Thursday, June 2nd, 1910.



That women in Bellefonte who fish for compliments usually fish in shallow water.

That Bellefonte had the greatest downpour of rain recently in years. Now watch Bellefonte grow.

That a young man in Bellefonte should be aware of the young lady who bites her finger nails. She is possessed of the devil.

That the young man in Bellefonte who doesn't amount to a drop in the bucket doesn't make much of a dinge when he kicks.

That when dentist Fred Robison, of State College, gives a man laughing gas it doesn't follow that he is going to operate on his vein of humor.

That it may be mighty easy to draw on your imagination but Ed. Robb says it wont work to draw a check on the Bellefonte First National Bank in that way.

That the girl in Bellefonte who kicks because her brother smokes a pipe in the house is usually the fair maiden who marries a young man who smokes cigarettes.

That it is said there is a woman in Bellefonte who is dickering for a fast race horse. If everything is true she is racy enough without getting a horse to make her go faster.

That Ed Garman says that "Santanelli," the hypnotist, may have done many strange feats with men in the pying a similar position. He is a son opera house last week, but it takes a of R. C. Palmer, of near Linden Hall. indow screen manufacturer to do tricks on the fly.

That one of the nicest fellows in Bellefonte is just Telford Fink, who is employed at the Potter-Hoy Hardware but if he doesn't stop coming in Co. so late at night from Bush's Addition the goblins will catch him.

That Bellefonte is composed of thrifty people but it has some mighty bad combinations of men and women. If the search light were thrown on some midnight parlor scenes there would be a big exodus the next morning.

That John Shugert and John Blanchard, who are more or less interested in the Centre County Fair, have had experience enough in horse racing to know that money doesn't always make the mare go under the wire first.

That nobody objects to a gentleman or lady in Bellefonte putting on style if they have the money and they have led such a life that merits the respect of those around them. Decent peo-ple, although poor, seriously object to style put on by those whose life is known to be as crooked as a cork screw

That the other day a Bellefonte school teacher in order to test little "Willie's" knowledge of Roman history, asked him to tell her one principal event and mention the date. "Willie's" reply was, when Mark An-thony went to Egypt as he had a date with Cleopatra. The examination then closed.

That James C. Furst, one of the progressive young attorneys at the Cen-tre county bar, has everything he needs in this life with the exception of two things-very important things. that are essential to his permanent happiness. The first of these is some-one on whom he can bestow his warmest affections. The second is an automobile for two.

A New Railroad O That there is a certain home in Bellefonte that is supposed to be re-spectable but in reality it is worse than any Hungarian shanty in this Maryland, and Altoona.

OVER THE COUNTY.

Mrs. Margaret Bailey has moved om State College to her home in from State College to her home in Centre Hall purchased by her several years ago

Judge Ellis L. Orvis appointed Frank A. Daley constable of Curtin township, to succeed his borther, Charles A. Daley, who has removed to a farm in Boggs township he recently purchased.

The many friends of Mrs. Julia Showers, of Zion, will be glad to know that she has had entirely recovered from a serious operation she recently underwent in Philadelphia for the removal of a cancerous growth.

Merchant George O. Benner, of Centre Hall, had a new lighting plant in-stalled in his store room, and ulti-mately will have it extended to his dwelling nearby. The plant was in-stalled by Lew Bullock, of Milesburg.

Brisbin & Co. purchased a part of the timber land on the Harper farm, near Centre Hall, from the trustee, George H. Eemerick. There is some very good timber on this tract, and the firm is fortunate in being the purchasers.

Floyd L. Palmer, who is a graduate from the Lemont railroad station, un-der Philip Bradford, is now located at Northumberland as an extra clerk. and later will be at Montandon occu-

Port Matilda keeps a good thing when they have it—George R. Williams was continued as assessor for a per-lod of fifteen years, then there was a change for a term of three years, and then they returned to Mr. Williams again to fix their valuations and that s a record he may well feel proud of.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams with their family have returned to their home in Port Matilda from Pine Bluff, North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Willims both think the climate ideal in Pine Bluff. They all feel benefitted from their three months' stay there. It is especially adapted to persons suffering from asthma, catarrh, heart trouble or tubercular trouble of any kind.

