

THE RACKET

ESPECIALLY INTERESTING TO THE LADIES. Just in—an entire new line of SPRING COATS AND WRAPS

Latest novelties, nothing like 'em in town. The demand for these goods has already commenced and whether U think of getting one or not, it will be a pleasure for us to show these elegant garments. The manufacturers of these goods ranks with the best in this country and we have the exclusive sale of them in Bellefonte.

Kom to C U.S.

G. R. SPIGELMYER, SHEM SPIGELMYER, JR.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

—Fred Dunham sold almost 300 copies of the Sunday Times containing the article upon Gov. Curtin, by A. K. McClure.

John W. Bullock, formerly a resident of Zion, died at his home in Tyrone last Friday. He was 42 years of age; his wife and one son survive him.

—The latest rumor about town is that Mr. Brandon never intended to rent the hotel, but will stay right here. Bellefonte is quite a nice town, you know.

—The meaneast man has been found in a certain township of Franklin county. It is said he pumped water on his head, let his hair freeze and then broke it off rather than pay a barber to cut it.

—A new orchestra has been organized in town numbering some ten or twelve members. All are thorough musicians and will be under the direction of Prof. W. T. Meyer. We expect wonders from the new project.

—The body of Dr. E. W. Hale will not arrive from France before the latter part of March, and will not be brought here as the interment will take place in Lewistown, where the bodies of the other members of the same family repose.

—Baum's new livery stable at the rear of Lyon & Co's store will soon be completed. Abe says he will have a fine office with brussels carpet, lounge, etc., in it and he wont allow any bums or horse jockeys to loaf around the new stable.

—Mr. James Hand and Mr. Hoover, of Julian, called on Saturday. There is considerable uncertainty in that section as to the existing fence law and at their request we have an article in preparation upon that subject which will appear in a later issue.

—A certain young man who is a little nervous because it is leap year, is trying to figure out the answer to a question put to him by a "bewitching" girl as follows: "If your mother were my mother's mother-in-law, what relation would you be to me?"

—The branch road being built by the Bellefonte Central railroad, about two miles in length, to reach State College, is being rapidly pushed along. A strong force of men are at work and they expect to see the engine reach that place by May 1.

—The deep snow of last week is rapidly disappearing about town. In many sections of the county there is excellent sleighing yet and the fields are covered with about a foot of snow. It was of some benefit to our lumber operators who had much lumber in the woods.

—A highway robbery was perpetrated in the Narrows, a few miles below Woodward, Pa., on Sunday, a week ago, the victim being Jacob Fisher, who was relieved of \$16 and a pair of boots. He was approached by two men, supposed to be tramps, who in a threatening manner secured the above booty.

—James Noll, Esq., has rented the suite of rooms on High street, formerly occupied by the Bellefonte Fuel and Supply Co., and they will be furnished and occupied by the young barrister as his law office. This will make an excellent location for James, and his clients will be able to easily find him.

—The Marsh Creek correspondent of the Gazette says: The through line of railroad from New York to Chicago is a certainty. Houses are being rented all along the line for the men to occupy while grading, and ere the storms of another winter begin to blow around us cars will be running up and down our own beautiful valleys.

—Last Saturday a large delegation went by sleds to Howard, Pa., for the purpose of organizing a temperance club. They were successful in their efforts as a large number of charter members were secured and it promises to become a strong and permanent organization there. There are a few in that section who should join the club at once; we wont mention any names, to save ourselves from a libel suit.

A DESPERATE LAD.

ELMER HENDERSON OF JULIAN, IN TROUBLE.

Attempts to Shoot Morgan Richards on Monday Night—Fired Two Shots but Fortunately Missed His Mark—All About a Girl

On Tuesday rumors were afloat about town of an affray at Julian, on Monday night, in which Elmer Henderson attempted to shoot another young man, by the name of Morgan Richards. Upon inquiry, at the District Attorney's office, it was found to be correct and the following are the circumstances as related:

Elmer Henderson is a son of ex-commissioner John C. Henderson, and clerks in his father's store at Julian, this county. On Monday evening young Richards was at the store and a quarrel arose between the two in regard to some lady friend of Henderson's living in that section. Richards made a remark about the young lady that angered Henderson, who swore that he would shoot Richards if he did not retract. Richards refused and left the store at once and went up town. Henderson then threatened that should Richards pass that store on his way home he would blow his brains out. A brother heard the remark and warned Morgan of the threat and accompanied him on his way home. When they passed the store, being on the opposite side of the street, Henderson saw them and ran out. He drew his revolver and demanded a retraction or he would shoot. Richards backed when Henderson shot at him. Richards turned an ran up the road and Henderson followed shooting a second time. Neither shots, fortunately, took any effect.

