The Centre Democrat.

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If YOU WISH

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THOUSAND READERS.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-"Little's World," in the opera house this Thursday evening. \$10,000 worth of fine scenery.

-E. W. Hall, farmer, of Bellefonte, has been drawn as a juror to the district court at Pittsburg.

-Recorder Morrison will have his new home on Bishop street completed for a jolly time or a brief enjoyment of before the snow falls.

-Mr. Cal. Lose shipped his household goods to Atlantic City on Tuesday, wither he and his good wife will sojurn later.

-Mr. James Ardrey, of Martha Fur. nace, after an illness of several months, died at his home on last Sunday night at the advanced age of 70 years.

-The-stand pipe, to be erected in the Bellefonte reservoir, was hauled up on Monday and will soon be set in place. Its importance is much doubted.

-Prof. Will Reitmeyer, of Lewisburg, last week and is a fine cornet player.

-Miss Bertha George, an accomplish ed young lady, of Lock Haven, arrived it." in town last Saturday evening and will time.

-The Bellefonte High school began its first session on Monday of this week for the fall term. Prof. G. W. Hosterman, of Penn Hall, supplies the place made vacant by Prof. D. M. Wolf.

-Our merchants are unpacking their stock of goods for the fall and winter seasons. From the amount purchased there must be unusual confidence in there being a busy season ahead.

-Last Friday, while at Lock Haven

HOW THEY WERE CONDUCT- things very nice, but good and strong, ED YEARS AGO. hole with a log chain.

Interesting Reminiscences as Told by Historian John B. Linn, Esq.-Practical Jokers of that Day-How Cases were

Tried

CLEARFIELD CO. COURTS.

John Blair Linn:

Although Clearfield county was erected as early as 1804, it was not organized for judicial purposes until 1822, and up to that time suitors, jurors and witnesses congregated from its territory at Bellefonte. After 1822 the Bellefonte bar in a body attended the courts of Clearfield county, forming a considerable troop of cavalry as they entered the county town.

Practical jokers, like James M. Petrikin, Bond Valentine and Gov. Curtin made the early courts there very lively. On the way over, along the Philadelphia and Erie turnpike, as then called, there were noted taverns. At the foot of the Allegheny mountains was Archy Moore's, and in the heart of the mountains was the "Rattlesnake" tavern. close by the Rush township line, kept

by Benjamin Lucas. Old Ben. and his wife were noted characters, not only among the regular travelers on the road, but with the people of the county: for their house was chosen by common consent as a place of local popular resort towards which the steps of many turned "mountain atmosphere." Ben. had a

minature pond made in which he kept numerous trout for table supply, and his wife was an excellent cook. They were kind hearted, clever people; their manners were, however, brusque and con-

versation tinctured with profanity. Rev. George W. Natt, first rector of St. John's in Bellefonte (1838), after spending a night there sent him the tract called "The; Swearers's Prayer," Ben. having promised faithfully to read it. On Mr. Natt's next visit to the

'Rattlesnake'' he inquired of Ben. at the dinner table whether he had read spent Sunday in Bellefonte. He ac- the tract. Ben. assured him that he companied the Zion band to Lock Haven had and was much edified thereby, when Mrs. Lucas broke in: "Mr. Natt. Ben. is lying; he never read a word of

Judge Burnside, the elder, always visit Centre county friends for some made the "Rattlesnake" a stopping place going to and returning from Clearfield

courts. On his way out once he expressed a desire for a venison supper on his return homeward. Venison was then out of season, but "the court knew

make detection impossible. Following fun, and making fun of the boy's hands, that no one ever dared intimate the meat was anything else than venison.

he had heard a great deal about him and was anxious to hear him try a case. "Well," said Mr. Watts, "I do not do as the devil said when he sewed up a

> JOHN BLAIR LINN. Lukenbach-Jenkins.

On Tuesday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lukenbach, this place, was the scene of a very pretty marriage From the last number of Gernerd's ceremony, which joined Mr. Harry E. Now and Then we clip the following Jenkins and their daughter Jennie in interesting notes contributed by Hon. the holy bonds of matrimony. Those present represented the near relatives of little altercation with Mr. Rhoddy, the the two young people and friends; also twelve young ladies of this place who represent a select social circle of which Miss Jennie was a member, and is the first to take the marriage vow.

The home was appropriately decorated for this nupțial occasion. Chinese lanterns adorned the piaza and illuminated the lawn. The parlors were tastefully decorated; a large mound of evergreen and fragrant flowers hid the mantels from view, and were also placed about the apartments in profusion. At one corner of the room an arch, with pendant made of evergreens and ornamented with beautiful crimson and white dahlias, was erected, and under the same an altar of like material was placed.

