

THE CENTRE REPORTER

FRID. KURTZ, Editor and Prop'r
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tion and 1 cent for each subsequent insertion.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS., NOV. 19.

RACKET STORE NEWS.

THE OVERFLOW.
That is customers we could not
possibly wait on last Saturday,
kept some of the pretentious
stores of the town from looking
deserted. Ask any disinterest-

The Why of it is that our
stock for just what U want is
unequalled in the county and
as for prices that's the Racket
U kno. If U want a Ladies'
Coat, a new dress, with late
style trimming, Furs, Corsets,
Stamped Linens for embroi-
dery, China Silks, all shades for
fancy work, Ribbons, Hosiery,
Gloves, Silk and Cashmere
Mittens, a Gloria Silk Umbrel-
la, Gossameres, Shoes, Rub-
bers, Zephyrs, Saxony, Utopia,
Germantown, Stocking and
German Knitting Yarns, White
Bed Spreads, Lace Curtains and
Curtin Poles, anything and ev-
erything under regular prices,
call at

THE RACKET.

No. 9, Crider's Exchange, BELLEFONTE.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Eggs are very scarce hereabouts
and sell for 25 cents.
—Bert Shimp and family are visit-
ing in Lewistown the past few weeks.
—The festive bun, the tramp, has
been quite numerous in town this week.
—Pay Train with railroad official
aboard went over the road Monday.
—The condition of our friend Charles
Derstine does not improve any as we
had anticipated.
—A smoked glass was not necessary
to observe the eclipse of the moon on
Sunday evening.
—An effort is on foot in Union coun-
ty to free the bridges of tolls and open
them for public use.
—Mr. Harry Kraemer and Mrs. D.
J. Meyer spent Sunday with their pa-
rents at Rebersburg.
—Barney Garis' hand and a pick
handle came into a collision last week
and the result was a little finger mashed
for him.
—Booser Bros. have about two hun-
dred barrels of apples for shipment.
They will likely be sent west where the
crop was a failure.
—The weather the last few days has
been very disagreeable, cold, chilly rains
and very blustery, and it is anything but
a pleasure to be out.
—The Potters Mills mill now leaves
at 3:30 instead of 4 o'clock. This gives
the people of that side of the valley the
mail somewhat earlier.
—Winter has set in early this year
and the predictions of the old times
that we shall have a hard one, seem to
be near about correct, if the present ear-
ly indications are to be taken into ac-
count.
—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crawford and
daughter Margaret, of Cooperstown, Ven-
ango county, are the guests of 'Squire
Boal's family. They will be among the
guests at the Slack-Boal nuptials this
evening.
—Diphtheria is prevalent in some
localities of the county and deaths from
the dread disease are frequent occur-
rences. The schools at Point Lookout, near
Phillipsburg, have been closed on this
account.
—This evening the wedding of Mr.
Charles W. Slack and Miss Maggie L.
Boal, will take place at the home of the
brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Capt.
George M. Boal. About fifty invitations
have been issued.
—Master Howard Wells is gaining
quite a reputation as a marksman. He
goes out hunting and seldom returns
home without game. Last week he
brought home a fine large pheasant
which got in the way of his gun.
—On Tuesday night about 9:30
o'clock fire was discovered in the barn of
Jerry Ryan, in Carlin town-ship, Centre
county, and before any assistance could
be rendered the barn and part of the
contents were gone up in smoke.
—A Clay county paper tells the lat-
est corn story. "A farmer raised one
thousand bushels of pop corn and stored
it in his barn. The barn caught fire.
The corn began to pop and filled a ten
acre field. An old mare in the neighbor-
ing pasture who had a defective eyesight
saw the corn and thought it was snow
and laid down and froze to death.
—Mr. John H. Runkle, of Tusseyville,
was a pleasant visitor at the Repor-
ter's office a few days ago. Mr. Runkle
has sold his farm stock, etc., and will
quit farming, with the intention of re-
moving to Altoona where he has secured
a clerkship in a mercantile house. We
are exceedingly sorry to have him leave
this section, but wish him success in the
new venture.

