

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

CENTRE HALL, PA., THURS. DEC. 2.

THE RACKET.

No. 9-11 Crider's Exchange, Bellefonte.

STICK A PIN HERE.

If U Kom

To

Bellefonte to Buy Ur
Holiday Goods,

Don't forget to look through

The Racket and China Annex,
Before making Ur Purchases.

We have an immense stock of new
goods suitable for Christmas gifts, and
there is no store in Centre county that
is within 365 days of

Bellefonte's Big Department Store!

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

Our
Patrons
Know

...That our store is the largest
in the valley, having the largest
stock in all lines of mer-
chandise.

A large store and large
stock make low prices, just as
low prices will eventually de-
velop a large store.

Wolf & Crawford.

SHORTEST ON RECORD.

The Murder Trial Before Hon. C. A. Mayer
at Ridgway.

The trial of Patsy Banya for the
murder of Perroto Augusta, which oc-
curred at Dagus mines on July 25, took
place Thursday before Judge Mayer at
Ridgway and was one of the shortest
murder cases on record, only about
five hours being consumed in the trial,
this time including the drawing of
the jury and their deliberation before
rendering a verdict. The crime for
which Banya has just been found guilty
was the result of a drunken quarrel
between several men who were at work
in the mines at Dagus. Duprey Par-
male, the star witness, testified that
on the evening of July 25, while walk-
ing towards home in company with
Augusta, the defendant confronted
them, firing five shots without provo-
cation. Two of these shots hit Augus-
ta in the head, killing him instantly,
the other three striking witness on the
head and breast. He escaped by feign-
ing death and allowing Banya to roll
him down an embankment. The ad-
dress to the jury was very short, both
by the defense and commonwealth,
and after an impartial charge by the
court, the jury retired and rendered a
verdict of murder in the first degree in
about an hour.

Millheim News.

Adam Winkleblich, a former citizen
of Haines township, died at the Ger-
mantown hospital, near Philadelphia,
on Nov. 17, having been brought to
that institution the day before. De-
ceased was about 69 years of age, and
left this section probably nineteen
years ago. A widow and two sons sur-
vive him. His remains were interred
at Philadelphia on Saturday 20. Most
of our readers will remember him as
an expert millwright. He was a brother
of Jacob Winkleblich, of Haines
township.

Constable Leitzell arrested a party of
illegal fishermen on Saturday evening,
20. They had a hearing before Squire
Garthoff, at Coburn. The constable
took them to Bellefonte on Monday
morning, 22, in default of the fine,
which was \$12.50 each.—Journal.

Religious Services.

Services in the Methodist church
Sunday, Dec. 5th, at 10.30 a. m., at
which time the Lord's Supper will be
celebrated.

DIED ON MONDAY.

Peter Breon, an Esteemed Farmer. Suc-
cumbs after a Long Illness.

Peter Breon, one of the most respect-
ed citizens and farmers of this vicini-
ty, after an illness during the greater
part of the summer, died on last Mon-
day afternoon at his home near this
place surrounded by his family. His
age was 69 years, 7 months 13 days.

He was born in Gregg township and
lived in this part of the valley all his
life-time. He was the father of eight
children, three with his first wife, and
five with the surviving wife.

The children by his first wife were
Mrs. James W. Runkle, of Middleburg,
and Mrs. Adam Ripka, now deceased.
The children of the second wife are a
son, Perry, Mrs. G. Strohmeier, Mrs.
R. D. Foreman, and Mrs. Wm. Flory,
all of this place. The others are no
more.

The remains were interred in the
Centre Hall cemetery this forenoon,
attended by a large concourse of peo-
ple, Rev. Rearick, of the Lutheran
church, officiating.

Better and more upright men than
Peter Breon, are not plenty.

Death of an Aged Lady.

The aged Mrs. Reifsnyder, died at
the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Arm-
bruster, near Farmers Mills, at 2 o'-
clock on last Sabbath afternoon, aged
nearly 90 years.

