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RACKET

No. 9, CRIDER Ex., BELLEFONTE, PA.

Decoration Day, Wednesday, May 30, 1894, Store will be closed from 12 m. to 4:50 p. m. Out of town customers, please notice.

> "On fame's eternal camping ground, Their silent tents are spread And glory guards with solemn round The bivouac of the dead."

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For Decoration Day events and to display in honor of the nomination of our fellow towns man,

GEN. D. H. HASTINGS, for Governor of the great state of Penna.

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-Huyler's candies, the finest made, at Achenbach's bakery.

work for the laboring men. -The chart for "Paul Jones" opera

is now open at Parrish's drug store. -The Coleville band will hold another dance Friday eve, May 25th; ladies invited.

seemed afraid to venture out.

ning at the residence of Dr. J. E.

-The curb market was well attended the past week. The supply of garden vegetables is large and at reasonable prices.

-Photos and crayon portraits can be

had at Shaeffer's gallery at reduced prices. See advertisement in another column. -The party of cyclers who expected

to pass through Bellefonte on Sunday to visit Penns Cave did not arrive on account of the rain.

column. He is making a special offer for crayon and cabinets.

those waters. A farm at Mill Hall was recently pur-

a short time. -Preparations are being made for burning cru le petroleum and coke under the boilers at the water works in case the coal strike continues and their supply becomes exhausted.

-Ed. Woods has been engaged by the county commissioners to act as night watchman over the records of the Register and Recorder's office while the vault is being refurnished.

an abundance of eloquence cut loose about the county next week.

Thursday night, by dogs, on Isaac Haupt's farm, in Benner twp. The school board of that township.

-The Epworth League held a very interesting exercise in the Methodist church on Sunday evening. Owing to the unpleasant weather the attendance was not as large as might have been.

-The following letters remain in the Bellefonte post office uncalled for: Mrs. Lizzie Geys, R. N. Miller, W. F. Hollis, J. H. McMillan, G. H. Loor, called for please say advertised.

district. Four men, representing the Wednesday evening. strikers, came after the provisions.

store, his team ran away. Going up nication may not be established for sev- tion of the poor house. The Spirit says High street they struck the Eureka eral weeks. grocery wagon and broke the wheel The Bald Eagle road could only be commissioners for poor farms. Some gone to Clearfield and will begin the badly. The team fell and was captured operated from Tyrone to Mill Hall until of them are poor farms in every way study of law in the office of his uncle before doing any further damage.

ALMOST A DELUGE.

THE FLOOD GATES OF HEAV-EN OPENED.

Great Volumes of Water fall and Raging Torrents Sweep Everything in their Pathways of our county.

Ominous dark clouds overhung the through. skies on Thursday and Friday and conrents of rain for three days and three flooded and small streams became raging torrents by Sunday noon. In Centre county we think more water fell than during the memorable June flood of 1889. In many places the streams were higher than ever known. The heaviest rain fell on Sunday morning before dawn. For several hours it did not rain, but it seems as though the "flood gates of heaven" had been opened and there was a constant stream pouring upon us. This continued for hours and the waters soon found their way to the course of the streams, which became gorged with the surface waters and every stream became a mad, rushing torrent, causing destruction to property in every section. All day Saturday and Sunday night and Monday there was continual rain.

ABOUT BELLEFONTE.

At Bellefonte the highest water mark was reached at about noon on Sunday. The race at Reynolds' Rock Forge mill dam broke and sent an immense quantity of water down Spring Creek and -Since the flood there is plenty of caused much damage. The side and end of one of the buildings at the car works plant was considerably damaged. A large portion of the "cribbing" at the car works dam, composed of heavy timbers bolted together, were washed down stream against the railroad bridge crossing Spring Creek, at the P. R. R. -The attendance at the churches on station. An immense quantity of debris Sunday evening was very small. People from above lodged at this point and it was feared that the structure might be -The grand lodge of Odd Fellows carried away at any moment. Being closed its session in Altoona last week. built in a curve it successfully with-It will meet next year in Philadelphia. stood the great strain. A large quan--The ladies of the M. E. church tity of empty oil barrels at the Acme will hold a sociable this Thursday eve- Oil Co's. depot were carried away. About two hundred feet of the board walk leading to the spring went down stream. The fires under the boilers at the water works were put out by the

was anchored with heavy ropes. The water overflowed the mill race and flooded the basement of the Bellefonte Republican office to a depth of three feet, doing considerable damage to presses, wood type, paper stock and other printing material, and left everything covered with a yellow, die y mud

