

THE RACKET

YOU DON'T SAY SO!

Yes, and mean it, too. We empty into the store this week the entire stock and fixtures of a Notion and Millinery Business.

Its the Notions we wanted and were obliged to take the Hats and Flowers and Feathers, and all the to us nameless fixins of a millinery establishment, in order to get the notions—nuf ced.

The price to U is one half, and fifty cents buys a dollar's worth if U can find what U want.

The largest stock of Dress Trimmings, Kid Gloves, Ladies Spring Coats and Wraps. One price to all and that the lowest.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

—M'Ginty's troubles" this coming Friday night.

—Col. J. L. Spangler and wife spent Sunday at their home, this place.

—Friday a week you dare go trout fishing. There will be plenty to take advantage of the opportunity.

—Will Garman left on Monday morning for Philipsburg where he will open up a gents furnishing store.

—Mrs. C. T. Alexander and son James have moved from Spring township to the Zellars property on Howard street.

—Mr. Will Derstine expects to leave Bellefonte on Monday to spend the summer season with Forepaugh's show.

—Commissioner Frank Adams is now a Bellefonte resident, having moved here from Milesburg the first of this month.

—The Buffalo Run train comes in every trip with a full load of passengers. The new accommodations will be appreciated.

—Francis Speer is superintendent of the new railroad to Beech Creek. No one has as yet seen it; but it was built in the Gazette office.

—Contrary to our expectations the Collins furnace remains idle and thus far there is nothing to insure an early resumption of business.

—The funeral of the late Dr. E. W. Hale occurred on last Tuesday afternoon at Lewistown. A large number from Bellefonte were there.

—Mr. Henry Gentzle, machinist, and family of Bellefonte, moved on Monday to Adams county. Mr. Gentzle will engage in the coal business in that vicinity.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodson, of Philadelphia, are visiting friends and relatives in this section. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harrison, on East Bishop street, at present.

—We see it stated that Mr. Ed. Gresty, son of ex-commissioner Grest, of Unionville, will engage in the mercantile business in Indiana county. He purchased a store there recently.

—Last Sunday thirty-seven new members were added to the Presbyterian congregation of Bellefonte. This large number is due chiefly to the efforts of the Christian Endeavor society.

—Edward T. Tuten has again taken charge of the Bellefonte Republican and promises to make it the leading republican paper in Centre county. Ed. Tuten is an old timer in the profession and knows what he is talking about.

—The rumor that a drunken man had been thrown out of a hotel at Philipsburg and was killed proved incorrect. The man was intoxicated and fell upon the pavement and fractured his skull, from the effects of which he died soon after.

—It is rumored that G. W. Foote, of Millinburg, has some notion of starting a job office and newspaper at Penna. State College. Centre county has no less than eleven newspapers at present and there may be room for more. It can only be found out by a trial.

—There are five applicants for the Bellefonte police force and only two positions are to be filled. How to settle this question without some one being disappointed is hard to figure out, and the council is slow in determining.

—Wilbur Tate, son of Col. D. K. Tate, of this place, arrived home last Thursday after an absence of almost seven years. He had been an actor in a circus and received a fall which resulted in serious injuries from which he may never recover. He is able to walk about town with the aid of a cane.

—W. I. Swoope, Esq., who came here from Clearfield to practice law in our courts, after about three years has concluded to return to his former home where he thinks there will be pastures more green than among the rugged hills and mountain fastness of old Centre. Good bye, Willie, good bye.

APRIL FORECAST.

The Month will be one of Storminess and Unsettled Weather.

A period of storm disturbances beginning in the west the last of March will reach its maximum eastward about the 1st and 2d. The regular rush of higher barometer and cold from west and north will take the place of storms, and storm conditions by the 3rd—earlier to the west. The equinoxes of earth and Mars being united in their disturbing powers at this time, will cause prolonged periods of storminess and unsettled weather, and the moon's first quarter on the 4th will unite with these causes in producing hard storms and severe weather during reactionary perturbations centering on the 5th and 6th. It will be prudent to anticipate cold bleak weather up to about the 10th.