Committed an Assault.
For some time past S. W. Smith has
been troubled with town cows trespass-
ing upon his farm west of town and has
had them impounded. Last Saturday
morning a lot of bovines again were in
his field and he started to drive them to
his barn yard. Among the lot was a
cow belonging to Jacob From, of town,
who happened to be in a field near by
and witnessed the cows being driven off.
He gave chase and endeavored to rescue
his cow from the meshes of the law, and
was successful as far as the cow was con-
cerned, but in his endeavors he struck
Wesley in the face, and having a husk-
ing peg in his hand, cut Wesley's face
quite severely. Wesley made informa-
tion before equire Boal and a warrant
was sworn out for From's arrest. The
squire bound him over for court on the
charge of assault and battery. Bail to
the amount of \$300 was entered for his
appearance.

Shot on Hollow Eve.
A youth by the name of Kline, who
lives in College township, Centre county
near Centre Furnace and who is only 16
years old, was peppered with thirty-five
shot from a gun in the hands of an ill-
natured old man by the name of Cable,
while out having some fun on Hollow
Eve. The boys were not doing any
harm, although somewhat noisy and the
man fired right into the crowd, with the
effect above mentioned striking the
youth in the face neck and breast. Dr.
Glenn succeeded in getting out five of
the shot, but thirty still remain in the
lad's body, which the doctor fail to find.
The boy is able to be up, but here are
fears that blood poisoning may ensue.
Cable tried to make it appear that he
did the shooting in self defense, but did
not succeed and when he found that he
was to be arrested took to flight and
when the constable reached his premises
with a warrant he was not to be found.

Wm. T. Dubbs' Death.
A letter from Sharon, Pa. to Peter
Hoffer, reads as follows: The body of
Wm. T. Dubbs, who was killed at Bloom-
field, Ohio, on Thursday, arrived Friday
on the 12 o'clock train. The funeral was
held Saturday afternoon from the
residence of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Red-
mond, Second street. The deceased was
38 years old; he was chopping in the
woods when a tree which had been cut
by a fellow workman fell, striking a sec-
ond tree and pinning the unfortunate
man to the ground. His head was badly
crushed and his limbs broken; death was
instantaneous. He was a son of Joel
Dubbs, formerly of Potter township.

Difficult Operation.
The Lewistown Free Press states that
Miss Maggie, daughter of Joseph Strode
of Strode's mills, submitted to an opera-
tion one day last week which required
great skill on the part of the physicians
who did the work, one of Cincinnati's em-
inent experts being in charge of the case
assisted by two or three of the local
doctors. Through an incision made, the
patient's liver was laid out on a plate
and fifty to sixty "stones" were
removed from that organ. When all
was over it was found she had borne the
 ordeal very well, and since then she has
been recovering rapidly.

Free Bridges in Lycoming County.
The commissioners of Lycoming coun-
ty have declared the Market street
bridge in Williamsport free of tolls and
open for public use, and the bridge at
Jersey Shore has also been placed free
to the public. It was a great event for
the county and there was much rejoicing
over it. The editor of the Williamsport
Republican, who opposed the project, was
roundly denounced by the public and
was hung in effigy from one of the piers
of the Market street bridge. He was on
the wrong side of the question.

Painted the Buildings.
Workmen have been engaged the past
week in painting the two new buildings
erected by the grangers in their park
this fall and were occupied by the State
College exhibit and a musical display
respectively. They are painted a light
drab and trimmed with brown, and look
quite handsome.

Try It.
When hams or tongues are cooked
they should be instantly thrown into
cold water, as the change from the boil-
ing water they were cooked in to the
cold water loosens the skin from the
flesh and it pulls off without trouble.

Buried Three Children in a Day.
The family of Ellis Pfleger, of Mon-
taudon, is in grief. Three children were
buried on Sunday last, victims of scarlet
fever. The ages were 2, 4, and 6 years
respectively. The other two are recover-
ing.

Notify Us of the Fact.
We endeavor to exercise the strictest
attention in mailing our papers. If any
of our subscribers fail to get theirs in
due time they will please inform us
promptly of the fact.

