

WE HAVE THEM.

An immense line of Ladies and Misses Coats and Wraps. Just received a new stock of the latest designs and patterns. You are invited to come and see them.

LYON & CO.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

The farmers are busy husking corn. Editor James A. Fiedler, of the Gazette, is doing the World's Fair this week. He could not let the thing pass by.

The Christian Endeavor society are holding a series of meetings every evening of this week in the Presbyterian chapel.

A lot of Bellefonte's horsemen attended the Milton and Bloomsburg fairs last week. Since they are home their conversation has been horse, horse all the time.

The standard scale works at this place resumed operations on Monday morning. They have a large number of orders ahead and prospects are brightening with them.

The State College Cricket Club was defeated in a game at Altoona on Saturday by a score of 6 to 0. The Altoona club is composed of heavy men and good players.

A new concrete brick crossing is being laid across High street at the edge of the diamond. It will have a stone curbing on either side. It may be a good idea but it is rather expensive.

The mountain foliage has put on its variegated autumnal robes. All the rare tints and beautiful colors are blended together and the mountain sides, wherever you turn, present a magnificent chromatic display.

The two gentlemen with the patent fanning mill have thus far been unable to interest Bellefonte capitalists enough to persuade them to invest their cash in such an enterprise at this place.

A dancing class for the smaller girls and boys will be opened this season, in the Reynolds building, this place. The enterprise will be under the direction of Miss Minnie Brew and Miss Bessie Muffley, both of Bellefonte.

Merty Cunningham attracts considerable attention while his men are at work laying the new street. The work is being thoroughly inspected and the grand stand is always well filled.

On Monday evening a very large audience assembled at the opera house to hear the famous Gilbert Opera Company in the Black Hussar. They gave elegant satisfaction and the audience greatly appreciated their renditions.

One hundred years ago the survey of the town of Milesburg was made, by Col. Samuel Miles, of Philadelphia. This fact is worth commemorating and the enterprising people of that town should not let opportunity pass by unnoticed.

The Reformed church will not be open for services for a period of about three weeks, as the interior is undergoing repairs. The ceiling and sides are being frescoed by W. F. Wise, the artist, of Tyrone. During this period Rev. Noll has been granted a vacation.

The democrats unfurled their large flag to the breeze on Tuesday morning in front of the Brockerhoff house. At the end the following inscription is attached: "Democratic Headquarters in Crider's Exchange, room 15." All democrats are invited to call there at any time.

The grading on the Central has been completed and about eight miles of track must be laid yet. The workmen are engaged in building sidings and ballasting. All the ballast used is slag from Valentine's furnace which is close at hand and makes an excellent road bed.

Mr. H. I. Wise and Wm. A. Royer, both of Zion, returned home on Wednesday from a trip to the World's Fair. During their stay they visited some friends at Dakota, Ill. They are well pleased with what they saw, but, like all others, they can't tell you much about it.

The poor accommodations for travel over the Snow Shoe railroad causes many people from that section to come by private conveyance to Bellefonte. Almost every day we see vehicles from Snow Shoe that come in because the passenger service does not suit. This fact certainly must prove a loss to the company.

Chestnuts will be scarce this year as the trees are not bearing and the most of the burrs are below the usual size. On Tuesday morning a few chestnuts were offered at market at 20 cents per quart and they were not a fine quality at that price. At this rate we will have to eat beans this winter—the next best substitute.

A REPUBLICAN DODGE.

HOW THEY EXPECT TO ELECT COMLEY.

For County Treasurer—The Effect of Jared Harper's Canvass—Democrats Should be Careful how they Vote.

When Jared Harper's name was placed on the prohibition county ticket for treasurer, there was a general understanding that Mr. Comley, the republican nominee for county treasurer, was to withdraw and that the prohibition and republican forces were to unite in the hope of defeating John Q. Miles. If that was not the general understanding it was the impression given to Mr. Harper and he, we are told, recently expressed himself in that manner. Comley, it seems, will not submit to any such arrangement and is hard at work canvassing on his own account and the prohibitionists are very much disappointed.

This is the same old record of the prohibition people. For years the republican party has been catering to them with honeyed promises and prohibition planks to catch their sympathy and influence. But when the republican party comes to a test on the question of suppressing the liquor traffic they are always wanting, and generally catering also with the liquor interests, or as a German friend recently expressed it they "carry two vaters on von sholder."

