense The money the city is paying out for my keep and board might be used for many other purposes. You might use a portion of it in subsidizing a morning newspaper to boom the town; you could give it to the poor; raise salary of old queen remained intact. She was city officers; anything. I do not need only dressed in the costume of a it. I can rustle. Just now I am out modern day. Year by year the old of tobacco-the saddest of all calamiqueen has appeared to renew her youth ties. Owing to a depleted exchequer, I am liable to remain so-the thought is maddening. Could I but roam at will over our boundless prairies, this state of thing need not exist. I cannot raise voluntary guest for 366 days. It will cost the city the snug sum of \$219,69 A striking fact in this connection is It is not a good investment. Don't that everyone who visits Cape May look upon me as criticizing the managers of the city finances. I only speak extinguished the light when he replied, from the point of view of a private "Why, I blowed it out. The porter

temporary resident. Then, again, my morals are becoming the door, he would enter and turn it off sadly corrupted by association with gen- as it should be, which request was com: time visitor to renew acquaintance tlemen whose sole occupations seem to plied with and peace once more reigned

vellow-backed li erature such as Bed-Heade ! Rube; or, the Bood-Drinking Terror of Opolaqu; Tommy the Tough or the Boss Boot Black of Bosto; Short card Si; or the Story of F ur Card Fiush. Every time I hear or see these hings it brings the blush of maidenly modesty to my alabister (not adamantine) cheek. To one whose whole life has been spent in the pure and elevating air of a newspaper office, and as a court reporter, surrounded by brilliant minds, bright and witty writers, learned and sedate advocates of the law, who in every turn in life, has run against great chunks of wisdom and learning. this confinement is doubly hard. Still I do not complain. All grent men have suffered from advocating their propositions before the world was ready for them. Jesus Chirst was crucified for saying he was the Son of God; Galico said the world was round and be died for it; Columbus, the discoverer of America, died in chains; Father Mc-Given was excommunicated for advocat ing a theory that we must sooner or all face, and Ed Vail is in jail for tryng to prove that under certain circumstances a half-gallon man can hold a gallon and a half of whiskey. By nature I am a nomad. I have seen much of the world. In a few days more a a desire will se ze me extend my field of observation. You are not the man who would allow an obstacle to remain in the way of following out my desires. Only have toe released and my dainty footsteps will bound from the velvety grass of your city with all the baste and grace of a john rabbit.

But seriously' your honor, I want out. Freedom once gained, I can make my way to Denver where I can secure employment.

* * I have no money and no means of raising any. There is no possibility of turnpike leading to the Point has been my ever being able to pay my fine. I purchased by the Cape May Driving have some friends, but, like me, they

E E. Vail. THE TARIFF DEBATE.

A Republican Criticism of Judge Kelley's Speech.

There was little in Mills' speech says the Chicago Tribune, that could be regarded as bellicose or calculated to provoke a party fight. He seemed rather to invite all Republicans was would consent to a moderate, needed and carefully guarded revision of the tariff to join him in amending an d perfectng the bill of the committee with these ends in view. How was this reasonable proposition met by the Republican leaders? Simply by putting "Pig iron" Kelley forward to roar for free whisky, to oppose reduction of the sugar tax and insanely to denouce any and all refor n of the tariff as meaning absolute "free trade, blight and ruin." No wonder many Western Republie n me bers hung their heads in hame, a d others hurried off in disgust to the cloak rooms before Kelley conclude I his imbecile tirade.

The only excuse offered for permitting this subsidized, bigoted, chattering old crank to appear as toe spoke man of the Republican party in Congress was that he is "the father of the House," having outlived all the others, as if that was due to merit or talent, and entitled by reason of his longevity to courtesy of making the first speech on the Republican side-The quality of the speech shows, however, that while his jabber must be heard, no rule of courtesy required that old Pig iron should appear as the author:zed representative of the Republican party. Kelley's tariff crankery is so great that even among the bounty monopolists in the House there are not ten men who would agree with him in demanding free whisky, opposing any and all reduction of duties on sogar and other necessaries, and advising farmers to get under the shelter of high protectionism by resorting to beet sugar farming.

-BLEW IT OUT -A newly made husband and wife, who were from Cameron county, but married in this city, stopped at the Falion House last night, and when they got ready to go to bed in stead of turning off the gas coolly and camly blew it out. Of course it was soon discovered from the smell and a guest caping somewhere and the clerk sent a porter to No. 13 to see. Sure enough -that was the place, and luckily no one had suffered -from the gas. The port er had asked the groom how he had then told him that if he would open the pleasureful surroundings. be playing chequers with their noses. in the Fallon Rouse. — Lock Haven
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