THE RACKET

No. 9 Crider's Exchange, Bellefonte.

"We kinder think its comin'; There's a softness in the breeze; An' the green is almost peepin' From the winter weathered trees."

aring the past three months we have been making preparations for the advent of Spring, and we now extend a hearty invitation to all both great and small to visit

Botany Dress

Department.-Ladies of taste are delighted with the new idea. Ask to C Diamond Crepe, the latest all wool novelty in Black and all fashionable shades. The French Printed Flaunels in this department are of unusual beauty and U will find nothing like 'em in Centre Co.

"The Racket" is today easily, the leader among Bellefonte's stores.

G. R. SPIGELMYER, SHEM SPIGELMYER, Jr. Bellefonte, Pa.

PERSONAL

-Dr. O. K. Pellman, of Mifflinburg, spent Sunday in Centre Hall.

—Miss Mame Meyer has gone on a nesday, May 16th, 1894, eight o'clock, weeks' visit to relatives at Centre a. m. Grant City, Missouri." Mills.

-Miss Grace Smith spent several -John C. Miller and wife, of

Bellefonte, took dinner at Bartges' hotel on Tuesday.

-S. R. Pringle, of Port Matilda, is on a visit to his father-in-law, Wm. Lohr, on Church street.

-Simon Harper and family visited for several days this week with friends in Rebersburg.

Hall a day or so this week.

friends in Centre Hall this week.

ing the day with his parents. --- Mrs. Dr. E. J. Ward and chil-

dren, of Bellefonte, are spending several days with Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. Mary Stiver.

-The Misses Sarah and Della Rish-

course at the Columbia law school.

tack of sciatica which disabled him for several weeks.

-Prof. P. O. Stiver, son of Mrs. Thomas Stiver, of our town, was election of northern Illinois. They certainly made a good selection.

-E. M. Huyett and family returned home on Monday evening from Sinking Springs, Berks county, where he had been called by the serious illness of his mother, whose condition does not show much improvement.

-Mr. Wm. Rishell, of Tusseyville, favored the REPORTER with a call Wednesday afternoon, and left a deposit to secure him a paid up weekly for the next year. Mr. Rishell believes in advance payment for a newspaper, and thinks what is worth reading should be paid in advance.

-Mr. David Foreman, who has filled the office of deputy prothonota- ed. ry for the past seven years, and whose time expired on Saturday, shook the dust of Bellefonte from his feet and departed for his home in Centre Hall, "good" comes his way he will take it up.-Daily News.

ville, was a passenger east on Monday to a large number of hands. morning's train for Philadelphia. Mr. McClellan, since January last, has been a sufferer from some affection of the face and has concluded to seek the ad-

operation performed to afford relief. --- Miss Mary Wagner, formerly of Tusseyville, but now of Manhattan. Illinois, returned home Saturday, for a visit with her friends. Miss Wagner left for the west five years ago and has been staying with her aged grandfather, Mr. David Geiss, at Manhattan. She is well pleased with her in about two months.

DEATH OF DR. J. W. RHONE.

Failure

and in 1874 came to Bellefonte, and world. ceased was aged about 61 years. For as independent as a prince. brother and two sisters.

A Centre Co. Boy Gets There.

editor of this paper, explains itself: 'Capitola M'Mahon.

William F. Osman. Mrs. M'Mahon requests your presence at the marriage of her daughter Capitola to William F. Osman, Wedand vegetables.

Will is a native of this town and a son of our friend Uriah Osman. He days last week with friends at Penn has held some responsible positions in higher honors. The happy couple ty years, during which time he was three ribs besides being injured. He life of happiness.

