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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

C. R. R. of Pa., to Hecla Park, on Sat- Hickoff, Wesley Brady, Freeman urday.

the late fire.

daughters left on Monday for a two Stoner, Smith Marshall and S. A. Wilt weeks trip to Atlantic City.

-Farmers say that if we don't soon

attendance. It is conducted by Prof D. J. Wolf, of Carlisle, Pa. -The United Brethren congregation,

on Friday evening of this week. -The excursionists who spent several | were standing.

days at Eaglesmere last week came back very much delighted with their trip. It is a popular summer resort.

-On Tuesday Judge Furst sentenced Rudy got his medicine at last.

especially.

-On Saturday evening, July 21st, the Methodist ladies of Fillmore and vicinity will hold a festival for the benefit of their church. Ice cream, cakes, candies, fruits and all seasonable refreshments will be served.

-Ross L. Williams, formerly of Bellefonte, and more familiarly known among the boys as"Ben the Agitator," has established a new paper at Mehaffey, Pa., The Tidal Wave, which we hope may roll like a high billow on to success.

-The I. O. O. F., of Hublersburg, will hold their picnic at Hecla Park on day to that point. A large gathering is expected on that day.

-On Friday the election of officers of the 5th regiment will take place at mained to show that buildings had ever Altoona. Amos Mullen, of this place, stood on the burned district. is an aspirant for re-election as Lieutenant Colonel, and Capt. W. F. Reber is mentioned as a probability for Major.

-Editor A. Scott Currin, of Mill Hall was a pleasant caller on Saturday. His office the Valley Chief was entirely destroyed by fire with no insurance. He expects to resume the publication of his paper in a short time.

-Miss Vangie Royer, of Zion, accompanied by Miss Nettie Royer, of Springfield, Ohio, were callers at our office on his loss at \$10,000 with no insurance. Luesday. Miss Nettie is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Royer, formerly of near Clintondale. They are both very pleasant young ladies.

-Dr. McCormick and Merchant Geo. total of \$16,525. F. Hoy, both of Hublersburg, dropped tertain the throng.

THE MILL HALL FIRE.

\$50,000 GOES UP IN FIRE AND SMOKE.

A total of Forty-three Buildings Destroyed On which there is an Insurance of \$16, 000-Other Particulars of the Conflagra-

From Lock Haven Express.

The fire that swept through the centre of Mill Hall last Friday afternoon left ruin and desolation in its wake, and the setting sun shown on a blackened territory on which beautiful homes, store rooms and other valuable buildings had stood before the conflagration started. At the hour of noon the heat of the sun was intense and a high wind prevailed, at times being almost the velocity of a gale. When at 12:30 the alarm of fire was given the whole population turned out to fight nor organized fire department, consequently a fire in the borough when a high wind was blowing was a serious

The fire when first discovered was in side of the town. A few minutes after | ficient recompense. the fire broke out the whole stable was enveloped in flames, and the efforts of the bucket brigade to prevent the fire from spreading were ineffectual. The flames leaped from building to building with great rapidity, and it was evident that the whole town was doomed to destruction unless help could be obtained from Lock Haven. Mayor Mayer was appealed to by telephone, and in response to the request for aid a steamer and two hose carriages were soon speeding towards Mill Hall.

When the Lock Haven firemen reached Mill Hall the fire had spread over a large territory. From Welch's stable it had advanced to Main street and buildings on both sides of that thoroughfare were ablaze. Main street runs almost due north and south and the direction of the wind was such as to carry the fire towards the east and south. On the west side of Main street -Special trains will be run over the the buildings of Frank Welch, George Brady, J. E. Bartholomew, W. H. -A large crowd of people visited Mann and Dr. J. B. McCloskey were Mill Hall on Sunday to see the ruins of burned. On the east side of the street buildings owned by George Bressler, -Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mingle and two Mrs. Kreidler, Freeman Brady, D. H. were soon in ashes. Brady Hall and the Wilt House were among the buildings on the east side which were destroyhave rain the corn crop will prove a ed. Stables in the rear of these build- has many relatives in this county. He | He claimed that his men had commit- canery, despotic display of military failure, as it is turning yellow and ings were also burned. The fire con- was the last member of a well known tinued to spread in an easternly direc-The fall term of the Zion Normal tion and the buildings of Mrs. Carstetter, Mrs. Roff, the Hall estate were soon on fire and burning fiercely. The handsome new Disciple church which was almost completed and was nearly of this place, will hold a festival in the ready for dedication was wrapped by vacant store room of the McClain block, the furious flames and in a short time only portions of the ruined brick walls

