THE RACKET

He never takes the papers

for they're dull as all creation, and besides he's "up" with everything that goes. That's why the train has left him when he gallops to the station. His

friends are "dead a year before he knows" and he has nt read Racket Store News. He trades at the same place his father used to, and gets left just as easy as he missed the train-its a pity, but he ought to read the papers.

The mercury is dancing

among the nineties now, and our best advice to U is to Keep Kool. If a thin dress will help, we have Lawns, Challies India Linen, everything and plenty of it. Gause and muslin underwear, straw hats, mosquito net if U want it and fly traps too, silk mitts-in black and cream, fans for a penny, lace caps for the children and parasols for the ladies, ice pix and tongs. U never seen such a combination of goods, did'nt U?

Well Kom and C.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-There are five inmates in Centre county jail on the charge of rape. That curred. At 2 p. m., meeting in the is not very complimentary, but tis true.

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

-Warm weather-yes, and the Philadelphia Branch is selling lots of light weight, ready made suits. Prices lower than ever.

-Senator P. Gray Meek and wife returned on Saturtay evening from their editorial excursion to the Pacific coast. They report having had a very pleasant and interesting trip.

-Mr. David Sharer, of Spring township, has several trees of early cherries on his farm that are now ripe. They are the first ripe cherries in this section and there is a great demand for them.

-The Rose gas plant, erected at the Bellefonte nail works some time ago, was taken apart the past week and is for a glass factory.

was impossible to accept the invitation Mr. Vonada's new barn at Hublersburg. Barn raising and log rolling at this time of the year is great sport.

-Mr. Samuel Decker, of Zion, Pa., was a pleasant caller at our office on If elected he would fill the position with dignity and credit.

-Mr. D. A. Deitrick, of Hublersburg, has accepted a position in the prothonotary office and is assisting Mr. Shaeffer in the work. Mr. Deitrick is one of Walker township's stalwart democrats and a first class man in the posi-

-Prof. J. Dorsey Hunter, principal of the public schools, of Gettysburg, is visiting at his parents home, Filmore. Dorsey, as he is known about here, obtained this position last fall and during his first year's effort he has been quite successful and will be retained.

-The people of Nittany Valley are quite positive that the railroad project tion of that order this year at Beliefonte. will be carried out and that ere long Since then many others have accepted they will see the iron horse steaming and up to date there are about thirtythrough their fertile valley. In some five camps that have concluded to be places dispute has already arisen as to present. These alone, each accompajust where the stations will be located.

-Travel to Penna. State College has been brisk the present week. The cominstitution is growing in number of Bellefonte to see the magnificent parade | which will be commenced soon. students and improving in every way. and fine display of fire works on the 4th The accommodations for traveling there of July. by rail is another advantage.

-During the past week we have heard several of our business men predict that in about six months from date Bellefonte will be booming as of old. The why and wherefore we could not learn, but the source from which it came was reliable and makes us feel hopeful that such really may be in store for our town.

-The name of Dr. P. S. Fisher, of Walker township, (Zion, Pa.) appears among the announcements as a candidate for the democratic nomination for Legislature. The Dr. is a staunch democrat and is fully qualified to represent our district in that august body Mr. Al. S. Garman, who will be acat Harrisburg, should be be called upon to fill that position.

-The Reformed picnic at the Keystone Park, on last Thursday, was a success. It was largely attended and the abundance of good things makes one wish for a picnic every week. While wandering about through that hungry about noon and it was his good fortune to pay these Reformed people a visit and be invited to partake of the repast by Mrs. C. M. Bower. Everybody was more than pleased with the for holding a picnic.

STATE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

Interesting Exercises this Year-The Atten dance is Large.

The annual commencement exercises at State College took place this week, beginning on Sunday the 12th and closing on Wednesday evening with the farewell reception. The attendance is much larger this year than formerly which is due to the increase in the number of students, and the improvement and developement of the institution which has been making great strides foreward in the past few years.

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class was delivered in the college chapel on Sunday afternoon by Dr. McConnell, of Philadelphia.

On Monday evening the Junior oratorical contest occurred, in which six students, selected by the faculty from that class were interested. They were: Hayes W. Mattern, of Warriors Mark; George R. Wieland, State College; John M. Small, Harrisburg; Fred. F. Wells, Sugar Grove; Roy B. Mattern, Milesburg, and John F. Welsh, West Chest-

The decision of the judges was announced by E. R. Chambers, Esq., stating that the oration, "The American Home," by Roy B. Mattern, of Milesburg, was entitled to first prize.

At 8.30 Tuesday morning the annual meeting of the Alumni association, at 9.45 artillery salute, at 10 annual meetthe alumni dinner in the armory occhapel of delegates and alumni to elect college cadets.