A Snake Story. -Mr. M. C. Gephart, of Millheim, all out, proved to be a black snake five children are now men and women was a prominent visitor in Centre feet, six inches in length. It was of married. They have written to their -Harry Camp and sister, Miss as it was only about one inch in diam- terious conduct for the past thirty Lulu, of Milroy, were the guests of eter at the thickest part. He had kill- years. ed this beauty near John Bitner's, -Col. J. L. Spangler, of Belle- west of Centre Hall, when a mate five fonte, was in town last Friday, spend- feet in length was killed at the same

Mountain Fires.

el, two pleasant young ladies from tions of our valley are still doing their P., then a stout boy, ran the mill wa- ley like a pall and one could scarcely Spring Mills, gave us a call, and fixed work of havoe among the timber of gon to Aaronsburg delivering grists. find range of vision for more than two -Chris H. Murray arrived home smoke hung over the county and part-nent in Effingham county. Mr. Con-and got into the throat, while old Sol on Wednesday evening from New ly obscured the sun. Hundreds of do married a daughter of Samuel Motz much resembled the end of a red-hot York, where he had been taking a acres of timber have been ruined and of Woodward, this county, and went poker. By evening the wind shifted the surface is a black expanse of west over 20 years ago. -Andy J. Stifler, of Centre Hill, charred logs and black trunks of stangave us a call and had his label fixed ding timber and the young growth for a year. Mr. Stifler had a severe at- and underbrush devoured by the fire.

Long Tramroad.

begins at Paddy mountain and ex- of water were timely on hand and the of the esteemed boro dads, at big exted president of the teachers' associa- tends up through Poe valley to the fire extinguished. A little more time mouth of Garrity's run, thence down and less water and there might have care to put no stones in front of their 18 miles, well equipped, ties and iron about a square yard of roof. T rails, and a puffing dinky running back and forth thro that wilderness, scaring panthers and wildcats. Fishermen deplore the running of the sawdust from the mill into the stream.

Grange Meeting.

business of importance to be transact- moving eastward.

I. S. FRAIN, Master.

To be Occupied.

near Bellefonte, will hail with delight there was a little sprinkle Friday mor-Dave intends taking it easy this sum- the proposed industry which is to be ning and another Monday eveningmer and next fall, if there is anything established at the closed up axe facto- the two together not enough to make ry. A newly patented rake is to be a duck happy. A good shower to soak manufactured by Bellefonte parties, the top is wished for. -Mr. Joseph McClellan, of Tussey- and the works will give employment

On a New Tract, Ira Barger has moved his portable ing to bed apparently well the even-saw-mill to the timber tract of W. H. ing before, Miss Jane Gates, aged 60 The Lutheran Conference for this done to fruit or plants. vice of physicians at a hospital in PhilLucas, near Centre Hill, and when Ira
years, was found dead in her bed next
district meets in session this week, at adelphia and if necessary will have an gets thro with it there will be one morning. tract of timber less in the county.

Bargains in Clothing. New suits made to order, \$15 to tions of the county, enable us to sum

gomery's, Bellefonte.

-Everything in the shoe line can western home and expects to return be had at Mingles, Bellefonte. Large at Lewin's, Bellefonte. A dollar does er twine from C. P. Long, Spring stock, and all panic prices, too.

Expires Suddenly at Bellefonte from Heart A Mountain Home-but the Occupant is not Miss Emma Moyer, of Centre Hill, Sudden-Out of the World.

Bellefonte was considerably shocked | On the top of the Seven mountains Tuesday afternoon with the announce- is the home of a genial, whole-souled of Mr. Frank Moyer, near Centre Hill, ment that Dr. J. W. Rhone was dead, Irishman, Pat Garrity, intelligent and was the scene of a sudden death when he having expired suddenly just a few possessed of a goodly share of that na- a daughter, Miss Emma, expired very minutes before 2 o'clock with heart tive wit for which the sons of Erin are suddenly while sitting on a front door failure. The doctor had not been in noted. Since the death of Pat's father stoop. good health ever since he had an at- and mother-and they were the embo- The family had been to dinner and tack of the grip some four years ago, diment of kindness-he has occupied Miss Emma had gone to the front of but during the last few days he had the old home solitary and alone, ex- the house where she was sitting alone, been feeling fairly well. Tuesday cept when a weary traveler comes with none of the family about when morning he worked in his office about along who has heard that Pat Garrity she fell backward. She was found una half hour and said he felt much better never turns any one away hungry or conscious some time later by a memfor doing so. Afterwards Dr. Harris refuses the caller a night's shelter; or ber of the family. Dr. McGeehon was came in and the two gentlemen chatted in the spring trout season when the at once summoned, but before he arpleasantly for almost two hours. Mr. angler comes around; or in the fall rived the young lady had expired. Rhone ate his dinner and was sitting when the hunter after the fleet footed Heart disease was the cause of her quietly when he suddenly expired deer adopts Pat's home for his camp- death. She had an attack of the meawithout a minute's warning. By the all, find him receiving and entertain- sles about three weeks ago, but had time the doctor arrived all was over. | ing them with a smile that makes one | recovered from them. For probably Mr. Rhone was born in Pennsvalley | feel at home. Outside of these Pat is | two or three years she had been suffernear where his brother Leonard Rhone, alone, save the cats and dogs and tur-ing from a slight affection of the heart now resides. Early in life he studied keys and chickens and horn cattle and but at no time was seriously ill. dentistry and located in Centre Hall. mountains that keep him company Miss Emma was a fine young lady From there he moved to Boalsburg, with a spring of the best water in the and was held in high esteem by all

