

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Never had such a fine line of summer shoes for gents, as this year—Pow-er's shoe store.

Rev. Wm. Benton, of Bellefonte, and Rev. Clerc, of Philipsburg, both of the Episcopal faith, exchanged pulpits last Sabbath.

Phillipsburg people intend to have a genuine 4th of July jollification this summer and are making preparations in that direction.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reber and Mr. and Mrs. Dersheim, all of Vicksburg, Union county, visited friends in Centre county last week.

Gen. Beaver has consented to deliver the oration at Gettysburg on next Thursday, June 2nd, for the "High water mark" exercises.

The Grangers' Picnic at Williams Grove this year is to be held from the 29th of August to Sept. 3d, and is to eclipse all former affairs of the kind.

Col. Geo. Bayard, put down one of his patent composition pavements in front of Frank B. Stover's residence on High street last week. It is a first class job and there should be more of that kind in the town.

Next Saturday and Monday evenings, May 28 and 30, the American Mechanics of Milesburg, will hold a festival in their hall at that place. There will be an abundance of good things on sale on this occasion and all are invited.

Monday night the venerable John M. Wanger died at his home, in Milesburg, after a protracted illness with brights disease. The interment occurs this Thursday morning, in the Bellefonte cemetery. He was in his 69th year.

Mrs. James Fannon died on Saturday afternoon at the residence of her sister Mrs. Daniel Snyder, North Allegheny street. Her husband is a farmer and their home is in Benner township. The funeral occurred on Tuesday afternoon, services being held in the Episcopal church.

The Bellefonte orchestra played at Keller's entertainment in the opera house last Saturday afternoon and completely astonished the audience by their excellent music. To tell the truth in a few words, it was simply grand. Prof. Meyer is deserving of much credit as well as the individual players.

A. J. Cruse, the cigar manufacturer, has placed a new line of cigars on the market and labeled them "Our Dan." From the excellent engraving on the label one can readily see that it is none other than Gen. D. H. Hastings. If the cigar becomes as popular as the man, it will have a great sale.

The first game of base ball for this season will be played between the Bellefonte and Clearfield clubs on Tuesday, the 31st. The Keystone Park, located along the Bellefonte Central railroad, has been engaged for this purpose. A special train will be run from Bellefonte. Fare for round trip 15 cents; admission 25 cents.

Corns, clerk, Robert F. Hunter, had a number of ugly roots extracted from his lower jaw last week. It was a severe operation and his face is so much swollen and inflamed that he has been unable to attend to his duties for several days and is under the care of his physician.

About two weeks ago Miss Florence Marks, of the Lewistown telephone exchange, by a mistake gathered up an envelope containing \$200 with some waste paper and threw all into the fire, but the ashes were gathered up and sent to the Treasury Department at Washington for analysis, and it is likely that most of the money will be returned to her.

Messrs. Hunter Knisely, of Bellefonte, and Irvin Walker, of Milesburg, are anxious to receive the republican nomination in this county for legislature. Both have strong claims upon that party and there is no reason why they should not be recognized. If they stand in with the Post-office-Wanamaker-Gazette ring they will be all right. That is all that is necessary.

Mr. H. G. Shaeffer, of Missouri, arrived in Bellefonte on Friday, being on his way to Madisonburg, his former home, to visit relatives and especially his father, Geo. Shaeffer, of that place, who is in his 82nd year. The heavy rains have caused much damage in Missouri and many districts are submerged by the rivers overflowing their banks.

Wet umbrellas should be put to dry with their handles down, allowing the moisture to dry off evenly. If the handle be up the water will drip down into the thickened part at the top, and will take so long to dry that the cloth will be rotted. Umbrellas should not be rolled up while they are wet, and it is better to let them be unrolled while they are in the house. A silk umbrella should never be opened out to dry, as the stretching of the wet silk makes it liable to crack. When a ferrule is lost it should be replaced.

A MIDNIGHT BLAZE.

LARGE FLOURING MILL AND LUMBER YARD BURNED.