The lake covers over one hundred acres

The was lying on the bare ground, with

The various feats were conducted in

Corrected weekly by Geo. W. Jackson & Corrected weekly by Geo. -Shaeffer, the Photographer has an several inches in depth. The press room of land. important announcement in another of the Watchman office met a similar fate-about three feet of water and considerable stock was damaged. The new -A carp weighing ten pounds was board walk leading to the C. R. R. of recently caught in the Bald Eagle creek, Pa. depot, was washed out of place but near Roland, by Irvin Barnhart. That was kept from going down stream by a is the largest fish known to frequent number of strong cables anchored to state. telephone poles.

Gerberich, Hale & Co's. mill race chased and has been laid out in plots broke at the forebay and a large number and building lots will be offered for sale of shingle blocks, at Crider's planing July 1st. Mill Hall will be booming in | mill were carried away. The water from the race went down through Crider's lumber yard and at the lower end a heavy platform supporting three very high stacks of lumber, gave way by being undermined. The immense piles began to settle and totter and one after another, with a mighty crash, toppled over into the raging stream. About one hundred thousand feet of white pine and hemlock boards went down in grand procession. The foot bridge at the round house was brushed aside. -Nearly all the Bellefonte lawyers The lumber next was checked by the are busy now getting their Decoration railroad switch built on piling across to day orations in shape. There will be Morris' lime kilns. The floating lumber packed solidly against it and grad--A dozen sheep were killed last at the east side and was swept on the opposite bank. On down the lumber went and lodged for a moment against loss of sheep will have to be paid by the the iron trestle county bridge at the nail works. The lumber got under and raised it from the abutments and down township, died suddenly at his home in stream it next went nicely balanced on on a shallow portion of the meadow not

very much broken. RAILROADS DAMAGED.

The Bellefonte Central, to State College, suffered from the raging waters of had been illl for some time past, died at operators and the miners having failed Buffalo Run. No bridges were carried his home at that place Friday evening of results, the strike goes on; when away but for several miles from Belle- about 9 o'clock. He was aged about 68 work will be resumed is an unknown rains completely saturated the ground John McCollough, John E. Rupp. When fonte west the track at many points years. was washed out or covered with land--On Wednesday a large wagon load slides. Supt. Thomas has had a large of flour, potatoes and groceries was force of men busy clearing up and remade up in Bellefonte for the coal min- pairing the road bed. They expect to ers who are in need, in the Snow Shoe get a train through to State College by

The road to Lewisburg had a trestle -All members of Bellefonte Castle, bridge crossing Sinking creek, about 1 K. G. E., are reqested to meet in their mile west of Spring Mills, partly washed hall next Tuesday eve to make final ar- out and trains will not be able to pass rangements to turn out Decoration over it for several days. The trains day. Let every member turn out and from Bellefonte and Montandon meet make a creditable showing of the order. there and transfer passengers, mail and -Last Friday Elloy Waite, of Rock express. On Monday evening the rail-Mills, was in town and while loading road river bridge at Lewisburg had two some machinery at McCalmont & Co's. spans swept away and railroad commu-

Wednesday morning. At that point and others are still poorer.

the road bed was washed out by the high water from Fishing creek.