When in Bellefonte, if in need of
foot wear of any description, there is no
necessity to pass Powers' shoe store, as
they have the stock to select from and
allow none to lead them in low prices.
You can depend on a shoe or boot that
they tell you is good, as they there-
by understand the business and make
no misrepresentations, either in adver-
tising or selling goods.

New Addition to be made to the Court
House.
The Centre Democrat of last week says
on Wednesday the county commission-
ers took action in regard to the nuisance
which was declared to exist at the rear
of the court house. They have decided
to tear the old stone building, used as a
water closet, entirely away. An addition
will be erected to take its place. This
addition will be two stories high and
about fifteen feet square. It will be
built next to the court house office, be-
tween the rear hall door and the window
of the Treasurers' office. It will be of
stone and plastered on the outside to
correspond with the present building.
The interior will be provided with
modern appliances, with water and
steam heat. On account of the difference
between the commissioners and the
town council the idea of laying sewer
pipes to Spring Creek has been abandon-
ed. An old well near the present founda-
tion will be utilized for that purpose and
will save considerable expense.

We are informed that Mr. John Noll
was awarded the contract for the erec-
tion of the addition, and work will be
commenced on it as soon as possible.
When these improvements are com-
pleted Judge Farat will be happy; the
county commissioners will have that ter-
rible indictment taken from off their
heads, and they will be happy; the court
house officials will be happy; the people
in general will be happy—except the
grand juries and newspapers, as they
will have to arraign and condemn some
thing else.

Sugar Valley's Nonagenarian.
A correspondent writes to the Will-
iamsport Sun: While hunting over in
Sugar valley, I had the pleasure to meet
Mrs. Catharine Snyder, who is 94 years
and 6 months old, and who is the moth-
er of fourteen children, eight boys and
six girls. Five of the boys were in the
war and all came home without a mark
on them. She was the first person to
come to Sugar valley and says the
wolves and bears were as plenty then as
dogs are in the city. The old lady has
a good memory and walks all over the
house.

Foot Crushed.
William H. Michaels, a brakeman of
Conductor Cooper's freight crew, had his
foot crushed at Bellefonte on Monday
morning while assisting in making up
the train before departure for Sunbury.
He was standing on the track taking the
pumpers of the cars when the engine
knocked him down and the pony wheel
ran over his foot near the ankle. It is
thought the foot will have to be ampu-
tated.

Large Pension.
George C. Leopard, of Beaver Falls,
Pa., has recently been granted one of the
largest back pensions ever issued. He
has been granted \$72 per month and
holds vouchers which entitle him to
\$22,486. He belonged to the 32nd Iowa
Volunteers and was wounded during the
war in an engagement in Louisiana.
One side is paralyzed and he is almost
helpless.

New Schedule.
A new schedule went into effect on
the P. and E. division on Monday morn-
ing, and some slight changes were made
in the time of departure and arrival of
trains, and the corrected table will ap-
pear in next week's issue. On the L.
and T., however, there were no changes
except in the departure of the p. m.
train west to Bellefonte from Montan-
don which leaves ten minutes earlier
than heretofore, the time being 2:05
instead of 2:15.

Long Distance Telephoning.
The long distance telephone line has
been completed between Pittsburg and
New York and a line is now being built
between Altoona and Tyrone. It will
be continued down the Bald Eagle Val-
ley to Lock Haven, Williamsport and
Hazleton, and connection will be made
at Bellefonte. It is expected that inside
of ten days the line will be completed to
Bellefonte and then conversation can be
carried on with all the eastern cities.

Out After Deer.
Monday morning Jerry Miller, Land-
lord Bartges, Jacob Shearer and Alfred
Krape departed for the Seven moun-
tains where they will put in a week seek-
ing the fleet-footed denizens of the forest.
Hope the hunters will be well load-
ed with game and return home with
more than the hunter's luck.

Prospering.
Francis Fleisher writes us from
Hinchman, Mich., times are good there,
corn husking about over, and crop fair,
potatoes were a large crop and keep well.
Fall had been very dry but now we have
lots of rain.

