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Special.

-Take notice of the special advertisement of Lyon & Co. to be found on the fifth page of this issue. They have something special to say of ladies coats and wraps, that will be of interest to our readers.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-Dime concert at the Y. M. C. A. this Thursday evening.

-The Ariel Quartette, of Boston, at the opera house November 16th.

and Marshall college for a week's vaca-

-Mr. Edmund Blanchard, Esq., is reported quite ill at his residence at this him.

-Geo. M. Irwin & Co., of Pittsburg, will be long remembered by some of his short friends in this section.

-The Y. M. C. A. gospel chariot is arranging for regular trips each Sunday at places adjacent to Bellefonte.

-"Jane," at the opera house on Friday evening. The Tyrone Herald, pro- kindly tendered his resignation in the nounces it a fine attraction. That is a Bellefonte post office. He, like Chamgood recommendation

-Prof. Axson, representing the University extension course will deliver his lecture in the Presbyterian chapel on Friday evening of this week.

-The new Undine band is making things lively in the South ward. They are rehearsing regulary and already make some fine music.

-Francis Speer was disappointed at the opera house on Saturday evening at "Living Pictures." He says he "expected to see something, and didn't."

-Nelson Lucas, of Washington, D. C., is home shaking hands with his many friends He came back for the purpose of ca-ting his vote on Tuesday.

-The Coleville band is making great preparations for their sociable and conday evening from eight to nine o'clock. it-in the neck.

-A two-pound cat fish was caught in Jackson's mill dam on Sunday by some boys when the water was drawn. It was never known that cat-fish inhabited that stream as it is cool spring water.

-On Friday the Gentzel hunting party will start for the green woods. Mr. Benjamin Gentzel will be in command. and we predict that the party will bring destiny of men. Thomas Gottleib home a fine lot of venison.

-J. Miles Kephart, A. Sternberg and John O'Connor came up from Philadelphia, for the purpose of voting. They hold positions at that place under the administration and are getting along nicely.

-On Sunday the breast works at Jacksons' flouring mill gave way and the gates had to be drawn to prevent serious damage. It will take several days to repair the break. They have been running their mill double turn for some time.

-On Monday afternoon the ladies of the Catholic church began preparing the new room in "Temple Court" for their fair. It will be kept up during the entire week. All kinds of fancy work will be offered for sale. Meals and refreshments will also be served.

-The county fair project is moving along very nicely. Stock to the amount of ovey \$6000 has been subscribed. As soon as \$10,000 is reached the association will be duly organized and operations indications prospects are flattering.

who is now chemist of the experiment championship of the State, as its scores station and professor of chemistry at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Me- been larger than any other team in the chanical college, Stillwater, Oka., is to State. be married in St. Andrew's church in that city on Wednesday evening, Nov. 7th, to Miss Mabel Catherine Hodges. I romzed this week.

BELLEFONTE STATESMEN

In about three months from date Gen. Hastings will be a most unpopular man in certain republican quarters about the eastern states about November 3. our town. Bellefonte has more statesof its size in Pennsylvania. Its equal WE TAKE CARE OF OUR to rise on the political horizon, and its valleys from 6th to 8th and the eastern first rays penetrated the political mists states about the 9th. even as far as Harrisburg, these lesser lights-satellites-were seen to hover about the greater luminary. They were his retainers, always faithful to himers more firmly than ever cling to the and 8. General's coat tails to be carried into some favorabe port of prominence and icos, Lancaster Gingham, Army profit. For years they have worshipped at this shrine, now they demand a devision of the golden treasures in view at Harrisburg.

The list is large and can only give some of the foremost ones: It is a forgone conclusion that if Gen. Beaver is will-One case, 60 dozen camels hair Attorney General. This would be a half hose, perfect goods at half worthy appointment, and would reflect much credit on the state administration.

It is hardly possible that county chairman W. F. Reeder, for many years associated with Gen. Hastings in the practice of the law, would refuse to succeed Mr. Harrity, as Secretary of the Commonwealth. As a delicate matter, Mr. Reeder may hesitate to press his claim, but he still looks towards Harrisburg with a wistful eye.

not particular in his choice-any posi- verified. tion with good salary would suit.