Information was made out on Tuesday at Bellefonte, and Capt. Montgomery was sent to make the arrest. It is said that the young man is in the habit of making such threats and that others may appear against him.

Bail to the amount of \$500 was given for his appearance at April court. There are various stories afloat in regard to the affair but the above is as near the correct one as could be learned.

Hubbersburg Select School.

The spring term of the Hubbersburg select school will open on Tuesday April 12th, 1892, for a term of ten weeks. During this term special attention will be given to those desiring to prepare themselves for teaching. In addition to the regular exercises a normal class will be organized which will meet every Saturday morning. Anyone desiring to study any of the higher branches and languages will have an opportunity to do so.

Arrangements will be made to procure board, at the lowest possible rates, for those who desire it.

For further information address either, Mr. Henry Brown, Hubbersburg, Pa., or the principal,

J. M. RUNKLE, Lancaster, Pa.

Freshman Banquet.

The Freshman class of Penna State College came to Bellefonte on Friday evening some fifty strong. The appearance of so many handsome looking young men in our town made many of our young maidens hearts flutter with ecstatic delight. Most of them attended the play in the opera house where they caused some excitement by giving class cries and college yells. At about 11 p. m., they assembled at Achenbach's parlors to partake of an elaborate banquet. The festivities were prolonged until the small hours of the morning. It was a jolly well behaved body of young men who were out for a good time and they succeeded.

Appointed Alternate.

Last week Simon P. Dinges, of Centre Hall, received documents from the proper departments appointing him alternate candidate for entrance at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. The first applicant is Roland Curtin, of Bellefonte, upon whose examination the chances of Simon depend. He will report at Annapolis on May 16th for examination, along with Curtin. Should Curtin fail to withstand the examination, Simon will be candidate No. 1.—Reporter.

A Handsome Fortune.

It is reported that John Cable, of Pardee, recently fell heir to a handsome fortune by the death of a rich uncle, an old bachelor, who lived in Virginia. His portion of the estate will amount to about \$43,000, part of which he will receive April 1st and the balance in one year. Some time ago John Cable was employed by the Thompsons at Lemont. His friends in that section will be glad to hear of his success.

Valuable Property.

On Saturday, March 12th, the sale of the real estate of the late Jacob Deitz, dec'd., will take place at Howard. It will be offered for sale a fine farm, a property in Howard and a lot of timber land. The above is valuable property and it is an elegant opportunity for a good investment.

—Bed springs at \$2.75 and up at E. Brown, Jr's.

—Messrs. Geo. and John Veilholder of Snow Shoe township, had business in town on Monday and called to see us. Both gentlemen are genuine democrats.

"BOONASTEL" A CANDIDATE.

(From the Middleburg Post.)

LEVER KEINAL HARDER. Ich denk do daisht ferleicht usht so goode my advertisement oust der Post nemma far en bed-feller. Ich hob aw-schpooch greeked fun der Betz Grill, wo sellamohls der Billy Schnellkeffer hira hut wella, un ich will be chudes liever farferrea os mit era uff-nemna. Do waisht se hut sich sellamohls en shtick tzoong obgibssa we se fum asel g'folla in us se sawga mere sell ware widder oll noach ga-woxa un se kent ma karl Hail Columbia widder gevva in rechter ord. Se wore mere gons us em sin g'folla we ich ga-adferstid hob far en bed-feller, un ich hob aw net draw ga-denkes os se uff-nemna daid mit mere. Ich het mere tsawe weipslet on holda sulla, un sell wore de Betz Grill un de Sexfoos Betz. Ich wase os de Sexfoos Betz mich farrivva daid won mere oss folla daida, far hut se mich nett sellamohls ivver en house-butza im gorda room g'schlenkered bi se shier oll my blowma bame farbrucha hut g'hot? De Betz Grill is net so g'farlich awer se is so sobberments weesht. Se wardt en barrick, hut en gloschik awk, en naws os we en block-shawer un usht much tsawa tze. Era mohl gooked os we en karrich-hofe in der nocht won der moond shined. Sell is aw net oll. Se hut en foos os we en hinner shoona funera tsawe hooerd pond sow un graw-awga draw we en ons-galeffede walniss. Se hut ba os we en growd shtomper mit da wauda 'sunnersht-everstid draw. Es mecht dicht far leicht woonaer we ich sell oss-g'funna hobawer sell gaid nemond nix aw.