They Keep Nice and Fresh.
Pack chestnuts in boxes or kegs with
sand, and bury in a hole in the garden
as you would cabbage, fresh and so it
they will come out at Christmas time or
later.

Robbed the Postoffice.
The sum of \$500 in money and stamps
was taken from the postoffice at Jersey
Shore by burglars, a few days ago.

At Powers' shoe store, Bellefonte,
rubber goods in three grades can be pur-
chased, first, seconds and thirds. From
this selection you can have your choice
in prices.

Elevated to the Bench.
Although we never had the pleasure
of meeting the gentleman, it is gratifying
to chronicle the elevation to the bench
of the Superior Court of California, by
appointment of the governor, of Charles
W. Slack, to fill the vacancy occasioned
by the death of Judge Hoge. Mr. Slack
is a young man of rare legal attainments,
was born in Mifflin county in 1858, but
one year thereafter went with his pa-
rents to settle in San Luis Obispo coun-
ty California, where they have since re-
sided. He is a nephew of Mrs. Daniel
Zeigler, of this place.—Lewistown Press.

The father of the gentleman men-
tioned above, was Uriah Slack, a brother of
our worthy citizens Samuel and John
Slack, and formerly taught school in
Potter township—many of the older
readers of the Reporter will remember
Uriah Slack, whose son is now a judge,
and is a nephew of Samuel and John
Slack.

The New Half Dollar.
We are soon to have a new half dollar.
It will differ in some essential respects
from the one now in circulation, but of
course in design only and not in value.
The proverbial eagle, with outspread
wings and grasping an olive branch in
one claw and a bunch of thunderbolts in
the other, and with the same old time
griddon shielding its breast, will be
there. The Goddess of Liberty will be
decapitated just below the neck, and
with laurelled brow will appear to better
advantage than in the sitting posture, as
on the recent coin.

It is a good thing and a very proper
thing to have handsome national coins,
therefore this advance in the matter of
style should be hailed with pleasure by
all American coins, taken as a whole,
are not surpassed in beauty by those of
any other nation. We all admire them,
but most of us are not particular in re-
gard to the design upon their faces, pro-
vided they are plentiful and each gets
his or her share of them. There will of
course, be a contest among numismatists
for the first of the new coinage.

Happy Hoosiers.
Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Ida-
ville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has
done more for me than all other medi-
cines combined, for that bad feeling aris-
ing from Kidney and Liver trouble."
John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of
same place, says: "Fid Electric Bitters
to be the best Kidney and Liver medi-
cine, made me feel like a new man." J.
W. Gardner hardware merchant, same
town says: "Electric Bitters is just the
thing for a man who is all run down and
don't care whether he lives or dies; he
found new strength, good appetite and
felt just like he a new lease on life. Only
50c. a bottle, at J. D. Murray's Drug
Store.

Not Visible.
The eclipse of the moon, advertised to
take place on last Sunday evening be-
tween the hours of 5:30 and 9:20, was not
visible, owing to the heavens being ob-
scured by clouds, and the eclipse was
eclipsed. However about half past
eight o'clock, some of our citizens, by a
break in the clouds were able to get a
glimpse of fair Luna partly clothed in
her mantle of darkness. We will not
again have an opportunity to observe a
similar eclipse until 1909.

The New Fall Bonnet.
How dear to the purse is the new fash-
ioned bonnet a gift to your wife; a small
wisp of straw with an ostrich plume on
it, the last you will buy while you still
have your life. The hat with a brim and
a big swinging feather, and folderl tups
that you can't even name, with stuffed
birds and roses, and pieces of leather,
and a bill from the dealer as long as
your frame. The stylish fall bonnet, the
fancy priced bonnet, the dear little bonnet
that knocks your purse lame.

Will One of them Give the Figures?
We have been asked for information
several times by some of our citizens in
reference to the license fees charged by
the bureau during the picnic and were re-
quested to publish same for information
of the tax payers. A statement is de-
sired and we would be pleased if a mem-
ber of the council would favor us with
the figures. Also amount of money paid
for police service during same time, and
other expenses during said time.