up for himself a very lucrative practice dings Pat never in his life went fish- was the oldest daughter of the family in his profession. He married Miss ing or hunting or girling. And yet of Mr. Moyer. Caroline E. Keller, a sister of Col. D. Pat is happy, and seems free from dull | The funeral will take place on Fri S. Keller, of Bellefonte, and she with care. He bakes his own bread, milks day morning at ten o'clock. two children, Charles and Ella, are the cows and makes his own butter, left to mourn the loss of a most kind fries his own ham, sets and rids off his husband and indulgent father. De- table, and, taken altogether is just

and leading member of the Lutheran upon passing events. He thinks Cox- spread through a dog visiting the church. In addition to his immediate ey a big fool and is sound there. He shanty of the tramp who died there family he is survived by his aged thinks congress is too slow is passing several weeks ago of small pox. mother, now about 85 years old, one a tariff reform measure, and is right in that. He keeps an eye on local politicians and politics and sizes some of and have received tents from Harris-'em up at their actual value, and bet- burg for the purpose of isolating the The following invitation, sent to the ter than some who barely ever get in- ones affected. The public schools to the mountains.

The fields around his home yield him more than he needs in wheat and ties affected have been vaccinated. corn and oats, hay and pasture, fruit

And here you have one happy man who has seen upwards of sixty sum-

After Thirty Years.

the west and has the capability for After remaining silent for over thirwill accept the hearty congratulations supposed to be dead, Jeremiah Hock-lingered until Tuesday morning when of the REPORTER; may they have a man has written to his wife in Will- he died from the effects of the injuries suddenly stopped coming it was sup- their loss. Last Friday Dr. Riter stopped his posed that he had been killed. His conveyance in front of the REPORTER wife mourned for years and finally office, and began pulling out of the married again, and is living now with buggy box a black streak, which when her second husband. Hockman's four the racer species, or was mighty lean, father for an explanation of his mys-

time. Ten feet and a half of snake- ty, Ill., held their convention a short the Pennsylvania railroad. ship at one killing, is a fair record, and time ago, and instructed their conferit wasn't a good day for snakes either. ees to vote for J. P. Condo, for state senator. Mr. Condo is a native of Miles township; his father moved off ley was completely covered with a The mountain fires in the 7 moun- his farm and took possession of Moy- dense and heavy smoke from the tain region and other mountain sec- er's mill south of Aaronsburg, and J. mountain fires. It hung over the valevery size. On Sunday a haze of He has become wealthy and promisquares. The smoke irritated the eyes

On last Saturday afternoon the roof of Luther Emerick's smith shop was discovered on fire, the blaze striking ly stones in front of their premises, The longest tramroad in this county up thro the dry roof. Affew pails put there by the wisdom of one or two the narrows 2 miles, where a large been a fire among the stables around own premises, as has been noticed by new steam saw mill is now in operathere. A spark from the smith fire no all. Great deeds by great men, sure. tion, the length of road must be 16 to doubt caused the blaze which burned

Hot Weather,

Foster says that May will average warmer than usual. The first half which is caused by a strike by the will average more above the normal temperature than the last half. Rain- a most importune time, but will refall of the month will be about the sume again as soon as a supply of ma-The Centre county Pomono Grange general average. More rain will fall terial can be obtained. No. 13 will meet in the hall of Walker during the last half of the month. Grange, in Hublersburg, on Friday, The hottest weather will occur in May 25th, at 10 a. m. All fourth de- front of the storm wave that will cross gree members are invited to attend; the continent from the 9th to the 13th,

Wants to Rain.