In this respect the democratic party does not meddle with prohibition and never made any promises or offers in that direction in their platforms. Because they do not play this double role—deceive the temperance people and stoop to double dealing—they are frequently termed the "Whiskey Party" when it comes down to the plain truth of the matter the republicans use about as much whiskey as the democrats and, if we are not mistaken, a great deal more. The republicans could have carried the Prohibition Amendment a few years ago in this state, because they had the majorities to do so—did they do it? We think not.

The republican party is playing the same double game this year. Under the above arrangement they induced Mr. Jared Harper, of Bellefonte, who comes from an old and representative family in Centre county that always voted the democratic ticket and firmly believes in the traditions and teachings of the democratic party, they induced him to accept the nomination for county treasurer on the prohibition ticket this year. The object of this move was that Mr. Harper, from family relations and former associations would draw support chiefly from the democratic party, not on account of his prohibition views, but on personal strength. In that way the republicans hope to weaken John Q. Miles sufficiently to effect Comley's election. Here the republican party practiced deception with the prohibitionists and it is no wonder that Mr. Harper complains.

In 1892 the prohibitionist vote for president in Centre county numbered 316 and we doubt if it has increased materially since. As there are about 10,000 voters in Centre county it would be necessary for Mr. Harper in order to be elected, to gain several thousand votes and they would have to be given on personal grounds. That is a plain fact, and any person who has any knowledge of politics must admit that Mr. Harper's election, under such circumstances, is an utter impossibility. Those who deny the above conclusion need only to wait until the returns come in to be convinced. The situation is this—Mr. Harper can't be elected county treasurer—he won't be.

The question may be asked why democrats concern themselves about Mr. Harper's prospects? They are not opposed to Mr. Harper because he is a prohibitionist, they have nothing whatever to say that would detract from his reputation as a successful business man or as a highly respected citizen of this county. The point at issue is to show the effect of Mr. Harper's candidacy in the coming election, and what its purpose is—the election of Comley, a republican, for county treasurer.

If Mr. Harper really wants the office of county treasurer, and as between democracy and republicanism is a democrat at heart, let him come before the democratic party and obtain a nomination and all democrats would heartily support him. But when he comes as a prohibitionist and solicits their support he not only induces them to throw their votes away, but to cut their own party ticket and thereby assist in the election of a republican. It is leading you out of the party you believe represents the true principles of popular government, and in an indirect manner will assist in the success of the enemy. In short, a democrat who gives Jared Harper a complimentary vote for county treasurer weakens the democratic ticket that much and increases Comley's chances of election.

Jared Harper needs no complimentary vote, he needs no vindication at the polls on personal grounds, for his personality is not at issue and his character has never been questioned. The public concede that fact, and complimentary voting can neither add to it or take away. The real question is—are democrats willing to vote for the election of

a republican.

Some may not have looked at this matter in the true light and we call these few facts to their attention so that they may carefully consider and vote intelligently.

A Serious Game.

On Saturday evening a crowd of young men, white and colored, had a social game of poker in the room occupied by company B as an armory. It is not known how they gained access to the room but they were there until quite late when a dispute arose and a large, muscular, colored young man turned on a white opponent and struck him a terrific blow on the jaw that broke it in three places. A game of poker is not the most commendable amusement for young men and especially under such circumstances.

On the other hand the fellow who committed this assault, upon one who was by no means his equal physically, is guilty of a low cowardly trick. For years past Bellefonte has been afflicted with a certain class of young colored bloods who, for general worthlessness in the community, have become a decided nuisance. Their frequent drunken brawls on our streets and indecent orgies and nocturnal revelries in their homes have almost exhausted the patience of our people. It is seldom that they will do a day's work or earn an honest penny, and when winter comes they appeal to the overseer of the poor for assistance. They have been a constant expense to the boro and an unbearable nuisance to the community. In the past they have committed a number of cowardly assaults upon different persons in this place and the question is now among many, whether these impositions should be indulged in any longer. Impudent, insolent, drunken, lazy, utterly worthless is the only thing that can be said of them.

Bellefonte has, on the other hand, a great many industrious, frugal, sober and christian colored people who by their conduct command the respect of all good people and we do not want them to take offence to these plain words. We hope that other worthless class will not be indulged any longer. They have entirely too many privileges and it is time that they be dealt with as they deserve.

World's Fair Travel.