She was the mother of J. H. Reif-
snyder, Esq., of Millheim, and the
grand-mother of Mrs. Wm. W. Boob,
of this place. She was the mother of
twelve children, three sons and nine
daughters. One son, Uriah, and sev-
eral daughters, preceded the mother to
the other shore. Her husband died at
Millheim, which was the home of the
family, some 22 years ago. She was
an invalid from rheumatic trouble,
some 15 years.

Her remains were taken to Millheim
for burial on Wednesday forenoon.

Attempt to Burn a Farmer's House.

A dastardly attempt was made on
Thursday night of last week to burn
the residence of George Heiser, in Un-
ion county, two miles west of Mazepa.
The barn and other outbuildings
were fired and burned to the ground.
Coal oil had been plentifully distribu-
ted about the premises, but for some
reason the fire started in the house
failed to get headway. If it had done
so Heiser and his wife would probably
have perished, as both are deaf mutes,
and did not know of the fire until
awakened by neighbors. A man by
name of Charles Shriner was arrested,
charged with the crime, and after be-
ing removed to the county prison con-
fessed his guilt.

Boy Shot in Millin County.

George Cherry and wife went from
their home near Granville one day last
week, leaving Mrs. Cherry's two boys
by her first husband, in charge of the
house. During the absence of the pa-
rents a shot gun which was loaded and
standing in a corner of the kitchen
was thrown down and discharged, the
load of heavy shot striking the younger
boy in the groin, entirely tearing
the hip joint and lodged in his stom-
ach, from which injuries he died about
two hours after the accident.—Gazette

Told the Same Lie Last Year.

This is the season of the year when
the head of the household slips quiet-
ly into bed at or after midnight and
tells his wife that he won four turkeys
at a cost of 65 cents; that he sold three
of them and the fourth is down in the
woodshed. His wife knows that he is
lying; knows that he has brought
home a turkey that cost him at least
sixty cents a pound and a load of booze
the cost of which cannot be estimated
at one or two glances.

Cigarettes Killed Him.

Harry Graham, aged 19 years, died
at his home in Franklin one day last
week from the effects of excessive cig-
arette smoking. Before he became ad-
dicted to the habit he was possessed of
a fine physique and was a leader
among his companions in athletic con-
tests. Graham boasted that he had of-
ten smoked 100 cigarettes in a day.

Cigarette smoking makes funeral
orders come to the undertaker many
years ahead of time.

Taken Suddenly Ill.

Last Sunday ex-County Commis-
sioner John Wolf was attending church
in Rebersburg, and while on his way
home with his family, was taken sud-
denly ill. He was taken to the home
of Calvin Morris, and since, his condi-
tion has been such that he could not
be removed to his home. The physi-
cian diagnosed the ailment from con-
gestion of the brain. He retains full
control of mental faculties and parts
of his body, and the last day was im-
proving somewhat.

The Tusseyville Church.

The matter of celebrating the Cen-
tennial of the Reformed and Lutheran
church at Tusseyville, is still talked of.
Henry Rossman, who is a grandson of
its first Reformed pastor, informs us
that the original log church is still in
existence. After it ceased to be used
for church purposes, it was turned in-
to a school house, and not many years
ago was rolled from its old site to near
Swartz's store and is at present occu-
pied by James Moyer as a blacksmith
shop.

CENTRE COUNTY TEACHERS.

Fifty-First Annual Session of the Institute
to be Held at Bellefonte in Dec.

County Superintendent C. L. Gram-
ley has completed arrangements for
the holding of the fifty first annual
session of the Teachers' Institute in
Centre county December 13 to 17. The
address of welcome to the teachers will
be made by Judge John G. Love. The
corps of instructors include Dr. N. C.
Schaeffer, Superintendent of Public
Instruction; Henry Houek, Deputy
Superintendent; Dr. M. G. Benedict,
of State College; Professor F. H. Green,
of the West Chester Normal School;
Superintendent J. M. Berkey, of the
Johnstown schools, and Professor P.
H. Meyer, of Boalsburg.