Promptly at 7:30 Mr. Frank Lukenbach, brother of the bride, began playing from about the state were represented. the familiar wedding march. Rev. Noll, pastor of the Reformed church, appeared and took his position nesth the arch. The bride, gracefully leaning upon the arm of the groom, then appeared. Miss Jennie was attired in a traveling costume of dark blue, and wore a large bouquet of white roses, and carried a fan. She looked exceedingly pretty and appeared happy. Upon reaching the nuptial arch the minister in the city, and led the Logan Engine began the ceremony which was short company of Bellefonte." The parade, and impressive. After congratulations the bridal party and friends retired to rated tastefully in yellow and gold, where they partook of elegant refresh- reels, one axe company, eight steamers ments served by Mr. Achenbach, the famous caterer.

Soon after they bid all adieu and took carriage for the depot, where they left on the S:49 train for Philadelphia and other points. They will be gone about a week on their wedding tour.

The large number of elegant presents received was an indication of the kindly feeling and good wishes tendered the bride and groom.

Mrs. C. M. Bower displayed rare taste in the arrangement of the floral decorations on this occasion.

A Boy's Composition on Girls.

in their manner and behave themselves. no law," and Mrs. Lucas was at her They think more of dress than anything, wits' end. James Macmanus, Esq., and like to play with dolls and rags. suggested privately to her that she They cry if they see a cow in the far should kill the old ram, and by boiling distance, and are afraid of guns. They long enough to make tender and then stay at home all the time to go to church roasting, her cuisine with jellies would on Sunday. They are always making

MURDER AT COALFORT

Joseph Rhoddy Shoots Sol. Ginter, who dies Twenty Minutes after

A murder was committed at Coalport, Clearfield county, on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Joseph Rhoddy is the proprietor of the Mansard House at that place. Sol. Ginter, a resident of Coalport and a logman by occupation, was disposed to be civil when sober, but when under the influence of liquor he was continually getting into trouble. On Saturday morning he had been drinking, and became unruly, getting into a landlord. In the afternoon on a mission of revenge, he returned to the Mansard House with nis pocket filled with stones, and immediately began an onslaught on Mr. Rhoddy. The latter, in self-defense picked up his revolver and shot Ginter. The ball penetrated his right lung, resulting in his death twenty minutes after. The affair naturally created very great excitement. Rhoddy was arrested. but under the circumstances it is generally thought that he cannot be convicted.

Firemens' Convention.

Lock Haven was in full bloom last week; firemen in handsome uniforms of every description were in the hotels, at the stores, on the streets and everywhere about the town. Some sixty companies Oh Thursday the great parade occurred which is said to have have been one of the finest uniformed pageants seen in this part of the state for many a day. About 1500 firemen were in line. With them were twelve brass bands and six drum corps, and according to Editor Joe. Furey, of the Lock Haven Democrat, "The Zion band, led by Mr. Perry Gentzel, was pronounced one of the best according to the same authority, confive hook and ladder companies, two people.

and one patrol. On Friday the contests occurred in

which the Neptune engine of Tyrone, The Philipsburg steamer, by some misunderstanding, was ruled out of the

contest and are on their dignity. They claim that their La Franc engine can throw water further than any Silsby this was we do not know.

that was in the contest and they are ofaccept the challenge.

culty or accident.

DEDICATION AT CENTRE HALL.

The New Presbyterian Church to be Dedicated Next Sunday. bers of the Presbyterian congregation. The structure is of brick and of a pleasing architectural design. The interior is finished in hard wood and is oiled: easy and comfortable pews fill the main The building is of but one story with lofty ceilings, finished in panels and highly polished. The pulpit is arranged in front of the usual arched recess in the front of the room, in which the choir and organist will be located. Preparatory services will begin on Wednesday evening and continue durby Dr. Freeman, of Huntingdon. There will also be preaching on Sunday after-

THE PICNIC OVER.

LARGELY ATTENDED DUR-ING THE WEEK.

> Few Observations on What was to be seen There-Attractions and Entertainments -Railroad Accommodations Good.

The Grange picnic, at Centre Hall, came to a close on last Saturday after a week of large crowds, hot weather and Gap. excitement. The managers are highly pleased with the result, as the attend. and Mattie M. Weaver, Gregg twp. ance during the week was much larger than any previous year. The number of tenters was more than had been expected and the attendance each day of of Milesburg. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday was remarkable. The trains from every both of Philipsburg. lirection came heavily loaded down. The programme of exercises consisting of speeches, etc., was carried out as advertised with the exception of Gov. Pattison being unable to be present on Thursday. Ex-Gov. St John, the temperance advocate, was a drawing card on Wednesday and a large audience as-

embled to hear him. Friday was Veterans Day and blue coats with brightly burnished buttons were in the majority. The old veterans with their families came from every section of the county and the crowd was qual to that of Thursday.