Gerberich, Hale & Co's Large Flouring Mill and Warehouse, Crider's Lumber Yard and Store Houses, the Scene of a Terrible Holocaust on Wednesday Morning—The Work of an Incendiary—Brave work of the Firemen.

On Wednesday morning at near two o'clock the large grain ware house connected with Gerberich, Hale & Co's flouring mill, in Bellefonte, was discovered on fire. Mr. Reesner, the night watchman at the P. R. R. depot, and Mr. Irvin, the miller, were among the first to discover the blaze. It was then breaking out the front and sides of the building, the interior being a mass of flames. The fire-alarm whistle at the electric light plant was blown and the town awakened. When the different fire departments began to arrive the large frame building was a great mass of flames.

Next to this building stood a frame warehouse occupied by Crider & Son, and was filled with hardware, doors, sashes and finished wood-work from the planing mill. Around these buildings were several long rows of stacked lumber, of all kinds, dry as punk, in large piles and closely joined. The buildings and lumber yard soon took fire and burned fiercely in a number of places, and an old shingle mill, standing along the race, near to the flouring mill, next fell prey to the flames.

The fire departments responded promptly and several streams were soon playing on the scene of destruction. The heat from the shingle mill prevented the firemen from throwing a stream on the side of the mill. The mill was built of brick and stone to the third story and from that on up to the fifth story was of frame. In a few minutes it was ablaze in a number of places, on the sides and roof. The fiery tongues spread rapidly and soon the entire upper story was a mass of flames that could not be checked. It was doomed. About fifty barrels of flour were carried out of the first story and then it had to be abandoned. All of the books and papers were removed from the office in time and taken to Mr. Gerbrick's residence; and this costly place with all its new and improved machinery, filled with grain, chop, etc., was soon converted into a fiery furnace, the flames from which leaped high in the air and illuminated the surrounding country for miles.

The Logan boys had their steamer stationed at Jenkins & Lingle's foundry and pumped from the race. The hose companies had their lines attached to the plugs and were down in the lumber yards where the fire was burning fiercely and almost an acre was covered with burning buildings and high stacks of lumber. It was under great headway and was gradually working towards the planing mill and foundry. After about an hour's heroic effort the progress of the flames were checked and by half-past four it was under control. From that on the danger to surrounding property was over but the streams from the plugs were kept on to keep it from spreading.

The brave work of the two fire companies saved Jenkins & Lingle's foundry and at 6 o'clock the firm furnished the boys with a fine breakfast at the Garman House. They are gentlemen and appreciate the efforts of the firemen.

EXTENT OF LOSS. The old warehouse, where the fire originated, was one of the old landmarks of the town and in years gone by, when railroads were not known, and the canal was used for transportation, this building was quite a business centre. After the canal was abandoned it was converted into a grain house for Gerberich, Hale & Co's mill. In it were stored about 15,000 bushels of wheat, 300 bushels of shelled corn and other grain.

The flouring mill was recently remodeled and fitted out with the latest and most improved machinery in 1887, at a cost of about \$15,000; in it were stored 4,000 bushels of wheat, 6,000 bushels of oats, 150 barrels of flour, chop, feed, bran, etc., in large quantities.

There was \$19,000 insurance on the mill and \$8,000 on the warehouse and contents, which will fall short considerably of the loss.

The lumber and buildings, in which there was stored also a large amount of saw mill machinery uninsured, were partly secured by insurance. Mr. Crider estimates his loss, above insurance, at about \$3,000.

The bridge across Spring creek caught fire several times, but by the use of buckets the people on the other side of the creek checked it before much damage was done.

A great many farmers had wheat in storage with Gerberich, Hale & Co., which will amount to about 4,000 bushels. Very little of it was insured and there will be a number of heavy losses by outside parties. There was also about 1,000 bushels of custom work in the mill, all of which will be a loss to farmers in this section.