The firemen stationed their steamer near the stone mill at the south side of the town and with two good streams began their fight with the fire demon. Rudy Watkins, on the charge of adult. Their attack was made at the house of ery, to four months in the county jail, Dr. McCloskey on the west side and D. fine of \$1 and costs of prosecution. H. Stoner on the east side of Main street. It was a hot fight and old fire--During the present warm spell so men say they never experienced such much water is used throughout the heat before. Men's hands, arms, neck town that persons living on the higher and faces were blistered and hair and points never have any. That is what eyebrows singed yet they stood at their 2.00 and 7.00 p. m. happens to people living on Curtin street posts until they could endure the heat no longer and then they lay down and rolled in the dust.

The firemen won and the tide of deattack was made. The second steamer sent from Lock Haven did not go into service and at 3 o'clock the fire was under control.

To stay the progress of the flames in portion of the town would be burned the removal of household goods began. People carried their effects to supposed and give instructions to a private secreplaces of safety only to see them burn- tary, dictate correspondence and other Saturday next. Excursion tickets will ed a short time afterwards. The wind matters all of which is accurately be sold along the Central R. R. that continued to blow strongly and when darkness came on there was not a particle of wood left of the burned buildings. Nothing but the stone foundations re-

The excitement was intense and there were many narrow escapes from death or serious injury, but no fatal casualties

Forty-three buildings in all, including houses, stables, stores, shops, Brady

The total loss is variously estimated at from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

Freeman Brady who owned Brady's Hall and five other buildings estimates

agencies is as follows: Gearhart & Co. | tee from that locality of \$30,000 if the \$8,500; Satterlee & Walters, \$1,000; O'Connor & McCormick, \$6,725. A

There were twenty-three homeless in to see us on Monday. They declare families in the borough that night, but that the Odd Fellows picnic, to be held their more fortunate neighbors were next Saturday at Hecla Park, will be hospitable and all were cared for. The a booming success. They are making families burned out were those of W. I. in Sugar Valley was destroyed by fire the case as we found it after much inextensive preparations to properly en- Watson, D. H. Stoner, Smith Marshall, on Tuesday night. The loss is placed quiry. W. H. Mann, Charles Packer, Mr. Call, at \$3,000.

Joseph Bartholomew, Dr. J. B. Mc-Closkey, John Lannan, S. A. Wilt, Mr. Jackson, Geo. Bressler, Frank Welch, J. M. Ewing, Geo. Hickoff, S. A LARGE NUMBER OF MEN D. Brady, Freeman Brady, Joseph Bartholomew, Rev. Wilhelm, Mrs. Roff and a family that lived in the AProtest from the men to Arbitrary Ex-Hall house.

The office of the Valley Chief was burned. Editor Currin states his loss is \$3,000 and no insurance.

BELLEFONTE RESPONDS.

The news of the conflagration was received early and in a short time the Logan steamer with a lot of hose and a were on their way to the Central R. R. depot where a special train was in readiness to take the Bellefonte firemen and a large number of volunteers to Mill Hall. They left here at 2.20 p. m. the run, a distance of 27 miles, was made in 37 minutes over the new railroad. The fire was under control when wear a keystone, or a stripe, or a bar, the Bellefonte firemen arrived. The ly appreciate their work and the firethe stable of Frank Welch at the west | men of Bellefonte feel that that is suf-

RECENT DEATHS.

