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."

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

Dress The Botany

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. Kom and C.

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

PERSONAL.

---Howard Meyer, of Milton, came up on Tuesday on a business trip.

-Postmaster W. W. Spangler, of Potters Mills, was in Centre Hall on Monday.

-Sumner Hosterman was down in Brush Valley several days this week.

-T. H. Harter and wife, of the Bellefonte Gazette, spent Sunday in Centre Hall.

-Mr. F. O. Hosterman, of Mill-Monday.

---Our esteemed townsman, Michael Derstine, is still in too feeble health to leave the house.

-Messrs. W. A. Kerr and W. M. town Monday.

prominent visitor in Centre Hall Mon- ess, and three senatorial conferees. day.

-Mr. David L. Bartges and wife were down in Sugar Valley several of his mother.

accommodating grain and coal dealer of Coburn, was a Centre Hall visitor

on Tuesday. -Samuel McClintick, of Potters Mills, gave us a call Tuesday; he publishes letters of administration on the

estate of his father. ---Captain George M. Boal publishes letters of administration upon the estate of John Leech, dec'd., late of Harris township.

Valley, was among the callers at the from Chambersburg, Franklin county, REPORTER office on Tuesday. He re- a week or two ago. It began with a The Lord's supper was administered ports everything quiet in his locality. cough and progressed so rapidly that in the Center Hall Lutheran church,

She will remain some time before re- on the nerves, but no minute descrip- Lord's table was unusually large, and the operators are building barracks. turning to the Capitol.

-Misses Annie and Ada Goodhart, the charming daughters of Commissioner Goodhart, of Center Hill, are attending the commencement of the Bellefonte High school.

-Rev. Thomas Fredericks, who is filling the pulpit of a Lutheran church for a short time and if it pays will refarmers' supplies, at Bellefonte, offer to on the spot and about under roof, near Harrisburg, has been visiting main there permanently.—Centre make one cent per pound discount on buildings up and the surroundingshave friends in the valley several days. He

was accompanied by his wife. The friends of Master Rufus Strohm, son of Commissioner James Strohm, will be pleased to learn that he has graduated with honors from the Bellefonte High school. Rufus was the youngest man in his class and

stood up at the top. College, whose announcement as a how good they are at guessing. candidate for Assembly appears in another column, was a caller at the REPORTER office on Monday. Mr. Foster is a young man, and a prominent Democrat, and if elected would time ago wrote us they would fix their serve his district faithfully.

Hundredth Anniversary.

On Wednesday 13th, the one hun- them as good as their words. dredth anniversary of the occupancy by the Rhone family of the old homestead, will be held on the farm occupied by Mr. Leonard Rhone. A large number of invitations have been issued and a dinner will be spread at street. noon. A program consisting of speaking and other exercises will be render-

low figure? Mingle, Bellefonte, has and shades, at prices to correspond,them. Latest styles and shapes.

DIED IN SUGAR VALLEY.

FRED. KURTZ, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER Mrs. Christina Bartges, an Early Settler, What it Was All About and Who's to Blame The Supreme Court's Recent Ruling on the

On Monday, May 28th, the death of eighteen years ago.

They were among the early pioneers

Mrs. Bartges was the mother of I month and 11 days.

ciating. Interment was made in the cemetery at Tylersville.

60008 David L. Bartges, landlord of the hotel here.

Badly Scared.

about town. Later a report was sent gave our team four runs, net. fessional loafers became alarmed at the twice and started on the third. were abandoned. Nobody wanted to not disheartened yet. join Condo's army.

Republican Convention.

the Republicans of Centre county will er so popular before. meet at their respective voting places in the several election districts in the heim, was a Center Hall visitor on county on Saturday, June 16th, for the

Have Mountain Water.

tain water supplied by pipes. Centre of the honor. ---John Hoffa, Jr., the genial and Hall, Madisonberg, Rebersburg, Woodward, Aaronsburg, and Pinegrove Mills, are fortunate in this respect. these two towns have not availed ship was opened and it was found he reach offered by nature.