Ich bin gawiss ivvel ob, un ich ware garn widder tzurick far fun der Polly era goode booch-waetzta koocha essa. Mer wase net wos wasser wardt is bis der brunna drooka is, un sidder os de Polly mich fardt ga-yawked hut fin ich usht oss wos en goode hemed os ich g'hot hob. Ich hob era der onner dawg en brier g'shriva un hob g'sawd wile mer don net agreea kenta don wetta mere draw ge un unser socha fardela, en shada-breef greega, un uns widder far-hira. Se hut mere wardt g'schicked dorrich der 'Squire Lawlunck oss soch ware shunt long fardelud un der ansich wake os ich het far tzurick cooma ware anes fun General Grant sina 'uncondicional surrenders' maucha. Now, Kernel, eb ich uff my knee ga far ma uner-ruck fress ich hoy we en ux. Wos ich g'sawd hob waga unseram karrassera wore wore. De Polly wase es, awer se wills net admitta. Mer wora gawd we feel onera yunga leit heitza-draws woo on onner room slovera os we tsawa kelver won se dickey milch oss ame kuffel sowfa. De olda maid magd de nese nivf drayz awer won se en chance now hetta far en monn karrassera don daida se uff eme room shlovera os we en govl won en far-raged glaya-hoy g'tressa hut. De socha sell mer oll won se farby sin awer sis gor ken use os mer de woreheit far-logged.

Ich board now by am Billy Bixler, awer ich denk net os ich long ma bleib. Der Billy is en awremer ketzer, grawd we ich selver, awer are hut en grose hartz un gleiched mere net oss-beeda. Won de Polly net era mind wexeid don gae ich uff der wake un nem en olda Aba Lacy si blotz. Do weisht se hen der Abe der onner dawg nun en 'silem g'ahicked. So oddia, Ich luss dich hera fun mere, Ols Widder, BOONASTEL.

MT. GRETTA ENCAMPMENT.

Centre County Members Who Represent the Association.

At a meeting held at Lebanon on the 24th ult., the following persons were elected as Centre county members of the Mt. Gretna Farmer's Encampment Association: Isaac S. Frain, of Marion; Colonel Wm. Shortridge, of Bellefonte; Prof. Patterson, State College; Hon. J. A. Woodward, Howard; Fred. Kurtz, Centre Hall. The Farmers' Encampment at Mt. Gretna, next summer, will exceed anything of the kind ever held in the United States, and the exhibits will only be excelled by the Columbian Exposition of 1893.

A Serious Loss.

Monte Ward, the well known base ballist, met with a serious loss in the Smith, Oray & Co., fire in Brooklyn, on Sunday. He had his household furniture stored in the building, besides his law library, and what he thinks more of than all a scrap book containing records and clippings of every game of ball he ever played. Everything was lost. He had no insurance.

Select School.

We are requested to announce that a select Normal and Classical Institute will open at Zion, Pa., on April 11, 1892, under the supervision of Prof. W. E. Bushong. The term will be eleven weeks and tuition about \$5 per pupil. Zion is a desirable place for a summer school and the indications are that it will be largely attended.

—Nice plush lounge at \$6.50, and brussels carpet lounge at \$7.50, good springs in all, at E. Brown's Jr's.

—This office is at present crowded to its full capacity with job work consisting chiefly of book work for the law firm of Orvis, Bower & Orvis which will carry several important cases before the Supreme Court this year and are having the paper books published here.

