## THE CENTRE REPORTER

## THE RACKET

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 Bieme store

The Botany Dress Goods





Bellefonte, $\mathbf{P}$

## $\frac{\text { Sam. Long, of the Cave hotel, is }}{\text { PERSONAL. }}$ <br>  <br> burg, was in on Monday. <br> -Mr. Fred Dale, son of Dr. Dale, of Lemort, was in Centre Hall Tues day morning. Harry Kreamer went to Phillas delphia on Monday morning, to buy spring and sunimer goods for his spring store. <br> 

 Mesdiay. Peter Smith, of Centre Hulmade the Rerormera friendy call
Me Saturday while
in Centre Hall.
-Mrs. Sadie Shadle, of willime port, arrived last week on a visit t
herp parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bithe
west of town.
Gephart, the popular Millheim
music dealer, gave us a call, and like a genteman and a secholar, had his label
Wm. Bower and Jacob Hessel,
Potters bank, gave our sanctum or Potters bank, gave our sat
call. M. Boer feess proud
aidento of a little daughter. -Mrs, George-stover, of Early lown, was a caner, and advertiess
ters of amiminitation on the este
her mother, Mrat . Hannah Dunkle. - Will Odenkirk rides a fine new athort time ago. The bieycles are be ready have enough for a fair sized

Grata ame Griat aililught.
The gitain and grues in our county
do we leann thr farmers from difer
ent sections, are all right. ent setions, are all right. port for the week ending April 17 say that the snow storm in Penngylvanit delayed farm work but was beneficia
to grass and grain. There was no ad

## to gram and grain. Truit ditional injury to frut <br> LIghtring strikee a Bara. Lightning is begining to get in in Wro. During the hemvy stom Friday night last, the barn of B.  gether with al <br> grange company. <br> The speakers for the commencement during the college course, have beeen Brewer, of Philidelephia; Arthur George Guyer, of Warriorsmark; Lew Tilson Matern, of Warriormank Boyd Ansyacher Musuer, or Statater $\mathbf{C}$ lege, and Walter Blalr Waite, of We berstreet. <br>  Hall; flue weeks of <br> -Do you want a fine dreas shoo at Wi igure? Mingle, Bellefonte, hat low ngure? Minglio, Beeleronte, them. Latest styles and shapees. ten. This is important to business men who do not want their letters, when not delivered, detained over five when n days. <br>  <br> We have them in all styles, shapes, and shades, at prices to correspond. Mingle's, Bellefonte.

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 The trout season has been open nowfor rince 115th and quite a number of sons have put in the best part of the
past week in casting lines alon
the several streams, while others antio ipate spending a day or so in fissing.
Most of the streams in this vieinity
have been have been stocked by the state fishery
commission, and portions of the
streamsinto whinh thespawn has been
put are claimed as "private streams"
by put are claimed as "private streams"
by the personsthrough whose
water flows. In the by the persons through whose land the
water flows. In aceordanee with an
opinion recently handed down in the streams are not private ungess the fish
are propagated, which means that screens must be used in the streams.
In the first place the spawn must be
kept separate, then the small fish are put into another screen cell, and so on
until they are large enough to take
care of themselves. Even then they are to be kept within a large screen cell
if the pary who raises them want to
own them. Only so much of that
stream is private as is within the
 best they could. No stream is private
unless the propagation is carried ou as
previoussly stated. A pond surround-
ed by the owner,

## ed continuous flow, can be called a pri- vate pond. Judge Sterrett in the syllabus of the case says: "If the waters of a pond

cover a large surface of land, and a
person whose lands are covered only
by a part of the water, places fish
therein for the purpose of propagation,
the pond does not thereby become a
private pond within private pond, within the meaning of
the act of June s, 1s78. Neither is a
notice that "all persons are hereby no-
tified not to trespass on these lands or
fish in this pond, under the penalty of the law," a sufficient notice under the
aet of June 3,1878 ; either to strangers
or ton enighborss."
He continues that: "The mere plac-
ing of fish in ing of fish in a pond, without any im-
provement whatever for the propaga-
tion of fish or of game fish, is sufficient

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## Some time ago in Williamsport An drew Anderson had a number of em- ployes arrested for working for the Philadelphia and Realing Philadelphia and Reading railroad on Sunday. On Saturday Judge Metzz ger filed an exhaustive opinion in

 ger filed an exhaustive opinion inwhich he believes that the work done
was necessary, and therefore favor of the company.

Unless your envelopes states the
number of days you wish your letters
held the poatmater, by anem rution held the postmaster, by a new ruling,
will hold them thirty days instead of

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 , ind sive man, so closely attached to his
home and family that her rarely was
seen way. He attended to hhis own
affirs never meddling with the affurs


| him over a year ago, to the other side. Seven children, all grown up, are left to mourn the departure of a father |
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The face lot in of bank, with
attory house, of Wm. Wolf, knocked
The double house and lot across the the
alley foom alat named, rroperty of W
Wolf, knocked off to Cher
This shimer home, alko property of
Tm. Wolf, knocked off to D. $\mathrm{B} . \mathrm{Bris}$
Wolf, knocked off to John Dabeerman
The
at 831


noon. He wasa man of
tion and a good citizen.
Spring lis donning her beautiful garb.
he beautifal green of the young foil-
age en trees and shrubs lend addition
al charm to to beauty of nature. The
rich green of the gree
rich green of the grass and grain field
that diot the landsape, ndd to the
oveliness before you as you view the
valley from some halltop. Surely,
Spring is the queen of the seasons.
Win Appear this Year.
The evevteen-cear locuass are sched
uled to appear this year. 1889 was the

regular date for their appearance, but
it tr sond the big food oo that year
drowned the pegts out and it has tak.
drowned the pests out and it has tak-
en them five years tocover sumflent
strength and eoorage to again venture
en teem
strenth
forth.

