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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS. JAN. 3.

SANTA CLAUS' CARNIVAL AT THE-THE RACKET No. 9 Crider's Exchange, Bellefonte.

The entire working force of the which first made its appearance on his

big store has been pressed into the lower lip, last summer, and spread service of American children's PATRON SAINT.

"The Racket" has been char\_ tered as his special workshop and headquarters in Bellefonte and if there is another place in Centre County that shows as great a variety of articles suitable for presents, we havn't heard of it yet, neither has

THE OLDEST INHABITANT be in the

SWEET BYE-AND-BYE Its sweet buy and buy now. DOUC? G. R. SPIGELMYER, SHEM SPIGELMYER, Jr.

Bellefonte, Pa. Special.

of such a mark down sale as Lyon & citizens of that valley and attained again. Co. are advertising in another column | the ripe age of 79 years. on this page. It will pay you to look it up.

#### PERSONAL.

----Edwin J. Wolf, our principal of schools, spent several days of last week in Philadelphia.

-----William Scholl and Mrs. Scholl spent Christmas week with their son John at Altoona.

-Wm. Beck, a well-known citizen of Shingletown, gave our sanctum a pleasant call the other day.

----Miss Myra Holliday, of Bellefonte, was the guest of Mrs. Annie Van Pelt, over Sunday.

to her father, Mr. H. W. Kreamer.

-Jas. A. M'Cool and little daughter, of Centre H1ll, gave us a call and day at Rebersburg and was largely atput his label out a year ahead. Go and tended. do likewise.

-Prof. Bitner, of the Millersville Normal made a short visit to friends here and honored our sanctum with a call.

## THE OLD BUCKWHEAT NOTES.

LIST

HAVE PASSED AWAY.

Mr. Howard Fetterolf Succumbs to Cancer

on Monday Morning.-Sudden Death

of Dr. Woods at Boalsburg.

came to his relief. He leaves a widow,

member of the Lutheran church.

ANOLD CITIZEN DEAD.

Daniel Kreamer, an old Citizen of Rebersburg, No More.

Last Sabbath morning, 30, Dan-

mourn his demise.

their loss.

The Notes and Singing in Vogue a Quarter John Hamilton is a Survivor of the Early Century Ago.

OF THE VALLEY WHO Many of the singers of thirty years back remember the old "buckwheat Bellefonte, will celebrate his 91st notes," which have since died out, or birthday, and for preservation of manrather have been crowded out by the hood to such a good old age, he has present round note science of music. not a superior in the state. Ninety In the days of the old "buckwheaters,' years old, as he is, he still superin-Howard Fetterolf, tenant on a farm singings were enjoyable winter gath- tends the operation of a farm he owns about two and one-half miles east of erings for the young in Centre, Union, adjoining Bellefonte, driving five Centre Hall, died on Monday fore-Snyder and all other counties, and miles every clear day to oversee the noon, after a severe and lingering illness. His death was caused by cancer, wheat cakes, and the fun of 'em called his farm, and, in addition, transacts together crowds every night, when all his own business. there was good sleighing, from all the over his chin and throat. His suffer-

ings at times were great, until death country five or six miles around. three sons and two daughters to cakes.

Mr. Fetterolf was an upright man in every sense of the word, and never old buckwheaters, for the novelty of ton tells some remarkable experiences gave any one cause of offense by word or deed-his life was that of a true the thing? Old fellows, who sang of his early life. Christian, and he was a consistent thirty years ago and back might hold In those days there were no rail-

good old times.

niel Kreamer, of Rebersburg, was takers, with grand concerts as an extra half of Bellefonte was a wilderness, It is seldom that the trade that seeks en from time to eternity. He was one attraction, would draw big crowds, while Indians still roamed the sur-Bellefonte markets has the abvantage of the best known and most respected and make the old stagers feel young rounding forests. There were no car-