The Central Railroad of Penna. to The breaking of the Hecla dam took away a portion of the road bed. The lower portion of the road along Fishing creek has a number of washouts. No Destruction of Property along the water | bridges were injured. A strong force of men are at work and by this Thursday they expect to have trains running

The Snow Shoe road had a few washtinued to pour down upon us their tor- outs All railroad traffic from Bellefonte goes by Tyrone. On Tuesday no nights, until every vale and nook was | tickets were sold to Pittsburg or the west, as the P. R. R. tracks were gone along the Conemaugh valley.

ABOUT THE COUNTY.

At this writing nothing definite can be learned from the eastern portion of the county. At Coburn it is said the water was several feet higher than during the June flood of 1889. If that is correct there will be corresponding destruction to property and land. At Spring Mills the water was higher than was everknow. The iron county bridge crossing Sinking creek at the station, was swept away. At Oak Hall the mill dam broke and twelve head of Holstein cattle, belonging to Austin Dale, were

The pike leading from Pleasant Gap across the mountain, is impassable. In many places the road is filled with huge boulders washed in from the mountain sides, or it is dug out to a depth of several feet. It will require over a thousand dollars to restore the damage done. It will not be fit to travel for some time. In every section of the county yet heard from most of the small bridges were carried away. Public roads are in bad shape. Farmers will suffer a great loss by the damage to their crops. Corn fields suffered most, as they were litterally washed away. Among farmers there was a general exchange of real estate. The damage to crops can not be estimated. The low meadow land in Bald Eagle valley suffered most.

Beezer's slaughter house along Spring creek, was much damaged. Twelve hogs were washed down stream and five

GENTZELS LAKE.

The famous lake in the vicinity of the Gentzel farms, in Spring twp., near Zion, for the third or fourth time inhistory, made it appearance on Sunday and kept gradually rising and now covwater and the pumps stopped for several ers more ground than at any previous hours. Ray's confectionery store was time. The road leading from Pleasant in danger of going down stream and Gap to Zion is impassable, and at some places is under twelve feet of water. The water comes up in a large sinkhole at the foot of the mountain. If Perry Gentzel knows his business, and he generally does, he would plug up the hole, keep the lake there and start a

It is said that on Friday hail fell in Buffalo Run valley that were five and six inches in circumference. It seems increditable, but is declared to be true. On an inside column we give a gener-

al report of the flood throughout the

RECENT DEATHS.

WILLIS WOODRING.

On Tuesday evening Willis, a son of ex-sheriff Daniel Woodring, died at his nome at this place, after an illness of one weeks with typhoid fever. His age was 19 years. The interment takes place this Thursday afternoon at 2 friends who will be sorry to hear of his two days for his lost child. Having death. On Monday he said he wanted to die as his sufferings were too great.

GEORGE EMERICK.

Mr. George Emerick died at Karthaus on Tuesday evening of last week. he resided in Pennsyalley but moved to were present from many miles around. Clearfield county. He was a brother of

JACOB BRICKLEY.

Jacob Brickley, aged 87 years, one of the most esteemed citizens of Curtin Romola Tuesday of last week. He was dinner when he became ill and by 4 p. stricken parents. m. was a corpse.

MR. REUBEN BUTLER.

Mr. Reuben Butler, of Howard, who

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued During the Past Week-Taken From the Docket, John C. Crader. Gregg twp Emma E. Snavely, John R. Williams, - Huston twp Annie P. Stewart, -Edgar V. Hoover, - Philipsburg

Harriett Thompson, Tipton co., Ind.

John A. Swabb,

Clearfield's Poor Farm. The people of Clearfield county by a vote have decided in favor of the erec-120 farms have been offered the county LOST IN THE WOODS.

Mill Hall, had its share of damage. A SAD DEATH FOR PATSY DeLANEY.

