

THE RACKET

WE HAVE NO BRANCH STORES.

The original and only Racket store business in Centre county is conducted at No. 9, Crider's Exchange, Bellefonte, and if U are looking for general clear cut bargains—not the old cut and dried kind—Korn and C us, U have no doubt heard of the store, but if U have not yet seen it, U will be surprised the moment U cross the door step, as many others are, every day.

JUST IN FROM OUR NEW YORK AGENCY.

Five pieces only sateen serge at 15 cts. per yard. Regular price 25. Ask to C it.

One case assorted Pacific Bed-fords, they go to U less than they cost to make.

The finest assortment of Laces in town. That's what the ladies say and they know.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

—We are not afraid to show our goods and quote prices.—Power's shoe store. —Our street commissioner is doing the elegant at present by scraping the mud off our streets.

—The axe factory closed down for about one week for the purpose of taking inventory of stock.

—E. Brown, Jr., receives a nice line of wall paper constantly, and will have same put on for those who desire it.

—A new iron bridge is being put across Buffalo Run creek, by the Pennsylvania railroad company near, McCalmont's lime kilns.

Light, drab, tans, browns and all the new shades in Bedford Cords from 30 to 75 and 100.

LYON & CO.

—John W. Barge's carriage shops is continually crowded with all kinds of work. He has a good business established and it is increasing.

—Mrs. John H. Reifsnnyder, of Millheim, who has been seriously ill for some time is not expected to recover, as her condition is considered critical.

—The Assembly at Penna State College last Friday evening was quite a social event and was largely attended by the young people of our community.

—Candidates were abundantly plenty about Bellefonte during the present term of court. The time has come for them to be looking after their interests.

—Mrs. Henry Showers died on Monday morning at her home Zion, Pa. The interment took place on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Showers was about 77 years of age.

—The commencement exercises of the Bellefonte High school will take place Thursday the 19th of this month. The graduating class will number four young ladies and six young men.

—The Grand Army of the Republic of this place is making preparations for the proper observance of Memorial Day. It is specially requested that the ladies contribute flowers for the occasion.

—This Thursday morning Rev. Henney will be installed, as pastor of the charge embracing the Lemont, Boalsburg and State College Presbyterian churches, at State College. The services will be conducted by Dr. Laurie.

—The annual commencement exercises at Penna State College will be earlier than usual and will begin Sunday, June 12th and close on Wednesday the 15th. The regular programme is being prepared and will be published in full later.

—Captain Henry Montgomery began on Monday to assume the regular duties of chief of the borough police force. Mr. Montgomery is thoroughly acquainted with the nature of the work required as he served in that capacity some years ago.

—Mr. J. M. Bunnell, of the firm of Bunnell & Aikens, of Bellefonte, has opened a music store in Philipsburg in the room formerly occupied by H. S. Stuart's furniture store. Philipsburg is gradually drawing some of our best business men to that place.

—The grain fields throughout our county are spotted and it is feared that they will not yield anything of a crop like last year. The open winter left the fields bare and the freezing and thawing is what caused the damage. Should the balance of the season be favorable a fair crop may be looked for.

—Matt Savage, editor of the Public Spirit, Clearfield, Pa., attended court on Tuesday and was a pleasant caller. He is by no means as fierce an individual as his name would indicate. He represents one of the liveliest democratic journals of that county and appears to be prospering abundantly.

THEN AND NOW.

The Revolution in Expenses of Transporting the Farmers' Products.

The Centre Hall Reporter contains the following observations, which may be of interest to many of our readers and especially those who frequently speak of the good old days on the farm: Every reader has lived to see vast changes within twenty-five years—even within the last decade—improvements, advances, new discoveries and the like. It is interesting as well as wonderful, to cast your thoughts back and compare the past with the present. Take the farmer—what a revolution in farm work since thirty years ago! the same holds good in the arts, science and mechanics.