Garner-Neidigh Wedding.

The enjoyable event which occurred on 3rd inst. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neidigh, near Benore, this county, in the marriage of their estimable daughter, Annie C., to D. W. Garner, of near State College, was enjoyed by all present. At precisely 2.30 o'clock p. m., Mrs. J. M. Hartswick rendered the appropriate wedding march in her usual artistic style, while the bride and groom were ushered to the altar by Mr. W. A. Lytle, of State College and Miss Emma Bottorf, of Altoona, as first; and Mr. J. D. Neidigh, brother of the bride and Miss Amanda Behrer, of Buffalo Run, as second attendants. Rev. A. A. Black performed the ceremonies in his functionary style. After the usual congratulations all, about seventy-five in number, partook of a bountiful feast which consisted of delicacies prepared for the occasion, for which due credit must be given to Mrs. Neidigh, Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Roup, who have shown themselves master of that art. The bride and groom as well as the attendants were appropriately and handsomely dressed; they performed their part without a sign of embarrassment. The bride received many valuable presents. Mr. Garner is an industrious young farmer with a bright future before him in particular after securing a helpmate in life as he now has. Annie was an exceptionally fine young lady and cannot help but make Mr. Garner a most excellent wife, one of whom he can well be proud. Amid showers of rice and old shoes, Mr. Garner and wife took the evening train at Scotia for the western part of this state, where they will spend their honeymoon. Upon their return he will take charge of his father's farm. Long life, success in all their undertakings and much happiness are the wishes of the CENTRE DEMOCRAT.

To Amend the Pension Laws.

In the senate Mr. Vilas introduced a bill to amend the pension laws. Referred to the committee on pensioners. It proposes to have the pensions of invalid pensioners who desert their families paid to their wives, if any, or to the guardians of the children; also that pensions payable to persons in foreign countries may be paid according to the provisions of existing laws, provided that in case the increase invalid pensioners have no guardian, but having a wife or child dependent upon, the pension may be paid to the wife and that the pensions of men imprisoned for crime shall be paid to the wives or the guardians of their children.

Death of Henry Wagner.

On Saturday, February 27. Henry Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, of this place, died on his ranch in Montana. He was about 47 years of age and had lived in the West 21 years. His remains were brought to Bellefonte on Tuesday morning and were taken to his parents' residence. The funeral will be held on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the residence of Mr. John Wagner. Deceased will be remembered by many of our citizens, who will sympathise with the friends in their bereavement.—Gazette.

Notice to Freight Shippers.

On and after Friday, April 1st, at 7 o'clock a. m., a minimum charge of one dollar will be made for each day or fraction of a day cars are detained by consignors or consignees of freight. Cars must be loaded within 48 hours after being placed or unloaded within 48 hours after arrival. This information is obtained from a circular issued from the office of the Northwestern Pennsylvania car service association, composed of all the railroad companies.

—Do not fail to call and see E. Brown's furniture before purchasing.

—Messrs Peter Lauck and Harvey Bowersox, two of College township's good Democrats called on Tuesday morning.

—Ed. Brown, Jr. will sell you two Mason and Hamlin, and a Miller organ all new instruments, at less than cost, for cash.

—Ex-Judge Frank, of Rebersburg, was in town this week shaking hands with his many acquaintances. He is enjoying his usual good health.

—Jimmy Barry wishes to inform the public that he is agent for the Troy Steam Laundry, and all work left in his care will be promptly attended to. Give him a trial.

—The new bar at the Garman House arrived last Saturday and has been set up in place. It is made of cherry, highly finished; the large mirrors and other fittings make it a most handsome piece of furniture.

—The Undine Fire Company of this place are making arrangements to hold a hop on Monday evening, after Easter. A good orchestra has been engaged and everything is being done to make it a grand success.

—Mr. Nathan Haugh, lumber operator of Wolfs store was in town last week. He has several hundred acres of the very best timber land to be found in that section of Miles township. Should the prospective railroad through Sugar Valley be built, these tracts would be near for shipment and would bring a handsome fortune to him. He has recently refused a large sum of money for the same, as he expects to realize quite largely on the tracts.