A centre of "Vulcanian" storms falls on the 11th; the full moon and the equinox of Mars fall on the 12th; the equinox of mercury is on the 15th. All these facts blended with natural tendency to regular terrestrial disturbances due to vernal equinoctial, call for a period of violent disturbances from the 10th to the 14th. The indications call for an unusual conflict between heat and cold, with marked tendency to cyclonic storms on the southern side of storm areas, with sleet and snow probably to the north. Hail, with lightning and thunder, will be marked features of these disturbances in many localities. Cool to cold weather generally will be the natural order behind the storms of this period. About the 17th and 18th the elements will react into high temperature, low barometer and a return to storminess. Mercury is apt to touch northward sections with parting squalls of sleet and snow on and touching these dates. Suppose you watch the weather and the report of the wires.

The cool days and nights following the disturbances of the 17th and 18th, will give place to much warmer weather about the 23d, and between the 23d and 26th another period of very active disturbances may be expected. The culmination of the period will most likely occur in connection with the new moon about the 26th. Hail and thunder are among the things to be looked for. Very cool nights with frost and some freezing need not surprise to the northward, from about the 26th to 29th. The month will go out in the midst of reactionary movements, calling for higher temperature, southerly winds and the usual April showers turning to storms of wider and more serious extent and character. Watch them.

Undine Fire Company No. 2.

On Monday evening, April 18, this company will hold a grand Assembly ball in the new Bush Arcade, Bellefonte. The music for the occasion will be furnished by Bellefonte's famous Symphonic orchestra consisting of eight instruments. The proceeds are for the purpose of buying new fixtures and apparatus and every property owner in the town should cheerfully contribute his mite and buy a ticket even if he can't go. The committee in charge will see to it that everything will be properly done and that good order will be maintained. The admission will be fifty cents. Let all turn out and enjoy an evening amid pleasure and mirth.

Gave Birth to an Eight Legged Lamb.

A few days ago a ewe belonging to Mr. Jacob Meyers, near Linden Hall, gave birth to a monstrosity which would have excited the envy of a dime museum manager. It was a lamb having one head and two perfect bodies. The bodies joined at the base of the neck, and were perfectly formed throughout, having eight legs and other organs. The lamb only lived a short time after its birth and excited much curiosity.—Reporter.

Esherites vs. the Dubbs.

The Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical church which is composed entirely of adherents of Bishop Dubbs, have secured the service of Judges Orvis, of Bellefonte, and Bucher of Lewisburg, to represent their side in the pending legal struggles with the Esherites. They have certainly chosen eminent legal counsel and if they do not come out victorious, it cannot be laid at the door of their lawyers.

Snow Shoe Pharmacy.

On the 1st of April Mr. Harry Bouse became a partner with C. H. Else in the drug business at Snow Shoe. Mr. Bouse will have the business in charge and will conduct it in a first class manner. Harry is a reliable young man and has had years of experience in that business.

Heavy Rain.

On last Sunday night we had the first real thunder shower of the season. A very heavy rain fell, accompanied by frequent and vivid flashes of lightning. In consequence of the rain all the streams in this section were heavily swollen and muddy.

—The Haag hotel enjoyed quite a boom of business during the past week. At last Gottlieb is happy.

—R. B. Loder, of Marion twp., was in Bellefonte on Monday. Mr. Loder has been located in Potter county, where he was engaged in the mercantile business. Having a better position offered him in this county he may return.

FIRE AT REBERSBURG.

Very Serious Conflagration there on Friday Night.

It is not often that Rebersburg, this county, has a big fire, but one of unusual destructiveness visited that town on Friday night. It destroyed the entire block opposite the Rebersburg hotel.