But, our intention is not to go over all this ground. We simply wish to allude to a fact which we elicited from our friend James Alexander, of near Centre Hall, while in our sanctum the other day. He related that some twenty-five years ago, a gentleman from Oldtown—now Clearfield—who owned a grist mill there, called at his father's and bargained for 200 bushels of wheat. After bargaining for the wheat, the gentleman offered the elder Alexander forty cents per bushel to haul it to Clearfield, a distance forty eight to fifty miles. But no teams could be engaged here to accept the offer. The gentleman went back to Clearfield and sent five two-horse teams across to haul the 200 bushels of wheat to his mill—forty bushels to each wagon time for the round trip about three days. This indicates what great expense the farmer was at to get his grain and produce to market—\$16.00 to haul forty bushels fifty miles—that was "then" when we did not have the greatly denounced railroads.

How is it "now"—is there a change? See—any farmer can put his wheat on board the cars at Centre Hall, and for twelve cents can send a hundred pounds of it to Clearfield. He can send one and one-half bushels wheat "now" for 12cts., which "then" would have cost sixty cents.

To wagon the 200 bushels to Clearfield, was at an expense of not less than \$80. Now he can deliver the same quantity of wheat, by rail, a greater distance, for \$14.40. This gain is for the farmer—the lower his expenses for reaching market the greater the profits on his products.

Viewed in this light, railroads are a blessing, and we fear too many curses are heaped upon the "monopoly" thoughtless of the great good they have caused in a score of ways.

Think over it—"then" and "now."

Court Proceedings.

When this paper went to press last week, the jury on the Evangelical Association of Farmers' Mills vs. Jesse and Samuel Long had not reported their verdict. The same was announced in court Thursday morning and was in favor of the Association for \$103.45.

The case of Com. vs. W. H. Peters, of Bellefonte, charge, desertion—prosecutor, Mrs. W. H. Peters, was heard on Thursday. The defendant claimed that owing to the jealous disposition of Mrs. Peters he could not live any longer with her. She accused her husband of being untrue. After hearing all the evidence the court required Mr. Peters to pay her house rent and \$5 per week, and she be also required to keep the peace.

Agnes Shoemaker vs Philipsburg public schools, was a claim for eight months wages, according to contract. Discharged at the end of the first month. Verdict for defendant.

Wm. Walker vs A. P. and George Krape; to recover on two notes of \$300 and \$500. Verdict for Walker.

W. I. Treaster vs Sam Treaster's adm'r. Plaintiff suffers non suit.

James W. Sankey vs Adm'r of Sam'l Sankey, dec'd. Case continued.

Isabella Lohr vs Philipsburg boro. Plaintiff received serious injuries by a fall, caused by defective board walk. Sues for damages. Being tried Wednesday afternoon.

Lawrence Brown Appointed.

The last census taken of the manufacturing interests of Philadelphia were so incomplete and unreliable as to be of no value whatever and a new census was ordered to be taken. Lawrence L. Brown, formerly chairman of the Centre county Republicans, was appointed to superintend this work and he has a force of some fifty men at work under him. Lawrence appears to have considerable of a pull upon the politicians of that party as he manages to get a show at the public crib quite frequently. We wish him luck—may he grow sleek and fat.

Pure Facts.

We make every price as low as it can be made for an honest article. Nothing can be sold cheaper than we will sell it, unless it is of an inferior grade. Our goods are right and can't be sold a cent cheaper than the price asked by us. You will find us on the rock bottom basis and our goods are always very low in price.

SAMUEL LEWIN.

Merchant, Tailor and Clothier.

Mercantile Appraisement.

In this issue will be found the mercantile appraisement of Centre county for 1892, as made out by James Swabb, of Harris township. James completed his work in a very satisfactory manner and in good time.

WHAT WE MAY EXPECT.

The Sort of Weather Rev. Ira Hicks Has Mapped Out.