Grange Meeting.
Centre County Pomona Grange will
meet in the hall of Progress Grange at
Centre Hall on Friday, Nov. 27th 1891,
at 10 a. m. sharp. Election of officers
for '92 and '93 will be held. Report of
Picnic committee and other important
business will be transacted.
JAS. C. GILLILAND,
Secretary.

In Season Now.
Broken limbs resulting from falls on
icy pavements and walks are in season
already and the first has been reported,
in which William, a little son of Theo.
Landenslager, of Lewistown, fell recently
on a snow covered boardwalk and
broke his hip.

Buckwheat Wanted.
Several hundred bushels of Buckwheat
wanted at Kurtz & Son's mills, Centre
Hall.

Powers' shoe store, Bellefonte
was established over 21 years ago, and
is the oldest store in the county. They
are reliable and have a reputation and
you cannot go amiss by purchasing of
them.

Farmers Mills.
The Union church was roofed recently.
Crops of all kinds were simply immense here
this season.
The reopening of the Evangelical church here
recently, was a partial failure.

Geo. Meiss, of Tusseyville has opened a general
store here, with Mr. Summers as clerk.
Jacob Neese bought Rev. Aurand's spotted
Arabian colt and expects to raise a fancy driving
beast.
John Rishel and Robert Hanson, of this place
attend Prof. Wolf's school, at Spring Mills this
term.
The hydraulic elder press at Ream's factory,
has squeezed out many thousand gallons of elder
this fall.

Wm. Rudy, of Union county, has rented a shop
here, and intends to do a general blacksmithing
and painting business.
Two Dunkard preachers of near Lewistown, Pa.
preached in the Logan school house near here,
last Saturday evening.
W. H. Weaver, our miller, has bought the Camp-
bell mill in north Millheim and intends moving
there next spring, and then repair and run that
mill.

The appearance of so many snow birds and the
recent snow squalls, may be an indication that
some morning farmers will wake up to find their
corn snowed shut.
Since the resignation and removal to Altoona,
Pa. of Rev. C. V. Aurand the Evangelical brethren
at this place have no pastor, but they expect
the vacancy to be filled in the near future.

Mrs. Samuel Frederick, of near Penn Cave, has
been seriously ill for about a fortnight from the
effects of an internal tumor, which opened re-
cently and may lead to her recovery. Dr. Ems-
errick of Centre Hall is the attending physician.

James Grove sr., of Spring Mills, who is some
eighty odd years old, was visiting his friend
here recently and for sport showed the boys how
to husk corn. He is quite a hale and pleasant
old gentleman.

LOCAL ITEMS.
—Fresh Oysters.—G. O. Benner.
—Most of our farmers have finished
husking corn.

—Andrew Corman, of Farmers Mills,
gave the Reporter office a call.
—Thursday Nov. 26, has been ap-
pointed as Thanksgiving day.

—At the Sunbury market butter
sold at 28 cents and eggs at 30 cents.
—The reason we lead the shoe trade
is because we best satisfy the people for
a genuine bargain.—Mingie Bellefonte

—Some farmers are still having
acres of corn to husk; at the present rate
of temperature it will be cold work for
the fingers.

—When you are out gunning don't
look down the barrel of your gun to see
if it is loaded. It is a very unhealthy
practice.

The Bellefonte council granted
permission to the commissioners to lay
a six inch drain from the court house
down to the creek.

In Philadelphia the other day twenty
butchers were held for selling diseased
meat. One of them cut out an unborn
calf and sold it.

—Charley Meyer, of Bellefonte, and
Wagner Geiss, who is teaching school at
Filtmore, this county, spent Sunday at
their respective homes.

—Governor Pattison has expressed
his intention of visiting State College
within a few weeks and viewing the im-
provements and facilities thereof.

—Lewins, at the Philad. Branch
Bellefonte, is disposing of stock very
cheaply to make room for fall goods. A
bargain is offered among his large stock

—Samuel Slack, one of Potters Mills
leading citizens, gave our sanctum a
pleasant call, and reports all prosperous
in that part of the kingdom.

—The season for fresh sausage is
opening and the music of the squealing
porker, on the key of A, will soon be
heard of mornings, with chopper ma-
chine accompaniment.