### It Does Pay to Make Hens Lay,

Mrs. M. B. Richard, down town, has forty-four hens that have been laywife having departed to the beyond ing two dozen of eggs each day all entering the church. through this cold weather and before. These eggs have been sold at eighteen the streets of Bellefonte every day. he was a devoted husband and father and twenty cents per dozen. An ac- He is as well preserved and healthy as formed church. He was the father of to the cost of the feed for keeping hens, fair to live to be a centenarian. six children, one son and five daugh- and Mrs. Richard finds it costs a cent per week for each hen, while the valand Mrs. D. J. Meyer, of this place, ue of eggs obtained from each hen avalso Mrs. John Wolf of Miles and Mrs. erages four cents per week-or for one gelical church of Centre Hall with a cent of feed four cents in eggs are ob- number of friends, took possession The deceased was one of a family of tained. Then the value of the hen is of the parsonage on Christmas eve, eight children, whose ages averaged 76 at least twenty-five cents in addition. surprising their pastor, Rev. Goodling, years; of these two survive him, one of A stove, with a slow fire, is kept in with a liberal donation. They brought Haven, arrived on Monday on a visit now 84 years of age. This is a remark- to keep the temperature above freez- essary to keep soul and body together. ing. Mrs. Richard thus settled the The evening was spent in a social and The funeral took place on Wednes- disputed quostion as to whether it devotional way, and was a pleasant pays to keep hens, by proving that it one to pastor and people. Rev. Gooddoes pay.

## HALE AND HEARTY AT 90

Days of the Century.

On April 4, 1895, John Hamilton, of singing classes were as plenty as buck- work, often walking several miles over it worketh no profit to landlord or

Mr. Hamilton is the oldest resident of Bellefonte, having been born and Few or none of our<sup>2</sup> present vocalists, lived there all his life. His wife is a sing by round notes and eat buckwheat of revolutionary war fame, who in his day owned thirty-two farms and the

a convention and show up some old- roads, or even canals or stage routes. Several years ago he was a citizen of such a class, ex-Sheriff John Spang- ried to Pittsburg on pack horsesare very busy now. What will it to the Emerick farm just east of this Snyder county in the days of the at that time was worth \$100 per ton, er Stovers, and Kreamers, and Mus- customary in later years to haul dry sers, and Harpers, and Kerstetters, goods from Philadelphia to Pittsburg and Weavers, might be only too glad in wagons, and take back flour in ex-

> riages. People then rode horse-back, and went to church under difficulties -often walking eight miles barefooted, carrying their shoes and stockings, which they would put on just before sleet fell, making a white Christmas

Mr. Hamilton is a familiar figure on count has been kept for over a year as the average man of sixty, and bids storm set in and kept up until next

#### Donation.

The members of the United Evanling and family would return thanks

Short Home News.

to all.

# TENANT 37 YEARS A RARE INSTANCE IN FARMING IN

THESE PARTS.

#### Mr. John Foreman Occupies a Farm for Nearly Two Score Years,-- A Record Seldom Met.

The shiftiness of farm tenants is so common that one has to keep close watch to hold track of them owing to their short stay on any one place, and tenant.

An instance which furnishes an exception to this evil we can point to not over two miles from the REPORTER office, being the farm of Mrs. Gov. Curcan sing by buckwheat notes, but can great-grand-daughter of Gen. Benner, tin, and upon which Mr. John Foreman has now resided uninterruptedly as tenant for 37 years. Mr. Foreman Why not have a reproduction of the Rock Forge iron works. Mr. Hamil- moved upon this farm under the ownership of Dr. Wilson, father of Mrs. Curtin, reared a large family of respected sons and daughters there, and attended to his duties as tenant so faith-His age was about forty-three years. time singing and fun. For a leader of The iron from the furnaces was car- fully that no change was ever desired. The farm consists of some 300 acres Don't wait until the last week. We Mifflin county, and then removed on ler might serve, who led singing in about 300 pounds to the horse. Iron and Mr. Foreman will likely purchase a small farm with less labor for his adplace. The community deeply sym- backwheats, and says he slapped it and was paid for in gold and silver, vancing years and leave the home of pathize with the bereaved family in through all right too. Peter Hoffer, which was brought back in saddle over a generation of faithful stewardand J. G. Meyer, with some of the old- bags, often in large quantities. It was ship and where he could have continued for many years yet.

> How well it would be to all interested if tenants in general would make to join and have a going over of the change. Wheat at that time was it their ambition to gain such permaworth \$1 per bushel and wages were nency on farms. It is not long ago A musical convention of buckwheat- \$18 to \$25 per month. At that time that the lamented Gov. Curtin and Mr. Foreman were the guests of the editor of this paper.

#### Great Snow Storm.

Snow did set in, or fall in, at last. The forerunner arrived evening before Christmas, when about three inches of morning, but in the afternoon the

ground was bare again. The evening after Christmas, however, a regular old-time snorting snow

day at noon with about 12 inch snow, which drifted under the igh winds, blocking up all roads. This makes seven snows so and 20 inches of the beautiful.