It started in the store room, opposite the hotel, which was occupied by Thomas & Sons. It was the second door from the west end of the block. The time was shortly after 11 o'clock. Thomas & Sons had their store goods packed and had already moved one load of it to Millheim, where it was to be auctioned off. All the goods that remained in the store room were burned. The flames spread both west and east and soon had in its grasp the dwelling house which was further west. The dwelling and the store room were owned by Mr. John Harter. There were two dwelling houses east of the store, belonging respectively to Mrs. Royer and John Small. These also became prey to the flames.

There is no adequate means to fight fire in Rebersburg, and therefore the flames made more progress. Part of the furniture was saved. We particularly regret to state that Mrs. Royer had no insurance, it having expired last week. Thus the flames devoured almost all she had in the world. The other parties had insurance on their properties. The fire, of course, created much excitement.—Gazette.

An Able Sermon.

On Sunday morning, last, Rev. E. E. Hoshour preached a very able and instructive sermon to a full house, from Luke XIII. "For the night is far spent and day is at hand," etc. He received the close attention of the congregation from the beginning and held it until the close of the sermon. It was a powerful and lucid exposition of the text, while at the same time the applications were striking and well made. He led them gradually out of darkness into light, from failure to success. He made a strong plea for the unity of the church in order that prosperity and success may follow in the future. It was such a sermon that ought not to be heard only within the limits of a single congregation, but is worthy of a wide circulation. He had preached the sermon on a former Sunday and repeated same per request. "It was good to have been there."

Family Reunion.

On Monday there was quite an interesting gathering at the home of the venerable James Hamilton, Bellefonte. It was the occasion of his eighty-eighth birthday anniversary that his children and grand children wished to celebrate. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, one son Abraham, living near Bellefonte, and four daughters: Mrs. John Noll, Mrs. Sam. Williams, Mrs. Isaac Dawson, and Mrs. Seigfried. An elegant feast was prepared for this gathering after which the whole party assembled in the yard and Master Fred Blair took a photograph of them. Mr. Hamilton, although an old man, is hale, hearty and active and moves about without the use of a cane or glasses. May he and his good wife live to see many more such gatherings.

Robbers in the South Ward.

On Friday night of last week there were some late callers at the residence of Mr. Nicholas Bauer, on Bishop street. Not wishing to disturb the family from their sleep they did not ring the front call bell but hoisted a window and crawled in. They struck a great many matches and prowled about the lower floor for some time. The next morning the family found that the house had been ransacked but the only things that were missing were Mr. Bauer's coat and shoes. Miss Jodies purse and John's shoes, which latter they dropped as not being worth carrying off or they may have felt they were not worthy to step in them.

Assessors Day.

About every assessor in Centre county was in Bellefonte Thursday of last week and assembled in the court house to receive instructions as to their duty under the new law. D. F. Fortney, county commissioners attorney, addressed them and answered all questions relating to the same. They were also given a pamphlet containing full instructions as to how they were to proceed with their duty.

A Correction.

We are requested to state that the rumor, to the effect that Mr. C. A. Faulkner, of Philipsburg, would not be a candidate for the democratic nomination for Associate Judge, which has been circulated in this community of late, is not correct. He is a candidate and will remain in the field until the nomination is made.

Money Order Offices.

By an order issued at the Department a number of new offices were raised to the rank of Money Order offices. In the list the following offices in this section are found: Milesburg, Osceola, and Vail.

—The "Racket" absorbed an entire millinery and notion store and are disposing of the same at half the former selling prices. See their ad. for further information.

"BOONASTEL" GETS OUT OF JAIL.

From the Middleburg Post.

