

THE RACKET

WHAT'S NEW THIS WEEK?

Do U ask, well plenty of it and like the old darkey's pie—its "too good to talk about." We managed by three days work to crowd another shoe store into the shoe department, and when we tell U, that we can sell U shoes, less than U or any one else can buy them from the manufacturer, we tell U the exact truth. If U need shoes and don't look through The Racket before buying U aint doing Urself justice—that's all.

The attention of the ladies is asked to our beautiful assortment of POINT D'IRLANDE LACES, for wash fabrics, entirely new, special patterns. Our line of Spring coats and wraps are receiving deserved attention. Take a peep at 'em. Its raining now, have U noticed our umbrella display in south window, U can get in out of the wet for less money at "The Racket" than at any shop in this neck o' the woods.

NUF CED, KOM & C.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

—Auction, on Saturday, at Simon Loeb's clothing store.

—The Gazette is building a branch railroad from Bellefonte to Beech Creek,—on paper.

—It is said that Mr. Cyrus Goss and family will move from Boalsburg back to Bellefonte.

—Mr. Wm. Martin, one of Howard township's young democrats, was a pleasant caller at our office on Tuesday.

—Mrs. Col. Geo. A. Bayard left on Wednesday morning for Canton, Ohio, to visit her daughter Mrs. Geo. Bowen. She will be gone about a month.

—A stock company has been organized in Huntingdon for the erection of an electric street railway. Philadelphia capitalists are also giving their aid to the movement.

—There are many sections in our country where the public roads are almost impassable on account of the deep snow and heavy drifts, and people find traveling very difficult.

—Subscribers who will change their post office address should notify us by mail and in time. Be sure to give your old as well as the new address, as it will save time and annoyance.

—R. B. Spangler having disposed of his interest in the meat market at Centre Hall, will move to Hastings, Pa., where he will take the management of a hardware store.

—Mr. O. M. Sheets who purchased Wm. B. Shirk's meat market on High street has a card in another column. He is prepared to serve the public in anything in his line and solicits a share of the public patronage.

—The people in the vicinity of Zerby station, about two miles east of Coburn, are still excited over what they consider a find of coal at that place. They insist that it is coal and that it burns like bituminous coal.

—Dr. W. S. Harter, familiarly known about here as "Smiling Billy" and was Deputy Recorder under John Harter, of Millheim, graduated recently in dentistry at a Chicago college, took to himself a wife and is at present visiting friends at Millheim. He expects to locate at Altoona, Pa.

—Dr. W. U. Irvin, of Julian, was a pleasant caller last Thursday. The Dr. comes from the "seat of war" and was an eye witness to part of the Henderson shooting affray in that city recently. He says that the excitement has practically subsided and no future outbreaks are expected.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Brandon returned on Saturday evening from their wedding trip. The new Brockerhoff House is now more complete than ever and we predict for it and the new hostess a new era of prosperity, mingled with sunshine and happiness.

—Last week Larimer brothers sold their lively stable, and complete outfit, to Mr. Jessie Cox, of this place, who will take charge at once and continue the business. The Larimer brothers have been in business in Bellefonte for a long period and conducted a successful trade. We have not heard what they have in view for the future.

—Through an oversight we failed to make mention of the fact that our young friend Mr. Chas. T. Noll had been promoted to the position of manager of the Bellefonte Telephone Exchange. The position became vacant by Mr. Woomer's advancement as District Manager. Charley is fully qualified for the position and we expect to see him continue in the line of promotions later.

MRS. BURNSIDE'S SUIT.

FAILS TO RECOVER FROM THE CAMERON ESTATE.

He Marries an English Beauty and Then Sues for a Divorce—She Comes to Harrisburg and Enters Proceedings Against the Estate.

Judge Simonton has decided against Mrs. Thomas Burnside in her suit to recover a portion of the estate of the late General Simon Cameron. Mrs. Burnside was an actress before she married Thomas Burnside, who is a grandson of the statesman. About three years ago they separated and have since been living apart. Mrs. Burnside is the equal of her husband in every respect, and in November last she came to Harrisburg from London and began action to attach the funds in the hands of the executors of the Cameron estate due Burnside under the will.