New Form of Horse Disease, known in that section appeared in the row and a buggy wrench. -Mr. Samuel Illgen, of Georges stable of a farmer four or five miles -Mrs. W. W. Bayard, of Wash- six horses out of seven died inside of a by Rev. Rearick, of Rebersburg, as- anthracite region. The leaders are ington, D. C., arrived last week on a week, two of them dying the second sisted by Rev. T. J. Frederick, of Har-watching with interest the proceeding visit to her parents, at Center Hill. day of the attack. It operates severely risburg. The attendance upon the in the Punxsutawney district where

Moved to Altoona. cigar store and billiard tables to Altoo- sion, and the music was good. na this week where he has rented a desirable room, and will engage in the same business. He has rented only Democrat.

Cool May.

May, which interfered somewhat with they contain information that brings the growth of garden plants. Weath- a saving to farmers, and they supply er prophets predict a cool June, in fact all a farmer needs. storm periods and cool weather for the Mr. Robert M. Foster, of State entire summer. We will learn later

Remittance Required.

Those of our patrons who a short arrears at stated times, are reminded that their promises are unfulfilled, and remittance is required to make

Erected a Stable.

Charley Arney has erected a good sized new stable on the premises re-change have traced their property and cently purchased by him on Church located 40,000,000 feet of logs between

in greater favor than ever this year. -Do you want a fine dress shoe at a We have them in all styles, shapes, the logs by portable mills. Mingle's, Bellefonte.

THE GAME WE DIDN'T WIN.

Mrs. Christina Bartges occurred at Lo- yesterday and it was all about base Pennsylvania Supreme Court, has been gan Mills, Clinton county, from a com- ball. State College started it and the looking up the law made and providplication of diseases, superinduced by most unbiased spectator would not ed in reference to dogs, and now we her great age. She was the widow of hesitate to say that the Centre Hall have a decision from the highest ju-William Bartges, who died about boys had nothing to do with the trou- dicial tribunal of the Commonwealth ble at all.

of Sugar valley, settling there when which everything appeared (except fact that under the common law there the valley was yet a wilderness, endur- base hits and clever playing), and the is no such thing as legal property in a ing the hardships and privations inci- foul tips, muffs, errors, balls, strikes, dog, but that the owner of the premdent to those days. They cleared a came so thick and fast that the timid ises upon which with said owner's farm, which still remains the old people began to crawl under the grand knowledge and consent a dog is habithomestead, upon which Mrs. Bartges stand and bathe their heads in the ually and continuously kept, is respon-

twelve children, eight sons and four first inning when after "Skip" Smith the Supreme Court's attention was sup-

the woes of embarrassment.

appeared from the streets. The pro- times they went around the bases without price.

prospect of being taken to the coal re- The whole cause of the panic so far gions to fight strikers and be brought as it was concerned our boys was inexhome peppered full of holes like a perience. With some of the tender tells how the railroad business was sieve. Cunningham's eigar store was sentiments rubbed from their minds done during the flood, to reach that deserted the entire day. The favorite and a little more dirt on their trousers town and our road. It says: Freight haunts about the court house offices there is much to hope for, and we are is now passing over the L. & T. R. R.

Chairman Reeder has issued his the crowd of sympathizers evaporated the L. and T. railroad. proclamation to his little host, that and the alleys and entrances were nev-

Beavor for Attorney General.

purpose of electing delegates to the is to be strongly urged by his friends flat which is attached to a small steamcounty convention. The convention for a place in the cabinet of his fellower. At this end of the bridge, another will meet in the court house at Belle- townsman, General Hastings, if he is train meets the load, and carries it to fonte on Tuesday, June 19th, at 11 elected governor next November. the depot. o'clock, for the purpose of nominating | Hastings owes much of his political two candidates for Assembly, one can-success to General Beaver, which Grove, both of Center Hill were in didate for associate judge, and one can-should entitle him to recognition in The 50th anniversary of the marriage leaves the river and evidently come. wn Monday.