Saturday morning nearly every one began tearing up and preparing to leave. place would have been occupied. The hucksters, the peanut venders, the private tenting parties who had spent a partment is always busy. Their tailor weeks vacation pleasantly, all were now made suits always give satisfactionready to return to their homes, and by and then they are so much cheaper than Saturday evening very few remained anywhere else.

and the picnic was over. Mr. Westfall, superintendent of the ailroad, informed us that 10,500 persons came to the picnic by rail during the week. Fully as many came by private conveyances which would make the sisted of nine hose carriages, one goat, attendance for the week anywhere bethe adjoining room, which was deco- belonging to Friendship of Shamokin, tween twenty and thirty thousand

> The warm weather was the only unpleasant feature of the week. The burning rays of the sun came pelting down and compelled most people to keep in won \$100 for having the best steamer. their tents or in the shade. It was almost unbearable.

There was a very small exhibit of farm machinery, which usually is a leading feature of such a gathering. Why PROVISIONS, GROCERIES &C. (as corrected.

, Mr. C. K. Sober, the famous fancy fering to wager \$500 on that assertion. and trick shot, was present and gave a We would like to see the Tyrone men very fine exhibition of his skill in handling a gun, in almost any form imagin-The other prizes were won by distant able, and shooting the flying "blue companies. Lock Haven was hand- rocks," every time with a certainty that somely decorated on this occasion and was marvelous. Mr. Sober certainly Girls are very stuck up and dignified everything passed off without any diffi- is an expert in that line, and there are no better. The female walking match, in a large

tent, was another attraction on the ground. Heresix young ladies entered One of the cosiest and finest houses of track for sixty hours, of twelve hours a "go-as-you-please" race on a tan bark worship in this county is that one just per day, the one traveling the furthest completed at Centre Hall for the mem- to receive 30 per cent of the gate receipts This was quite a drawing card for the young sports and many of the older ones who willingly paid a dime to stop in and see the six daughters of Eve, who in their abreviated skirts displayed shapely limbs and sped around on the tan at a lively pace. The result of the race was a victory for No. 1, then came No. 6 and 2; but as the gate keeper had skipped out with all the boodle there was scarcely enough money left for the poor creatures to get out of the town.

MARRIAGELICENSES

Issued During the Past Week-Taken From

John Long and Minnie Uhl, both of Bellefonte.

Charles M. Gardner and Lucy T. Martin, both of Howard.

Elmer Limbert, Aaronsburg and Kate Rockey, of Filmore.

W. K. Cunningham, Washington co., Ohio, and Lettie Loneberger, Pleasant

Hanibal E. Shreckengast, Potter twp.,

John Madigan, Philipsburg and Lillie A. Hart, Decater.

Harry Austin and Mollie Smith, both

Alfred Haygard and Annie E. Wright

Harry E. Jenkins and Jennie S. Luk. enbach, both of Bellefonte.

Simon L. Kline, State College and Emma Shreffler, Snyder co.

State College Opening.

The Penna. State College opened at the usual time, but with an unusually large number of students. There are at present 220 students enrolled, and there are still more to enter. Out of 78 applicants for the freshman class 60 have been admitted. This shows a total increase over last year of about 25, and there is no doubt that if there had been room to accommodate 100 more, every

-The Philad. Branch tailoring de-

-If you want to buy a fine parlor ornament, visit Naginey's furniture rooms on Bishop street.

-The Centre Democrat and Philad. Weekly Times will be mailed to any address for \$1.45 a year.

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected weekly by Geo. W. Jackson &Co:

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	White wheat, per bushel	85
3	Red wheat, per bushel	90
	Rye, per bushel	75
3	Corn, ears per bushel	70
3	Corn, shelled per bushel	70
1	Oats-new per bushel	20
1	Barley, per bushel	50
1	Buckwheat, per bushel	50
1	Cloverseed, per bushel	
3	Ground plaster, per ton	9.50

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weekly by Bower & Co.)	
Apples, dried, per pound	15
Cherries dried per pound, seeded	20
Dried Currants, per pound	08
New Raisins, per pound	10
Beans per quart	10
	100
Butter, perpound	20
Cheese, perpound.	15
Tallow, per pound	3
Country Shoulders	10
Sides	0×
Hams	10
Hams sugar cured	14
Breakfast Bacon	12
Lard, per pound	10
Eggs per dozen	12
Potatoes per bushel	30
Dried Beef chipped	25
Canned Beef per can	25
Canned Tomatoes per can	30
Canned Corn per can	12
Lemons per doz	25
Dried Sweet Corp per pound	-