Burnside demanded a statement of her cause of action, and was granted a rule to show cause why the attachment should not be dissolved. Mrs. Burnside, through her attorney, S. J. M. McCarrill, filed an answer, setting forth the cause of action to be an order and decree for her support pending an action for divorce by the high court of justice in London. By this order she was to receive £160 a year, payable monthly, from September 18, 1890. The husband paid up to December 4, 1890, and has failed since to pay anything. Judge Simonton handed down an opinion yesterday, in which he holds that the order in London is interlocutory and not final and therefore cannot sustain her action.

Thomas Burnside is a thorough Bohemian. His father, Thomas Burnside, who was a native of Bellefonte and at one time was Judge of this judicial district, whose wife was General Cameron's daughter, was a great man, but as eccentric as his son. Tom was a wild boy, but later became a journalist. His grandfather was not interested in his pursuits and it did not take Tom long to quarrel with the old gentleman and he soon left the city and went to Chicago. He was a bright boy and made a hit. He afterwards went to London, where he got poor and even with all the power back of him he wanted something to eat. Professional friends finally took hold of him and put him into the theatrical profession.

He met Miss Millholland, a young actress, whose heart he won, and they were married. Early in his career he became one of the governors of the Savage club and soon became one of its ruling spirits. When General Cameron visited Europe six years ago for the first time since he had been made minister to Russia, Burnside was in the height of his power. He represented the American exposition and had a pull with British Bill.

RECONCILED TO HIS GRANDFATHER.

When his grandfather arrived in London young Burnside did not call upon him, but the veteran had more regard for the son of his daughter. He sent a messenger to find the lad. He brought him to Morley's hotel, and at the solicitations of mutual friends General Cameron left Tom Burnside \$70,000 in trust for himself and children. A friendly hand drew the codicil in his will and the reunion between the statesman and his gay grandson was made complete.

Two days later General Cameron made a visit to the home of his grandson, where a new-born child greeted the grandfather's entrance. The veteran, then eighty-eight years of age, trudged up three flights of stairs into the room where his great grand son had just been born. The reunion was complete, and he took Tom Burnside back into his life as though their association had never been interrupted by a quarrel.

Burnside continued to prosper and his grandfather was proud of him. He had theatrical ventures, represented the French exposition during its run in London and still maintained his place in the clubs. He was on the best of terms with the American consul general, and dined with the best of the American colony when they could catch him.

THE SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

Tom Burnside is erratic; he inherited it from his father, and when he married the young actress there was just enough in common between them to make existence interesting. Tom would rather have lived in Bohemia than in any other land, and there is where the trouble began. Two years after his grandfather had provided for the future of himself and family he got mad at the girl who had joined lives with him when he was poor and began a suit for divorce.

About a year ago Mrs. Burnside wrote to Hon. Wayne McVeagh about this very serious subject. Whether he advised her to come to this country or not is a question, but she came anyhow, and now that she has lost her cause she will likely return to her child in England. Mrs. Burnside boarded at a fashionable boarding house on North Front street during her residence in Harrisburg. She went out daily for a walk, but rarely went into society.

Mrs. Thomas Burnside, is not going to cease her efforts to get hold of some of her husband's money left him by the General. The Court at Harrisburg having decided that the order of the English Court awarding her £160 per year pending divorce proceedings was not final,

and therefore not such a judgment as can be sued upon in any other forum, Mrs. Burnside's attorney is going to take the case to the Supreme Court, claiming that the English court's order was final.

The main question to be decided in the case has not yet come up, and that is whether, under General Cameron's will, Mrs. Burnside shall not have a portion of the bequest to Burnside for herself and child. The will expressly stipulates that the \$70,000 left Burnside shall be for the maintenance of himself and family. Under this a proceeding has been commenced in the Orphans' Court at Harrisburg and Burnside, who is in Paris, has been served with the papers. Mrs. Burnside is now with her husband's brother Mr. and Mrs. S. Cameron Burnside, in Howard, Centre Co., and her son is in England.