It is estimated that at least \$53,000 worth of property was destroyed by fire. Mr. Gerberich places the mill property along with the warehouse and the contents at \$45,000. The loss of

Crider & Son will be about \$8,000. The firm of Gerberich & Hale consists of Mr. C. Gerberich, of this place and the heirs of the Dr. Hale estate. The property belonged to the Hale estate. The origin of the fire is considered incendiary. Some think it caught by careless persons, who are accustomed to frequent the lumber yard at night, dropping a match about the building.

THE NEW POSTAL CARD.

A Contract Awarded for 24,000,000 Latest Style.

The Government has awarded a large contract to the Morgan Envelope Company, of Springfield, Mass., for 24,000,000 double postal cards, a new device which has long been considered by the Post Office Department. The card will be 5 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches, and will be folded in the middle, presenting four surfaces. The outside surface is for the address and the inside for the message. At the fold the card is perforated so that the recipient will tear off one half and then answer on the other.

About one month ago Fred Kurtz, editor of the Centre Hall Reporter, made a trip to Washington and had an interview with the postal authorities for the purpose of submitting a similar idea. His postal card was like the present one, except that it had a coupon attached to the end that could easily be torn off along a perforation. The card was to cost two cents and if the coupon be presented at any post office would entitle the holder to a regular one cent postal for the reply.

Graduating Exercises.

Last week we published a complete program of the graduating exercises of the Bellefonte High school. As it is a week ago and a matter pertaining to Bellefonte alone we cannot devote as much space to it as some might desire.

The exercises were attended by large crowds in the afternoon and evening, although the weather was very unpleasant. The pupils of the graduating class delivered their essays and orations in first class style and the productions were of a high order.

The principal feature of the evening exercises was the address delivered by Gen. Beaver in which he advocated some radical changes in the present school system. The Gen. is certainly in advance of the times and the public will do considerable thinking before they adopt his ideas. Among the things he advocated that should be taught in our public schools were cooking schools, instructions in sewing, etc., for the girls; while for the boys he advocated instruction in the use of most of the common tools; work shops should be connected with the public schools. He also was in favor of each school having a well equipped gymnasium, and above all there should be more singing. He believed in the education of the eye and hand as well as the mind as nine tenths of the public school children make their living later in life by the work of their hands.

The General's ideas are very good if they could be successfully carried out without placing an immense burden upon our taxpayers.

Passed the Examinations.

Roland C. Curtin, son of Gen. J. I. Curtin, of Bellefonte, received the appointment, some time ago, by Congressman Kribbs, to the Annapolis Naval Cadetship, for this district. The examination for admission to the Academy is a very rigid one and many fail, but word was received this week that the young man had successfully passed in all branches.

During June his class will take a three months cruise on the training ship "Constitution." Their regular studies begin in October at the Academy. As it has been some time since a schooler from this district completed the course there we hope Roland will do it.

Committed Suicide.

John S. Jones a prosperous farmer of Sugar valley, Clinton county, committed suicide Sunday by hanging. He left home Sunday morning and not returning at night, a searching party was organized to look for him. His body was found suspended forty feet from the ground on the limb of a tree. He was 48 years of age and leaves a wife and three children. No cause is known.

A Compliment.

Attorney Cal. Bower, Judge Orvis' law partner, of Bellefonte, visited on legal business Friday. Mr. Bower is much liked and respected here, and our citizens regardless of politics would like to see him nominated and elected president judge. So if you fellows over the mountain want our votes you know who to put up.—Phillipsburg Ledger.

Can't be Done.

The man who says he can buy better and cheaper clothing elsewhere than from us, must either be ignorant, untruthful or mistaken, because there is no place that can compete with us in regard to quality, style or low prices.

SAMUEL LEWIN.

Subject for To-day, Stockings.

Well we have them, and a beautiful line they are. Silk, colored, striped, black, etc. All who ever tried our hosiery are delighted with them. No staining, no fading; positively fast colors. We have an extra good hose for boys; also red hose for children.

NEW TRAIN TO COBURN.

Leaves Bellefonte at 6 p. m. and returns at 8 1/2 the Same Evening.