As the closing of the World's Fair is but three weeks distant travel to that point increases. On Friday morning a large party left from this section. Wm. F. Barnes, compositor in this office, was among them and sends us the following names of those who were on board that morning for Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ceaders, Joe, Mitchell, F. Blanchard, Amos Garbrick, E. P. Irvin, Mrs. Brockerhoff, all of Bellefonte; Dr. W. U. Irvin, Julian; M. D. Kelley, of Snow Shoe; Mr. Hall, Miss Eva Thompson, and Miss Fisher, Unionville; W. A. Rockey, Boalsburg.

On the evening train were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conley, and Mr. Mrs. M. J. Gardner of Bellefonte; Saturday morning about fifteen more left among which was a party of seven young gentlemen from Centre Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bullock, J. W. Gephart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crase, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Ray, all of Bellefonte are among those attending the World's Fair this week.

Elected Superintendent.

On Wednesday of last week a meeting was held in the office of the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, at which J. W. Gephart, Esq., of Bellefonte, was elected General Superintendent of the new road. At the same time Mr. Frank Warfield, who for a number of years past has been assistant freight agent for the Beech Creek road, was elected General Freight Agent. Both of these selections were well made as it puts good men in responsible positions. It looks now as though Mr. Gephart in the future would turn his entire attention to railroading and furnace operations.

Gen. Hastings Retires.

The law firm of Hastings & Reeder, of this place, has been dissolved by the mutual consent of Gen. D. H. Hastings and Wilbur F. Reeder, who represented the same. Owing to the General's time being entirely taken up in looking after his extensive interests in coal operations it was necessary to abandon legal pursuits. The partnership began in 1883 and was always recognized as one of the foremost legal firms of this place. Mr. Reeder will continue his practice at the same office as heretofore.

Death of John Dearnott.

Mr. John Dearnott died at his home at Pleasant Gap, on Sunday, of typhoid pneumonia. Deceased was born Nov. 4, 1857, in Clarion county and was married April 24, 1883, to Anna Mary Dixon. A wife, mother, and two brothers living at Pleasant Gap, three sisters living in Huntingdon and another brother in Tyrone, survive him. The funeral occurred on Wednesday.

Death to Miles Twp.

Miss Mary Kreamer, daughter of John Kreamer, died at her home near Rebersburg, on Sunday night, Oct. 1, aged about 55 years. The young lady had been an invalid since her visit to the Philadelphia Centennial, under the excitement of which she broke down never to be fully restored.

LIST OF JURORS.

DRAWN FOR THE NOVEMBER TERM OF COURT.

Three Weeks' Session to be held—A Large Number of Cases to be Tried—Special Cases for the Third Week.

Last week the jury commissioners assembled and drew from the jury wheel a long list of those who will be required to attend the coming November sessions of court. This term will continue for three weeks owing to the large list of cases ready for trial. The third week will be devoted to special cases, among which will be Cronoble vs. the Buffalo Run railroad. Also Geo. W. Jackson vs. The Central Railroad of Penna. Judge Furst will not preside at the trial of the special cases.

- GRAND JURORS. John Derstine, carpenter... Bellefonte D. H. Malone, farmer... Boggs Wash Garbis, farmer... Benner C. T. Fryberger, merchant... Phillipsburg Aaron Crouse, laborer... Miles J. C. Corl, farmer... Ferguson James Emmel, farmer... Gregg Jerry Gill, shoemaker... Spring Mathias Weagle, farmer... Gregg John A. Hatch, dentist... Phillipsburg Elijah Kellerman, gent... Milesburg C. M. Musser, mechanic... Phillipsburg James Lons, laborer... Spring Thomas Eaton, brickmaker... South Phillipsburg W. H. Bloom, farmer... Ferguson Joseph Hoffman, farmer... Huston D. H. Shively, farmer... Benner Jonathan Bullock, carriage maker... Milesburg Z. S. Welsh, farmer... Curtin J. C. Brown, farmer... Potter A. Y. Wagner, miller... Benner Andrew Meyer, farmer... Haines John Barger, laborer... Boggs Samuel T. Gray, C. C. ... Patton

