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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

—Entertainment in the opera house to-night by the pupils of the Bellefonte Academy.

—Andrew Cruse has accepted a position in the Pennsylvania freight depot at this place.

—Mr. John Eby, one of Walker township's most influential democrats, is a juror this week.

—Sam Ryan complains that some one stole his large trout out of the spring the first day of the season.

—Nearly every fellow you meet is humming the strain "Ta-Ra-Ra Boom-De-Ay." It is quite catchy.

—The first organ grinder of the season was around on Tuesday; it was a gentle reminder that spring was here.

—On Monday of this week the first complete pair of scales was turned out by the scale works of this place.

—The venerable Shannon McCormick, of State College, attended court this week and chatted with his many friends in this section.

—A special will be run from Bellefonte to Penna. State College on Friday evening to accommodate all who wish to attend the Assembly.

—The pupils of the Bellefonte High School are organizing a base ball team and expect to scour the country hunting some one willing to play with them.

—Rev. J. A. Woodcock, of Bellefonte, Pa., officiated at the wedding of Mr. John Bullock and Miss Owens at Mechanicsburg, on Wednesday evening.

—This Thursday evening the Academy students will give an entertainment in the opera house consisting of music, recitations, drills, and two comical farces.—All for the small sum of 25 cents.

—Mr. John B. Resides, of Retort, Pa., is spending the week about town. Last February he was seriously crushed between coal cars at the mines and has been unable to do anything since. He is slowly recovering.

—Dr. Kustenbender, of Penna. Furnace, has the exclusive sale of an excellent preparation known as the Champion Star Ointment for healing all kinds of sores, burns, chapped hands, etc. It is sold at 10 cents a box.

—Members of the M. E. church, this place, are attempting to raise enough money among the congregation to give their pastor, Rev. Houck, a trip to Europe this summer as his vacation. Gen. Hastings expects to go to Europe the same time.

—The railroad engineer corpse is still located in the vicinity of Nittany Hall and are busy running lines and looking after some route for another railroad. They are quietly attending to their own business and have no information to give to outsiders. What they propose to do no one appears to know and the people are expecting some sort of a surprise later on.

—On last Sunday morning a certain farmer, living just south of Zion, got up early and started for Bellefonte on some special business. When he got to Zion and saw so many people all dressed up he wandered what was going on, and when he stopped at the post office for his mail he was informed that it was Sunday instead of Saturday, as he thought, and that the people were going to Sunday school. He must have slept one day last week. The gentleman took a sneak the back way for home.

APRIL COURT.

PETTY COM. CASES BEING TRIED.

A. James, of Phillipsburg, Made Foreman of the Grand Jury—Cases Tried—Doings of the Grand Jury—Items Picked up About Court.

On Monday morning the April term of court opened with a fair attendance. As there are no particularly interesting cases on the trial list there is no special interest manifest in any of the proceedings.

Monday morning was chiefly devoted to hearing the returns of constables, motions by attorneys and other legal business. Mr. A. T. James, of Phillipsburg was appointed foreman of the Grand Jury and they were instructed to proceed with the consideration of work before them.

Staton Milton pleaded guilty to the charge of f. and b. and was given the usual sentence of about three months in the county jail.

Edward Decker, of College township, pleaded guilty to making an assault upon his wife with a butcher knife. The father-in-law asked the Court to deal leniently in the case but he received a sentence of three months in jail, fine of \$25 and cost of prosecution.

Ed. Barar and Benj. Wyland, Jr., two mere boys of Milesburg, not more than 15 years of age, were sentenced to four months in jail for committing an assault upon a girl of that place.

The first case tried by a jury was that of the commonwealth vs. H. S. Johnson; prosecutor, C. P. Shaeffer & Sons, State College. Johnson had been working as a hostler about State College; in March he ordered a \$39 suit of clothes on which he paid \$15 and the balance was to be paid in 60 days.

Johnson left State College for Pittsburg, where he was arrested and brought back to Bellefonte. W. C. Heinle, Esq., appeared for Johnson and made a strong plea in his behalf showing that there was no foundation for the accusation of false pretence. The court took the same view of the case and directed the jury to return such a verdict but dispose of the costs as they saw fit.

Their verdict was not guilty and the costs were divided between Shaeffer and Johnson.