# Short Notes of Inte

Christmas passed off quietly and the accustomed ent were not on the program Centre Hall seems to be re bograding.

The National Laugh Makers, is a night before Christmas, at Madison- the Reporter list for a year.

burg; they will not appear in public ----Miss Duck, daughter of M. B.

mas dinner. What's the matter with

our Nimrods? These birds had stuffed

A Worthless Check.

man who gave the name of J. J. Fink,

manager of the Snow Shoe Coal Com-

pany, of Bellefonte, arrived at Greens-

burg and shortly after met John Thom-

Eclieses of the Moon.

be five eclipses-three of the sun and

two of the moon. The latter two only

8 in the evening and ending at 1.21

the next morning. The other, takes

place on September 3. The moon will

enter the shadow at exactly 11 p.m.

License Seekers in Clearfield.

One hundred and fifty-nine liquor

license applications have been filed in

Clearfield county. DuBoisis highest,

with a total of 22; Clearfield, 20; Houtz-

dale and Bigler, nine each; Osceola

seven and Curwensville and Brisbin

list of townships, with seven applica-

A Candidate.

and emerge at 5.54 a.m. on the 4th.

During the present year there will

Thursday, December 20, a young

W. H. Morse, M. D., F. B. S. Sc., also Editor of the Westfield Leader of New Jersey

THE RENOWNED CHEMIST

Prof. Morse, who is also author of a medical work entitled "New Therapeutical Agents," writes: Pe-ru-na, manufactured by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Ohio, has commended itself to medical men and their patients as a specific for la grippe and its sequels. It fully approves itself for this purpose, and is remedial for all bronchial troubles. Its action is both local and constitutional, and it is entirely harmless. The distinction accorded to it belongs to no other remedy of which we know.

PROF. W. H. MORSE.

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Every one should have a free copy of the latest book on catarrh. Sent free to any address by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Ohio.

## VISITORS IN TOWN.

----Miss Mary McQuistion, of Bellefonte, is visiting the family of Capt. G. M. Boal this week.

-Mr. Joseph Grossman, of Tusseyville huckster fame, was a caller at the REPORTER office Tuesday.

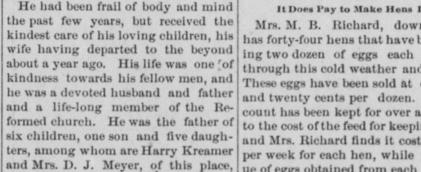
----Miss Emma Aikens, one of Bellefonte's charming young ladies, is the guest of Miss Grace Smith this week

-Ezra and Mrs. Harter, of Georges valley, were callers at this office, and have fastened on to the "Reporter" for another year.

-Mr. Harvey D. Hagen, of Farmainments ers Mills, was in town yesterday and his time; gave this offlice a call. He reports everything alive in his section.

-Rev. R. B. Wolf, of Eureka, Ks., new theatrical troupe organized by is the recipient of a Christmas gift Centre Hall talent. Their first ap- that he will appreciate-his mother, pearance in public was on Saturday Mrs. Osman, having put his name on

Duck, of Spring Mills, has returned None of those wild turkeys prome- home having taken a two year's course nading the mountain near town all in stenography at Williamsport and is fall, decorated a Centre Hall Christ- quite efficient in that branch.



Meyer, students at Franklin and Marshall college, are home on a two-weeks' holiday vacation.

-Mrs. Vance McCormick and Mrs. J. A. Reesman.

---- Isreal Harter, of Fulton, Ohio, is on a visit to his mother, at Aarons- seven children. burg, and also stopped over with the editor of this paper and other friends.

---- Ex-commissioner John Wolf, of Miles, was a pleasant caller, and reports health good in that section. He family of five persons, can draw the was one of our county's best commis- scales at something above 1000 pounds. sioners.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walters, of Middleburg, spent their Christmas at Rev. Rearicks, a brother-in-law of Mr. Walters and also favored the editor's family with a call.

-Mrs. E. M. Huyett and daughthe luxuries of a bachelor's hall.

Mrs. Rev. Fischer and son Will, all in their power to make it so. of Shamokin; spent a few days here as guests of the editor and other friends, her first visit since the removal of the

of it the past six months.

-Our esteemed friend J. A. Sweetwood of Centre Hill, favored us with a call and an arrangement of his label; his experience with stone crushers satisfies him that the stone crusher is a good thing for the township.