MRS. JONATHAN KREAMER.

general decline from old age. Born in their trip to that region. The men ad. careful to weed out the personal friends Centre county, June 10, 1812, she was mit that they did this, and also declare of 2nd Lieutenant Taylor. They claim aged 82 years and 1 month when the that it was done in the presence of of. that Col. Burchfield acted at the instifinal summons came. Surviving the ficers of both the regiment and of the gation of local officers of the company deceased are three sons and two daugh- company, and as these same officers ofters. These are Andrew of Hublers- fered no objection, but quietly acquiesc, burg; B. B. of Punxsutawney; James ed; and several officers either took I., of Dallas, Centre county, Iowa; Mrs. articles themselves, in the presence of Isabella Haney, of Tyroue, and Mrs. their men, or requested that the same be Eliza McEntire, of Clarion. The carried to headquarters for them. The interment took piace at Boalsburg on mine superintendent heard of this and stand this difficulty from their stand

REBECCA MEESE.

and five young children. AUGUST MONTGOMERY.

Augustus Montgomery died at Howard Tuesday morning after a lingering illness, aged 66 years. The deceased

STEVE CRESSWELL.

Tuesday of last week. He leaves to survive him a wife and two children.

Special Train service.

The Central Railroad of Penna. has its line for Saturday, July 21st, 1894, so as to enable all desiring to attend the new Hecla Park. Trains will run as follows:

Leave Beliefonte for Hecla Park and that manner. Mill Hall at 7.00 and 8.55 a. m., 12.30, 5.25 and 9.00 p. m. Leave Mill Hall for Hecla Park and

Bellefonte at 8.35 and 10.15 a. m., and Leave Hecla Park for Bellefonte at 9.19 and 11.00 a. m., 4.00, 7.44 and

10.30 p. m. Leave Hecla Park for Mill Hall at 10.00 p. m. Trains will make stops at all stations.

An Improvement.

Robert F. Hunter, who has an agency for furnishing Yost typewriters and a northernly direction a small house other improved office supplies, recently owned by Mrs. Kreidler was torn down. | placed a phonopraph in the office of After it became evident that a large Orvis, Bower & Orvis for trial. The active and spirited canvass was made appliance is so constructed that business men can speak to the phonograph assistant. The phonograph is considered an aid to a typewriter and it is improved methods are adopted.

Gigantic Scheme,

Last week a railroad boomer representing the Atlantic and Pacific railway construction company, which contem-Hall and the Disciple church, are in plates building an electric or span air San Francisco, visited Lock Haven and three-fourths of a mile from that city. The road is to be straight as can be surveyed and will be 600 miles shorter than The total insurance placed with the existing routes. They want a guaranroad is built, \$300 to be paid when the first survey is made. The entire road

Saw Mill Borned.

The steam saw mill of Nathan Haugh

TROUBLE IN CO. B.

DISCHARGED.

ercise of Authority-Who is at Fault-Is it a Political Scheme?

the ensuing five years is close at hand

motives; the mere fact that they may or even higher insignia does not make burning remnants. They worked hard are human still. So taking all these and in the evening were furnished with matters into consideration, it is not at an excellent supper at the Mill Hall all improbable that rivalry for prominess, factions and conspiracies in Com-

two detachments of company B were sent to guard mine property. One, under First Lieutenant Reeder, was Mrs. Catharine Kreamer, wife of stationed at the mine opening; and an-Last Thursday morning Mrs. Rebecca | a bitter response from one of the soldiers. Meese, wife of David Meese, died at Complaint was made at once and Col. her residence at Buffalo Run after an Burchfield came on and ordered the illness of only a couple days. The men under Taylor searched, and a few cause of her death was evidently heart articles were taken from them. Some disease. She is survived by a husband time later 2nd Lieutenant Taylor was ordered to Col. Burchfield's quarters and requested to resign for lack of discipline in allowing his men to take these goods. Taylor refused to resign several times and demanded a court martial. pronouncing it the worst piece of chited no serious offence, if they had it authority and contemptible conspiracy was done with the knowledge of higher | that we ever knew. The community officers, who even set a like example for should demand a full investigation in men to follow and that he himself took Steve Cresswell, of Tyrone, engineer nothing while others above him in rank is claimed, the leaders in the conspiranumber of years, died of typhoid fever during the remainder of the camp was ment would severely censure them with relieved from duty.