On Tuesday morning the first case called was Colpetzer vs. Isaac Tressler; charge assault and battery. The parties are neighbors and live in Spring township along Spring creek. On March 25 Tressler was planting willow trees on the banks of Spring creek, Colpetzer tore one out claiming that it was on his land. Tressler struck him, as he claimed in self defense. He attempted to show that he was on his premises when this occurred. The jury found Tressler guilty of assault and battery.

The Lehigh Valley coal company had Pat Ward, Hugh Ward and others arrested for cutting timber on the Peter Hall tract which belonged to the company. The Wards proved conclusively that they were not on the coal company lands and the court directed the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty, and the county was directed to pay the costs.

Tressler and Colpetzer, who have been having a monkey and parrot of a time between themselves, again appeared on the scene. This time Tressler was the prosecutor. It was proven that Colpetzer was married about twenty years ago to Fannie Wilson and to them one child was born. A year after they separated. About twelve years ago Colpetzer and a Miss Tressler began to live together same as man and wife and to them several children were born. Not having obtained a divorce this was illegal and the jury found Mr. Colpetzer guilty of adultery.

Com. vs. Henry Williams, a lunatic now in the asylum; vagrancy, prosecutor A. J. Thompson. Bill ignored and county pay the costs.

Com. vs. Samuel Harpster; cutting timber on lands of George E. Rider. Verdict guilty. Motion was made for a new trial.

Com. vs. John Rishel, Jr., of Benner twp.; charge horse stealing; prosecutor Foster Fannon. Bill ignored and county pay the costs.

Com. vs. Elmer Henderson; 1st assault and battery; 2nd, feloniously shooting with intent, etc.; 3rd, wantonly discharging a revolver. True bill. Continued to next term.

Com. vs. John Young; charge larceny. Prosecutor Rev. W. A. Jackson. The defendant was a mere boy of about nine years old and was discharged. This return is considered a small piece of business.

The next case taken up was from the civil list, Bethesda Evangelical Association of Farmers Mills vs. Sam. and Jesse Long. The Association is suing to recover \$100 which they claimed the Long brothers promised to pay in consideration of having the campmeeting held in their grove and be given the exclusive boarding house privilege. Case being tried.

The report of the Grand Jury recommends a number of minor repairs about the court house and jail. They also recommend a new iron bridge across Spring creek at Houserville, and a joint county bridge between Centre and Clearfield county, over Moshanna creek, at Troys Crossing.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS 1892.

Co. Supt. D. O. Eppers Announces the Time and Place of Each.

- Boggs and Milesburg—Central City, Thursday, May 12. Patton—Waddle's schoolhouse, Friday, " 13. Ferguson—Pine Grove, - Sat., " 14. College—Lemont, - Monday, " 16. Huston—Julian, - Tuesday, " 17. Union and Unionville—Unionville, Wednesday, " 18. Benner—Knox's school house, Thursday, " 19. Burnside and Snow Shoe—Snow Shoe, Friday, " 20. Bellefonte and Spring—Bellefonte, Saturday, " 21. Phillipsburg and Rush—Phillipsburg, Friday, June 3. Marion—Jacksonville, Tues., " 7. Liberty—Eagleville, - Wed. " 8. Curtin, Howard and Howardboro—Howard, Thursday, " 9. Centre Hall and Potter—Centre Hall, Friday, " 10. Harris—Boalsburg, - Sat. " 11. Taylor—Hannah Fur., Thurs. " 16. Half Moon—Stormstown, Fri. " 17. Worth—Port Matilda, - Sat., " 18. Millheim and Penn—Millheim, Monday " 20. Miles—Rebersburg, Tuesday, " 21. Haines—Aaronsburg, - Wed., " 22. Gregg—Spring Mills, Thurs., " 23. Walker—Hubersburg, - Sat., " 25. Special at Bellefonte, Aug. 20th and Sept. 3rd and 17th.

All examinations will begin at 9 a. m.; be punctual.

Those who may fail to qualify at the regular examinations and any others wishing to better their marks may have a second trial at any of the specials.

In fairness to those who shall be examined as teachers, persons under seventeen and others who would be examined out of curiosity, along with any who may report after the days work has begun will not be admitted to class.

Applicants will be examined in all branches regardless of former marks. Directors will exercise great care in recommending candidates.

As far as possible the work will be oral.

DAVID O. ETTERS, Co. Supt.

Will Rebuild.

