

THE RACKET

WHEN I AM IN ROME I do as the Romans do, and when I am in Bellefonte I do as the Bellefonters do.

JUST IN

An elegant assortment of KID GLOVES in Mousquetaire—Tan, grey and black.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

IT'S HERE.

The most infallible Sign of Spring Is the look of pain we note On the face of the man who still holds on To his winter overcoat.

ROBBERY AT SPRING MILLS.

SAFES DRILLED AND BLOWN OPEN.

The Creamery Office and Allison's Mill entered.—Money and Stamps Stolen.—H. F. Rossman's Cellar Visited and Ransacked.

On Tuesday night a lot of burglars visited Spring Mills and entered a number of places. Wednesday morning it was found that three different buildings were entered and at each place they managed to find something worth carrying away.

The Spring Mills Creamery, located near the station, was entered and an attack was made on the safe. By boring a hole in the top enough powder was worked into the interior and it was blasted open with little difficulty.

At Allison's flouring mill they gained an entrance and soon found the safe. On the door of the same was posted "not locked" and they investigated it thoroughly and were rewarded in finding about six dollars in small change which they appropriated immediately.

Mr. H. F. Rossman, clerk in Long's store, and who lives with his family at that place, was paid a visit the same night. His cellar was entered some time during the night and a lot of eatables were taken such as canned fruit, pies, cakes, bread, crock of lard and other articles.

Trouble in the Court House.

Since the democratic officials have filled the various positions of trust in the court house, harmony and good will always prevailed, but during the past few weeks all has changed.

New Uniforms.

Last week the members of the famous Zion band concluded that it was time to change "duds," and they ordered new uniforms of Henderson & Co., Philad., for twenty four men.

Charles Cleary's Death Warrant.

Governor Pattison fixed the time for the execution of Charles Cleary and signed the unfortunate young man's death warrant last week. The Governor has set Thursday, June 9th, as the day for execution.

Moved to Karthaus.

Our young friend, R. J. Haynes, Jr., of Snow Shoe, on the first of this month became the proprietor of the Potter House, the leading hotel at Karthaus, Clearfield county.

Assembly Hall Monday Evening.

Don't forget that the members of the New Undine Fire Company No. 2, of Bellefonte will hold a grand Assembly Ball in the Bush Arcade on this coming Monday evening, April 18th.

Aaronsburg can beat any town in Centre county for musicians. They have two full cornet bands and both are first class institutions.

Festival at Milesburg.

On Friday and Saturday evenings of this week a festival will be held in Boggs hall at Milesburg by the members of the Methodist church.

WAS IT GALLAGHER?

A Clue That May Prove the Identity of the Dead Man.

At this writing there has been no one able to discover or learn the name of the man whose dead body was found last week in the woods several miles from Cato, Snow Shoe township.

ANOTHER CLUE.

On Tuesday the following communication was received which is worth while following and might clear the mystery of the unknown body:

ROLAND, PA., April 9, '92.

Dear Sir: I notice in the county papers that a strange man has been found dead near Cato, Snow Shoe, this county, so far as heard from no one has thus far been able to identify him.

The following may lead to the proper information. About ten weeks ago a strange man came into our camp on Big Marsh Creek. It was a very cold night and the man had lost his way.

He could not tell in which direction he was going as it was after night when he came into camp. He told us his name was Gal. lagher and that he was from Chambersburg, this state.

He was about 45 or 50 years of age with gray mixed hair, 5 feet 8 inches in height, rather intelligent, and wore good working clothes.

Yours respectfully, JOSEPH L. NEFF.

Book Printing.

During the past few weeks there was considerable activity about the CENTRE DEMOCRAT office. The law firm of Orvis, Bower & Orvis are taking several cases to supreme court this spring from this county and for each a Paper Book must be prepared which contains a complete statement of all the various proceedings.

We have the facilities for doing such work and have always been able to complete even the largest contracts in a satisfactory manner and in good time, and at reasonable prices.

Restaurant and Boarding House.

Mr. A. M. Grenninger and family, formerly of Mill Hall, Pa., moved to Bellefonte this past week and are living in the Howard property, on Bishop street, vacated by M. Cunningham.