The managers of the Pennsylvania railroad have been urged, for some time, to place an additional train on the Lewisburg and Tyrone road. As the present train leaves Bellefonte at 2 p. m. it does not give persons as much time in Bellefonte as some would desire and those who arrive on the afternoon trains over the Bald Eagle road can not go across the valley until the next morning.

Supt. Westfall realized that a special train was needed over this road and has granted it. On Monday of this week orders were issued for Conductor Reamer and his train, which arrives from Lewisburg at 5 p. m., to make a trip from Bellefonte to Coburn and return in the evening. This new train leaves Bellefonte at 6 p. m. and returns at 8:45 p. m., according to the following schedule:

Table with columns: GOING EAST, WEST, Bellefonte, Pleasant Gap, Dales Summit, Lemont, Oak Hall, Linden Hall, Centre Hall, Spring Mills, Coburn.

By this arrangement persons from Pennsylvania can reach Bellefonte in time to take the night train over the Bald Eagle Valley for Lock Haven and Williamsport. It will readily be seen that this arrangement will prove a great accommodation to the traveling public.

It no doubt is put on as an experiment and if there proves to be sufficient travel it will be continued in the future.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Issued During the Past Week—Taken From the Docket.

- John W. Woomer, Boggs twp.
Bertha Leathers, Howard.
John A. McGinley, Bellefonte.
Ella J. Hamilton, "

Mountain League Schedule.

The base ball season of the Mountain league will begin on Decoration day, May 30. The membership of the league includes the clubs of Tyrone, Philipsburg, Houtzdale, Clearfield, and Bellefonte. Friday the final touches were given to the schedule, which as definitely arranged is as follows:

The Bellefonte club will be engaged in the following games on the following dates: Clearfield at Bellefonte, May 31; Tyrone at Bellefonte, June 8; Bellefonte at Tyrone, June 15, at Houtzdale June 16, at Clearfield June 17, at Philipsburg June 18; Houtzdale at Bellefonte, June 23; Philipsburg at Bellefonte, June 30; Clearfield at Bellefonte, July 5; Tyrone at Bellefonte, July 16; Bellefonte at Clearfield July 20, at Philipsburg July 21, at Houtzdale, July 22, at Tyrone July 23; Houtzdale at Bellefonte, July 29; Philipsburg at Bellefonte, August 5; Tyrone at Bellefonte, August 13; Clearfield at Bellefonte, August 17; Tyrone at Bellefonte, August 27; Bellefonte at Clearfield, Philipsburg, Houtzdale, Tyrone, Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3; Houtzdale at Bellefonte Sept. 7; Philipsburg at Bellefonte, September 16.

As noted above, the championship season will consist of sixty-four games, each club playing six games with each of the others. S. B. Templeton, of Tyrone, is president, and Harry Wood, of Philipsburg, is vice president of the league. The managers of the clubs engaged are, William Killmon, Tyrone; George Meek, Bellefonte; S. M. Graham, Philipsburg; J. N. Thompson, Clearfield; M. McGuire, Houtzdale.

Suspension Fence.

Messrs. Dreese and Grove, of Lemont, are selling what is known as the Keystone Suspension Fence. It is a new idea and it is claimed that it costs but one half as much as other fences. The body of the fence is made of wire strands connected with pickets. The posts need not be closer than 50 or 60 feet. The novel feature is in a strong suspension wire that runs over the top of each post and is carried down into the centre of each panel. By turning a swivel the wire is tightened and the fence will not sag. A great many farmers in that section have examined it and will adopt it in the future. For further information consult Dreese & Grove, Lemont, Pa.

Money Order Offices.

The postoffice department recently established a large number of new money order offices all over the United States. Centre county comes in with its full quota. Among the new offices are the following: Aronsburg, Benore, Blanchard, Boalsburg, Coburn, Fleming, Lemont, Milesburg, Millheim, Pine Grove Mills, Port Matilda and Stormstown.

Reduced to one Dollar.

The Census Directory of Centre county, published by J. A. Fiedler, has been reduced in price from \$3 to \$1 in order to close out the edition. A limited number are on hand and parties desiring to purchase one should order at once as they are selling rapidly.