Right at this point it may be well to say that the names mentioned at this time as candidates for Co. B were: who was asked to resign. It is also tributed as cause of most dismissals Nittsuy Valley I. O. O. F. picnic at the | said that a large majority of the company were inclined to vote for Taylor and frequently expressed themselves in

tion be withdrawn. This was signed by | tion.

52 out of 60 members of company B. Soon after the company arrived home an order came from Col. Burchfield for a re-organization of Company B. An about town for new men by parties not generally interested in military circles, preference being apparently made for those of social rank. Some who were approached said they were informed chronicled on a wax cylinder and can that they could enlist for a short time, be reproduced and carried out by an that dismissals could be had likely after encampment.

It is estimated that about thirty men predicted that in a few years they will | will be discharged in all. Their papers be found in all business offices where are being made out now and no reasons, we are reliably informed, will be assigned for their dismissals. They will be given "honorable discharges" which, in fact at this time, will be looked upon in a different light-a polite method of being disgracefully fired out of the comrailway line between Jersey City and pany. The following is a partial list: Wm. Rider, Harry Eberhart, Harry stated that the line would come within Ryan, Frank Taylor, Harry T. Miller, Geo. Eberhart, Miles Osmer, Jas Rider, Fred Smith, Albert Schadd, William Barnes, Morris Miller, Jas, Morrison, Robt. K. McMullen, Frank McMullen, Harry McMurtrie, Frank Scott, H. F. Taylor, Sam Leitzel, - Musser and others. Enough recruits about 35 it is short time have a line of telephone essaid will be enlisted to take their place tablished from that place to what is is to cost 400 millions. This is what we and fill up the company, and will parti- known as Red Bank, in the Buffalo cipate in the election of officers next Run valley. It will connect with and Monday evening.

The members of the company who nication with the outside world.

have been discharged, and many still in the company, are very indignant over these proceedings. They claim that Issued During the Past Week-Taken Taylor would have positively been elected, and that is what caused all the trouble-a combination was formed to down him. They claim he is the best qualified man and the most deserving for the place. The building of the new armory made some exceedingly anxious There is considerable commotion in to be at the head of the company. It is military circles about town. A general admitted that there are a number of upheaval is at hand in company B, and very undesirable and really bad soldiers vengeance is in store for many. The in the company that should be disdifficulty seems to date from the com- missed and some are on the list, but hose cart from the Undine company pany's trip to Punxsutawney. The strange many others are left in the comfact that the election of new officers for pany. If Taylor's squad at the tipple was lacking of discipline only five are may be the prime factor in all this dismissed, why not be consistent and dismiss all who engaged in any form of 1894, by Rev. N. B. Smith, Mr. James Military men, as well as civilians, vandalism. If vandalism was the charge I. Bryan to Miss Melissa Barger, both have their weaknesses and selfish many officers should be dismissed also, of Boggs two, Centre county. They claim it is unjust, unfair, unreasonable, and the exercise of despotic military authority for a large body of were in progress. Judge Furst presidboys did good service with the engine them perfect or deprive them of their faithful soldiers who always obeyed or ed in the court room were the regular the fire. Mill Hall has no water works by playing several streams upon the disposition, impulses and motives—they ders. and were as faithful as any solution of work was attended to. Judge diers in the regiment to be summarily Metzger, of Williamsport, held another dismissed without explanation, without session in the office of Orvis, Bower & cause, without any opportunity to make Orvis in which argument was made for bakery. The people of Mill Hall high- nent positions has bred jealousy, bitter a defence to charges that might be pre- a new trial of the case of John Liggett ferred against them and without any possible means to present their griev- Coal company in which the latter com-While at Punxsutawney, one day ances to obtain redress. They openly as- pany received a verdict in an ejectment sert that they believe they are dismissed case tried in September, 1893. Hon. because it was generally known that S. R. Peale, of Lock Haven, and John they would not vote for certain persons G. Love appeared for the plaintiff ar for captain and lieutenant of the com- Orvis, Bower & Orvis for the defeno-Jonathan Kreamer died at Tyrone other, under Second Lieutenant Taylor, pany, and in order that the powers now ant. last Wednesday evening, 9th, at the at the tipple of the same mine. While in control might retain their hold they home of her granddaughter, Mrs. J. A. there some of the miner's tools, lamps found it necessary to resort to extreme Hoff. She had been confined to bed and other articles were taken, not for measures-the dismissal of about onesince May 1, the cause of death being | their value but as trophies or relics of | half the company, being especially