—Mr. Fergus Potter, one of Harris was a wighter in the distribution of the township's influential citizens was a conferees, three congressional confer- ment would hardly meet with appro- Governor and his estimable wife in All the towns in the valley, save would be regarded by many others as a no formal celebration of the happy days last week attending the funeral Millheim and Boalsburg, have moun- graceful compliment to one deserving event was desirable. Quite a number

Good Sized.

The other day a blacksnake was kill-Millheim and Boalsburg depend upon ed in the Buffalo Run valley which cisterns and wells, altho mountain wa- was six feet two inches in length. Beter is within reach, and it is singular ing somewhat bulky looking his snakethemselves of the better water within had recently made a meal of seven little chickens. Had the investigation been further pushed it would have been found that this same snake had A form of horse disease hitherto un- swallowed a second hand wheel bar-

Sunday's Communion.

tion of the disease has been published. the sermon preached by Rev. Rearick There is no sign of a break in that rewas a forcible discourse suited to the gion among the miners nor an attempt occasion. Miss Sholl, the organist, at resumption by the operators. George B. Crawford is moving his had improvised a choir for the occa-

Farmers Note This.

McCalmont & Co., the dealers in binder twine for early orders. Reap-quite a business look. There are sever sections are offered by them at from two to two and one-half cents each tract, which will be enough sawing township. He was a member of the With the exception of a few after- less than anybody else is selling them. noons, we have had an unusually cool Read McCalmont's ads all the time.

Full of Interest.

giving credit. This shows how full of and that will settle it. interest the columns of the REPORTER are, as the above is a common occurrence, and without the REPORTER interest.

Where the Logs are,

The Williamsport Lumbermen's Ex- lous inquiry. Loyalsock and Lock Haven; 75,000,000 -The popular Russet shoe will be dam and 60,000,000 feet between the ery's, Bellefonte. dam and the bay. They will work up

-Subscribe for the REPORTER.

THE LAW OF THE DOG.

There was a pow-wow down town | Justice Henry W. Williams, of the on a dog case. The gist of the Supreme It was a veritable variety show in Court's deliverance is to establish the sible for that dog's misdoings.

The worst argument occurred in the The dog in the case which occupied daughters, three of whom preceded had got the knots out of himself and posed by the dog's neighbors to belong her in death. She was aged 82 years, retired two men as if they were but the to a 14-year-old boy. The boy was the titulary dignitaries of the chess board, son of a widow, who lived with her The funeral took place on Thursday our boys thought it was a good time brother and kept house for him, and ast, Rev. Brown, of Aaronsburg, offi- to practice a little and see how wild the dog lived on the premises. The they could throw. After that period dog bit a small boy who attempted the of bereavement and a score of 5 to 0 familiarity of patting his head, and Mrs. Bartges was the mother of Mr. against them, Center Hall began to the little sufferer's father determined feel the advantages of experience and that someone should pay for the dog's spiteful deed. The case went through But it wasn't false alarm. The boys a trial by jury, and damages were as resorted to reason and even indulged sessed at \$438, which the uncle of the On Monday Sheriff Condo received in words that couldn't be printed in boy who was regarded as the dog's a letter from Blair Bros., Tyrone, who sentimental songs without injuring owner, was required to pay. The unhave sveral large coal operations in their sale—but it was no use. The jig cle said he would do no such thing, at the vicinity of Retort, this county says | was up, so were their clothes and their | least until he had ascertained what the Democrat, stating that violence papa's money. How many base-hits the Supreme Court of the State had to had been used towards their empoyees | weren't made, no one knows, and as say about it. The Supreme Court says by strikers and that they would call for runs, why we made three the last the jury's decision is right. The man upon the sheriff for protection of their inning, which added to the one we who permits a dog to live on his premproperty. This caused some comment made by mistake early in the game ises is responsible for the mischief done by the dog. It has cost this particular out that one hundred men would be The State College boys allege that if uncle \$438 and costs to obtain this deputized to go to Retort. Nearly ev- all their runs were counted they would knowledge of dog law. It is hereby ery fellow in town who had been look- have a round dozen but some lookers disseminated to the rest of the populaing for work, and avoiding a job, dis- on affirm solemnly that at different tion of the State without money and

How They Did It.