Those of our vieinity whose water oh haul water, found a gract oopinees in
he rains wer have had the last week or two. Clistrins and streanis have been
bountifuly replenisted and will sup. Sountifully replenisthed and
ply the need for some time.

|  | ure and arrest caused so much surprise |
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| ituny Valley farmer who could |  |
| raise the money to pay for his | Look for the Tome. |
| per, ent three dolliars to |  |
| eatern man to learn the eecret of keep. |  |
| atter from |  |
| reeeived the reply, "Eat it. |  |
| Going to Jollthe |  |
| itating |  |
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| the th of July. Thav/s right, got | , |
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| Thunder cuat. |  |
| agular midsummer thundergust |  |
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| and racket of lightning and thun- |  |
| until near midnight. |  |
| Harratas in cis |  |
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| All new Spring goods, at Mont ry's, Bellefonte. | being the |
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## of Milton, and before the delivery of said policeles Krumrine told

## Royal Baking eese Powder

 Asocourix pros| - Hellogra | Our Five Cent Counter, |
| :---: | :---: |
| def of Secretary of War | Rain last Thursday evening and F |
| Lamont, all state institutions where |  |
| ular army officials are stationed for | Last Thursday Knepley jerked |
| purpose of giving instructions | and $R$ |
| itary tacties a certain number | Garis is putting down druggist |
| cadets are to be chosen to constitut |  |
| signal corps and receive instruction | two lots, which will be on |
| the various methods of army signal | biest walks. |
| ling by means of the hollograph | Don't forge |
| Lieutenant McCaskey, of State Col | opening Th |
| lege, has received from the war De- | Our old and |
| ment two instruments. The | friend, James M'C |
| rounding country is especially adapt- | Hill, is quite feeble |
| ed for work in this line. Signal sta | Colyer thinks of making busi |
| tions have been established on some | hum when he gets started |
| the neighboring mountains, and mes- | the |
| sages transferred with remarkable ac- | Don't fail to read M'Calmont's im- |
| curacy for a distance of twenty miles. | plement and other ad's in the R |
| This instrument was first advantageously employed as a means of signal- | ter ; farmers especially. |
| ling in the East at the Homestead | I |
|  | face by a kick from |
| Of Interest to Pensloners. | horse. Cook 1 |
| following circular has been re- |  |
| ceived dy pension agents: The pen- | bersbu |
|  | dwalks in some parts of town |
| pensioner signs a ma |  |
| o witnesses who can write are |  |
| quired in the body of the voucher, | in with the blossoms. |
| one witness who can write in each of | West Smith ha |
| the duplicates. When the pensioner |  |
| ure is necessary in the body of the | e old, old orchard, a landmark, |
| ucher; but his signature in each of |  |
| duplicate receipts must be wit | Westirely for fire-wood. |
| ed by a person who can write his own | Potatoes have taken |
| name. The magistrate before whom a | ump, rom 25 to 35 cents. |
| cher is presented fose, except that | Prospects for fruit in this count |
| magistrate may witness in the | good yet, ditto grass and wheat. |
| plicate receipts the signature of a nsioner who writes his own name | Yony Deininger puts in his hours building chamber suits. |
| The postoffice address of the pension- |  |
| er must be plainly written in the body | The more Chamberlain's Cough Rem |
|  | ys |
| Beech Creek Reaching out | satisfaction. It is good when cough is seated and your lungs |
|  | are sore. It is good in any kind of a |
| ve been sparring over certain terri- | cough. We have sold twenty-five doz- |
| tory lying northeast, but not until | en of it and every bottle has given sat- |
| Mondsy was war declared. The Van- | isfaction. Stedman \& Friedman, drug- |
| bilt people secretly sent out an en | nnesota La |
| eer corps and located a line from | bottles for sale by |
| Mahafley, Clearfield county, the west- |  |
| inus of the Beech Creek road |  |
| Crab Tree, the terminus of the |  |
| onsylvania branch. A Pennsylvaofficial said that there would be | All new spring goods, at, Montgom- |
| uble and that his company would |  |
| ke a fight against the Beech Creek. | -Whether you want a suit made or order or one ready-made, you will find |
| is stated that the Vanderbilts will | order or one ready-made, you will find Lewins 83 to $\$ 5$ cheaper than elsewhere. |
| oceed at once to build the road. | styles just opened. |
| be about sixty-five miles long, | Largest assortment in Central Penna |
| d a part of Westmoreland counties, | rom which to select. |
| it will reach undeveloped coal lands. | grain market. |
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| papers than |  |
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| on awning, tried to blow out an elec- |  |
| c light at the hotel, tried to light |  |
| $r$ on it, put an nickel in the |  |
| slot at the postoffice because the mail |  |
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| the bank because it closed at 3 |  |

A Postal Card

Will get you any information or samples of whatever can be sent from Garman's Store

A Lace Curtin firm closed
One lot 30 inch Batistes go

Those Chemisettes ill molline tiay
$\$ 19.50$ for a Demorest
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the day in the old fashioned style. They are booming the case and already
making arrangements. Student Renciler, of Sthe Gas.
was held for trial at Bellefonte for ireaking up a lecture
ing the gas in a room.

Margains in clothit
Marguns tn Clothings.
New suits made to order, $\$ 15$ to $\$ 18$,
All new spring goods, at Montgom-
ery's, Bellefonte.