Professional Certificates.

The annual examinations for professional certificates will be held in the stone school building, Bellefonte, April 15th, 1892, beginning at 9 a. m. sharp. Candidates will be examined in all branches without regard to former marks, and a grade of 14 must have been made in "practice of teaching" before a certificate of this class can issue. The mark in "practice" will be based on the following observations, noted by the Superintendent in his visits: Neatness of room; discipline; methods of instruction; thoroughness of work; and preparation of work by the teacher. Along with the above points will be taken the interest shown in the County Institute.

DAVID O. ETTERS, Co. Sup't.

A Fine Hearse.

Last Saturday Mr. Frank Nagney, the enterprising Bishop street furniture dealer, received a handsome new hearse. It came direct from the factory and it is one of the finest vehicles seen in Bellefonte for many a day. It is finished with the finest kind of trimmings, has large and heavy plate glass panels and cost quite a sum. Mr. Nagney is a practical embalmer and has all the necessary and the very latest improved appliances that pertain to the business of a funeral director. He is prepared to answer calls on short notice and solicits a share of the public patronage.

Got Three Bears.

On Monday Robert Wells and John Fuiger started on a fox hunt in Greensvalley. The hounds soon gave tongue and a chase followed. Mr. Wells came in sight of the dogs and found they had surrounded a large bear. He shot at him and wounded him in the back and another chase followed when the bear took a tree. A steady aim and a sure shot brought down the bear which turned out to be a Mrs. Bruin, with a fine black fur; it dressed over 250 lbs. The dogs killed a cub and Mr. Wells succeeded in capturing the other one alive. That was a big day's hunt and Mr. Wells steps to the front with the best record of the season.

Death of Hamilton Humes.

On Monday morning Hamilton C. Humes, son of E. C. Humes, president of the First National Bank of Bellefonte, died at the residence of his father this place. The deceased was aged 43 years; the funeral takes place this Thursday afternoon.

Hamilton, for a number of years had been an invalid and was confined to the house where the family cared and watched over him, extending all that was possible to make him comfortable. The father, one sister Miss Millie, and his brother William are the surviving members of the family.

Driver—Whitely.

Married at the house of the bride's father, in Lockport, Clinton Co., Pa., by Elber G. W. Headley, on March 17th 1892, Henry M. Driver and Miss Alma May Whitely. A number of guests were present. A bounteous repast was provided, and a good time was had by all, including Dr. Armstrong. They will immediately go to housekeeping in their new house, recently finished by the groom. May long life and happiness be their lot.

Grange Appointments.

Prof. Calvin Neff, of Centre Hall, has been appointed Deputy by master L. H. Rhone for the districts embracing Penns. and Brush Valleys, to look after the interests of the Penna State Grange in those localities. The Prof. is a young man of ability and his appointment will prove satisfactory.

Mr. Rhone also appointed Alonzo Lathrop, Deputy of Union county and Col. J. F. Schlyer and J. W. Platt for Lycoming county.

Water Assessment.

At the last meeting of the boro council it was decided to assess the water tax this year upon the same basis adopted last year—charging according to the number of rooms in building on the premises. Jno. C. Miller was selected as water assessor for the ensuing year.

—Messrs. Beers & Dillon, who for a short time published the Bellefonte Republican and promised to scrape more off the backs of the other Bellefonte newspaper men gave up in despair and left the town—also left a lot of unpaid accounts behind. Like a great many others they imagined they would revolutionize the town and drive their competitors to the wall.

BOONASTIEL A TRAMP.

From the Middleburg Post.