Forepaugh's Show Coming.

The great Adam Forepaugh show will visit Bellefonte this season, advertising matter to that effect having been received at this office.

The Forepaugh show has been enlarged and improved until to-day it is the best and largest circus in the world. Mr. Wm. Derstine, of this place left on Monday to join the show as a bugler, to spend his third season with them.

Warriorsmark to the Frost.

The citizens of Warriorsmark, have forwarded 32 sacks of flour, and 2 sacks of dried apples to Philadelphia, to be put aboard the steamer Conemaugh, which sailed for Russia, on April 13th.

Death at Unionville.

On Thursday, April 7th, Mrs. Flora Peters died at her home in Unionville and the interment took place the following Saturday. The deceased was 23 years of age and leaves a husband and two small children.

"Camilla" arrived in town last week and caused considerable talk among the male population. More about it next week.

BOONA-TEIL HOMESICK.

From the Middleburg Post.

LIEVER KERNAL HARDER. Husht do in dime leiva en howns gawkawd fun ma mon os im barrick wooned. woo harley ebbes tsu essa hut far sich selver un nuch feel weenicher far si hood? Wondoo hust don sawg mere, Kernel, wons net di experience os seller howns dere olla mohl hame g'luffa is os doo ene recht round un fet g'feeder hust g'hot? Un are ware aw nimmy tzurick cooma tsu dere won are uff em barrick-mon sinera deera schwell farhoongered ware. Is sell net de case? Won doo ols der howns hame hulst un sheldst ene far dere fart lawfa don henked are der schwantz un gooked dich so da-meedich un aw swagt so nondeerlich os en howns schwetza con. "There is no place like home."

Sell is now grawd wees is mit mere. Ich hob doh on minera niah haemet olles os ich will. Blendy tsu essa, en good waurem bed far drin shlofa, un duch bin ich net g'satisfied. We ich my essa soocha hob missa fun house tsu house hoy ich blendy arwet g'hot far my gadonka. Sidder os ich seller droovel nimmy hob don denk ich shier de gous zeit on hame un de Polly. Ich wase net eb es hamewe is, awer ich will dere sawga mer wase net os mer garm hame ged bis mer amohl nimmy hame dariff —un derno will mer es ollershimsht hame fun ebbes. Sidder os ich doh bin un de leit finna os ich der genuine Boonastiel bin gooka se mich aw os we en grosser mon, un ich ware feel con-sult waga politics. Won ich ols nix wase waga politics (un sell is shier olmfart) don holdt ich my hoot uff un my mowl tsu un derno maena se ich ware en grosser polititioner un wet mich net committa.

Der graest druvel os ich hob is mich soeber holda. Ich hob farschprocha net tsu drinka so long os ich doh bleib un ich con denna kondawada by ginerosity shier net refusa. Es wore en tzeit os ich "nae" sawga hob kenna onny druvel, awer ich con dere sawga es gaid mere hardt now. De leit schwetza ols fart waga dem sowfa awer se sawga ne nix waiga dem grossa dorst. En yunger mon nembt en drink un maned es dunge grose gooka won are shtaggered onich sinera load. Are nembt a drink noach em onera un locht iver der yung mon woo refused. Are holdt aw bis are en obbadt hut far licker un won are amohl si schnoppes recht good gleichit don hut are shunt der lengst wake nuch ma siffer si grawb g'mauched. Are mawg derno shtuppa drinka un soeber bleiva bis are in druvel coomed un derno gaid are far de buddle far si druvel drin farsowa. A drink licker g'mauched mich os won mer en mon on en bawm binna will mit naitz-fawda. De arshita pawr fawda kon der mon good farrisa un sich lose shofa, awer won are amohl a pawr dowsend fawda con sich room hut don findt are sich fesht. Dej Divil is en grosse shippin, un are shippined en fawda con der mon room olla mohl os are en drink nembt.

Ich bin shunt ordlich farschpooa un won ich amohl widder a dawg tsu feel "keffer-bree" greek don konsht doo di mind uff maucha os der Divil wutter en niahr glinge naitz greeked hut.