---Howard Runkle sports the nicest team around here, and when he starts on a sleigh ride with the old and solid clear through, which makes continental bells his turn out just takes the rag off the bush and makes the prettiest girls wish they could drop their names to Runkle.

-D. Geiss Wagner and George Miller, two Penns Valley boys who located several years ago at Manhattan, Ill., arrived here last Saturday, on a visit. Mr. Wagner is a son of Mr. Jacob Wagner, of Tusseyville, and he reports the Centre county contingent to be prospering in their section of Illinois.

employer, Harter, at Bellefonte, of lately. whose "Middleburg Post" he served a number of years as foreman ; Steninger

to learn of the sudden death of Dr.

Death of Dr. Woods.

The entire community was startled

Abr. Luckenbach, of Bellefonte.

akle record of family longevity.

A paralytic stroke was the cause of his death on the morning of that day. His age was about 54 years.

Dr. Woods was a good physician and children, of Montandon, spent the as a citizen he was highly esteemed by holidays with her parents, Mr. and all. He was a native of Spring Mills, and a son of George Woods.

The deceased leaves a widow and

#### Heavy Weight Family.

Our pleasant friend, William Farner, from near Potters Mills, with his Now if there is another family of five that can beat this, we would be pleased to have the returns, otherwise the Far-

ners will stay up head.

#### Music, Music.

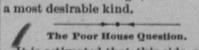
Our town is lively this week with vocalists in attendance upon the musiter have gone on a several weeks' visit cal convention in the Ref. church, and to her parents at Wernersville, Pa. we are now having music galore. The Meanwhile her liege lord is enjoying convention bids fair to be a success, as the ladies of that church are doing

### And He Feasted.

In a little over an hour's hunt on family from this place over a year ago. Christmas morning Sam Rowe came -W. A. Ishler, of Tusseyville, fa- back with three big rabbits dangling the jail, in addition to a number who vored our sanctum with a call, and from his belt, one of which he killed gave his label a forward shove. He re- in the lower part of town. If nobody ed. ports health good in that section, altho else had a royal Christmas dinner we himself had not been enjoying the best guess Sam had. He seems to be good at shooting.

## Hauling Ice.

The recent cold spell last week when the thermometer was below zero and hugging that point, gives our icemen a chance to harvest their crop and they are taking advantage of it. The ice hereabouts is nearly a foot thick.



It is estimated that this side of the county will almost vote solidly against the county poor house, owing to the fact that there are very few paupers residing on this side, and the extra poor tax is not welcomed.

## Vacation Over.

School opened again on Monday af--John Steninger and wife, of Mid- The youngsters are not so numerous dleburg, spent Christmas with his old now on the streets as they have been

and plumper than down in Snyder. by him is bound to be satisfactory. mense trade in clothing.

possession of the Zion Evangel. church A new choir has been organized here Woods, a well-known physician of near Tusseyville, and its use will not consisting of adult voices of the Luth-Boalsburg, on Monday, the day before be permitted to the Dubs wing here- eran church, with Miss Verna Geiss summer Hosterman and John Christmas, at his home in Boalsburg. after for services. The Esher followers as organist. number about 25, we are told.

The Esher people, last week, took

The Eshers in Possession.

The United Evangelicals have taken engine to their planing mill plant at steps to build a new church close to the station, to be used in manufactur- roast, in expectancy of being "brought the Zion church.

On Sunday last the United had services and Sabbath school in the vacant formerly of this section, will return in Miess store room which they will con- the spring and occupy Mrs. Curtin's tinue to occupy until their new church farm, near this place, so long under is erected, of which Esq. Houseman is the occupancy of John Foreman. chairman of the building committee.

#### Trout and Deer Reserve.

the increase, now numbering about about leather. eighty head, not counting the few killed each year by the owners and their guests. A keeper with his family resides near the park.

Largest Number of Criminal Cases. When Judge Love holds his first session of criminal court next month, grain and the barn were completely says the Philipsburg Journal, he will destroyed. have the largest number of criminal cases tried in this county for years. There are twenty-seven prisoners in are out on bail. The jail is almost fill-

Extended Over the Country.

The cold spell and snow storm extended all over the country; even down in Louisiana there was three inches of snow, and in Florida one-half of the orange crop has been destroyed. In Savannah the fire plugs were found frozen at the breaking out of a fire.