The buildings destroyed by fire a short time ago at Rebersburg will be rebuilt again, and already work has begun on the erection. John Harter will erect a new store house in place of the old one, and Mrs. Polly Royer has already commenced operations upon a new residence. It was a most unfortunate circumstance that Mrs. Royer's insurance had only expired about one week before the fire and had not been renewed. Rebersburg had not been visited by a fire for over thirty years and it was the first since '61.—Reporter.

A Fine Band.

Marks Military Band, of Renovo, delighted the people of Bellefonte last Friday and Saturday by the choice music rendered on our streets. This organization is made up almost entirely of young men and boys, but they can play with the ease and perfection of professionals. The young men very kindly tendered this office a serenade on Saturday morning and we hereby return our thanks for the same.

Serious Accident.

Mr. I. W. Raven, of Woodward, met with a serious accident on Saturday afternoon, April 16, while on his way from Coburn to Millheim. He was driving in a buggy when the horse took fright and jumping to one side of the road run the vehicle up an embankment causing it to upset. Mr. Raven was thrown out and got his foot fast in one of the wheels whereby his ankle bone was broken and badly crushed.

A Good Catch.

On last Friday Mr. Will Cassidy, of the Gazette, and the editor of the CENTRE DEMOCRAT went up Spring Creek after trout. They did not go in vain, for both came back with their baskets filled with some of the finest specimens of the speckled beauties. Their catch consisted of trout, the most of which measured 10, 11, 12 and 13 inches. The finest lot seen in Bellefonte this season.

The Short Cut.

The distance from Huntingdon to the Reading road at Lewisburg, via Stone valley, Bear Meadows and Penns valley, would be about seventy-five miles. The distance from same point to Winfield, via Lewistown or Reedsville, would be ninety miles. And, then, the Penns valley route has the easiest grades, and would open up the enormous timber lands of the Bear Meadow region, for lumber operations.

Death of Henry Garman.

Mr. Henry Garman, of Jersey Shore, a brother of Daniel Garman, this place died at his home on Sunday at the advanced age of 86 years. He was born in Dauphin county and moved to Jersey Shore in 1836. Two sons and two daughters survive him. The interment occurred on Wednesday.

The 4th at Bellefonte.

The Patriotic Order Sons of America of the Central Pennsylvania division, will have a meeting and grand parade in Bellefonte July 4.

BOONASTEIL FARMING.

From the Middleburg Post.

LIEVER KERNAL HARDER.

Ich bin now en bower un hob der bower bisness feel shtuddy gevva de pawr wocho os ich doh by mein freind bin. Mer shtenna morgets free uff un wons net tsu windich is don see mere glae sooma. Dorich der dawg see mer hoovver, maucha fense un greega reddy far welskharn blonsa. Kernel, bisht doo in dime leva free uff g'shtonna un nows ins feld ons glae sooma see un um about sivva uhri cooma far di breckfest essa fun good shoona flaisht un ga-bockna oyer, gooder booder un wise brode? Won doo net husht doo; huait anes fun da beshta socha in dime leva farfaede. Der bower hut feel goode socha in sime leva. Si hondwarick is about es ainsich os ken. lumburg drin is. Are is de "first cause," un oil de onera hondwaricksleit leva uff ene. Shtup der blook un mer daida oil farhoongera. De rigel-waega hetta ken koopsh, de shtore-keeper hetta ken customers far era goods kawfa, de drooker mista shtae gubba far en leva, un de ducker, de porra un de lawyer mista oil ons reesia far sich seiver odder farhoongera. De fact is Kernel, der bower is es grose rawd wo de engine im gong holdt. De onera professions sin de glena messna ornaments os so uff der engine ruma g'setzed sin far es shae gooka maucha. Doo finst olfsart os es grose rawd on der engine net feel polish hut. So is es mit em bower. Are muss grubbe glader wara, un hut rowe hend, un de result is are waned are ware unnerdanch tsu denna onera professions woo uff eme hucka un maucha de weldt usht hardt ge. Won en bower ins shtettle ged don coomed are im lawyer, em ducker odder em ducker si office os we en shoob-boo won are der arshat dawg in de fry-shoo ged. Are doot sich shier faricha far loud schwetza un won der professional mon ene tze dawler charged far tze minutta arawet, don batzawled der bower's bill un is froh os are nows com mit sime leva. Won ich en bower ware un daid en boweri agena don ware ich der gresht hood uff der garraveri un daid olles shidda os mere in der walk cooma daid. Sis wore, are is independent aware are muss shoffa we der dihenker far independent si, un won are independent is don ware are's de helft tzeit net.