Ols Widder, BOONASTIEL.

State Fish Laws.

The following are extracts from the fish laws of the State, showing the season for fishing:

Trout, April 15th to July 15th; black bass, May 30th to January 1st; salmon, pike and pickerel, June 1st to January 1st; German carp, September 1st to May 1st. Bass six inches and under, and trout five inches and under, if captured, must be returned to the water alive.

The following are the penalties for violating the fish laws: Fishing with nets and set lines is positively prohibited by the laws of the State. Penalty, \$100, with forfeiture of nets, boats, etc. Fish weirs and fish baskets are prohibited by the laws of the State. Penalty, \$50 for first offence and \$100 for second offence. Penalty, \$10 for each trout or bass taken out of season.

Fish wardens, constables, or any officer of the State, is authorized to arrest, without warrant, any person violating any of the fish laws. One half of penalty goes to the informer.

Death of Reuben Richards.

On Tuesday morning Mr. Reuben Richards died at his home, at Julian, after a lingering illness of several months. Mr. Richards was at our office several months ago to order the paper and at that time stated that his health was by no means good and that he felt that his robust constitution was breaking down.

Mr. Richards was well known in this county and the announcement of his death will be sad news to his many friends in this section. He leaves a wife and three grown sons.

Slowly Improving.

Ex-treasurer D. C. Keller, of near Centre Hall, who had his arm and several ribs broken recently by a fall through a hay mow, is slowly improving and on Tuesday he was able to make a short trip from his home although he is well covered with bandages. He says he had a serious time of it.

—John Erb's circus will visit Philipsburg this season, April 29th and 30th.

BUSY BELLEFONTE.

A portion of an interesting letter that appeared in the Altoona Tribune:

The city of Bellefonte is built on ten hills, which exceeds the city of Rome's three hills. Its surroundings are picturesque. The Bald Eagle range of mountains on the north and Nittany range of mountains on the south, with Nittany Valley between, make the city of Bellefonte the most delightful place for a residence in Central Pennsylvania. The streets of Bellefonte are never muddy and the buildings in the place are the most substantial as well as ornamental in the state. The young ladies of Bellefonte are the most beautiful on the continent and are celebrated as excellent housekeepers and are sought after by economical and intelligent men from all parts of the republic as helpmates in the journey of life. It is also the home of two ex-governors who gave the state of Pennsylvania great renown for patriotism, excellency of rare executive business and honesty of intention unsurpassed by the executives of another state, and we have the material for more governors and several United States senators left equal, if not superior, to any that have preceded them.

For hotels they are none superior to Bellefonte hotels. We have two social clubs with elegant furnished apartments; one temperance club, one Woman's Christian Temperance union association, and a Young Men's Christian association society, with a gymnasium attached, the latter patronized by both sexes extensively. Our free schools are conducted upon the latest improved methods and the average citizen is happy and contented, and when the millennium is ushered in, the first place it strikes will be Bellefonte and probably will arrive here several months in advance of any other place.

The Valentine Iron company was organized June 3, 1891, and was the successor of the Centre Iron company, and in December of the same year declared a dividend of three per cent. to its stockholders. This company owns a furnace of 100 tons capacity per day, and a rolling mill with water power, the product of which is 500 net tons of muck bar annually. The company owns all its own ore mines, which are in the county and produce the very best of hematite ore. The fuel used in smelting being Connellsville coke. The management have sold all their pig metal three months in advance of its production, its brand being "Nittany," made exclusively from brown hematite ore from the valley of that name. This company gives steady employment to over 500 persons, all of whom are American citizens.

The officers of the company are: J. W. Gephart, Esq., president; Robert Valentine, treasurer; M. O. Donaghue, superintendent. William Kelley, an expert smelter, is the furnace man, and the remarkable success the company is meeting with since its organization should be credited to his skillfulness in making first-class iron. Mr. M. I. Gardner and the affable Miss Mary Devling are the company's chief bookkeepers, both being experienced accountants of many years standing in the iron business.