Rev. Ira Hicks, the great American forecaster and dealer in weather generally, has promulgated the following weather program for the month of May:

Cold, clear weather will advance from the west to eastern parts of our continent during the first five days of May. By the 3d a warm wave will appear in the west, attended by a low barometer and storm developments of marked intensity. Within forty-eight hours of 6 p. m., on the 4th—the center of the period—storms of marked cyclonic possibilities, attended by hail, rain and thunder, will visit most parts of the country. Frosts are almost sure to follow in the rear of storms about the night of the 4th or 5th, in the north and west, reaching the eastern sections a day or two later. Watch and see. Centering on the 10th and 11th, reactionary conditions of temperature and barometric pressure, ending in storms, may be counted on.

The next storm period is central on the 16th, bringing its culminating stages especially in the eastern parts of the country, exactly on the 18th—the central day of a Venus disturbance. The period runs from the 14th to the 19th. A series of heavy storms, recurring in cycles of twenty-four hours—say each afternoon and evening—will most likely result for several days about this time. Heavy frosts will be heard from the northward between the 16th and 21st. On and about the 23d, look for the return of very warm days, with reactionary storms, greatly intensified by the Venus equinox.

The last storm period for the month is from the 25th to the 30th—a period calling for constant and careful watchfulness in the event of hot days, south winds and the formation of active storm clouds. On the 25th falls the new moon equinox of Mercury on the 29th; we may almost surely expect disturbances of great violence. The phenomenal rains which we expected at the end of April and in May have been precipitated by Mars and Saturn combination, resulting in great and disastrous floods.

An Electric Railroad.

The Reporter is responsible for the following: An electric railroad between Lewistown and Bellefonte is talked of in some quarters. Mr. Humes, President of the Bellefonte First National Bank, feels quite lively over the project.

An electric road, a short cut, would make the distance just about 100 miles less between those two towns than via Tyrone, which is quite an item. It would be a convenience in travel for the Juniata valley people desiring to go to Bellefonte, Lock Haven, Williamsport or Renovo, and Penns valley. Hence we conclude the Lewistown and Bellefonte electric railroad would pay.

Go ahead and build. Mr. Humes can give it a good boost if he will, and immortalize himself, and have future generations call him blessed.

Ter-ra-ra-boom-de-ay.

Now it is Wm. G. Runkle, Esq. On Tuesday Wm. G. Runkle, formerly of Tusseyville, was admitted to the practice of law, when he took the necessary oath before the Court. Mr. Runkle read law during the past few years in the office of J. C. Meyer, Esq., and made a good record for himself by passing an elegant examination. The young barrister possesses the ability and necessary traits of character to rise into prominence in the legal profession ere long. We wish him well.

This is a Puzzler.

Here is a conundrum running something like this: Smith found a ten dollar gold piece lying in the road; he gave it to Brown to settle a meat bill; Brown gave it to Jones to pay a grocery account; Jones turned it over to Baker in payment of a balance due on lumber; Baker returned it to Smith in settlement of a note; Smith took it to the bank to deposit it, when the cashier threw it out as counterfeit. Now were these various debts paid?

What We Keep.

We have no room for cheap trash and no desire to deal in it. We guarantee that every article in our stock has got the value in it, and is worth every cent of the price asked. We sell the kind of goods that improve on close inspection. SAMUEL LEWIN.

New Postmaster at Philipsburg.

Saturday last Harry Warfel was decided on, by the department, as the new postmaster at Philipsburg, to succeed A. B. Hurd, democrat, whose commission expires on the 15th of this month. Mr. Warfel is a first-class man for the position and will meet the approval of that community.

Obituary.

Mrs. Catharine Musser, wife of Daniel Musser, died April 29, 1892, at her residence on the Branch, Centre county Pa. She leaves a husband and several children to mourn her loss. She was buried at Boalsburg, Pa., May 1st 1892; age 73 years 2 months.

Glass Works Sold.

Last Friday W. F. Reeder, Esq., purchased the Bellefonte Glass Works at Sheriff's sale for \$1,600; a mortgage of \$2,000 was on the premises at the time.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Issued During the Past Week—Taken From the Docket.