LIEVER KERNAL HARDER. Ous der Jail un widdler uff 'm wake. Se hen ken evidence gaga mich g'funna on minera haring 'm Moondag un der 'Squire hut mich fry gevva—providing ich farluss so g'schwint os ich con. Now, Kernel, woo in dara weldt soll ich he? Hov ich ken recht mae os ansich ebber resspecta muss? Bin ich net nuch em greek far fehta far unser lond un ware aw gabliva won ich net de folient gronket greeked het we ich amohl hara hob doonera? Un now muss ich fart. Farwass? Un woo onna? Is mae em blotz in dara weldt far em mon won are amohl drunna is? Het ich en gowl g'shtola don ware ich in de penisemly g'shteket warra. Het ich en holb millune dawler g'shtola don betta se mich nuch Congress g'shteket. Wile ich nix g'shtola hob un nemond nix in der wacke g'laiged hob don muss ich fardt. De leit gooka mich aw os we der risend gadeer, usht wile ich in den Jail wore. Won oll de u-arliche menscha un de professional deeb in der Jail wara don daid unser shtate house on Harrisbarrick in en shofestoll ga-diaid warra, un der Capitol in Washington ware far rent. Of course es lut dale arliche menner on dena betz, awer harley ganuk far anes fun Tom Reed's sina "quorums" maucha. Well, de orders sin "git" un ich muss nich uff der walk shoffa.

"Hello!" "Hello!" "Woo nows?" "Der divel wase." "Woo coomst hare?" "Ous der Jail." "Woo is di hamet?" "Om Hawva Barrick." "So; Om Hawva Barrick. Kensit doo der Gottlieb Boonastel?" "Ich set ene kenna. Ich bin wos nuch doh is fun eme." "Geb mere di hond, Gottheb. Coom ri un sitz dich. Ich se doo bisht hoongerick, un doo sultst ebber tsu essa hovva!" "Ich bin shunt finf woche fun hame un hob sidder ken good wardt greeked fun nemond, un ich con shier net glawva os doo en noddeleicher mensch bisht? Ware bisht doo un wos waisht fun mere?" "Ich wase olls fun dere. Ich lese de Post un ken menssch os sell doo kent dere en eens essa refusa. Wile doo shunt en tramp bisht, doo husht duch en good hartz onich dime olda far-rissena ruck, un ich geb nix droom we niddir drunna os em mon is es is olfart nuch ebber goodes in eme. Yader menssch hut si blotz in dara weldt. Doo bisht en tramp. Di druvvel is en erampie far yunge boova woo era yoochont tsu bringa mit fowlensera, un era goode yohra mit sofwla. Des is oll letz, awer es muss duch ebbers do far oner leit der obshy gevva." "Ich farshtie dich net."

"Well, was ich mane is des. De weldt is en grosse mower. Yader menssch is en shtie in selera mower, un derno mauchts nix os we grum un shep os der shtie is, are filled si blotz." "Un do denkst doo es is nuch en chance far mich?" "Certainly. Bleib awerk fun Hulerbeck un sinera schwartz buddle, bleib aweck fun da karis woo es endgate fun era hussa olfardt os g'wora hen fun uff da wartz-woose shteel rutch un ich fer guarantee os doo nuch em mon os dere maucht. My hamet is uff tsu dere so long os doo sober bleibst. Doo brought net hardt shoffa un greekst blendy tsu essa un aw tsu drinka won ich dink os doo ebbers brought. Now sitz uff un ess."

Ich hob mich gapetzat far senna ebich net om drawna bin un we ich os g'funna hob os ich wocker bin hov ich g'sawd: "Well, by—"

Awer ich hob shtuppa floocha. Ols Widdler, BOONASTEL.

KILLED AT PARDEE. Fell Under a Moving Train and Instantly Killed. On Monday another horrible accident occurred on the Lewisburg & Tyrone Railroad at Pardee station, several miles east of Coburn.

The freight train was shifting at that point and Mr. Smith, engineer of the large saw mill at that place, attempted to jump on the moving cars, but lost his hold and fell beneath the wheels and was killed. He leaves a wife and two small children.

The Proper Thing. On last Monday a member of the Undine Fire Company, of Bellefonte, saw General Hastings on the street and approached him for the purpose of having the General buy a ticket or several for their coming Easter ball. Mr. Hastings asked him to call later at his office and there drew up his check for \$10, presented it to the company and told them to keep their tickets. This is the way other prominent citizens of the town who have valuable real estate should treat the appeal of the firemen. Let others do like Mr. Hastings.