LIEVER KERNAL HARDER. A heftt fun der welt was net we de onner helft heit. Des hoy ich uff hara sawa awer hobs net g'glawbed bis ich selver ons-g'funna hob Ich hob in mein leve net g'wist was es is hoongerich tsu si. Ich wase now ebbes derfun. En tramp. Yader mensch shied sich far mere un won ich uff der shtrose lawf don gooka de leit mich net aw bis ich farby bin un derno draya se room un gooka mere noach. Ich hob shunt feel waga g'sana far en lava maucha, un ich hob shier olles ga-broevred os we bedlla, un sell doon ich net. Ich ess net onny ich hob my essa fardeened, un ich ge uff mohls far en gonser dawg eb mere ebbes der hols nummer g'except es goode wasser un de frish loof os Gud uns frigeva hut, un wons meeklich ware don daida de reicha de socha aw morgaga un der awrem mon fardorshita. Ae onner ding hoy ich ous-g'funna un des is os de leit woos wennichs tsu gevva hen sin es g'schwinsht redly far em tsu helfa. De wissa was hoonger is. Es hens shunt selver g'shepered. Es maucht nix ous we feel figgers os in ma mon sinera bank account sin un we hoarch os are shtid in society, de reicha sin olj ivver a lesht g'maucht, un far selly muss ich mensht huls sawga far my middawg essa. Ich wil net hoffs os doo denkshst os gor ken blesseer is in so ma lava we ich ollawell fere. De gresht blesseer is blendy tsu essa hovva won mer recht hoongerich is, un es ublesseerlicht ding is on ma fulla dish lucka won mer net essa con. De beshta gandoorda mensha wo era lava es besht enyoja sin de shoffmon wooken kimmer hen os we broad somla far era householding. Won doo en urooicher mensch finna wid don sooch aner os olles in dara welt hut os are will. Ich bin der onner dawg on en house cooma wo en reicher mon dahame wore. Ich hob shier en glofter huls uff g'hooked far my middawg essa by eme. We de familia g'essa hut g'hot hen se mich nig'roofa un mere en older shtool on der dish g'setzed. Ich denk se hen gadenked ich bin lowsich odder gretzich. Der mon hut sich hinna on mich g'hucked un mich g'watched so os ich yo nemond dote mauch eb ich fardich bin essa. Are wore anes fun sella karls wo, won are ga-tzooga wardt far en jurymon, os hinna on sime nawna sawgt "gentleman." Ich hob en obbadit g'hot we en sake-mel, Ae hut mere tsu ga-gooked we ich a shtuck brode um der laeb room noach em onera nummer g'shroad hob, un endlich hut are g'sawd: "Oh! Ich daid en downdent dawler gevva far di obbadit!" "All right" hoy ich g'sawd, "Ich farhondle dere ene." "Yaw," sawgt are. "We kon ich ene greega?" "Sell is easy. Luss huls sawga." Are hut mich awer net uff g'nunma. Un so gaits in der welt fardt—aner soocht far brod un der onner soocht far en obbadit. Geshter wore ich on ma house ivver middawg. Es wore en reicher mon mitera lot kinner. Are hut en long ga-baid g'maunched om dish in English un hut g'sawd: "Help the poor and the needy, the dying and distressed." Ich wore im eck g'hucked un bin net on der dish g'hessa warra. De kinner hen ma fardarva os ich g'ess a het. We se awfonga hen om dish ob-rawma hoy ich de fraw g'frot eb se mere net a pawr olde husa gevva kent. "Na," hut se g'sawd. "Ich schuide em mon si olde husa oil uff far quilts maucha far ob-chance on onera karrieha fare far geld ressa far de hida bakara." Se hut mich net g'frot eb ich bakart bin, un hut, denk ich aw net draw ga-denked os ich far-freera mecht eb se era gwilt ob-g'husselod g'reeked.

Now, Kernel, won der himmel full leit wardt we des weipmensch don glawb ich net os en grosser demond gebt far "front seats." Ich daid amohl any-how net chana hoondla mit era won se mere en foongle nie pawr kassanetne husa in der barga gevva daid.

Ois Wilder, BOONASTIEL.

The Colby Murder Revisited. Mrs. Colby, wife of John Colby, died at her home in Sugar Valley, on Wednesday morning, March 16th, aged 72 years and 17 days. Mrs. Colby's death was caused by la grippe. The death of this venerable lady recalls to mind the horrible tragedy which was enacted at Cherry Run, that county, several years ago when Isaiah Colby and Norah Colby, his wife were brutally murdered. It was Mrs. Colby, now deceased, who discovered that the murder had been committed, and who first saw the dead body of her son Isaiah and his wife Norah. The husband of the deceased and the two orphan grand-children survive her. —Lock Haven Express.