The citizens in and about Axemann, inside of a week, but not a success;

Sudden Death.

on Tuesday morning of last week. Go- a large family survive him. Ira Barger has moved his portable ing to bed apparently well the even-

Fruit Prospects.

Inquiries from farmers from all sec-\$18. All new Spring goods, at Mont- up that all crops, including fruit, look promising-field and tree bear the evidence of abundance in store.

-New spring clothing just opened double duty at this establishment.

DEATH OF A YOUNG LADY.

On Wednesday, at noon, the home

who were acquainted with her. She here he has lived ever since, building | Singular to tell, with these surroun- was aged about twenty-one years and

Small Pox at Lewistown.

Three new cases of small pox have developed at Lewistown in two differmany years past he was an influential Pat is fond of reading and is posted ent families. It is supposed to have

> The local bureau of health is taking active measures to prevent its spread, have closed awaiting the action of the board of health. Neither of the par-

Died from His Injuries.

On Thursday, April 26th, David Wise, aged about 66 years, one of the most esteemed and respected citizens of Penn twp. of Walker township, was thrown from a horse he was riding, by the animal stumbling, and sustained a fracture of county.

Passed Through Williamsport,

Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by the babies, Ruth and Esther, and their nurses, and escorted by Private Secretary Thurber, passed through Williamsport Menday morning for Buffalo. Mrs. Cleveland goes to visit her mother, Mrs. Perrine, for a few days ore proceeding to Gray Gables fo the summer. The party occupied the The Republicans of Effingham coun-private car of President Roberts, of

Heavy With Smoke.

Last Sunday during the day the valand cleared the valley.

Having an Eye to Neatness.

The owners of some premises in our town are slyly picking off the unsightpense, and who, strangely, took good

Furnace Closed Down,

The Valentine furnace, this side of Bellefonte, was compelled to close last week, owing to the scarcity of coke, coakers. The furnace closed down at

Coal Getting Scarce.

The supply of coal is getting low at the pumping station of the Bellefonte water works, and there is considerable anxiety as regards the future. If the strike is not soon raised Bellefonte There were several attempts to rain will have a water famine and the town will be put on short rations.

Fell Dead.

Daniel Kline, of Pine Creek twp., Clinton co., fell dead as he was entering his house on Saturday evening, 5. He was retiring from feeding his stock and his death was entirely unexpec-Gatesburg had a case of sudden death | ted. He was 70 years of age, and quite

Laurelton, Union county. Mr. A. S. Kerlin was elected a delegate to represent the Centre Hall charge.

Bargains in Clothing.

New suits made to order, \$15 to \$18. All new spring goods, at Montgomery's, Bellefonte.

-Save money by buying your bind-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

COL. REUBEN KELLER,

Formerly of Centre Hill, Dies at Reeds-

Reuben Keller, formerly a merchant at Centre Hill, died at Reedsville, on was an active Democratic politician, cut-off of nail and flesh. and came here from Snyder county some 32 years ago, and located at Centre Hill. He at one time represented the Snyder county district in the state

After carrying on the store at Centre Hill a number of years, he went to Lock Haven and kept a hotel. His wife died while residing there. Of recent years he had his home with one of his daughters at Osceola. His remains were taken to Lock Haven for burial. His age was 76 years. He leaves a son and seven daughters to mourn his loss.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been granted the past week: Wm. B. Ripka and Emma Weaver,

of Gregg twp. W. U. Irvin and Susie Williams, of

Bert Bathurst, of Boggs township, and Sarah Glasgow, of Potter town-

Harry Finley, of Hollidaysburg, and Bertha May Flack, of Bellefonte. Wm. Burd and Katie E. Snavely,

David H. Williams and Ellen Jane Morrison, of Houtzdale, Clearfield

George Emerick Dies.