> in this order. The above are the principal reasons assigned by the young men for their dismissals. It is at their request that this article is published, as they want the citizens of Bellefonte to fully undercame on hand and in an insulting man- point, and we consider that it is only trouble before they arrived at their ner reproved the men, which provoked just and fair that they be heard. Since destination. they have no opportunity to face their accusers by any known process, they are willing to present their case to an impartial and intelligent public and be content to abide by the verdict of public opinion.

If the facts and statements of the dismissed portion of the company are correct, as set forth, we cannot hesitate in this matter, and if the situation is as it on the Bald Eagle Valley road for a did. He was placed under arrest and cy should be exposed. Public sentiignominy and shame.

On the other hand it is claimed that Col. Burchfield acted from his own obarranged a special schedule of trains on Capt. Reeber, Col. Mullen, Lieutenant servation in ordering a reorganization Reeder and 2nd Lieutenant Taylor, of Co. B. General insubordiation is atand that for some time there was a mutinous disposition developing.

It is the desire of our people that a When the members of company B creditable military organization be heard of Taylor's resignation being de- maintained at Bellefonte. At the same manded by the Colonel, a petition was at time they believe that individual rights once drawn up expressing their high ap- of soldiers should be recognized and that preciation of Mr. Taylor as a soldier and neither officers or men should be pergentleman, of his valuable services to mitted to abuse the privileges of their the company for nine years and that "he positions. Our object in giving space was more closely identified with the to this difficulty is that a true undercompany than any individual in it, and standing of the situation may be ascerstruction was stayed just where the first 7.26 and 9.20 a. m., and 12.55, 5.51 and we the members of this company give tained. As ever, the columns of this him the credit for our present and past paper are open to free discussion. If standing in the regiment," etc., and any misstatements have been made the asked that the request for his resigna, opportunity will be given for a correc-

A Full House.

During the past six months the county jail has been filled with boarders. There has been an average of about sixteen inmates during that time. This is an unusual record and Sheriff Condo says it keeps them busy cooking for such a large list. During Sheriff Ishler's term there were very few prisoners in the jail at any time and often only one or two. It looks as though criminals were getting plentier in Centre county or else the officials were becoming more vigilant.

Notice

Commencing with Friday evening July 20th, during July and August, a special train will be run to Hunter's Park, on Tuesday and Friday evenings of every week, leaving Bellefonte at 7,30 p.m. returning, leave Hunter's Park at 10 p.m.

Music, suitable for dancing, will be furnished by the company at reasonable rates, on application at their office. F. H. THOMAS,

Belleonte, July 17th '94.

Telephone to Stormstown Stormstown will in the course of a

become a part of the Bellefonte ex-The above is a careful statement of change. The line is being built by public subscriptions and after that Halfmoon township will be in direct commuMARRIAGE LICENSES

I'rom the Docket.

Joseph A. Funk, - Philipsburg Refina Berger, - -James McMullen . Theresa Smith. . Henry S. Schindler, - Spring twp Mary R. Jodon, - -6 Herbert F. Miller, - Bellefonte Birdie V. Ward, - -Charles L. Jackson, - Patton twp Ella Leitzeil. -(Erank V. Kersietter. -Coburn Martha A. Allien, - - ,. Philipsburg Maria Pulita, - - - ., MARRIED-At Howard, Pa., July 12,

Argument Court.

On Tuesday two argument courts and others against the Lehigh Valley

Taken to Warren,

Last Thursday Sheriff Condo and Joseph Rightnour started for Warren, Pa., having in charge two men who were to be committed in the iusane asylum, at that place. They were John A. Whitehill, a citizen of Milesburg. aged about 79 years who formerly was a tailor by trade. His violent disposition of late made his removal necessary. R. St Francis Radine, whose residence is unknown, was returned from Marion twp. He is about 50 years of age and a very troublesome character and gave the sheriff considerable



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