Rev. I. S. Sassaman, after a pastorate of two years at St. Paul's Luther-an church at Burnham has moved to State College, where next Sabbath he will assume charge of the large and flourishing mission congregation. Rev. Sassaman leaves behind him in Burn-ham a brilliant record of having built up a large church as well as erecting a handsome church property, so that his coming to State College will be welcomed by that community.

The resignations of Dr. G. S. Frank, H. N. Meyer, A. E. Bartges and Dr. F. E. Gutelius, as members of the health board of Millheim, were pre-sented recently to council. After due consideration the council refused to accent the residerations. The presaccept the resignations. The presi-dent of council appointed John F. Mus-ser, N. A. Auman and T. B. Motz, a committee to investigate the proprie-ty of installing a municipal electric light plant in Milheim, and the costs thereof, and report as soon as such investigation has been made.

A New Railroad Opened. The New Bedford and Hollidays-burg Railroad, linking together Cumlargest city in na, the second

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

TROUBLE BREWING AMONG INDIANS FAMOUS TRIBES ARE ON THE WAR PATH. MANY SCALPS WILL BE TAKEN

War Paint on the Braves-Tomahawks are Ready-Great Encounter Expected on Saturday-About Forest

Fires.

Chinklacamoose, (Clearfield.) Pa.

May 21, 1910. Dear Old Centre Democrat:-Permit me by wireless to inform your readers that the center of the political cyclone of this congressional and senatorial district is here. No agitation of the spirits of Indian times, when Brady, Pentz and Grove chased the redskins over these hills and through these dales leave any semblance to the scalp dance which is now on among the great chiefs. Not even the dis turbance among the astronomers who are awestricken because Halley's comet curled up its tail like the proverbial widow's Irish pigs, can be compared with the frenzy, now rolling around this district.

The orders have gone forth from the imperial wigwam of the tarff-whisky-bond trust that chief Noshaken Emery of Bradford must be downed in the Republican councils. All the emissar-ies of those "highly moral ijee" annexes of the Republican machine are cavorting over the district telling every one they see that Chief Emery has been an insurgent and Democrat, lo these thirty years, and the postmaster papers are calling the roll on Old Noshaken and beating the tum-tums with teriffic force. The great chief who is leading the firewater warriors is Purkesheeno Patton, smooth of exterior, and whose praises as a stalwart, never-bending chieftian they are clacking, and emphasizing with their tomahawks and hair-lifting at a surprising gait. They are sure they have Old Noshaken beaten now—and I do not doubt it. But what will the har-vest be? Old Noshaken never knows when he is beaten, and he will keep right on the warpath with his Roose veltian bearskin girded around himand when the smoke of battle rolls away next November that other great chief from the Beautiful Fountain, Shikaling Heinle, will carry the wampum to the Great Father at Washington and demand that the tariff be taken off beads and moccasins and "sich like" for the pappooses. There is, too, an eternal fitness about this. Not since the days of the grand Old War Governor Curtin has Centre county had a call to the Great Council. Chinklaca moose, since the great warriors who followed Bigler. Wallace and such

sachems, have passed away, has had only pickaninnies in the councils. Her great Republicans were sidetracked for the Senecas, most treacherous of the Iraquois. All the other counties have been served by wealth and greed. Centre county, with chiefs of great mental and moral worth. like Blanchard, Love, Dales, Crosby and others I might name, have filled the places given usually to th squaws-drawers of water, grinders of corn and carriers of pappooses! But the clamor does not all come up