The evening lectures will be as fol-
lows: Monday evening, Dr. George S.
Fullerton, vice provost of the Univer-
sity of Pennsylvania, will lecture on
"Philosophy;" Tuesday evening Rev.
Sam Jones, on "Get There and Stay
There;" Wednesday evening, Eli Per-
kins, on "Philosophy of Wit and Hum-
or;" Thursday evening, Dr. Anna
Shaw, of Philadelphia, on "The New
Man and the Old Woman."

Thursday, December 16, will be Di-
rectors' day. The Directors' Associa-
tion will hold two sessions and discuss
the following topics: "Recent School
Legislation," Dr. N. C. Schaeffer;
"The Township High School," D. F.
Fortney; "The Public Kindergarten,"
Isaac Underwood; "How Shall We Se-
lect Teachers," W. E. Irwin. Other
topics for general discussion will be:
"Difficulties in Applying the Compul-
sory Education Law," "Responsibility
of Directors for the Health and
Comfort of the Pupils," "Shall We
Lengthen the School Term?" "Shall
Taxation for School Purposes be Uni-
form All Over the County?"

The statistical report of the Superin-
tendent shows that Centre county has
279 schools, 284 teachers and 10,270 pu-
pils.

A New Way to Make Money.

Last week a certain reliable individ-
ual of Bellefonte received a check for
ten dollars from an unknown party in
Philadelphia, requesting that he draw
the money and deliver it to another
man in Bellefonte and take a receipt
for the same. The accommodating in-
dividual did as he was bidden, (of
course endorsing the check upon pre-
sentation to the bank) which made
him personally responsible for it's genu-
ineness. A few days later the check
came back from Philadelphia with the
words "no funds" written on the back
of it, and the a. i. had to make good
the amount of the check out of his
own pocket. We have heard of a good
many ways to make money, but this
is about the sleekest piece of work yet
discovered, and we publish it to save
others from being caught in a trap.—
Bellefonte Gazette.

State College Football.

State's football team has made one
of the most inglorious records since
she has been on the gridiron. Nine
games were played during the season,
and the majority of them with teams
considerably inferior in weight, train-
ing and skill, yet she finished with on-
ly three of the nine to her credit for a
total of 69 points, against 149 scored by
her opponents. The only ambition
the men seemed to have was to win
from Bucknell, and the other games
were sacrificed to this end.

But, add this season of State to her
past record, and she stands ahead yet.

Georges Valley Hunters.

The Georges valley hunters, consist-
ing of George Fredericks, Ed. and D.
W. Sweetwood, Breon and Calderon,
returned last week from a successful
hunting trip in Poe valley.

Ed. Sweetwood killed a spike buck,
D. W. Sweetwood killed a 4-pronged
buck, Fredericks killed a bear that
dressed over 100 lbs.

The party chased up another very
large bear but bruin made his escape.

Bellefonte's New Townhall.

The new townhall on Howard street
has been completed. Although the
town will celebrate its one hundredth
anniversary in 1900 it never had a
building to call its own. Council al-
ways met around in rented rooms.

The new building is a 2-story brick,
and besides a council chamber has also
rooms for the Logan fire company. It
cost \$4000.

Ball Not Found.

Wm. Huey, of Millheim, who was
shot in the hip by Dr. Mohr several
weeks ago, has returned from the hos-
pital at Williamsport, where he had
gone to have the ball extracted. Sev-
eral X-ray pictures were made of his
hip where the ball was supposed to be
but when developed the ball could not
be found. Huey still carries the bul-
let, and has almost recovered, but
walks with a slight limp.

His Arm Torn Off.