- J. Walter Singer, - Cambria Co. Pa. { Clara B. Sayers, - Jacksonvill. { Harry B. Miller, - Spring Mills { Sadie Greeninger, - " { Samuel O. Waite, - Loganon, Pa. { Barbara J. Wohlfart, - Wolfs Store. { Con. Martin, - - - Bellefonte. { Fannie Meese, - - - " { Jessie Kreamer, - - - Millheim { Annie R. Miller, - - - " { Geo. W. Smith, - - - Spring twp. { Ida May Wian, - - - " { Robert H. Yeager, - - - DuBois { Bertha H. Harslbarger, Philipsburg. { John Graden, - - - Gregg twp. { Ella Greeninger, - - - Miles "

Checker Tournament.

Of late considerable rivalry has arisen among the checker players of Bellefonte and a tournament has been arranged among some of the best players as follows:

FIRST CLASS.

- May 3—Garman vs. Daggett. " 10—Swaverly vs. Noll, Daggett vs. Love. " 17—Love vs. Noll, Garman vs. Swaverly. " 24—Daggett vs. Swaverly, Garman vs. Noll. " 31—Garman vs. Love, Noll vs. Daggett.

SECOND CLASS.

- June 7—Swaverly vs. Love. May 3—E. Garman vs. Schaeffer. " 6—Mitchell vs. Blackford, Schaeffer vs. Hughes. " 13—Hughes vs. Blackford, E. Garman vs. Mitchell. " 20—Schaeffer vs. Mitchell, E. Garman vs. Blackford. " 27—E. Garman vs. Hughes, Blackford vs. Schaeffer. June 7—Mitchell vs. Hughes.

Arbor Day in the Schools.

On Friday May 6th, Arbor Day will be celebrated in our schools. While nothing has as yet been said to the public, the teachers have been making full preparation to observe the day in a befitting manner.

Some trees will be planted on each of the school grounds, while in the schools during Friday forenoon, essays will be read and recitations delivered which will interest as well as instruct, and be of profit to all who may hear. While in the afternoon the teachers will instruct the pupils on the planting, care and growth of trees and plants. To all these exercises the public is invited.

The exercises in the brick building will be held in the High school room in the forenoon and in the afternoon in the respective school rooms.

In connection with these exercises there will be exhibited in all the school rooms some of the work of each school during the last term. All this will be of interest to the patrons of the school and all are again invited to be present.

Second Office.

Noah Confer, who works on a farm for James Davis, near here, was caught and placed in jail Monday for assault and rape on a 9-year-old girl, a ward of Mrs. Davis's, Sunday morning. The girl is in a precarious condition, crying bitterly all the time. Confer has served a year in the penitentiary for a similar crime. He will have a hearing before Judge Furst the latter part of the week.

A Gold Cure Institute.

There is a probability that an institute for administering the "gold" cure for alcoholism will soon be established in Lock Haven as gentlemen who are interested in establishing such an institute there are negotiating for the purchase of a building to be used of that purpose.

Young men's suits, black, brown or mixed chevots, 3.50, 4.00, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00 and 12.00. LYON & CO.

—This issue of the DEMOCRAT contains more than the usual amount of advertising which encroaches upon our space for reading matter. This is caused by an unusual demand for the use of our columns by our merchants who wish to reach our many readers in Centre county, and also the necessary space needed for legal advertising which dare not be omitted. As the DEMOCRAT gives more reading, at a less price, than any other paper published in Bellefonte, we hope our patrons will not complain.

—The foolish may dispute facts, but the wise will not fail to call and see our immense assortment of spring clothing which we are offering at cheaper prices than were ever known in the history of the clothing trade. SAMUEL LEWIN.

—The indications are that court will be in session until the end of the week as there are a number of important cases on the list for trial.

—E. Brown, Jr., the furniture man says he will sell goods upon the installment plan, at cash prices; and he always does what he says. —Never had such a fine line of summer shoes for gents, as this year—Power's shoe store.

The best wearing shoe for boys at \$1.25 that you have ever seen. The best \$1.25 shoe for men, in the country. LYON & CO.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Snyder, of Pine Grove Mills, Pa., were pleasant callers at our office on Wednesday.

BOONASTEL GOES FISHING.

From the Middleburg Post.