at of the camp of the Senacas. There is also trouble in the tribe of the Shawnees. There is that great warrior Gyantwaka Short with his bow of old hickory and arrows of Ysdra-gil steeped in vitrol, raising a din that can be heard all the way to Punksy (Punxsutawney, which in the original was great hole or swamp). He's bent scalp of Dwitiacus Dimeling. the who lo, for some moons and one comet has so nobly upheld the beard of the Democratic prophets at the wonder-ful Palace of Graft in Harrisburg. When you sit on the portico of Big Chief Mehaffey's Hotel now watching or the comet, you can imagine that you hear the mournful monotony of Gyanhwaka's shafts as they fly sounding their death-dealing notes to Divitiacus on the same street. Nov they are rallying all the warriors of the tribe of Nungawageh-the tween Philadelphia and Altoona. It will be known as tht Altoona Express, with Divitiacus in his palace, or early with Divitiacus in his palace, or eat leaving Philadelphia at 3:35 p. m., and arriving at Tyrone at 9:11 p. m. The train will be composed of coaches and grooling globules! buffet-parlor cars. A new train was also put on over the middle division and will be known as the Altoona ac-commodation. It will leave Harris-burg at 6:20 a. m., and will arrive at Tyrone at 10:18. grooting globules! Let us now look again to the west-ward into Jefferson county, where the Red Bank ripples on its murky way. That same Punxsutawney has pro-duced a marvel! All Jefferson coun-ty is agog at Conemaugh Mitchell's ty is agog at Conemangh Mitchell's war dance, he of the slippery elm barque. Dr. McKnight, of Brookville, Kock's tavern, one of the oldest ho-tels in the State, is peculiarly located. It is directly on the line of Lebanon the habits of the aborigines—but nowhere has he produced a characteri-zation of Chief Mitchell's tribe. For example, Dr. McKnight tells us this: "The Indian was a great ball player and fond of games swift in races: in truth the Indian was built for fleet-ness and not for strength; his life of pho township, Lancaster county, the hess and hot for all that way. Their ship, and the barn is in Cornwall township, Lebanon county. A Dreadful Wound from a knife, gun, tin can, rusty nail, fireworks, or of any other nature, de-face and body. Indicated the tribe. prowess, honor, etc., of the individual mands prompt of the prevent blood len's Arnica Salve to prevent blood poison or gangrene. It's the quickest, surest healer for all such wounds as also for burns, boils, sores, skin eruptions, eczema, chapped hands, corns or piles. 25 cents at Green's Pharma-or Co. Bellefonte. Hand a subject of the squaws made their theraldry was unloue both in representation and subject. Every picture had its significance. If a squaw was in love she daubed a ring around one of her eyes; this meant I around one of her eyes; this meant I am ready for a proposal. This sym-bol worn by a buck indicated he was in the market, too. When love mat-ters were running smoothly with a squaw she painted her cheeks a cherry red, and a straight mark on her forehead, which meant a happy road. A sig-zag mark on the forehead meant lightning, etc." (To get all this good reading you must get a copy of Patriarch McKnight's great history.) But, as I was saying, the marvelous has really happened to Chief Mitch-ell. He is out for a berth in the former council of the Palace of Graft at Harrisburg. Some wicked chiefs op-posed, declare he is flirting with the dearies, as above outlined, through the intermediation of Camilla Benscoter and thus he has the signals out for the Prohibition and the local option dearles on the one hand, and through the intervention on the other hand of Pontiac McCracken will win those who hope to make the Red Bank"flow with sugar, rum and brandy! In this rather rambling epistle I have one more jab to make, then fin quit, tho' I be not acquit. This is the time of destructive forest fires again, mainly set by the railrard companies which neglect to put them out as they ought to be required by itw to lo. The legislature should pass two laws; one making individuals and corporations liable in treble damages for losses to property by fires set by them, and another making it a misdemeanor to set aftre by a locomotive and neglect or fail to wholly extinguish it within

twelve hours, and impose a penalty of not less than \$1,000 nor more than ABSOLETE CUSTOM. \$5,000 to be divided between the State That Makes Publishers Hot Under the

and property owners. The State For-estry Commission may buy lands, plant Collar. The day is not far distant when 'cards of thanks'' will be a thing of trees and cavort about the State at public expense for a thousand years, the past. When death enters a home but will never preserve the forests un-less the railroad companies are comneighbors never fail to do all in their pelled to police their lines, and a sys-tem of water storage by dams and res-ervoirs be restored throughout the State on the creeks and rivulets. There power to place a silver lining back of the drak cloud, and they do not ex-pect or desire any thanks through the public press. One subscriber, how-ever, not to be outdone, sent in the is in ordinary summer seasons no rainfall without evaporation from wa-E following the rains to us from the great lakes or the ocean. I am impelled to these re-

'Mr. Editor :-- I desire to thank the friends and neighbors most heartily in this manner for their co-operation during the illness and death of my Saturday afternoon.

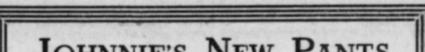
late husband, who escaped from me by the hand of death, while eating breakfast. To my friends and all who contributed so willingly toward mak-ing the last moments and the funeral success, I desire to remember most kindly, hoping these lines will find them enjoying the same blessing. I have also a good milch cow and roan gelding horse, which I will sell cheap. 'God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform. He plants His footsteps on the sea and rides upon the storm.' Also a black and white shoat cheap."