There is Brother Wilson I. Fleming, always on deck. When he got swiped for Prothonotary his politics never wavered, but his hopes and aspirations finally settled upon Hastings' boom and -John Bower is home from Franklin he joined the caravan. Brother Fleming must be provided for at all odds, for special services rendered among the flock. Factory Inspector might suit

> He cant be missed on any occasion, Wm. L. Malin, the irrepressable. He is one of the faithful. Four years ago it was "Hastings and Me" therefore now Private Secretary to the Governor would be appropriate. The "Governor and Me" would just suit.

Next!-Up comes George Washintonnever-told-a-lie Reese, who recently so bers, is out of a job-Oh Lord anything. Messenger would not be refused.

Henry C. Quigley, Esq., of majestic form and military bearing, who fought in the famous fields at Homestead and Punxsutawney, the pride of the ladies and the Chesterfield of the Bar-we will confer upon you the appropriate honors of Adjutant General, in consideration for valuable services rendered in Liberty township.

For successful work in Snow Shoe township, Wm. Grauer is entitled to Co. Commissary General.

Of retiring disposition, a thorough student and of literary culture-and for many kindly things done and said by him during the campaign-the name of Al. Dale, Esq., a warm personal friend Gephart. of Hastings is being urged for State cert, to be held in their ballon Satur- Librarian. We imagine he will get

Then there are a number of democratic friends-deserving-several of whom would grace the Governor's Staff. Gen. Hastings, better than most people, knows it would be a grievous mistake to ignore the press. The poor editor is often the man who holds the crucible and shapes and moulds the Boonasteil Harter, for singing praises and eulogizing Daniel's greatness-What do you want Tommy? Is it State Printer? File your claim quick, or you will get left ...

Thus the list rises and we have only touched the heads of the few, those who pretend to be on the inner circles -"the consecrated ones."

Dear General, in the early hour of your brilliant triumph, we sympathise with you. Bellefonte cant take possession of Harrisburg, and in a few months these most trusted and tried, will be your eternal foes.

An Aged Man's Death.

William Tate died at his home in Howard, Centre county, Thursday of last week, aged 74 years. Mr. Tate was for many years a resident of Porter | met at the depot with a carriage and township, Clinton county. Services were | band and escorted up Market street to held at the house, after which the re- the hotel. He said the reception on this mains were taken to St. Paul's cemetery. Nittany Valley, for interment.

Will Claim the Championship. Owing to the refusal of the University will be begun at once. From present of Pennsylvania and the Lehigh foot ed to address an audience the mob broke ball teams to give a game to State Col--Mr. George L. Holter, of Curtin, lege, that team will now claim the the platform." He says he is not in rived home and were met at the station with the teams they have played have

-The Catholic fair is being well pat-

NOVEMBER WEATHER.

My last bulletin gave forecast of the storm wave to cross the great central valleys from the 31st to November 2 and

This disturbance will be above the avmen to the square inch than any town | erage in force and severe frosts reaching far into the cotton belt will follow it. in this respect can't be found. The The second storm wave of November statesmen can be better described by will reach the Pacific coast about Notheir amtition to hold offce. For years | vember 4, cross the western mountains past, when Hastings' name first began | by close of the 5th, the great central

The disturbance will be at its greatest force in the eastern states about the 9th | tuperations heard upon the one side or and the cold will be most severe in the Mississippi valley about the same time. following his footsteps by night and Warm waves will cross the western day, eager at any opportunity to know | mountains about October 26 and No- stain upon his honor or cast a shadow that they could do his bidding. Like vember 4, the great central valleys upon the burnish of his knightly shield. the barnacles fof the sea that cling to about October 31 and November 6 and the ship's bottom, these Hastings howl- the eastern states about November 2

Cool waves will cross the western on either side of its rugged surface.' mountains about November 1 and 7, the great central valleys 3d and 9th and the eastern states about 5th and 11th.