The Lewisburg Journal of last week, daily. The train runs to Montgomery Out of respect for their parents the and then comes here over the Phila. names of the injured are not mention- & Reading R. R. The "Y" at the Buftioned. The moment it was all over falo Mills is used to get the train on

The track on the L. & T. R. R. is now repaired from Montandon to the bridge and cars come over to that point. The passengers, baggage and Ex-Governor Beaver, of Bellefonte, mail are brought over the river on a

50th Anniversary.

bation of those in control of the Republican machine in Pennsylvania and intellect as bright as ever. On acand the horde of place hunters, but it count of their late domestic affliction of relatives and near friends gathered informally at the Governor's home and spent the evening sociably with the old-time bride and groom and they received many pleasant and delightful messages from friends at a distance .-Centre Democrai.

> Gave Away a Thousand Sacks of Flour, The miners' relief committee, of Philipsburg, on Friday last gave out to the miners in need nearly 1,000 sacks of flour. The strikers were further encouraged to hold out longer by receiving money from the hard coal regions and the promise of more after pay day, the 10th of the month. They have a soliciting committee at work in the

Getting Ready.

Huyett's lumber operations at the Seven Mountain school house, is geteral hundred acres of fine timber in the for a year or more.

Don't Get Skeered.

Ladies who read the REPORTER's article upon Pat Garrity's loneliness yet happiness and romantic surroundings, must not get skeert at our giving his We observe many of the RE- age at sixty; that is the only error we PORTER'S locals copied in our exchangemade, for Pat is only forty-nine. If es, but credited to papers that copy the any of our lady readers don't believe same bodily from this paper without it, call on Pat and see his Daushine, gymen are billed to make addresses.

The 22nd Rain Day.

We had rain every day for twentysome papers would be devoid of local two days, up to Tuesday. Some days it was light, of course, yet there was not a day but had its sprinkle. When will the weather be settled is the anx-

Bargains in Clothing.

feet between Loyalsock and Columbia All new spring goods, at Montgom- are urged to be present.

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Summer-Traveling Guide,

The Summer Excursion Book of the Pennsylvania Railroad for 1894 is out, and presents an unusually meritorious appearance. Great care has been exercised in its compilation, the technical information being especially reliable.

The great variety of routes suggested the exhaustive schedules of rates, the graphic descriptions of about four hundred places, the explanatory maps and and the illustrations, make the volume | right man; the church a zealous workexceedingly valuable and almost indispensable to those contemplating summer touring.

placed on each copy, which can be obtained on application to ticket agents or the General Passenger Agents of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Philadelphia. Ten cents extra will be charged for mailing.

Present Conditions. Roads are rough since the floods and

need looking after. Streams are down again to near their

normal water marks all over the coun-

Potatoes have gone up to forty-five cents. They are doing better than wheat, and many farmers have put population. At this rate it is easy to out more acres in potatoes and less in

The outlook for a good hay crop, from the appearance of the grass fields s promising. Wheat also looks well. The cool weather all through May, has checked the growth of corn, it has been on a standstill for the past two

weeks; with a return of warm sunshine, and the abundance of moisture now in the ground, it will, no doubt, grow rapidly and make up somewhat for lost time.

A Queer Find.