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Ich will awer duch amohis arshat fun der Polly hara.

Ols Widder, BOONASTEIL.

Well Equiped.

James R. Alexander, Esq., has hung out his shingle in the Garman building and in the same room where his father, Hon. C. T. Alexander, and Hon. John H. Orvis, some years ago had their law offices. Jim. has his father's large library and it is considered, by many, one of the best of the kind in Bellefonte. With the large, spacious rooms, elegant library and other equipments, Mr. Alexander can begin the practice of the law under the most favorable circumstances.

Charley Nau's Hotel.

Since Charley Nau has been living at Tyrone he has been prospering abundantly. He left here about two years ago and opened a restaurant in that place. His business grew so rapid that he has found it necessary to open up a first class hotel. His new hotel is fitted up in good style throughout, and he can furnish meals and boarding for a large number. The last session of court granted him liquor license and he is right in the swim. We are glad to hear of his success.

Fire at Snow Shoe.

On last Friday night the handsome residence of Mr. Alexander McDowell near Snow Shoe, took fire and was burned to the ground. So rapid was the destruction by the flames that very little could be saved. The building and furniture was covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Robbery at Beech Creek.

Some unknown wretches, supposed to be tramps, entered the store room of George Williams, Jr., Beech Creek, on Saturday night last and took therefrom five dollars in cash and several pairs of plough shoes. No traces can be found of the robbers.

THE KEYSTONE PARK.

BEING FIXED UP BY THE BELLEFONTE CENTRAL.

A Portion of the Benjamin Hunter Farm Purchased for that Purpose—Buildings to be Erected and Improvements Made at Once.

Since the Buffalo Run railroad passed into the present Bellefonte Central there has been new life and energy thrown into the company and there is a progressive air about its method of doing things that one can not help but admire. The extension and completion of the branch to State College was carried through in such short order as to astonish most people. The elegant passenger accommodations to and from Bellefonte and the College was more than was expected. The next surprise came this week.

The railroad company purchased recently a portion of the Benjamin Hunter farm near Fillmore. The tract is near the railroad and frequently was used by Sunday schools as a picnic ground in former years. They purchased the grove and along with it a large strip of the hollow and enough land on the hill back of the grove for a base ball ground, etc. It is the intention of the company to fix up the grounds for a sort of a park and summer resort. Walks and drives will be laid out and buildings such as large dancing pavillion, cottages for cooking meals, will be erected at once. There is an elegant site here for forming a lake on which pleasure boats could be placed. Then by fixing up a first-class base ball ground most of the games would be played there.

The company have a large force of men at work clearing up the ground and making improvements. And everything will be in fine shape for excursion parties in short time.

SHOT HIS MAN.

A Jealous Husband's Deed—Formerly of Centre County.

There is no doubt that many of the citizens of Bellefonte will remember a man by the name of James Evans being in Bellefonte. He traveled through the country with a renovator used to clean feathers. When in Bellefonte he was located in the room on Spring street now occupied by James Schofield as a harness shop. He remained in Bellefonte for several weeks, after which he removed his machine to Unionville, this county, where he finally concluded to locate. His business not turning out as he expected he left Unionville and went to Pittsburg and began to operate a steam feather renovator boat on the river. On last Thursday night the boat was lying at Lock No. 4, near Monongahela City, when the people on shore were startled by hearing three pistol shots in rapid succession. People living on the shore rushed on the boat, and to their horror found P. W. Painter dying from the effect of a bullet shot from a revolver in the hands of James Evans. It is said that Evans was jealous of Painter and that caused the shooting affray.

Mr. Evans was married to Mrs. Sellers whose maiden name was Miss Roller, of this county. Mrs. Evans is now in Bellefonte visiting friends, and was greatly surprised to hear of the sad affair.—Gazette.

Ordered a Stone Crusher.

James Sweetwood, supervisor of Potter township, a few days ago placed an order with a Pittsburgh Manufacturing Company for a stone crusher. The cost of same is \$390 and weight 4500 pounds. The crusher will be used by the township in improving the roads, and fixing them in a desirable shape. Mr. Sweetwood labors sincerely for the interests of the public and feels very much elated now that he has secured this crusher, and it was through his efforts entirely that the same was ordered. We can now look forward to the time when Potter township will have good roads and be in advance of other portions of the county.