LIEVER KERNAL HARDER.

Ich un de Betsy Wetzel, (sel oldt madel wo ich dere derfun fartzaidet hob de ledst woch) sin der onner dawg gonga fisha un mere hen en shtarn-hawgely tzeit g'hot. Won doo in dime laeva net mit da weipsleit gonga bisht fisha don waisht doo evva gor nix derfun, un we weniher os doo derfun waisht we besser os doo ob bisht.

Well, mer sin doh nunnor on de Schwoger greek woo se ols g'sawd hen de sucker jia uff'm rick. Mer hen un en shener blocka ous gagooked on sucker lueh un ich hob der Betsy g'sawd se sulls essa safe aweek shtella ous em wack. Derno hen mer unser lina reddy g'maunched don wors der Betsy bong g'west far en warrem draw do un ich hob my gardt onna g'laked un era aner draw g'heneked. Se hut era line ni g'schmussa un ich hob usht my korrick draw binna wella don—woopsh, rised se rouse un hoked era line about foof-foe foon nuff in en weiser pitch. Wile yoders usht a line un a ongel hut g'hot hoh ich evva nuff uff den bawm gro-dia missa un era ongel lose maucha. Uff en runner wake hut en shtartsa my hussa g'fozga un gli hov ich de kold looft uff minera bloosa houd g'shpereed. Runner hov ich net wella de wile os se oona on bawm shtaid un druva bliva fongt ken suckers. Endlich hov ich gobrovered der bawm runner kuppse-feddersht so we en squarl un ich wore net weit cooma bis my hinny g'loa hold farlora hen un ich bin flotch forna on era uff der budda g'fotta. Se hut marderlich ga-grisha un ich hob ga-glawbed se daid widdor anes fun era kotza-gichter greega. Se hut awer net un gli hut se widdor era line drin g'hot. Iver awenich sawgt se:

"Gottlieb, ich hob en bise." "Woo?" "On minera ongel. Woo daidsh denka, doo ux." "Now wardt a bissel bis es widdor tuppung derno schnarr." "Woopsh, rised se un rouse coomed en ole shier wedder era feese.

"Haryesses! En shlong!" sawgt se. "Shprig, Gottlieb!" Se hut net g'wardt far mich un is g'schloga far de naikt fense. Es lueh woo se dorrich hut wella wore eider tsu glae oder se tsu grosse un se is shteka bliva—der kup nunnor un de feese so gags da tze ubr ni. Ich hob ousa un en sex ocker feldt roon shpringa missa bis ich uff der rechta side by hob kenna far era lose helfa. We ich se tzurick g'holdt hob g'hot don hut de ole sich lose gadraid g'hot un wore widdor ms wasser g'schlipt. De Betsy hut g'sawd se wot se hets fisha net g'lortn un hut era gardt uff de bank g'schmussa. Se hut g'sawd se wet mere now helfa my tackling reddy greega. Es wore now shunt naikt middawg un ich hob gatzleed de lina ni doo un derno reddy maucha far essa, don uff a mohl hut ebbes awfonga glebbera binnich un un we ich roon gagooked hob don coomed ma nuchter si olde lose hinlich em bawm rouse mit unseram ess-karrab iver der hols henka. Ich hob se fonga wella usht far der karrab wile ich g'wist hob se essa anyhow farde it is, awer won doo in dime lewa gavoovet hushit en olde lose fonga don waisht os der divid inera is. Ich hob se endlich in en wauga-shup gadrivva. Se is ins binner eck ni gabacked unich en tsawa-giles wauga un we ich tsu era groddia hob wella hut se "u-hu" g'maunched un is rous g'shtart. Ich hob se ob beada wella un bin mit em kup wedder de longewit g'shpunga os my sidener hoot tzooma gadubbed is we en 'cordian. Ich hob se net greeked bis noach da tsawa uhr un derno hov ich se tzoma g'schloga mit ma shil-shite. We ich tzurick cooma bin wore ich base, far-shunna, farissa, un hoongerich, un mer hen ous-g'machede hame gas un iver maucha uff 'n onera dawg.