Elmer Smith, a young farmer resid-
ing a few miles from Lewisburg, while
operating a corn-fodder shredder in
some manner his right hand became
caught and his arm was drawn into
the machine and torn to pieces. The
flesh and bone was ground to bits, and
presented a horrible appearance. A
workman standing near stopped the
machine or the unfortunate man
would have been killed.

AN ACT OF KINDNESS.

A Stranger Prevents a Sheriff Sale from
Taking Place Against the Man Who Be-
friended Him.

Particulars of an act of kindness
have just been made public. Some
time ago as Henry Irvin, of Boggs
township, was driving across the
mountain from Phillipsburg, he over-
took a stranger and invited him to a
seat in his vehicle. The stranger ac-
cepted the invitation, accompanied
Mr. Irvin home and on the latter's in-
vitation, partook dinner at his abode.
After the meal the stranger unpacked
a camera and, explaining that he was
traveling around the country taking
pictures for pleasure, asked permission
to take a view of the farmer's home,
which, of course, was granted. When
the amateur photographer was about
to take his departure he asked the
amount of the indebtedness for the
hospitality shown him, but the farmer
refused to accept any remuneration.

A sheriff's sale bill tacked on Irvin's
barn attracted the attention of the
man and he asked for particulars. Be-
ing told that Irvin had become involv-
ed and was about to be sold out by the
Sheriff, the man took his departure.
He went direct to Bellefonte, went to
see the Sheriff and inquired the na-
ture of the case and amount of indebt-
edness and soon after took his depart-
ure. A week passed when along came
a letter, inclosing a check for the
amount of the claim against Mr. Ir-
vin, with the request to the Sheriff to
have the same satisfied at once.

The stranger proved to be R. L. Bar-
rett, of Cambridge, Mass., and that
was his way of returning the kindness
of Mr. Irvin, asking from the latter no
security whatever, only to pay back
the amount at his convenience.

A Porker Defends His Life and Drives the
Inimic Up a Tree.

Down at Harry Dingies' butchering
the other day, they had quite an in-
teresting time with a porker, that
seemed willing to have the regulation
two shots fired at him, but when it
came to putting seven balls into his
porkship's head forbearance ceased to
be a virtue as it should with any de-
cent hog, and the circus opened there
at once, admission free with only one
reserved seat which was up a tree.

Our boss mason, Byron Garis, was
commissioned to do the artillery prac-
tice, and with revolver and rifle he
appeared in due time in the Dingies
yard and the job went on all right, un-
til it came to one hog's turn to be tar-
get; one ball went into piggy's head,
but it didn't drop. Byron heroically
kept up the fusillade until seven balls
entered the porker's head and it didn't
go down, but Byron went up a tree.
With jaws wide open, the hog went
for Byron, and he got up said tree be-
fore said wutzey could get a grab and
chew our worthy fellow citizen into
lever wurst. The hog was below wait-
ing for Byron to come down but he
wisely held on to his reserved seat.
This was the situation for a little spell
when Josh Armstrong ventured
with a stone hammer to hit the hog;
a stunning blow, and immediately By-
ron came down from above, and grab-
bing the hammer, gave the dazed hog
a finishing blow.

The seven balls went into the head
of the swine but not one entered the
brain.

De Sow sa geht,
Em Byron noch;
Er krottel uf
En Baum gons hoch.
Don kumt der
Armstrong aw noch by,
Un sehlogt der Sow
De Harnshol pey.

About the Big Porkers.

Michael Burkholder, of Centre Hill,
keeps up that end of the kingdom on
big hogs; he slaughtered four the oth-
er day which dressed 1575 pounds; the
largest one dressed 484 pounds. Zim-
lich gute, Mike.

Jasp W. Stover, of Millheim, killed
two hogs that weighed 965 combined.

Sheriff Spangler's four big hogs had
a combined weight of 1580 pounds,
dressed.

Jared Mowery, of this place, can en-
ter the ranks of fatteners of big hogs.
He killed two the other day, which
dressed, one 440, the other 325.