—Mr. Wm. H. Fisher, of Huntingdon, is about to present a claim for a share of the \$50,000,000 estate of Baron Fisher, the millionaire who lately died in Germany.

DIRECTED BY HIS FATHER.

Boring for Oil Under Spiritualistic Direction.

A special despatch to the New York World, dated the 29th ult., relates the following singular story: "Boring for oil has been begun along the Juniata river, in the belief that it has been ordered by the spirit of John S. Isett, who died five years ago. Mr. Isett's farms extended for more than a mile along the Juniata and back from it full a mile into the country. Spruce Creek, a tributary of that river, ran through them, Mr. Isett was a Spiritualist. He entertained spiritualistic mediums whenever they chose to come, and supported lectures in the village hall. The only member of his own family who inherited his faith was his son, Jacob H. Isett. His lands extend down the river on the side opposite Spruce Creek station until they come to a narrow gorge in the mountains, where there is a strip of nearly level land the breadth of an ordinary field between the foot hills and the stream, and it is there that the oil is being sought for. Jacob H. Isett frequently receives letters purporting to have been written in the spirit land. A blank sheet of paper, securely sealed in an envelope, is sent to a medium and soon returned not having been opened in the meantime, it is said, with the communication written upon it. It was in this way that Mr. Isett received the directions from his father to bore for oil. The letter designated the exact spot in which the hole was to be put. Mr. Isett has already bored to the depth of 300 feet. The work has been temporarily delayed by the breaking of some machinery in the hole, but will be resumed. There are those who hope that the Spruce Creek region will soon be covered with derricks and flowing with petroleum. If this happens Spiritualism will receive a great boom there.

Death of Mrs. Samuel Musser.

Mrs. Samuel Musser died at her home in Altoona on Monday, after an illness of about three weeks. She was 35 years of age and leaves a husband and two small children. The deceased was a daughter of Mr. Joel Johnson, Bishop street, Bellefonte, and was the oldest of nine children, two of whom are now dead—her sister, Mrs. S. A. Stover, died here about four years ago.

Her death was caused by congestion of the liver. The remains arrived here on Wednesday and the interment occurred on that afternoon, services being held in the Methodist church, of which she was a member. About a year ago their little daughter Vella became ill while on a visit here and died.

Fine Wagon.

This week a new furniture delivery wagon was turned out at J. W. Bartges carriage shops, this place, that is a fine piece of workmanship. It will be an advertisement for Mr. Bartges and an ornament to Mr. Ed. Rowe's furniture business. The wagon box has each side inlaid with two heavy, beveled, french plate mirrors. This feature along with the artistic finish make it a most handsome vehicle.

Mr. Bartges has just recently started in the carriage business and has demonstrated to the public that he is prepared to do the finest kind of work.

The Boss Snake Story.

A farmer of Marion county says he has a snake which swallowed an eight-day clock in August, 1889. Until the clock run down it struck regular and its ticking could be heard. A short time ago the farmer found some eggs which had been deposited in a hole near the reptile, and on breaking them open found that each contained an open-face watch in first-class running order. He sold the watches at a big profit and has now given the snake a post auger, in the hope that it will produce sufficient cork screws to enable him to start a wholesale drug store.—Dubuque (Iowa) Ledger.

—If you want to see M'Ginty, go to the opera house next Friday night. It is a good company.

—In olden times kissing a pretty girl was reckoned a cure for headache. It is almost impossible to improve upon some of these old time remedies.

—Mr. Frank Cunningham has been doing the elegant since the first of April, as general manager of Haag's hotel dispensary. He is the right man at the right place.

—The young ladies of Bellefonte are taking advantages of the gymnasium at the Y. M. C. A. Monday nights and Friday afternoons the building is reserved for their use.

—Mr. Thomas Riley, of Philipsburg, was in town on Tuesday for the purpose of lifting his wholesale liquor license. Mr. Riley is one of Philipsburg's reliable young men and one who will take care of the privilege given him.