Mr. George Emerick died at Kartiamsport. He enlisted at the breaking received. Mr. Wise, leaves an aged house, on Tuesday evening of this out of the war, and when his letters wife and several children to mourn week, aged about 74 years. Many years ago he resided in this valley but moved to Clearfield county. He was a brother of John and William Emerick, of prominent fomilies, of this vicinity, both having died within the past few years. Mr. Emerick was an uncle to Samuel, Dr. Chas., George, John, Luther, and Caroline Emerick, and Mrs. Jas. Alexander and Mrs. Cy. Brungard, all residents of our county.

Both Want to do 'Tother.

The town man thinks all a farmer does is to sit out in the shade, and watch things grow. A country man thinks all we do in town is to sit behind a counter and take in money. This is the reason every farmer wants to move to town, and every town man wants to be a farmer.

Reformed Classis. The Reformed Classis convened in session Wednesday at Zion, and will continue for several days. Rev. Eisenberg is in attendance, with Mr. Harry Kreamer as delegate. In consequence of Rev. Eisenberg's absence there will be no service in the Reformed church next Sunday.

Crops in Kansas. Calvin F. Tressler writes us from Peabody, Ks., May 7, that wheat and corn are looking well; oats is almost a failure; apples, cherries, grapes and plums will be plenty if the season remains favorable. There will be no peaches. We need a good rain, not so much for crops, but for failing wells.

Clearfield's Poor Farm.

The people of Clearfield county by a vote having decided in favor of the erection of the posr house, the Spirit says 120 farms have been offered the county commissioners for poor farms. Some of them are poor farms in every or samples of whatever can be way and others are still poorer.

A Welcome Rain.

Thursday morning before day a thunder shower set in with prospect of continuing all to-day with moderate rain. The rain was wished for by all and will make the grass crop safe and give a new boom to all vegetation.

Afraid of the Road,

It is said that no circus will go over the Tyrone & Clearfield railroad this year, owing to the misfortune of last \$19.50 May, when Main's circus was wrecked.

Jack Frost. Jack Frost turned up last Saturday

morning in some of the localities outside of this place, but no harm was

Died in Michigan.

John H. Sunday, a native of Pennsvalley, died at Berrien Springs, Mich., aged 48, leaving a widow and 10 chil-

Struck by Lightning. Lightning struck the rod on John Arney's barn this Morning, killing a

sheep in the wagon shed. -Subscribe for the REPORTER. Little Dots of Interest.

Miller Goodhart a few days ago in whittling a stick with his pocket knife, the blade took a direction not bargained for, and struck the end of last Sunday night, where he was visit- the middle finger of one hand, cutting ing a married daughter. Col. Keller a slant across the nail, making a clean

> A horse belonging to Gov. Curtin fell while being driven a short time ago and severed an artery, lock jaw set in and caused animal's death.

> Luther Emerick, on the square, is enlarging his residence by the addition of a new kitchen part.

CAN YOU AFFORD

To buy your clothing before you are thoroughly posted on styles and prices. We invite the inspection of the most critical. All our goods are the very latest production of the leading manufacturers, and our prices the lowest.

MONTGOMERY & Co. Clothing, Bellefonte, Pa.

The Green Worm,

The green worm noticed in some counties has made its appearance in Snyder county. Farmers are complaining that the worms eat their clover. and cut as close to the ground as a

We have not yet heard any complaints from farmers in this county of this new pest having made its appearance in their clover fields.

Repairs on Pike.

The turnpike company from Centre Hall to Bellefonte have made a number of repairs on their pike and it is now in a first-class condition. Along the mountain road above Centre Hall, at a very dangerous place where the road faces a steep embankment, a substantial railing has been built. Considerable work has been done and the road is the best in the county.

Taken Ill. Aaron and Mrs. Harter, of Harrisburg, formerly of this place, who recently spent a week visiting friends n our county, both were taken sick a few days after reaching their home, Mrs. I!. having been quite ill since.

-\$3000 stock of clothing, shoes and hats must be sold the next twenty days at greatly reduced rates. Come

see the bargains. C. P. Long. -1000 yards of carpet for sale; price from 19 cts. per yard to the best quality.-C. P. Long.

GRAIN MARKET.	
Wheat Rye Corn Oats Dew Barley Buck wheat	4
PRODUCE AT STORES.	
Butter	

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