The first half of November will be early winter that will not be realized, for November will average warm and dry. This, however, will be only the ing to accept he can have the position of average of the whole United States. My local calculations for rainfall and temperature of November are not completed, qut I will give what these incompleted calculations appear to indicate for November.

all north of the Potomac and east of the Alleghenies, the temperature of the month will average from three to five degrees above the normal, and the rainfall from one to three inches below.

On less complete calculations I based my general forecasts for October and up Ed. Chambers, Esq., late Deputy to this writing, October 20, the predic-Revenue Collector, now out of a job, is tions have been most remarkably well

Trial List-First Week.

Monday, November 26, 1894: E. S. Dorworth vs James McMullen.

Bridget A. Smith vs Jas. Burns, Sr. Lucy M. Auman vs I. J. McClintick. Dennis McDonald vs Elmer Melick. I. W. Grenoble vs N. W. Ream.

B. F. Grenoble vs N. W. Ream. C. I. Grenoble vs N. W. Ream. Joel Tressler vs Chas F. Beck. H. Grove's adms. vs Sarah Yarnell.

Lewis Miller. Daniel Malone Ed. Packer. A. L. Parks vs James Witmer.

Emanuel Harter vs Kate Neese. SECOND WEEK.

Martha Richards vs Thos B Cowher.

M C Gephart vs Union Central Life 30 hands is in ruins. Lucy Auman vs Jonathan Lingle.

Thos. L. Waple vs Philipsburg boro. rectors of the company meet. Kate Mulholland vs Henry W Hoover, Agt. B. S. Trauverman et al vs Wm A

Ishler. John I Thomson vs Graysdale Mining

Hugh Ward vs J T Lucas. Patrick Ward vs J T Lucas.

Jacob A Folmer admr vs J T Lucas. A J Shivery vs Thos G. Purdee et al. Centre County Banking Co vs J P Mary Kern vs Wm A Ishler.

Hall, Smoyer, Glase & Co vs L B Frank. J Blumenthal vs L B Frank.

Hood, Foulkod & Co vs L B Frank-Joseph Netter & Co vs L B Frank.

Rumored New Railroad.

Another railroad from Philipsburg to Williamsport is talked of by soft coal operators. As now contemplated it will start at a point near Philipsburg and run from thence through the coal fields of Centre county to Bellefonte. From four sons, Benton, Kirk, Harry, Wilbur, Bellefonte to Mill Hall the new company will use the tracks of the Central Rail- Olie, are left to mourn their loss. The road of Pennsylvania at the start, and funeral occurred on Wednesday afterfrom Mill Hall a new line will be built | noon at 2 o'clock. to Williamsport. When completed the new line will be used almost exclusively as a coal road, but when the company secures an entire independent line from Philipsburg to Williamsport the company will cater to passenger traffic. The line will have no connection with the Beech Creek except to carry coal from township, were united in the bonds of off that road.

Quite a Change.

Wednesday evening. Mayor Eby pre- the occasion. Rev. Noll officiated. sided at the meeting. The speaker was occasion was quite different from that received when there forty years ago. "A prominent citizen beaded a mob who dragged him from the train and when he and William Loyd Garrison attemptup their meeting and drove them from can ticket on election day.

office at Struble Station.

A BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE.

At the joint discussion between Gen. D. H. Hastings and Editor Wm. M. Singerly, at Norristown, Pa., last Saturday, immense crowds were present. Of all the things said by Gen. Hastings in his six weeks tour and 129 speeches there was one little paragraph spoken by him at that meeting that means much and we believe will be remembered longer than all the rest.

It expresses a sentiment that should prevail in every political campaign:

"This has been a campaign of princithe other side by any authorized member of either party. My adversary has flashed over the State like a meteor but not a spark has fallen that has left a The wall that separates free trade from protection is strong and wide, but we have made it possible for the flowers of courtesy and honor to grow and to bloom

In these times of excitement, political issues are generally made the subject for bitter discussions, personalities and often bloody noses; in fact they are ongenerally stormy, with indications of an ly matters for calm consideration and deliberate action for the best interests of the government and the welfare of the people.