Remember the primary election on



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vicinity. There is a person in it who has no more respect for the Sabbath has no more respect for the Sabbath than any foreigner in the place. All kinds of work is done from running a sewing machine to drinking beer and whisky. Up to this time there have been no christenings.

That if a certain young couple in Bellefonte were not so fond of each other there is every possibility that their employers would be highly gratified, for it assuredly does take a lot of time from working hours for young people who are, or think they are, in love, tell all about what hap-pened the night before and what is going to happen tonight. When a young man is working for another he young man is working for another he wants to cut out that funny business. When they get married they will get over it.

That the members of the graduating class of the Bellefonte High school, together with their able preceptor, Jonas Wagner, have recently been making some scientific investigations. Among other things they have discovgees on shining: the rain drops but it gets up again; the stars shoot but they do not kill; the willows weep but never shed a tear; night falls but don't break; day breaks, but the swallows fly; the bees buz, and so do the Bellefonte girls.

That a certain young married woman in Bellefonte is said to be entirely too intimate with a single man, and the affair is being warmly discussed in social circles. The husband of the young woman takes too much for granted, and if he could be a mouse in the corner he might make some won-derful discoveries. If he could slip home some afternoon when his wife says she is going to take a "nap" he might run against something that would not tickle his fancy. This is

declares that kissing a girl is perfect-ly harmless but draws the line when it comes to kissing a girlssBj chi it comes to a girl kissing a dog or cat instead of a young man. There is no danger of microbes or other "unfavorable symptoms" when a girl is kissed by a boy. Anyone teaching this doctrine would not lack for oscu-latory exercise should he come to Bellefonte, for many a youth and fair young maiden are waiting with consid-erable patience for the time when they to Hecla Park and sit beneath the shady oak and imagine that is

That if certain women in Eellefonte would take a Sunday school class and spend as much time with their schol-ars as they do at the card table no-body can estimate the good that would be done in this community. Then, too, they would have more bright jew-Then, els in their crown in the world to which they are hastening as fast as time can take them. There are other women who continually play cards who are of no use in this world and will be less use in eternity. They are so lazy and indifferent to things around them that it becomes a serious ques-tion whether they are responsible beings. This may be taken as a joke, but where is the lady in Bellefonte who would wish to be sitting at a card table when Gabriel shall blow his horn and brush away the heavens as a scroll, declaring that time shall be no more? If every idle moment is to be accounted for there will be a terri-ble settling up of accounts.

largest city in central Pennsylvania. was formally opened for traffic Friday morning A special train having aboard 100

members of the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce, traversed the line. The Bedford and Hollidaysburg is a subsidiary company of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Put on a New Train.

With its new schedule on Sunday the P. R. R. put on a new train be-

Peculiar Location.

and Lancaster counties. The line runs between the barroom and parlor and the line stone is in front of the hotel porch. Mr. Hull sells his wares caster county. His garden is in Rapho township, Lancaster county. Part

mands prompt treatment with Buck-len's Arnica Salve to prevent blood no dream. That it is said that a certain pro-fessor at Pennsylvania State College cy Co., Bellefonte.

Only One Passenger Killed.

Figures just compiled by the Penn-sylvania Railroad system show that in 1908 and 1909 its various lines car-ried a total of 259,762,659 passengers on its 24,000 miles of track and only one passenger was killed as a result of a train wreck. In other words, the chance of a passenger losing his life in an accident on the Pennsylvania Railroad system was one out of about 300,000,000.

20,000 Harvest Men. Kansas will need 20,000 harvest hands this year, according to a state-ment made by Charles Harris, direc-tor of the State Free Employment Bureau. This is about 2,000 more than were needed last year. Harvest will not head in Mercia any head will not begin, Mr. Harris says, be-fore June 20 and possibly not before June 25.

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Three nieces who also were mentioned in the will were not to marry before thirty.

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Opposed Early Marriages.

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age of forty was to forfeit his share.

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Be Cheerful.

Life is so short and its trials are so many that we should strive with all our might not to make it harder for me another by being bad tempered or sulky.



And Thus Cured a Scalp Disease Like Scald Head - It had Lasted Several Months and Made Most of the Sufferer's Hair Fall Out.

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