Jacob Shuey, farmer near Lemont,
killed three hogs one day last week,
which dressed as follows, 518, 553 and
558—total 1625 pounds.

Ex-commissioner George Swab, of
near Linden Hall, isn't low in figures
on big hogs. He killed three this
week which averaged 375 dressed; the
largest, a year old, dressed 413.

A Hold Up.

Wednesday morning Milton Bickle,
a young man employed on James Cur-
tin's farm near Bellefonte, was driving
to that town when he met two men.
They stopped him, and drawing a re-
volver ordered him to deliver up all
valuables. Bickle refused, and they
fired at him, the ball passing through
his coat and just grazed the skin on
the left side. Bickle handed over all
his money, \$15, and he was allowed to
proceed. Officers are searching for the
highwaymen, but so far they have
made good their escape.

—There is out one first-class cloth-
ing house in Bellefonte, and that is
the Philad. Branch. Largest stock
lowest prices, and everything first
class.



Fit for Cupid,

To wear, and therefore fit for any
one, no matter how particular or
fastidious they may be. Our shoes
are fine superlatively, from what-
ever point you consider them.
Their superiority is the secret of
their unflinching power to please all
wearers. Every trial of our foot-
wear leads to the uniform verdict
of unqualified approval. They
bear the stamp of fashion, they
win every eye, they fit every foot,
they save money for every buyer.

MINGLE'S SHOE STORE,
BELLEFONTE, PA.

You are
invited to the
Grand Opening

OF
Christmas
Goods,

The White Fair

Saturday, Dec. 4th,
to Christmas Day.

Goods from all
over the
World.

Extremely
Low Prices.

Garman's Store,
BELLEFONTE.

100 TABLES 100

—FOR—

...X-mas Presents...

At W. R. Brachbill's Furniture Store.

This fine Polished Table in Oak,
Bird's Eye Maple, Birch and
Mahogany,

ONLY 90c.

Ask to see our fine

Cobbler Seat Rocker, Oak
or Mahogany, \$2.50.

W. R. BRACHBILL,
Telephone 1302. BELLEFONTE.

THE GLOBE.

Dry Goods, Clothing and Millinery.

REDUCING THE COST TO THE CONSUMER,
PRICES TALK.
AND THE PEOPLE TALK ABOUT THE PRICES.

We cannot win by thinking. We must act. We have the re-
putation for more push, more pluck, more goods and more bargains than
any other store in Bellefonte, and thus should we have the greatest trade
of any Bellefonte store. We have that trade and thus we deserve the
reputation.

This week there's another downfall of prices for prudent shop-
pers to pick and pluck. We are bound to move a great portion of our
stock to get ready for

OUR ROYAL DISPLAY OF HOLIDAY GOODS.

Furs for the Little Ones.

This week we opened up a fine line
of furs, including Angora, in white,
tan, and slate, rabbit, coney furs, etc.
These came in sets, Boa and Muff.
Combined prices from \$2.50 down to
60cts.

Underwear.

The greatest 25c line of Men's Under-
wear ever brought to Centre county,
you will now find at our store. Un-
derwear worth easily 40 cents of any-
body's money, you can now buy at
The Globe for 25 cents.

Ladies' Fleece-lined Underwear.

These goods are seconds, but very few
of them have any imperfections. The
regular price of these goods is 25 cents.
At The Globe this week, 17 cents.

Domestic Bargains.

Heavy Canton Flannel.....per yard 45c
Good Wool Red Flannel.....per yard 15c
Turkey Red Table Linen.....per yard 15c
Yard wide Muslin.....per yard 45c
Kitchen Toweling, bleached.....per yard 40c
Good Cotton, fast colors.....per yard 45c
Bleached Table Linen, wide.....per yard 25c
Apron Gingham, fast colors.....per yard 35c

These are only a few of the many
bargains you will find here.

KATZ & CO.,
LIMITED.

Bellefonte, Pa.

"Makers of Low Prices and Terrors to all Competitors."