Awer, Kernel, dere will ich new usht amohl grawd aweek ebbes nunnor fartzela, un des is dos won ich uch amohl g'fonga war mit da weipsleit ge fisha don mawgait doo mich nunnor do os en fartooms oldts kolb os net wase was are will un is net g'satisfied bis es ebber findt far ene.

Ols Widdor, BOONASTEL.

Store Discontinued. Simon Loeb has closed out his entire stock of clothing and gents furnishing goods and discontinued his business at this place. The store was closed up on last Saturday and Mr. Loeb left for Philadelphia where his family is now living and where he expects to engage in business in the future. At present Mr. Sternberg is short a situation, but as a Presidential campaign is coming on he can put the time to good advantage in giving the boys political pointers and talking the genuine Cleveland Tariff Reform principles.

Carpets, cheap, 15, 20 and 25 cts. Cotton ingrain carpets 35, 40, 45, cents. All wool ingrain carpets 50, 55, 60, 65, 70 and 75 cents per yard at LYON & CO'S.

Can't be Done. The man who says he can buy better and cheaper clothing elsewhere than from us, must either be ignorant, untruthful or mistaken, because there is no place that can compete with us in regard to quality, style or low prices. SAMUEL LEWIN.

Lyon & Co's. Say

- Beautiful dress challis, fast colors, cets. per yard. Surrah silks from 40 cents upwards. Dress gingham, 6%, 7, 7 1/2, 8, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25 and 30 cts. per yard. Light, drab, tans, browns, and all the new shades in Bedford Cords from 30 to 75 and \$1.00. Boys knee pants, 25 cts. to \$1.00 a pair. Boys suits, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75 and 2.00. Boys finer suits, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00 and 5.00. Young men's suits, black, brown or mixed chevots, 3.50, 4.00, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00 and 12.00. The best wearing shoe for boys at \$1.25 that you have ever seen. The best \$1.25 shoe for men in the county. Every shade of Chiffon Lace from 30 cts. up. Men's working pants, strong and tough, \$1.00. The biggest lot of men's working shirts, 25 and 50 cts. Dress shirts, 50, 75, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and 2.50. Carpets, cheap, 15, 20 and 25 cts. per yard. Cotton ingrain carpets 25, 30, 35 and 40 cts. Part wool ingrain carpets 35, 40 and 45 cts. All wool ingrain carpets 50, 55, 60, 65, 70 and 75 cents per yard.

LYON & CO. Bellefonte Pa.

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Table with columns for grain types and prices. Includes: White wheat, per bushel; Red wheat, per bushel; Rye, 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. Also includes a section for PROVISIONS, GROCERIES & C. (As corrected weekly by Bower & Co.) listing items like Apples, dried; Cherries, dried; 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.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE. Estate of Patrick Ward, Sr., dec'd., late of Snow Shoe 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 JACOB A. FOLLMER, Adm'r., (Apr. 28, '92) Peale, Pa.

WANTED: 4000 bushels Good, Clean, White Oats—Market prices—Cash. Office at old Snow Shoe Coal Yard. BELLEFONTE FUEL & SUPPLY CO.

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

GARMANS. Hemp Rope for Banners.

25 styles and colorings in Madras and Silkline—little ball fringe and loops for above. Pretty little calicoes as slightly as the Percales at double the money. Bow knots for your watch or at the neck. If you want a nice little dress for the little ones, ask to see our ready made one; or get the Pink Chambrays and ask for the Pink Tucking to match, dainty and neat and elegant for a small sum. Outings in dozens of styles, from the cheapest up.

5c. Challis going by the hundreds of yards. This year's styles have never been beaten, both for quality and style, others may ask 8c. but they are no better than ours. Ladies Muslin Percales, Chambrays, Pine Apple cloth, Gingham, Seersuckers, Serges, India Lawns, Manchester Bedfords, Bedford Cords, etc.

GARMANS. The biggest lot of men's working shirts, 25 and 50 cents. Dress shirts, 50, 75, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and 2.50, at LYON & CO.