LICENSE COURT.

ALL FORMER LICENSES ARE GRANTED.

The Applications refused and the remainder held over until Saturday—Gottlieb Haag and John Anderson Favored.

License Court this year was somewhat quieter than on former occasions. Very few remonstrances were filed and the women took no particular stand to influence the court not to grant any particular licenses. As it was generally conceded that all the old licenses would be granted interest was only manifested in the result of the new petitions. On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week considerable time was spent in hearing the petitions presented and examined, and the court adjourned to meet on the following Saturday morning.

Considerable opposition arose against the application of James A. Decker, for hotel license at Pine Grove Mills. President Atherton, of State College, objected to it as did also a number of citizens of that community. On the other hand the petitioner showed that there was no licensed hotel in that part of the county and that it was a necessity.

The applications of W. P. Brown and George Uzzle, Clarence, caused some conflict, as it appeared that both expected to occupy the same house. Brown lives in the building, but Mr. Uzzle purchased it recently. Mr. Brown then guaranteed to have a building of his own erected in case license should be granted. This caused considerable flurry among the attorneys.

On Saturday morning court reassembled and additional evidence was taken in some of the above cases. Saturday noon the court announced that the following persons were granted license for the ensuing year:

W. L. Daggett, George B. Brandon, Daniel Garman, Gottlieb Haag, retail, Bellefonte; John Anderson, wholesale, Bellefonte; D. L. Bartges, Centre Hall; W. S. Musser, Millheim; J. L. DeHaas, Howard; George E. Leister, G. A. Walther, James Passmore, Harry Wood, William Parker, Philipsburg; A. Kohlbecker, Boggs township; D. H. Ruhl, Gregg township; N. W. Eby, wholesale, Haines township; W. W. Bishel, Penn township; John H. Odenkirk, Potter township; John G. Uzzle, Mary C. Nolan, Snow Shoe; J. C. Mulinger, wholesale, Spring township; Henry Robb, Walker township.

The applications of W. P. Brown, Clarence, hotel; Thomas Gleason, Philipsburg, wholesale; and James Decker, Pine Grove Mills, hotel, were refused. The other applications were held over for disposal this coming Saturday.

Getting Their Money.

The Philipsburg Ledger says the office of Mr. O. P. Jones, cashier of the suspended Philipsburg Banking company, was crowded on Thursday with depositors, who were drawing their shares of the 25 per cent. dividend declared by William P. Duncan, assignee. There were eight hundred depositors, and the dividend amounted to something over \$85,000. About \$40,000 was paid out on Thursday, and Messrs. Duncan and Jones were busy all day yesterday paying and will be busy to-day. It is hard to tell who felt best over the matter—Mr. Jones or the depositors. Another payment will be made shortly, as nearly enough paper has matured now to make another 25 per cent. payment, and both Mr. Duncan and Mr. Jones are as anxious to have the debt discharged quickly as the people are to get their money.

This speaks very flattering of the men in charge of that bank as it indicates that they are using all honorable means to do justice by their former depositors.

Recent Deaths.

On last Sunday afternoon Robert Bartley died at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. David Bartley on east Willowbank street. The young man had been ill from spinal meningitis more than a week. He was about 17 years of age. He was a member of the Methodist church. The interment occurred on Tuesday.

DEATH OF AUSTIN LAMBERT.

On Saturday evening Mr. Austin Lambert died at his home, this place. He had been ill for some time from the effects of the grippe which was ultimately the cause of his death. Mr. Lambert was 63 years old and for some 40 years had been a resident of Bellefonte and was a carpenter by trade. Mr. Lambert died about three years ago. Three sons and three daughters survive. The interment took place on Tuesday.

A Deserter Arrested.

John Campbell, a deserter from the regular army, was arrested last Friday at Philipsburg, where his parents reside. He will be held until an officer of the government arrives to take him back to New York harbor.

A Receipt that Would Work.

A West Virginian saw an advertisement how to run a truck patch without being bothered with potato bugs. He sent fifty cents and received this reply: "Scrape the moss off your back spread it over the ground and plant bean poles."

—Bed room suits for \$23 and up at E. Brown, Jr's. furniture store on Bishop street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued During the Past Week—Taken From the Docket.