- TRAVELERS JURORS—FIRST WEEK. S. E. Pfoutz, mine boss... Rush Patrick Loughrey, farmer... Union Solomon Peek, merchant... Walker Wm. Shankwiler, blacksmith... Snow Shoe C. W. Korman, farmer... Benner Calvin Kline, laborer... College J. J. Tressler, farmer... College Jeremiah Lee, farmer... Walker A. H. Tressler, farmer... Ferguson Levi Reese, farmer... Worth David Burd, farmer... Penn R. H. Houser, contractor... Spring Henry Potter, farmer... Harris C. B. Hess, farmer... Ferguson S. D. McEwen, farmer... Walker A. W. Harper, confectioner... Rush H. W. Prantz, teacher... Potter George Brown, farmer... Boggs Charles English, merchant... Phillipsburg Abner Noll, merchant... Spring Jesse Cox, carpenter... Bellefonte Wm. Bell, mason... College J. L. McLaren, butcher... Phillipsburg Cornelius Dale, farmer... College Byron Teller, pump maker... Boggs S. B. Row, gent... Phillipsburg Wm. Johnson, farmer... Ferguson H. Twitmyer, carpenter... Spring S. Sellers, gent... Half Moon Jesse Bearick, farmer... Union Wm. Resides, farmer... Union George Lamb, dealer... Phillipsburg Wm. Beck, farmer... Walker D. F. Luse, mechanic... Centre Hall E. B. Jones, laborer... North J. Warren Brown, farmer... Haines W. F. Stover, carpenter... Ferguson Lewis Price, foreman... Snow Shoe Howard Heaton, farmer... Boggs Israel Wolf, tailor... Miles Robert Hepburn, carpenter... Bellefonte Elias Beattline, laborer... Ferguson Charles Sharpless, mine supt... Phillipsburg John F. Holt, laborer... Union P. W. Barker, tinner... Half Moon George Ritter, laborer... Spring W. H. Bechtol, farmer... Liberty John Grove, farmer... Benner

- TRAVELERS JURORS—SECOND WEEK. Alonzo Grow, laborer... Rush G. W. Nagle, jeweler... Phillipsburg D. W. Guise, teacher... Centre Hall James Dillen, farmer... Huston Jacob D. Breen, farmer... Gregg H. E. Noll, agent... Haines J. L. Shope, farmer... Boggs E. W. Kline, teacher... Howard boro P. H. Shires, laborer... Millheim Job Williams, farmer... Worth Jacob Craft, farmer... Buraside S. A. Bell, bricklayer... Bellefonte Charles Kuhn, farmer... College David Bartley, carpenter... Bellefonte Wm. Hess, gent... Phillipsburg Thomas Heverly, clerk... Bellefonte L. C. Bullock, laborer... Huston Austin Gramley, farmer... Miles John McGonigal, supt... Phillipsburg John Wirth, laborer... Miles J. H. Brown, laborer... Snow Shoe Jesse Long, butcher... Miles B. F. vonada, farmer... Marion Haston Arney, farmer... Haines John Hoffa, grain merchant... Penn Curtis Wagner, miller... Benner Frank Rittenhour, blacksmith... Rush James Hunter, carpenter... Phillipsburg Jacob Hoy, farmer... Benner Wm. Ertle, sawyer... Penn Robert Cole, architect... Bellefonte Wm. Kreamer, painter... Bellefonte A. E. Price, laborer... Taylor Wm. Alexander, miller... Gregg Jacob Wagner, miller... Ferguson

- THIRD WEEK. James Turner, farmer... Howard twp W. H. Wake, fireman... Phillipsburg David Lucas, farmer... Boggs H. J. Lambert, farmer... Miles Adam Heckman, farmer... Penn Jefferson Bechtol, laborer... Snow Shoe L. C. Green, (col.) barber... Bellefonte W. H. Harter, wagon maker... Liberty P. F. Shipley, laborer... Union Nathaniel Bowersox, farmer... Miles H. E. Downing, farmer... Taylor Wm. Markle, teacher... Walker Lewis Rossmann, farmer... Gregg E. L. Snavely, farmer... Walker J. C. Peters, farmer... Union John Tressler, teacher... Harris George Kline, Sr., laborer... College Harry A. Stoner, farmer... Gregg Anthony Duestling, gent... Spring Jacob Winkleblich, farmer... Haines Jas. B. Hughes, teacher... Bellefonte John A. Rankin, clerk... Bellefonte Samuel Diehl, coach maker... Bellefonte A. J. Johnson, carpenter... Worth Howard Foust, laborer... Gregg E. Confer, farmer... Boggs Chas. W. Slack, farmer... Potter John E. Royer, farmer... Miles J. B. Childs, supt... Phillipsburg Charles Smoyer, farmer... Boggs S. H. Orrus, painter... Boggs B. W. Royer, farmer... Miles David Fye, carpenter... Potter Henry J. Pletcher, farmer... Howard twp W. N. Auman, laborer... Millheim Morzaa Lucas, farmer... Boggs

MARRIAGE LICENCES.