> Wandered from Home on Friday Morning-Searching Party

days and two nights, exposed to chilling when a weary traveler comes along who rains without food or nourishment and | has heard that Pat Garrity never turns scantly clad, found lying on the cold any one away hungry or refuses the ground exhausted and the vital spark caller a night's shelter; or in the spring Patsy DeLaney, who wandered from after the fleet footed deer adopts Pat's his parent's home in the lower portion of home for his camp-all find him receiv-Marion township, on last Friday morn- ing and entertaining them with a smile

mine bank. Last Friday morning three in the world. or four older children, of that vicinity, went over the ridge to Nittany Hall to make some purchases at the store. Soon or hunting or girling. And yet Pat is morning and soon after were missed. as a prince. Not being able to find any trace of the could not give any definite answer.

vicinity for Patsy but he could not be al miles but were unsuccessful. As vegetables. dusk drew nigh men with lanterns took the little one still missing. Saturday people living in Walker, Marion, and Howard townships and from Clinton county traveled in all directions. The heavy rain made the situation all the his hat for a pillow and apparently was the midst of a drenching rain and it New wheat, per bushel home of Israel Beck, near by, but he never regained consciousness. Having been exposed to the chilling rain and night air for two days and two nights without any kind of nourishment it was too much for the delicate and tender constitution and life slowly ebbed away. Dr. Huston was quickly summoned but despite all that tender hands could do the little one died in a half hour after being found.

Mr. DeLaney, when informed by Harry McDowell that the child was found, was so overcome that he fell to the ground, having been almost demento'clock. The young man had many ed by his parental anxiety during the about five miles to go to where the child was found he only came after death had

claimed the treasurer of his heart. The funeral exercises occurred on Tuesday morning. Interment being made in the Catholic cemetery at aged about 74 years. Many years ago Howard. A large concourse of people

Never was that portion of our county John and Wm. Emerick, of Potter twp., so thoroughly aroused as during the ually worked under. The bridge broke both having died within the past few time from Friday noon to Sunday. It was an awful suspence. No one seemed willing to remain at home as long as a human life might be spared. At night very few persons enjoyed their customary rest, and in the affliction that befell the family in the loss of a bright little star, an entire community sympathe top of a pile of lumber and lodged in good health until after he ate his thizes and mourns with the grief

The conference between the soft coal quantity. Some railroads are almost especially as the "Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers," of strike in co-operation with the coal

Paul Jones.

Amanda M. Walker, - Orbisonia Mt. Eagle by local talent. The company is hold- of falling out was averted. The entire Friday evening, June 1st.

Gone to Clearfield,

Mr. N. J. Krebs, one of Ferguson township's promising young men has ex-judge Krebs of that place.

ALONE AND CONTENTED.

A Mountain Home-But the Occupant is not Out of the World

On the top of the Seven mountains is the home of a genial, whole-souled Irishman, Pat. Garrity, intelligent and Found Sunday Noon Exhausted and possessed of a goodly share of that na-Dying-Several Hundred Men in a tive wit for which the sons of Erin are noted. Since the death of Pat's father and mother-and they were the embodi-A little four year-old boy lost in the ment of kindness-he has occupied the mountains, wandering about for two old home solitary and alone, except of life faintly flickering and finally goes out is the sad fate that befell little around; or in the fall when the hunter that makes one feel at home. Outside of these Pat is alone, save the cats and Patsy DeLaney is a son of Daniel De- dogs and turkeys and chickens and horn Laney, an industrious farmer of that cattle and mountains that keep him section, who lives near Washington | company with a spring of the best water

Singular to tell, with these surroundings Pat never in his life went fishing after Patsy and Michael, the latter a boy happy and seems free from dull care. of about the same age, a son of John | He bakes his own bread, milks the cows DeLaney, started out to follow the ones and makes his own butter, fries his own who had gone to Nittany Hall. The ham, sets and rids off his table, and, little ones left about 8 o'clock in the taken altogether, is just as independent

Pat is fond of reading and is posted little ones about home the alarm was upon passing events. He thinks Coxey given and a searching party started out a big fool and is sound there. He At 10 o'clock little Michael was found | thinks congress is too slow in passing a in the woods about two miles west from tariff reform measure, and is right in his home. He was alone and when that. He keeps an eye on local politics | asked where his companion was said and politicians and sizes some of 'em up that he left Patsy in the bushes, but at their actual value, and better than some who barely ever get into the moun-The search was continued in that tains.