- Harris Hugg, Boggs twp.
Maline Watson, Tyrone.
H. M. Strunk, Bellefonte.
Annie M. Ertley, Jacksonville.
Wm. A. Sencer, Fleming.
Ella E. Shearer,
Franklin A. Hubler, Rebersburg.
Sallie A. Myer, Logan.
James C. Miller, Oak Hall.
Emma Scholl, Houserville.
Wm. W. Bowes, Bellefonte.
Bertha J. Mayes, Hubbersburg.

MARRIED—At the Reformed parsonage, Walker, Pa., on March 12th 1892, by Rev. F. W. Brown, Mr. E. J. Yearich, Walker Pa., and Miss Elvie Decker, of Nittany Valley Pa. Also, at the same place, by the same on March 3d 1892, Mr. H. M. Strunk, of near Bellefonte and Miss Annie M. Ertley, of Walker.

Public Sales.

All public sale bills printed at this office will receive a free notice of same under this heading. Persons having their bills printed at other offices can have the same inserted in this column by paying fifty cents.

MARCH 10—At the residence of M. J. D. Hubler, on the George Meyer farm, near State College, 2 horses, 3 cows, 3 head of young cattle, farm implements, etc.
MARCH 11—At the residence of E. S. Winkelman, 1/2 mile south of Nittany Hall, 4 good horses, one fine driver, 2 Percheron colts, 4 milch cows, 5 head of young cattle, 4 shoats, brood sow, and all kinds of farm implements, trade at 10 a. m. sharp. A. C. McClintic, auct.

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like White wheat, Red wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Barley, Buckwheat, Cloverseed, and Ground plaster.

PROVISIONS, GROCERIES & C. (As corrected weekly by Bower & Co.)

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes items like Apples, Cherries, Beans, Onions, Butter, Eggs, Country shoulders, Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard, Eggs per dozen, Potatoes, and Dried sweet corn.

NOTICE TO SETTLE.

All persons indebted to the late firm of W. C. Keplinger & Co. will please pay their accounts at the Drug store, now Dr. J. A. Thompson's. All accounts paid by April 4, 1892 will be collected by law. With thanks for past patronage and soliciting a continuance of the same for Dr. Thompson. I remain respectfully, D. OBERDOERF, Surviving partner.

SALESMEN WANTED.

Permanent positions guaranteed, with salary and expenses paid. Any determined man can succeed with us. Peculiar advantages to beginners. Stock complete, including many fast-selling specialties. Elegant outfit free. Address at once. Established 1875. C. H. HAWES & Co., Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y.

KNITTERS WANTED.

Girls wanted to knit at the Millroy Woolen Mill. Wages, while learning, somewhat more than cost of boarding. When learned very good wages can be made by the piece. Apply in person or letter, with testimonials of character, to THOMPSON BROTHERS, 3-10 W. Millroy, Pa.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

Estate of George M. Brown, late of Huston township, deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay to KATE M. BROWN, Martha Furber, or her attorney, J. W. B. Linn, Auditor.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

The following property of Jacob Deitz, dec'd., will be exposed at public sale, at Kline's corner in Howard boro, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 12th, 1892, at 1 o'clock, p. m., to wit:

A VALUABLE FARM, located 2 miles west of Howard boro, containing 12 acres; nearly all is cleared land in a high state of cultivation. Thereon erected a two story frame house, bank barn, wagon shed and all necessary outbuildings; excellent orchard of choice fruit. Also, in connection with the farm, and adjoining it, a tract of 5 Acres of farm land.

LOT IN HOWARD BOROUGH fronting on Wallace st., containing 1/2 Acre, thereon erected two dwelling houses, blacksmith shop, large stable and all outbuildings.

60 Acres Timberland, located in Marion twp., about one-half mile south east from Howard.

TERMS—1/3 of purchase money on confirmation of sale; 1/3 in one year, and the balance in two years, to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises.

FRANKLIN DEITZ, E. C. DEITZ, Admrs. Jacob Deitz, dec'd.

Common Soap Rots Clothes and Chaps Hands.

IVORY SOAP DOES NOT.