Issued During the Past Week—Taken From the Docket.

- Wm. H. Johnson, - Chambersburg Nellie Delige, - Bellefonte Clarence L. Walker, - Spruce Creek Catharine R. Lucas, - Spring twp Charles Hancock, - Phillipsburg M. Rothrock, - " Willis W. Stephens, - State College Alice A. Albright, - College twp F. W. Musser, - Spring twp Blanche E. Dale, - College twp

MARRIED—At the home of the bride, Sept. 29, 1893, by Rev. J. J. Lohr, Mr. B. F. Guiser, of Hubbersburg, and Miss Mary Alice Tolbert, of Nittany, Pa.

Death at Centre Hall.

On Sunday morning Levi Murray died at his residence, Centre Hall, Pa., after a brief illness with typhoid pneumonia. He became ill on Wednesday previous but few were aware of the serious nature of his ailment and his death was a surprise to that community. He was 51 years 6 months and 17 days old; the interment occurred on Tuesday morning. He leaves a wife and three children, two sons and one daughter to mourn. The deceased was a brother of Jared Murray, the druggist, at Centre Hall; Hon. W. A. Murray, of Boalsburg; John Murray, of Lemont; Dr. Murray, of Perry county; and Mrs. Houser of Houserville.

For a number of years Mr. Murray was engaged in teaching school. Afterwards he conducted a coach shop at Centre Hall, and recently taught school in various sections of the county. Mr. Murray was a man of scholarly inclinations. He was a great reader and well versed in general literature and wrote many excellent articles upon religious topics.

Mill Hall to Have a Paper.

It is reported that a democratic weekly paper is to be published in Mill Hall in the near future. The office of the Sugar Valley Journal now published at Loganville, is to be removed to that borough about November 1st.

Mill Hall no doubt would be a better location for a newspaper office as there will be considerable business at that point when the new railroad is completed.

Fire in Georges Valley.

On Friday afternoon Sept. 30th the dwelling house of William Young, about one mile east of Potters Mills, was totally destroyed by fire, with all its contents of clothing and furniture. The fire originated from a defective flue. There was no insurance. Loss may be \$1500.

Firemen's Convention.

Next Wednesday, October 18th, is the date of the large gathering of firemen at Phillipsburg. The people across the mountain are making extensive preparations to entertain their visitors. A big parade will be a special feature.

Stationed at Linden Hall.

Philip Bradford, who for several years assisted in the management of the Centre Hall station, was last Friday put in charge of the office at Linden Hall. That station has been made into a telegraph office since he is in charge.

Keeping Store.

W. J. Carlin, of Rebersburg, justice of the peace, recently an aspirant for register, purchased L. B. Franks' store at that place and will continue the same.

Captain Henry Stevens, of Half Moon, recently a candidate for commissioner, was overcome on Tuesday of last week by paralysis at his home, which affected him seriously.

Headquarters for ready made clothing for men, boys and children. Clothing made to order. Dunlap, Youman and Sherman's latest styles of derby hats. Full line of Men's Furnishing goods. A new salesroom has been added under the first floor.

MONTGOMERY & CO.

GARMANS.

- Hop Sacking, Garmans. Hop Sacking, Garmans. Hop Sacking, Garmans. Hop Sacking, Garmans. Serge, Garmans. Serge, Garmans. Serge, Garmans. Serge, Garmans. Blue Cheviot, Garmans. Blue Cheviot, Garmans. Blue Cheviot, Garmans. Blue Cheviot, Garmans. Habit Cloth, Garmans. Habit Cloth, Garmans. Habit Cloth, Garmans. Habit Cloth, Garmans. Dress Trimmings, Garmans. Dress Trimmings, Garmans. Dress Trimmings, Garmans. Dress Trimmings, Garmans. Satines, Garmans. Satines, Garmans. Satines, Garmans. Satines, Garmans.

School Supplies, Garmans. School Supplies, Garmans. School Supplies, Garmans. School Supplies, Garmans.

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Good all wool, strong, serviceable, dressy suits, either for dress or business wear, at the way down price of

TEN DOLLARS.

These are not the usual Ten Dollar suit you see advertised, but goods that will certainly surprise you. You must see them to know their actual worth.

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