The fields around his home yield him found. That afternoon a large party of more than he needs in wheat and corn men traveled over that section for sever- and oats, hay and pasture, fruit and

And here you have one happy man up the search but morning came with who has seen upwards of sixty summers-Reporter.

Inter Collegiate Contest.

The ninth annual championship of the Intercollegiate Athletic association more serions but there were plenty of of Penna., took place at State College, willing ones. Searching parties con- Saturday afternon on the Beaver field, tinued scouring the woods all Saturday in the pouring rain. Rain fell the prenight but no intelligence was received vious day an night, and continued all of the missing boy. On Sunday at least day Saturday. This had the effect of five hundred persons formed the search- keeping away several thousand people ing party. The men formed a line who would have been in attendance. about two miles long with men separat- The special train from Bellefonte, of ed about one road apart. In that way six cars, was well filled. Some few went they proceeded carefully eastward dur- there by private conveyances. Nearly ing the forenoon, reaching the Clinton all the colleges in the state sent county line. At twelve o'clock the athletes for part of the contest. Swarthsignal was sounded. Harry Bechdol more college was on hand with about found the poor child lying in the furrow thirty men who went home with the

The events were as follows: 2 mile bicycle race-Sims, Swathmore;

440-yards dash-Glenn, Swathmore; 54 1 5.

100-yards dash-Palmer, Swarthmore: 10 1 5.

sity; 4.51.

8:51. 120 yards hurdle-Rushmore, Swarthmore; 17 1 5.

220-yards hurdle-Riddle, Swarthmore; 29 4 5. Half-mile run-Russell, Lehigh; 2-9

220-yards dash-Palmer, Swarthmore; 25 1-5.

more; 116 feet 7 8-10 inches. Pole-vault-Conrow, Swarthmore; 8 feet 10 inches.

College; 5 feet 3 5 inches.

Swarthmore; 17 feet 7 inches. ollege; 35 feet 7 inches.

Building Sinking When the old Conrad house was torn GARMANS.

away the side wall of the Reynolds bank building was found to be in a rather unsubstantial condition. The wall being built against the stone building was Dress Goods! out of line and the foundation was only on clay instead of resting on rock. In going down for a foundation for the new building the Reynolds foundation and the accompanying thunder was tied up. The outlook is not promising, and the accompanying thunder was heavy. About 6 o'clock Friday evening the corner of the Reynolds building Pittsburg, desire to precipitate a general began to sink and the side wall bulged out about an inch. Several crevices opened in the brick work close to the roof. Some of the panes of glass in the front cracked from the pressure. Car-Reserved seat tickets can now be engaged for the forthcoming production heavy timbers were securely braced of "Paul Jones," an elaborate opera, against the corner and thus the danger ing regular rehersals and it promises to night masons and helpers continued at be unusually fine. It will be rendered work putting up the adjoining side wall as a protection. Had the Reynolds Free Samples! building been started originally on a rock foundation this would not have occurred. It is a warning to other builders.

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1-mile run—Marshall, Western university; 4.51.

1-mile walk—Price, State College; Country Shoulders... Hams Hams sugar cured. Breakfast Bacon....

These do not seem to be the stirring times of trade but all the same the people must have clothing and we are doing our level best to accommodate Throwing-hammer-Clark, Swarth-them. By our sales, the past fortnight, we must have struck the proper prices and selected the correct styles, as clothing has been the principal sale, of course Running high jump-Harder, State Hats and Mens' Furnishing Goods follow closely. Have you seen the All Running broad jump-Palmer, Wool Suits for men at \$7.50. All sizes from 34 to 44? We are open every day Putting 16 pourd shot-Fisher, State until 8 p. m., Saturdays until 10:30 p.m. MONTGOMERY & Co. Tailors.

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