—Last Sunday the high water at the old planning mill dam caused trouble for Fox & Curtin who had a large lot of saw logs in a boom there. In order to keep them from going down the creek it was necessary to have men at work most of the day.

—It is said that a society lady of a neighboring town, slightly absent in a hurry to start to church took from a closet a pair of her husband's pants for her doorman, threw them over her arm and did not discover her mistake until she had thrown them over the back of the pew in front of her.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Issued During the Past Week—Taken From the Docket.

- John T. Laurie, Bellefonte
Lucy L. Haverack, Milesburg
Samuel A. Hoover, Flaming
Hannah M. Stere,
Chas. A. Peters, West Liberty, Ia
Elda N. Hoover, Unionville
Wm. R. Messmer, Gregg twp
Kate M. Long, Penn twp
Louis Ernst, Philipsburg
Rebecca Moyer,
Frank Scott, Bellefonte
Manana McKinley, Milesburg

—Military goods at half price—read the announcement of the "Racket."

—Messrs Jared and Adam Hazel, of Spring township, were pleasant callers on Monday.

—Mr. John M. Heckman one of Gregg townships retired democratic farmers, interviewed the DEMOCRAT on Monday.

—Daniel W. Moore, a veteran editor, died at his home in Clearfield on Saturday morning. He was the founder of the Altoona Sun in 1869, and by a singular coincidence, his death occurred on the same day that the paper suspended publication.

Taken for a Crank.

A semi-fendish deluge 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 unaffected 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 a gripe among weakly, nervous people. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters cures it, and prevents malaria, rheumatism and kidney complaint.

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected weekly by Geo. W. Jackson & Co.

Table with 2 columns: Grain type and Price per bushel. Includes White wheat, Red wheat, Eye per bushel, Corn, ears per bushel, Corn, shelled per bushel, Oats—new per bushel, Barley, per bushel, Buckwheat, per bushel, Cloverseed, per bushel, Ground plaster, per ton.

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

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price per unit. Includes Apples, dried, per pound, Cherries, dried, per pound, Beans, per quart, Onions, per bushel, Butter, per pound, Tallow, per pound, Country Shoulders, Sides, Hams, Hams sugar cured, Breakfast Bacon, Lard, per pound, Eggs per dozen, Potatoes per bushel, Dried Sweet Corn per pound.

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. HAWKS & CO., 707 1/2 N. Y. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

KNITTERS WANTED.

Girls wanted to knit at the Milroy 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, Milroy, Pa.

YOU WANT WORK, WE WANT WORKERS.

Salary or commission to good men. Fast selling Imported Specialties; also full line GUARANTEED NURSERY STOCK. Stock falling to live replaced FREE. (July 1) R. D. Letchford & Co., Rochester, N. Y.

POOR OVERSEER NOTICE.

All persons are hereby notified not to harbor Mary Ossisalt, aged 15 years, a pauper of Snow Shoe township, as they will do so upon their own responsibility and I will pay no bills contracted by her. JOHN D. BROWN, Overseer Snow Shoe twp.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the second and final account of J. M. Bower, Committee of Margery C. Wilson, a lunatic, and the account of John R. Thompson, Committee of S. H. Marshall, a lunatic, were filed in the Prothonotary's office and that unless exceptions be filed thereto on or before Tuesday, April 26, 1892, the same will be confirmed. I. A. SCHAEFFER, Prothonotary.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

Estate of William Meekley, decd., late of Patton township. 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 E. H. MARSHALL, Adm'r, 3-31 Fillmore, Pa.

LEWIS, THE ROBBER.

Our forefathers, in the flesh, have vivid recollection of the stories of Lewis the Robber. He died in Bellefonte jail in 1820. Lewis, the Robber and Counterfeiter, is a book 58 X 9, and contains 84 pages. Paper cover 25 cents, cloth 40 cents. Sent postpaid on receipt of price. 505 agents wanted. Liberal inducements to agents. Write for terms. Please mention this paper. Address: C. D. RISHLE, Shiremanstown, Pa. Jan 27, 2m

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