E. Brown, Jr., the furniture man says he will sell goods upon the installment plan, at cash prices; and he always does what he says.

BOONASTEEL RETURNS HOME.

From the Middleburg Post.

LIEVER KERNAL HARDER.

Es mawg dich surprisa won ich sawg os ich widder dalhane bin. Ich hob en raise fun tze dawler g'mauched der onner dawg. Der Bill Sollaikupper wo dart druva wooned hut de tzeiding silva yohr g'nomma un huse net batzawled g'hot we doo ene ob-g'schloga husht un dare hut mere g'sawd are kent net salich shtarva won are sell net batzawla daid. Ich hobs farwilliched deres tsu bringa un are hut mere de amount ivver batzawled. Ich hob net g'wist wos tsu do mit so feel g'hot un es is mere ei cooma ich set amohl widder hame ga un de Polly b'soocha. Ich hoba ere en foongle nie dress ga-kawfed mit grosse rhode blooma drin un such en lot so onner ga-tziffer far weipleit. Derno bin ich draw un hob mere en foongle neir bobberier collar un en rhoad neck-tie greeked un im nummy dawg bin ich uff de Hawsabarrick train ga-joomped un g'schtart far hame. We ich on Hüllerhecka cooma bin vara en lot leit om wartzhouse un se wora oll froh mich tsu sena. Even em Hüllerheck si older fedder hood is hinnich em uffu rouse cooma un on mere garucha un g'schwentzed. Ich con dere sawga, Kernel, es doot em ois amohs good far fardt ge usht far sena we froh os de leit sin won mer hame coomed. Daleit gena nee net fardt un arborlich doh om barrick sin feel karls os mena de soon daid olla morgia dart druuna hinnich em oldta Sammy Sendapetzer sinera shire ous em budda schloopa un ovetts widder unner ga im Mike Biotner sime hivel field. Well, we ich evva oll "how-de-do" gevva hob g'hot bin ich der barrick nuff g'shart. Ich hob awer arshid der Hüllerheck g'froggt eb de Polly shunt de house-bootz gichtera g'hot het des free-yohr, un are hut g'sawd are denked se het wile are ga-noticed het em Spoodawg os se de fensa slunt ga-weised hut. Sell hut mere en grosser loosht fun hols un ich hob mich ga-doomeled far der barrick nuff eb doonkel. We ich'ons house cooma bin wore de Polly on a pawr fun mina oida husa flicka os shunt silva mohl ussg'wora wora un widder uff-g'licked. Ich hob era de hond gevva un se hut aw-galust os wons era net feel ussg'mauched het won ich fardt gabilwa vara. Ich hob g'sane os obbes gado si muss un des g'shwint. Ich hob g'sawd ich ware usht cooma far en pawr minnutta call maucha (we de weipleit os sawga won se en dawg bliva) un ich ware doh far era good-by gevva.

"Wo wid now nouse?"

hut se g'sawd.

"Nuch der West far uff-woxa mit der country."

Se is uff g'shtonna un sich hinnich der shid g'hucked. Ich hob g'sana os my shory se so u-roochel g'maucht hut os en gowl won are de kullick hut.

"Doh is en dress far dich. Es wart woll de ledshd si os ich dere in mein lwa kawa do, un ich sawg good-by wile ich nuch awenich bisniss hobs shittlet druuna."

Ich hob era de hond onna galonged, awer se hut net uff g'gooked awer hut gapicked on da glena rhoada blimlin uff em aledooch fun dish. Gli hov ich en drubba wasser sena uff der dish folla. Se wore warricklich om hilla! Kernel, sell wore tsu feel far mich. Ich hob mich navich se g'hucked un gli sin mere de drenea ivver de bocka nunner ga-rulled we hoselinniss. Es hut kens nix g'schwetzed far fin minnutta. Ich hob shpera my olde leeb widder oll tzurick cooma un endlich draid se room un gebt mere en buss!