When will we reach that point?

Fire at Mill Hall,

For the northeastern states, including the boilers. The alarm was given and graph, but the operator informed him ed, but the boiler itself was not dam- Governor Curtin and his family aboard used again.

men, all of whom will be thrown out of seized on the nearest conductor's lantern For November term, beginning on employment for the present, which loss will be felt very keenly by the Mill Hall people. The loss to the company is esthere were no obstructions on the track. timated at from \$18 000 to \$20,000. Colonel Imboden, of the Confederate There is an insurance of nearly \$8.000 on army, afterward told Mr. Curtin that if the plant.

The factory building was a three- longer he would have been captured and story frame structure, 50x90 feet, and carried off.—From Kate Field's Washin it was all the machinery used in the ington. manufacture of brick. There were boilers and engine, Raymond re-press, pug mill, brick machines and one large in at a cost of over \$5,000.

The four tunnel dry kiln, 130 feet in Sunday morning memorial services were Jacob McCarren vs. Davidson & Son. length, together with the fans, engine held in the Evangelical church, at Mary Cook, adm'rx vs Robert Confer. and piping is a total ruin. The destruc- Jacksonville, conducted by Rev. W. N. tion of the plant, with the exception of Calista A Miller vs Daniel Garman. the kilns in which the brick are burned, March, 1885, returned home on a visit A Walter, trustee, vs W K Alex- is complete and the large establishment in the fall of 1888; left home Oct. 1,

built will be decided as soon as the di- death. He leaves a wife and two discharged.

Introductory Sale.

About Thursday, Nov. 16, we will move our entire stock of merchandise to the large room in the Bush Arcade, two doors from the post office. To fully tory sale, at prices way below the regu- him for burial. The body of Seizinger lar selling price. Now come for bargains in hosiery, underwear, childrens' WM T. MEYER.

Col. D. K. Tate. After a brief illness of less than a week, Col. D. K. Tate was summoned to his eternal rest on Sunday evening, at his residence, at this place. He was about 67 years of age and was well known in this community where he lived the greater portion of his life, being a contractor and builder. A wife, and three daughters, Edith, Mary and

Miller-Gentzel.

On Saturday evening a very pretty wedding occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller, on east High street, this place, in which their daughter Annie and Mr. Epley Gentzel, the trouble. The wheels are larger in diamematrimony. The bride is an accomplished young lady, and is deserving of the Hon. Fred Douglas, of Washington, good husband Mr. Gentzel will make. addressed an audience in Harrisburg on Only a few intimate friends witnessed

It Will be Good,

On Friday evening of this week, 'Jane" a popular comedy drama will be rendered at the opera house. From the favorable press notices in neighboring towns is it certain that this will be a fine attraction. It comes highly recommended.

-On Monday morning Gen. D. H. Hastings, wife and baby and nurse, arpolitics now except to vote the Republia by a number of friends. It was six weeks ago that the General left here for his campaign tour, during which time -The people in the vicinity of Pine he traveled over the state and made 129 Boston, to give an entertainment in Hall, Ferguson township, have petition- speeches. It certainly was a relief for Garman's opera house Friday evening, ed the department to establish a post him to return home and enjoy a brief Nov. 16. The proceeds will be applied

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued During the Past Week-Taken
From the Docket,
Fred H Fritts, - Bellefonte
Guy Hillard, - Ferguson twp
SRobt. E. Gentzel, - Spring twp Annie R. Miller, - Bellefonte
Charles C. Weaver, - Aaronsburg Annie Breon, Penn twp
Samuel A. Rishel, - Philipsburg Etta M. Pottsgrove, "
George C. Lukens, - Patton twp Bertha Harpster, "
Sertie Robb, - Liberty twp
Win. Dawson, - Bellefonte
John D. Auman, - Potters Mills Anna M. Bidlyon, Tusseyville
Elmer J. Schenck, - Howard Lillie W. White, - "
Charles Lucas, - Moshannon Effie Viehderfer,
Story of Carrin