#### Improvement Company.

The Spangler Improvement Company, of Spangler, Pa., was chartered last week with a capital of \$25,000. Hon. E. A. Bigler, Hon. W. W. Betts, Ex-Governor Beaver and Col. J. L. Doup were united in marriage at the four each. Woodward is first in the Shades. Spangler are the main directors.

Gravenstine Kintzing, one of Lock Haven's leading citizens, died at his ed in the lumber business.

was a guest of the REPORTER one day most necessary if you wish to be com- are a sacrifice. All styles and grades the state. When you see a well-dressand put in a day hunting, believing in fortable. There is a big assortment at and at such figures that defy competi- ed young man you can put it down

The Luces think of adding another

themselves with oysters, ready for a ing lumber. down." Samuel Crotzer, of Mifflin county,

#### Splendid Idea.

We learn that in these parts of Unas, the well-known humorist, whose The famous Hall and Kaul trout cle Sam's vinyard there are a few company was to give an entertainand deer reserve is located about seven smokehouses the doors of which are ment in the opera house before the miles south of St. Mary's, Elk county. supplied with stout padlocks and leath- Teachers' Institute that night, and It contains about 700 acres of hemlock er hinges. That none of these in- who had met him the day before in timber land and is enclosed by a high stitutions has yet been broken into and Bellefonte. Fink told Thomas he had fence. Ten deer were put into it six robbed, should go to prove conclusive- a check on a Bellefonte bank for \$100 years ago, and the herd is yearly on ly that there is a paralyzing power he would like to have cashed, and Thomas offered to go with him to the

### Barn Burned.

A barn on the farm of Jacob Glossner, in Beech Creek township, Clin- check was returned marked worthless. ton county, was entirely destroyed by Thomas will be notified, and of course, fire on Friday night. Eleven head of will be expected to pay the \$100. cattle, the season's crop of hay and

Change in Firm, The Middleburg, Snyder county, will be visible to the residents of this Beginning Post is now the sole property of Geo. section. Both are total eclipses, and Saturday, W. Wagenseller, his partner, Arthur come at times favorable for observa-E. Cooper, having withdrawn. It is a tion. The first will occur on March good paper, ably conducted, and we 10, beginning at a few minutes before wish it continued success.

#### A Big Fire at Lock Haven.

The picture frame manufactory of Brown Bros. and three dwellings, a barn and a number of outbuildings were destroyed by fire at Lock Haven, early Monday morning. The loss is \$15,000; insurance, \$7,000.

#### Married at the Parsonage.

On Tuesday of last week, Christmas, Mr. C. A. Leister and Miss Hattie Evangelical parsonage in this place by

#### Religious Services.

Rev. J. O. C. McCracken, of Rock James A. Fiedler, formerly of Belle-

Some four head of Bradford's sheep,

Sheep Killed.

-Don't shiver; get one of those good Bellefonte. Centre county birds being larger, fatter Lewins', Bellefonte, and a sale made tion, and that is the why of his im- that he gets his clothing at this store. storm coats at Lewin's, Bellefonte, -Subscribe for the REPORTER, \$1.50. and be comfortable. Low price.

#### A Dry Week.

Cameron county will be dry for a whole week in January. All licenses will expire that length of time before court convenes.

## GRAIN MARKET.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY B. D. BRISBIN.

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#### PRODUCE AT STORES.

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## First National Bank and identify him, which he did, at the same time enhe dorsing the check. On Friday the **Nhite** Fair : :

## CHRISTMAS **OPENING....**

Dec. 8<sup>th</sup>

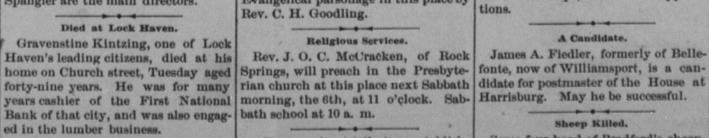
Remarkable Exhibition of Seasonable Goods. . . .

Dalance of Ladies' Coats at Great Sacrifice. whoicest Line of Curtains--Both Heavy and Lace. Host of Ornamental a n d Useful Articles. amps, and Silk Shades-- Depart des-- Paper for Fine Paper Writing Paper, Tablets, Pen-cils, Etc, at Extremely Low Pri-

# The White Fair ::

Watch For It! Come To It !

GARMANS.



Died at Lock Haven.

# ter a rest to the scholars of two weeks. Bank of that city, and was also engag- bath school at 10 a. m. -The merchant tailoring establish-