A queer find was made by the people residing along the Susquehanna river in the vicinity of Slab Lock, York county, Wednesday. It consisted of a handsome coffin in which was a well-dressed child of apparently between eight and twelve months old. immediately interred. Information on the affair is exceedingly scarce, but it is clear that there was no knowledge as to how the coffin got into the water or how long it had been there.

Bridges in Perry County. Perry county has fifty-two and a half bridges. Twenty-one span

Sherman's creek, thirteen Big Buf- be had at Mingles, Bellefonte. Large falo creek and the balance are distrib- stock, and all panic prices, too. uted among the creeks of the county. The fractional part is the one-half of the bridge spaning the Juniata river at its confluence with the Susquehanna Dauphin county owning the other onehalf. Can any other county in Pennsylvania show as many bridges?

The Gentzel Lake.

The late rains brought the Gentzel lake to the surface again. The Centre Democrat says many people visited the great lake on the Gentzel farms, in Spring township. The water began to fall slowly the beginning of last week. A blind fish was found that had been washed out in the mud, and Mr. Gentzel declares he saw a crane about the lake that was nearly ten feet

An Old Residenter Dead.

Mr. George Woif, a life-long resident of Haines township, died at his home on May 25th, aged about 68 years. He was a good citizen, and an industrious farmer, hailing from the Wolf family Lutheran church, and was buried at Wolf's Chapel, two miles east of Aa-

Commencement Exercises.

The program for the commencement Furnishings, exercises of Central Pennsylvania college, New Berlin, will take place June 7 to 13. A number of prominent cler-The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the president of the college, Rev. A. E. Gobble, D. D., on Sunday evening, June 19.

Notice.

The members of the Presbyterian charge are requested to meet in the church at Centre Hall, next Sunday morning, 10th, at 10 o'clock, to come to some decision in regard to giving New suits made to order, \$15 to \$18. Rev. J. C. Kraus a call. All interested

Bargains in Clothing.

-New spring clothing just opened New suits made to order, \$15 to \$18. at Lewin's, Bellefonte. A dollar does double duty at this establishment.

All new spring goods, at Montgom ery's, Bellefonte. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

At a regular meeting of Karthaus Lodge No. 925 I. O. O. F., the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Emerick Karthaus Lodge No. 925, I. O. O. F. loses a charter member who was always zealous as a brother, ever ready to help the needy and distressed. The community an honest and uper. Resolved.

That this Lodge tender its heartfelt sympathy to the family and relations A nominal charge of ten cents is of our deceased brother in this their sad affilction.

Resolved, That as a token of respect our charter be draped for thirty days, and be it further Resolved,

That a copy of these resolutions be published in the Centre Hall REPOR-TER, Raftsman's Journal and Karthaus Times. A. G. SPEARS.

W. E. KROTZER.

Centre Hall Grinnings. Centre Hall is so healthy that folks

scarcely ever die here; they simply ease to exist, or, pass away, so to say. Our town in fifteen years doubled its calculate how soon we will be a city of

We have the prettiest line of shade trees of any town in a dozen counties, and a lock-up in which no one was ever locked up.

Nittany mountain on the north edge of town, is one of the prettiest in the same. East of town is the largest and finest cave in the state.

Hailstorms never pelt us and floods never reach us.

CAN YOU AFFORD

To buy your elothing 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.

Mifflin County Deaths. In Oliver township, May 25, suddenly, Lewis Casey, of Mattawana,

aged about 56 years. Near Lewistown, Homer Miller, aged 20 years, 9 months and 20 days. At Lewistown, May 28, Mrs. Margaretta J., wife of D. Walker Woods, Esq., aged 70 years.

-Everything in the shoe line can

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Your Husband's Dollar."

An increase in the purchasing power of your husband's dollar is worthy of consideration,

....isn't it?

It's worth while reading what we have to say when by so doing you save your husband's dollar.,isn't it?

Commencement

DRESSES, FANS, GLOVES, LACES, HOSIERY, RIB-HAND-BONS. KERCHIEFS, &c.

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