—Auction at Simon Loeb's clothing store on Saturday afternoon and evening March 26th.

—The Shadow Detective at the Opera House Friday evening, April 1st. It will be good.

—The remains of Mrs. Joseph Rodgers, Sr., who died at Ocoela, arrived at Milesburg on Monday for interment.

—Abe Baum is moving into his new lively stable this week, where he will have everything fixed up in apple pie order.

P. O. S. OF A CAMP.

Established at Bellefonte on Last Thursday Evening.

The "Patriotic Order Sons of America" are gaining in numbers rapidly and are establishing new camps in every section of our county. Last Thursday was the day set for the new camp No. 639 to be instituted at Bellefonte. During the forenoon a large delegation arrived from Howard, Beech Creek, Blanchard, Snow Shoe and Lock Haven. In the afternoon they turned out in parade and a large line of men were formed.

In the evening a special train from State College brought the members of the new organization at that place to Bellefonte. The State College band accompanied them and took the head of the parade which passed through the principal streets of the town at 7 p. m. and then adjourned to the hall where the charter members of the Bellefonte camp were initiated and the new officers installed. The exercises were conducted by District President, A. E. Graham, of Blanchard, Pa., assisted by the officers of the State College camp. The following officers were installed: Past President, H. D. Yerger; President, Al. Garman; Vice President, F. S. Dunham; Master of Forms, C. H. Knisely; Recording Secretary, J. L. Dunlap; Financial Secretary, Oscar E. Yerger; Treasurer, David Bartlett; Conductor, Harvey White; Inspector, W. W. Pettingill; Guard, Herbert Benner; Trustees, H. D. Yerger, H. Knisely, W. Resides.

Take Your Choice.

A number of our readers who are interested in Boonastiel's writings have inquired why we did not give his letters in "High German" instead of "Pennsylvania Dutch." Our answer always was that few could read it understandingly if we gave the literal German translation, and in order to convince them we herewith give a paragraph for an example.

REPRODUCTION IN HIGH GERMAN. Ein altze Yungfern las uber die explosion eines Dampf-Kessel wobsi fier farbeirata Menner ehr Leben farlohren worauf sie bitterlich tzu weinen onfing. Als sie ga-fragt wurde was der grund ehres smartzes sei, gab si die folgendia ontward: "Wieder fier Witwen auf dem heirats Markt. Wie sollen wir orma yunga Madchen noch ein Mann bekommen?"

LITERAL TRANSLATION FROM THE GERMAN.

One old maid read over the explosion one boiler, whereby four married men their lives lost, whereupon she bitterly to weep commenced. As she asked was what the cause her grief was, gave she the following answer, "Again four widows upon the matrimonial market—how shall we poor young girls yet one husband secure?"

An old maid read of the explosion of a boiler whereby four married men lost their lives, whereupon she commenced to weep bitterly. As she was asked the cause of her grief she gave the following answer: "Four more widows on the matrimonial market! How shall we poor girls get a husband?"

GOOD OLD PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

En oldt madel hut g'lassa fun ma boiler os farshproonga is un fier farhired mon dote g'maunched. Se hut bitterlich awfonga beila. We se g'frot is wera won de shoold is fun eram drooel don hut se ga-ondward: "Fier me wid-wiver im hirward marrick! We salla mere awrmy maid enmon greega?"

Claiming His Own.

An old legend of the middle ages has it that once a church member died at a ball. Satan came along and took his soul, and was flying off with it, when St. Peter put after him and demanded it. "He was a Christian and you must give him up." "Christian!" exclaimed Satan, "why I found him on my premises." "In that case, I give it up," replied St. Peter. We commend the moral of this legend to all professing Christians who attend dances, circuses, and other places of questionable amusement.—Ez.

Will Investigate.