Mr. Curtin was too useful a man to the Union cause to be passed over lightly by the rebel conspirators in the north. and a plan was laid to have a confederate troop of raiders abduct him while be was visiting Bedford Spring in August, 1864. A man named Washburn came to him in secret and warned him of the plot, but the governor laughed it Sunday morning about 5 o'clock one off. It so happened that Colonel Thomof the men employed at the Mill Hall as A. Scott, the railway magnet, was at brick works discovered flames issuing Hollidaysburg and had occasion to comfrom the factory building just behind municate with the governor by telesoon nearly all of the citizens of the that the wires between Hollidaysburg borough were at the scene. They were and Bedford Springs had evidently been powerless, however, to extinguish the cut. This alarmed Scott, who at once flames as there was no fire apparatus. ordered up a special train and hastened The fittings to the boiler were also burn- to Bedford Springs, where he took aged. It is also thought that some of and carried them to Harrisburg. The the machinery and the engine can be journey was made by night and in the midst of it the headlight on the locomo. The works employ about thirty-five tive was extinguished. Colonel Scott and himself mounted guard on the cowcatcher so as to make sure that he had stayed in Altoona two hours

Died in Colorado,

John H. Frain, son of Isaac Frain Simpson machine. The latter was put | Marion township, died on Nov. 1st, at Puebelo, Colorado, from mountain Fifty-four brick cars and two clay fever. His age was 32 years, 7 months cars were burned, together with all the and 12 days. The remains were taken belting fixtures and tools in the works. to Salina, Kan., for interment. Last Wallis. He left home for Kansas in which gave employment to from 28 to 1888, for Kansas and remained in Kan-

All But One Identified.

The Philipsburg Journal says all but one of the victims of the recent wreck at Peale have been identified. S. G. Carr proved to be a resident of Sunbury, and present our new room and goods to the a brother from that place came to claim public, we will inaugurate an Introduc- the body and took it back home with was shipped to Catawissa, and that of the "unknown" will be buried in the coats and caps, linens, notions, and Philipsburg cemetery. A photograph fancy goods. After the holidays we of the unknown having been taken, and will add dry goods and mens' furnishing a pretty thorough description of him published, his identity may yet be established.

> Will Resign. The report that Judge Furst will resign appears to be correct. It is to take effect on the 15th, as soon as the returns are certified to the state department.

During Judge Furst's term of ten years he has passed judgment on almost 9000 cases out of which number 300 were carried up to the supreme court and he was reversed by that body in but ten cases. There was tried before him eighteen murder cases and in no one of them was there an appeal taken.

Ball Bearing.

There is now in course of erection at the Altoona shops a new passenger locomotive which is expected to cover one hundred miles an hour without any oldest son of Henry Gentzel, of Spring ter than the ordinary engine and will be equipped with ball bearing, like a bicycle. It will also have a steam pressure of but ninety pounds against eighty pounds pressure in the locomotives now used.

Held a Meeting,

A meeting of the members of the Centre Hall Evangelical charge, composed of five congregations, was held in the Rockhill church, at Linden Hall, on Wednesday of last week. The purpose of the meeting evidently was to place this charge in line with the United Evangelical church, the members apparently being unanimously inclined that way. Bishop Haman was present.

The pupils of the borough high school have secured the Ariel Quartette, of to the school library.

FAUBLES'



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FAUBLES'

No Crime to jump a Boad Bill.

According to a decision just rendered by Judge Baker, of Cambria county, it is not a crime to jump a board bill in Pennsylvania if no false pretense has been resorted to. George Hoover, of Johnstown, skipped a board bill last week and was sentenced to thirty days in jail for it by Justice of the Peace Burkett, of Morrillville. The Cambria out of it, took out a writ of habeas corpus and had Hoover taken before Judge sas until the spring of 1890, then went no crime under the law and was there-Whether or not the factory will be re- to Puebelo and remained there until his fore illegally imprisoned and so he was



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