Cleary's Case Came up.

The Board of Pardons meet in Harrisburg Tuesday and the appeal of Charles Cleary was made for a commutation to imprisonment for life of the death sentence. On Friday last testimony was taken in Lock Haven before A. W. McCormick, Esq., a Notary Public, which, together with petitions, letters, etc., were presented to the board. Messrs. McCormick and Kress and District Attorney A. W. Brungard, of Lock Haven, left for Harrisburg last Monday night, and appeared before the board on Tuesday.

The Bees Swarmed.

On March 25th the bees of four Marsh Creek bee keepers swarmed, some of the bees giving away and a part of them returning to the hives. As such a proceeding is unusual the people of that section think it an omen of evil, and are wondering what is going to happen.

Pointers from Meyer's Bazaar.

Infants long and short cashmere coats, just in. Silk and lace caps to match. Large assortment. Long and short dresses for infants; Ladies shirt waists going rapidly. The finest line of stockings in town. The latest—childrens red stockings.

MARRIAGE LICENCES

Issued During the Past Week—Taken From the Docket.

- Peter Gutshall, Phillipsburg. Clara A. Bauey, " Arthur Shutterback, Wolf's Store. Ida Stover, " John C. Struble, Fairbrook. Millie Fye, State College. George Johnson, Milesburg. Eliza McKinley, " F. H. Clemson, Benore. Era L. Gray, Buffalo Run. Wm. C. Walter, Woodward. Chestie C. Benner, " Joseph Payorski, Snow Shoe. Era Kiritina, " James M. Sharer, Port Matilda. Mirtle A. Buyer, Ramey. David Marks, Phillipsburg. Mary A. Young, " Dorsey Calhoun, Union twp. Minnie R. Allen, Curtin " Staten Milton, Canada. Sarah C. Ammerman, Huston twp. Mike Tomas, Phillipsburg. Tetak Pouski, "

Taken for a Crank.

A semi-fendish delight often seems to possess people of strong nerves in sneering at those with weak ones. The irritability of the nervous hypochondria is ridiculed as natural ill temper. The very genuine and distressing symptoms from which he suffers are made light of "He" or "she is a crank!" is the cheerful sort of sympathy with which the nervous invalid meets from the unfeeling and the thoughtless. At the same time no complaint is more defined and real, none has a more easily explainable condition of the system are remedied. Remember that fearful ravages are produced by Hostler's Stomach Bitters, and nervous symptoms, sick headaches and a generally feeble condition of the system are remedied. Remember that fearful ravages are produced by Hostler's Stomach Bitters, and nervous symptoms, sick headaches and a generally feeble condition of the system are remedied. Remember that fearful ravages are produced by Hostler's Stomach Bitters, and nervous symptoms, sick headaches and a generally feeble condition of the system are remedied.

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected weekly by Geo. W. Jackson & Co.

Table with 2 columns: Grain type and price per bushel/ton. Includes White wheat, Red wheat, Corn, Oats, etc.

PROVISIONS, GROCERIES &c. (as corrected weekly by Bower & Co.)

Table with 2 columns: Provision type and price per pound/box. Includes Apples, Cherries, Beans, Onions, Butter, etc.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

Estate of Patrick Ward, Sr., dec'd., late of Snow Shoe township. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to JACOB A. FOLLMER, Adm'r., (APR. 28 '92.) Feale, Pa.

WANTED.

A live active agent in this county for the Atlas Accident Insurance Co., of Boston. The most liberal terms made with the proper party. Address with reference, which must be A. I. MARSHALL G. STEVENS, State Manager, 230 South Sixth St., Phila.

WANTED!

4000 bushels Good, Clean, White Oats—Market prices—Cash. Office at old Snow Shoe Coal Yard. BELLEFONTE FUEL & SUPPLY CO.

Common Soap Rots Clothes and Chaps Hands.

IVORY SOAP DOES NOT.

GARMANS.

BARGAIN & REMNANT COUNTER.

Pretty Dotted Cheese cloth, 5c a yard. 30c for a nice curtain.

Have you seen our 5c Challi, worth 8c, and asked 8c for by other parties?

Silkaline—pongees—Lace Caps, Curtain Poles, etc.

Largest line of late style Dress Goods in town.

A number of Single Dress Patterns.

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