A PPLICATION FOR CHARTER. A Trace A HON FOR CHARTER. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, on Monday the 9th day of Nov-ember A. D. 1891, at 10 o'clock a.m., of said day, for the charter of a corporation, to be called the Lutheran and Reformed Cemetery Associa-tion, of Centre Hall, Pa., the charter and object of which are for the maintenance of the Luth-eran and Reformed Cemetery grounds at Centre Hall, and additional land If necessary, keep in proper condition all graves now on said ground, and any that may be added, and provide burial lots and burial places for those desiring to bury their dead in said cemetery. MINS, BOWER & OBVIS, Att'ys for Petition ers

John Uzzle lost his valuable gold Grand Army badge; and the next day he was in luck, a lady found the badge on the owner.

-Prof. D. M. Lieb is at present at Atlantic City for the benefit of his health and is in the care of a physician. He is slowly improving but it will be some time before he will be at his post again.

-The business men's jubilee, to be means it will not lag.

-It is reported that Mr. Harry Johnston and Miss Sadie Walkey are to be united in marriage to-day (Thursday). The young couple will make Altoona their home, where Mr. Johnston is engaged as an electrician.

many and the rest must have emigrated disturbance than I did." to some other clime.

propriate and instructive.

-Rev. Laurie arrived home last week members of his congregation. The Rev. gentleman is looking well and appears to have enjoyed his vacation.

received a satisfactory answer yet from will now be compelled to indict the boro council.

orable George Washington Reese, Es- them over." when he left.

The early courts in Clearfield were largely attended by the country people, and they were hard to keep in respectful

conduct. The folks stood around, as given in the opera house for the benefit to say, "like people in an auction room." Judge George W. Woodward was wont of the Y. M. C. A., promises to be a When Judge James Burnside held his great success. The young ladies of the first court there, the people crowded in

called out: "Is Pennington in court?"

-The Reformed church at this place loaded with Clearfield reminiscences. very comfortably. was very tastefully decorated last Sun- In those days oysters were wagoned day, as it was the day appointed for the over the Alleghenies, and would beannual harvest service. Rev. Noll's come somewhat soft and tainted. Some discourse on this occasion was very ap- traveler arrived at the tavern where the had a list of one hundred and forty-Judge was stopping long after supper

her bed-room the incessant "New Yorkthe boro council allowing them the ing" of her husband, hallooed down fruit. privilege to lay a sewer pipe from the stairs the inquiry, "what was the matcourt house to spring creek. The court ter?" Emig interrupted the vomit long enough to reply, "he had been over at

delivery Postal Department, the Hon- him in the count and he was counting Rev. Wm. D. Benton, of Cuba, N. Y.

to attend the convention of the Repub- lawyer in his day, from Carlisle, usual- him when he conducted the services here lican League clubs of this state. He ly traveled the "circuit." His name recently. It is believed that he will will be there as the duly elected repre- had gone before him, and some country- accept. sentative of the Bellefonte club, and man, who had emigrated up into the will be an important factor in that au- monntains at an early day from Cumgust body. When it comes to the elec- berland county, came some distance to ed for the fall trade and they have untion of officers Reese will vote according hear Mr. Watts argue a case. Mr. packed an immense line of clothingto the instructions given him by Jimmy Watts met him with the inquiry, "what new styles, new goods, new designs and

the lawyer's advice, which her culinary and they say how "dirty." They can't art made good, Judge Burnside had a play marbles. I pity them, poor things. royal "venison" supper on his return They make fun of boys and then turn street and returned it to the original voyage from Clearfied. The Judge round and love them. I don't believe praised the "venison" highly, and the they ever killed a cat or anything. They bar had such a "holy terror" of him look out every night and say, ain't the audience room and the varied colored moon lovely? There is one thing I stained glass windows shed a soft light have not told, and that is they always on the interior that adds to its beauty. know their lessons better than boys .--Ex.

His Foot Cut Off.