Governor Pattison has been requested, in official form to order a thorough investigation of the alleged cruelties and barbarities practiced toward the inmates of the Huntingdon Industrial Reformatory, as brought to the attention of the judges of the Philadelphia quarter sessions courts by State Senator Francis A. Osborn.

A Petrified Body.

A Phillipsburg special says: Grave diggers employed in disinterring the body of Mrs. James Delong in the Phillipsburg cemetery yesterday afternoon, found instead of the crumbling remains of the woman the body of Mrs. Delong in a perfect state of petrification. The woman died 16 years ago this spring.

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

—Landlord Haag has been making extensive improvements about his hotel property during the past week. He has fitted up the room on the west end on the first floor of his hotel with handsome bar furniture, new doors were put in, was repaired and everything will be in fine order. Mr. Haag has a well furnished house with parlors for ladies and gentlemen, sets a first class table and has a large trade from all sections of the county.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued During the Past Week—Taken From the Docket.

- George Polaska, Snow Shoe. Annie Lorence, Liberty twp. Harry Rupert, Liberty twp. Sadie C. Nesterode, Benore. Geo. W. Williams, Benore. Ellen B. Farber, Walker twp. Adam C. Waltz, Madisonburg. Lizzie Long, Centre Hall. John H. Puff, Centre Hall. A. L. Geiswhite, " "

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—On Monday evening members of the Gregg Post gave an oyster supper in their post rooms. They spent a pleasant time and had a number of interesting speeches.

—On Wednesday March 30th, Mr. Henry Gentzel will dispose of his household property, at his residence, Bush's addition, Willowbank street. He and his family expect to move to Adams county.

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Table with 2 columns: Grain type and Price. Includes items like White wheat, Red wheat, Eye, per bushel, Corn, ears per bushel, etc.

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 not paid by April 1, 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. OBERDORF, Surviving partner. (Mar 23)

SALEMEN 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. July 92.

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. This is a family affair. THOMPSON MILLROY, PA. 3-10 ff.

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 the undersigned. KATE M. BROWN, Martha Furber, or her attorney, Jno. B. LINN. 3-10

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the Orphan's Court of Centre county, in the matter of the estate of Daniel Emerich, late of Walker township, deceased. The undersigned, an auditor appointed by said Court to hear and pass upon the exceptions filed to the account of Jno. A. Emerich, one of the administrators of said decedent, report advancements, and make distribution of the funds in the hands of the administrators and trustee, to and among those legally entitled to receive the same, will meet the parties interested at the office of Friday, the 26th day of March, A. D. 1892, at 10 o'clock, a. m., when and where all parties interested may attend. Wm. BERTSON, Auditor. Mar 23-w.

LEWIS, THE ROBBER. Our forefathers, in the flesh, have vivid recollection of the stories of Lewis the Robber. He died in Bellefonte jail in 1823. Lewis, the Robber and Counterfeiter, is a book 32, X, A, and contains 84 pages. Paper cover 25 cents, cloth 60 cents. Sent postpaid on receipt of price. 500 agents wanted. Liberal inducements to agents. Write for terms. Please mention this paper. Address C. D. RISHEL, Cumberland Co., Shiremanstown, Pa. Jan 27, 92.

Common Soap Rots Clothes and Chaps Hands. IVORY SOAP DOES NOT.

Taken for a Crank. A semi-fundish delight often seems to possess people of strong nerves in sneering at those with weak ones. The irritability of the nervous hypochondriac is ridiculed as natural ill temper. The very genuine and distressing symptoms from which he suffers are made light of "He" or "she is a crank!" is the cheerful sort of sympathy with which the nervous invalid meets from the sneering and the thoughtless. At the same time no complaint is more defined and real, none has a more easily explainable origin when it is chronic. Imperfect digestion and assimilation are always accompanied by nervous debility and anxiety. Build up the powers of assimilation and digestion with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and nervous symptoms, sick headaches and a generally feeble condition of the system are remedied. Remember that fearful ravages are produced by la grippe among weakly nervous people. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters cures it, and prevents malaria, rheumatism and kidney complaint.