—When you want a shoe that will
give you satisfaction both in price and
quality, go to Mingie's shoe store, Belle-
fonte. He guarantees all goods sold and
you get a genuine article.

—Prof. D. M. Lieb, principal of the
Bellefonte High schools, on account of
ill health, tendered his resignation a few
days ago. The directors held a meeting
and refused to accept it.

—Misses Lizzie and Anna Harpeter
departed on Monday morning for Harris-
burg, where Lizzie has secured a position
as seamstress and Anna a clerkship
in one of the large stores of the city.

What Am I To Do?
This is the oft expression of the weary sufferer
with Rheumatism, Neuralgia and other painful
diseases. The whole human frame is tortured
and racked with pain. It is well to remember so
known medicine equals Red Flag Oil for Rheu-
matism, Neuralgia, Sprains and Bruises. Price
25 cents at J. D. Murray's Drug Store.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

BAZAAR REPORT FOR 1891.
GOODS RECEIVED.
1 White apron and 1 shaving towel, Mrs.
Amanda Stover, per Mrs. S. W. Smith; 1 Wash
rag, 1 Stand scarf, 1 Bureau scarf, 1 Embroidery
bag, Miss Jennie A. Covert, per Mrs. William
Wolf.

CASH RECEIVED.
For goods sold, \$4.30.
Bazaar open every Saturday afternoon and
evening.
FLOBA O. BAIRFOOT.

GRAIN MARKET.
CORRECTED WEEKLY BY KURTZ & SON
Wheat..... 92
Rye..... 70
Corn..... 49
Oats..... 47
Barley..... 45
Buckwheat..... 45

PRODUCE AT STORES.
Butter..... 9
Eggs..... 5
Lard..... 3
Shoulders..... 2
Ham..... 4
Tallow..... 4
Potatoes..... 40
Sides..... 6

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The Best Salve in the world for Cuts
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever
Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains
Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, positively
cures Piles, or no pay required. It is
guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or
money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.
FOR SALE BY J. D. Murray, Drug-
gist.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—LETTERS
of Administration upon the estate of
Lydia Bitter, late of Potter township,
upon the estate of Emmelia Boyer, late of Potter
township, having been lawfully granted to the
undersigned he would respectfully request all
persons knowing themselves indebted to the es-
tate to make immediate payment, and those hav-
ing claims against the same to present them duly
authenticated for settlement.
J. S. HOUSEMAN,
Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—LETTERS
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Lydia Bitter, late of Potter township,
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would respectfully request all persons knowing
themselves indebted to the estate to make im-
mediate payment, and those having claims
against the same to present them duly authen-
ticated for settlement.
J. W. DASHIELL,
Administrator,
Centre Hill.

STRAY—CAME TO THE RESIDENCE OF
the undersigned on or about the 1st of
June, 1891, a white heifer about two years old,
with black spots, black ears and nose. Owner is
requested to prove property, pay charges and re-
move same, otherwise it will be disposed of as the
law provides.
ANDREW GREGG.

Wm. Wolf & Son.

This week we desire your
attention to our shoe stock.
We are prepared to give
you a better shoe for the mon-
ey this season than ever before.
Our ladies' fine shoe for
\$1.50 "can't be beat." See it
for yourself.
Another one, made from the
celebrated Pallah Kid Skins,
you will acknowledge to be the
softest and best finished shoe
you have yet seen at the price.
The kid made from this skin
cannot be surpassed for tough-
ness and good wearing quality.
Some few of our trade are
now wearing Spring Heel
shoes, the number is increasing
every week. You do not know
the comfort in such a shoe un-
til you have worn them. We
have a nice line of them at \$1.75
\$2.00 and \$2.25. Try a pair.
GENTLEMEN
if you have never worn a Cor k
Sole shoe during the winter
you are unwise if you do not
try them. One pair will be
enough to convince you of
their merits.
BOYS, YOUTHS, MISSES,
CHILDREN.
We can supply you all and
not only supply you but please
you.
Our window display will
give you an idea of our assort-
ment.
Look at it.
Truly Yours,
WM. WOLF & SON,