Jimmany crickets, Kernel! Seller buss wore we wai—we elder we besser, un ich sawg dere os ken kolb so en grosse kolb is os en oldt kolb. Ich ware amohj anyoh net os sellem house selly nocht wons so full divel g'west ware os shindla uff em doch. Unser meeting is uff-gabrucha so shill os en baidshtoond un kens hut en wardt maw g'sawd der waga. Unser actions hen uns olla tswa aweck gevva un mere hen uns olla tswa g'shemmed os mer so olde keiver fun uns g'mauched hen.

Ich will dere sawga Kernel sell is uff de shuld fun feel droovel in house-holding. So olde couples wissa net os se anonner leeva bis anes odder es onner shtarbed, un derno finna se os nix so grosse schmartz mauched os de gadonka fun da dawga woo se u-anich mitanonner tsu ga-brucht hen. Es is ken mench so u-obbaditlich os are net ebbes on sich hut os mer leeva muss, un uff findt mer si goode qualities net os bis are fardt si.

Ols Widder, BOONASTEEL.

PORE FACTS.

We make every price as low as it can be made for an honest article. Nothing can be sold cheaper than we will sell it, unless it is of an inferior grade. Our goods are right and can't be sold a cent cheaper than the price asked by us. You will find us on the rock bottom basis and our goods are always very low in price.

SAMUEL LEWIN, Merchant, Tailor and Clothier.

Academy Boys Beaten.

On Friday the Bellefonte Academy boys went to State College to play the Preps. at that place. The Bellefonte team wore their new uniforms and made a fine appearance. The game resulted in a score of 18 to 12 in favor of State College.

Lyon & Co's. Say

Boy's good, stout knee pants as low as 25 cents and up to the best.

Boys long pants, good goods, excellent styles, durable and dressy at 75, 85, 95 and up to \$2.50.

Men's strong and stout working pants, good colors 75, \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and up.

We can show you 50 different styles of the handsomest new patterns in men's all wool dress pants for \$2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00 and 5.00.

A bargain worth seeking, 10 lots of men's summer suits, all wool, fine goods reduced from \$10.00 and 12.00 to 5.50, 6.00 and 7.50.

The best fitting black chevot suits, first-class goods, at \$5.50, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00 and 12.00.

Boys' and youths' black and brown chevot suits, at \$4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00 and 10.00.

Fifty different styles of men's nobby pantalons, all wool, grand styles, \$2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00 and 5.00.

Men's dress shoes, no shoddy, all solid as leather can make them, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.50 and 4.00. Boys' dress shoes the same grade \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and 1.75.

Boys' stout working shoes or stout dress shoes \$1.00, 1.25 per pair. Ladies' jackets tan and black from \$3.00 up to 12.00, and they are simply perfect in the make and fit. Some of our lady customers will not buy a jacket from anybody else as they cannot get such fitting jackets as we have; Blazers with cords \$3.00; Reefers with frogs or pearl buttons in tan or black \$3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 and 12.00.

LYON & CO., Bellefonte Pa.

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected weekly by Geo. W. Jackson & Co.

Table with columns: White wheat, Red wheat, Corn, Oats, Barley, Buckwheat, Cloverseed, Ground plaster.

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

Table with columns: Apples, Cherries, Beans, Onions, Butter, Lard, Country Shoulders, Hams, Hams sugar cured, Breakfast Bacon, Eggs, Potatoes, Dried Sweet Corn.

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. 25, 92.) Peale, Pa.

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.

LISTEN!

Challi, Challi, better styles and at lower prices than you could imagine.

Chenille Table Covers at a great bargain. Ask to see our new Chiffons, new fans for Commencement, lace parasols, covers for baby carriages, ladies muslins and fine Gingham, kid gloves, laces and ruching. Have you tried our bargain counter, its a stunner and at greatly reduced prices. Did you look at our line of Hosiery, 25c. buys a ladie's fast black, stainless, the equal of any 35 or 40c. stocking in town.

We are sole agents for Bellefonte for the World Renowned Columbia Wheel.

Curtain material and lace curtains in a great many beautiful styles.

GARMANS.