The Standard Scale and Supply company was but recently established here and is meeting with success. William Burnside is its president, Frank B. Gill secretary, and John C. Reed its treasurer. Eugene Matchman, a skillful machinist, superintends the works, whilst Mertie Cunningham superintends the foundry department. This company has on its pay-roll twenty skilled mechanics. The company manufactures scales for all purposes, wood split pulleys, portable forges, railway and mill supplies, warehouse trucks, copying presses, grocers' fixtures, wheelbarrows, steam goods, etc., with salesrooms at 19 Wood street, Pittsburg.

A base ball club has been organized here, with George Meek, the versatile local editor of the Watchman, as manager, and is attached to the "Mountain League," which is composed of teams in Tyrone, Altoona and Philipsburg, and will "play ball" in Bellefonte every Friday during the season. As a base ballist Mr. Meek is a hustler.

The aged and venerable ex-Governor A. G. Curtin is frequently seen on our streets. His carriage is as erect as ever but his step is not quite as elastic as it was a few years ago. He works about five hours every day composing his memoirs, which will be issued from the press during the year. It will be an interesting book and sought after by the public.

John Copenhaver Dead.

John Copenhaver, one of the oldest residents of Taylor township, this county, died last Sunday evening at his home on the Philipsburg pike, two miles north of Bald Eagle. The cause of his death was heart disease, and he had been in poor health for the past eight years. He is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter.

—On another page will be found a poem entitled the "Mighty Dollar" composed by Daniel O'Leary, the jolly South ward shoemaker and poet. Dan. says that while mending men's soles, those things run through his brain, and all that is necessary is to write it down. This poem is good and will establish a reputation for him.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued During the Past Week—Taken From the Docket.

- Jacob D. Lutz, - - - - - Filmore
Alice E. Dillen, - - - - - Julian
Geo. B. Samers, - - - - - State College
Minnie Confer, - - - - - Bellefonte
Andrew J. Tate, - - - - - Lemont
Annie B. Bottorf, - - - - - Pine Grove Mills
Charles Zezle, - - - - - State College
Carrie Evey, - - - - - Lemont

—Unclaimed letters: Theodore Crissman, Iran Gojmerac, Bessie Swartz R. H. Smith, Frank Thompson.

—The Bellefonte horse dealers are doing an active business at present. Some of our professionals, such as, Mart Cooney, Jos. Pruner, James McCulley, Abe Baum, Bruce Garman, Larimer brothers are "swapping" horses every day and are always on the alert for any one who wants to deal, preaches not excepted. It appears to be a good business and all are flourishing abundantly.

Convention Call.

As chairman of the Centre county Prohibition committee, I hereby issue a call for all the Prohibitionists in said county to meet in convention in the court house in Bellefonte on Friday, (Thursday in the Shield being a misprint) April 22, A. D., 1892, at 1.30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the State convention at Scranton, Pa., June 1, nominate a ticket and to transact such other business as may properly come before them.

Respectfully, J. ZEIGLER.

Taken for a Crank.

A semi-fishish 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 unfeeling 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 power 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 rages are produced by the grippe among weak, nervous people. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters cures it, and prevents malaria, rheumatism and kidney complaint.

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Table with 2 columns: Grain type and Price per bushel. Includes White wheat, Red wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Barley, Buckwheat, Cloverseed, Ground plaster.

PROVISIONS, GROCERIES & C.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price per unit. Includes Apples, cherries, Beans, Onions, Butter, Tallow, Country Shoulders, Sides, Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Eggs, Potatoes, Dried sweet Corn.

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POOR OVERSEER NOTICE.

All persons are hereby notified not to harbor Mary Osswalt, 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 C. M. Bower, Committee of Margery C. Wilson, a lunatic, and the account of John B. 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 28, 1892, the same will be confirmed. L. A. SCHAFFER, Prothonotary.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

Estate of William Meekley, deed., 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., 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 1828. Lewis, the Robber and Counterfeiter, is a book 5 1/2 x 9, and contains 84 pages. Paper cover 25 cents, cloth 40 cents. Sent postpaid on receipt of price. 500 agents wanted. Liberal inducements to agents. Write for terms. Please mention this paper. Address C. D. RISHBELL, Shiremanstown, Pa. Jan. 27, 3m

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