Lewis Swartz, of Osceola, son of Jno. Swartz, formerly of this place, lost a foot and sustained other injuries by recklessly jumping from a train in motion, on Saturday night, Sept. 5. He ing the week. On Sunday morning the among the lawyers and in front of the is a telephone lineman, employed on the dedicatory services will occur, sermon bench. An indictment was found Bald Eagle line, and was on his way against one Pennington. The Judge home. He did not get off the train at the station but rode on down into the yard noon and evening. A stalwart man standing in front of the and then jumped from the train. His crowd said: "Jedge, you better call out foot struck a stone which turned and the whole damn grist of the Penning- threw him with his legs under the car The I. O. O. F. will dedicate their Handsome tons." The Judge put on a severe look, wheels, which passed over his feet sever--Squirrels must be very scarce this and commenced a lecture to the man ing the right foot at the instep and cutyear as we have thus far failed to see a for disturbing the court. After he had ting off three toes off his left foot. He rooms at this place will be the next imsingle one brought to town by the hunt- proceeded awhile, the man said: "Hush was taken to his home in Osceola, ers. The cold winter may have killed up, Jedge; you are making a sight more where Dr. Reed attended to the injuries day, October 14th, with imposing cereand on Monday sent him to the Philips-

Wicked Neighbors.

Our wicked Clearfield co. neighbors seven criminal cases to be tried at the served. time, and the landlord, wishing to save present term of court. The number of The programme of exercises will confrom his extended visit to Scotland and his wife the trouble of cooking supper liquor licenses granted in a county is a sist of a grand parade on that day at 1 was tendered a hearty reception by for him at so late an hour, invited the pretty sure index to the amount of p. m. After that the dedicatory exerstranger over to a restaurant, kept by a business brought before the courts of Yankee, to take some oysters. After that county and the long list of good their return the landlord became very honest and responsible men who got to be addressed by Mayor W. F. Reeder sick, and was "spewing" dreadfully in legal permission to deal out liquid -The county commissioners have not the bar-room. Mrs. Ewing hearing in damnation in Clearfield county this year is bearing a full crop of the natural

Rev. Benton Called

On Monday at a meeting of the vestry the Yankee's getting a dozen of oysters, of St. John's Episcopal church. Belle--Chief Clerk of the Bellefonte Free- and was afraid the Yankee had cheated fonte, it was decided to extend a call to Rev. Benton is a young minister and quire, left for Scranton, Pa., on Monday David Watts, Esq., who was a noted the congregation was much pleased with

> -The Philad. Branch is now preparhe had come to court for." He replied the very lowest prices.

HALL DEDICATION.

RoomsOct, 14,

The dedication of the I. O. O. F. portant event and will occur on Wednestheir intention to have large delegations present from all the lodges in central Pennsylvania. They have occupied their rooms for about two years and this ceremony of dedicating it was never ob-

cises will be conducted, and in the evening a public meeting will be held, who will deliver the address of welcome, to be replied to by D. F. Fortney, Esq. The oration of the evening will be delivered by J. B. Nicholson, Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Penna.

Little's World.

Last year one of the best plays given in Garman's opera house was the production of "Little's World." This play is a thrilling drama in which fine scenic effects is an important part. The sinking of a steamer in mid ocean and the rescue of a few survivors, drifting on a raft, by a friendly sail is one of the finest stage effects. This play gave the best of satisfaction last year, and with new scenery and improved appliances it promises to be better than- last season.

At the opera house to-night, Thursday evening, Sept. 24.

It is to the credit of the railroad company that ample accommodations were provided for handling such a large mass of people. No accidents occurred and almost every train arrived and departed on time.

Extent of Dead Beats.

If all the dead beats in the world could be placed in ranks they would occupy a space much larger than the combined armies of civilized nations, and if their debt could be estimated they would amount to enough to provide homes for all the paupers in America.

If an estimate were made to find out what business suffers the most from monies. The lodge has been making dead beats it would be found that the The late Judge Samuel Linn was burg hospital, where he is now resting preparations for this occasion and it is average newspaper publisher is the great sufferer. If our "dead beat" subscribers would pay up we could spend a year comfortably abroad.

Knee Cap Fractured

Last week while attending the Grange picnic at Centre Hall, Mr. Daniel Schlutman, of Linden Hall, met with a painful accident. While in at the hotel on Friday a disturbance occurred in the office. In the racket that followed Mr. Schlutman was thrown out the door on the pavement by a Mr. Fleming, breaking Schlutman's knee cap and injuring him internally so that his recovery is considered a matter of doubt.

Suspenders.

Williamsport has the largest suspender factory in the world. It is that of the Wire Buckle Suspender Company, and was organized on the 1st of September, 1886, since when it has the proud Accident: distinction of manufacturing over 20,-000,000 pairs of suspenders. The building of the company is four stories high and 60 by 300 feet in dimensions, and employs about 400 men.

-Naginey's furniture store on Bishop street is an interesting place to visit; the room is filled with all kinds of handsom furniture among which are some very fine pieces of workmanship.

The Soap tor Hard Water

is Lenox.

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