Tuesday evening the Hon. William U. Hensel, attorney general of Pennsylyania, delivered the annual address before the alumni. His subject was "The will naturally follow, will make the Ideal in Oratory." At 9.11 p. m. the Beech Creek a great line. faculty gave a reception in the armory.

Wednesday at 9.30 a. m., the graduating exercises of the class of '92 took place. Milton Speer McDowell, of Milroy, delivered the valedictory oration. The Hon. William T. Harris, of Washington, D. C., United States commissioner of education delivered the commencement address. The class of '92 consists of twenty-three members whose names are as follows: Charles M. H. Atherton, State College; Charles Elmer Aull, Pittsburg; W. W. Bohn, Robesonia; Edward W. Bush, Susquebeing shipped to California, Pa., where hanna; Andrew C. Crawford, Minersit will be erected to manufacture fuel ville; Thomas Olie Glenn, Fillmore; H. H. Herr, Wheatland Mills; Charles C. -As Thursday is our busy day, it Hildebrand, Philadelphia; Charles H. Hile, Bellefonte; Raphael Kessler, to give a helping hand at the raising of Brandt; Melson M. Lloyd, Oakland Mills; Milton Speer McDowell, Milroy; Willis McKee, State College; Eloise Meek, Bellefonte; Francis J. Pond, State College; Howard Riley Pratt, Fleming; Augustus C. Reed, Delano; Wednesday. Mr. Decker is a candi- Howard K. Rumberger, Warriorsmark; Hon. Jerry Rusk, of Washington, is beardles youths to be at their homes at shlimmer un feel mæ g'farlich—wile en date for Associate Judge and his an- Margaret E. Schaeffer, State College; nouncement appears in another column. John F. Shields, Chester; John W. Stevenson, Mahaffey; William H. Saylor, Meyersdale: Diego W. Abrew,

Santa Clara, Cuba. First honors taken by Raphael Kes. sler, Willis McKee and John Franklin day. Shields; second honors, Herman Horace | We are sorry to miss all this, but we Herr, Elaise Keller Meek and Howard are agoing to have a big time in Belle-Riley Pratt.

The farewell reception in the armory on Wednesday evening to the graduating class was the scocial event of the week. It was a grand success in point of numbers and social enjoyment.

Big Turnout.

Last week we gave a list of the number of P. O. S. of A. camps that would participate in the 4th of July celebranied by a band, and equipped in their handsome uniforms would make a most imposing parade. By the 4th it is be-

Pennsylvania Band Tournament.

Pennsylvania Band Association will be brick, tile and other clay products will held at Ridgway next week, beginning be manufactured. on the 16th. Great preparations for the event are being made and a large attendance of bands is expected. Twenty bands have already entered for the con- the corner stone of their new church anything you might ask for. test. Prizes will be given for the best building, corner of Linn and Allegheny

appearance and music. Going to Chicago.

democracy will assemble at Chicago to name their presidential ticket. Among those to represent Bellefonte will be companied by his little nephew, Martie. Noah Cronemiller is also thinking of attending the gathering. There will be a number of others go from this place.

A Railroad's Counsel.

Pennsylvania railroad for that section country, the writer became exceedingly of the state, with headquarters at Sunbury. The position pays about \$5,000 a year, and was formerly filled by Hon. tickets? John B. Packer.

> -A 14x17 crayon portrait given free agent. H. B. Shaeffer, photographer.

Bicycle Race

Last Saturday forenoon there wasconsiderable interest shown in the bicycle race from Bellefonte to Pleasant Gap and return. The distance being ten miles over fairly good roads and by some of the best wheelmen of the town. People were anxious to see in what time the trip could be made. The racers were Geo. Bush, Malcom Laurie, Joe. Mitchel and - Seibring. The start was from the diamond, down High street and out along the spring to the pike. The streets were lined with people who gave the boys a hearty cheer as they dashed down the hill.

Seibring arrived first at Pleasant Gap with the others close by him. The journey homeward was easier and all bent themselves to do their best. The first to arrive in Bellefonte was Laurie, who made the ten miles in 43 minutes and 52 seconds; Bush came 2nd and

Mitchel 3rd. Seibring did not finish. The race created considerable excitment and quite a number lost their boodle, bet on favorites who failed to

Connecting Link.

The building of the connecting link of railroad between Clearfield and Du-Bois will make the Beech Creek of so much importance to the Reading system that there is no doubt of the line being double tracked at an early date its entire length. There are now eleven coal ing of trustees and at 12 o'clock noon trains each way over the road, and with an increase of about five million tons of coal and coke, which the line will receive after the connection is made with trustees; 3 p. m., military drill of State the R. B. and P. road, not less than twenty-seven trains will be required over the Beeck Creek to transport this enormous traffic. This, together with the increase in passenger traffic which

50th Wedding Anniversary.

On Tuesday, June 6th, there was a large gathering at the home of P. W. M'Dowel, Mackeyville; the occasion was the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. There were over one hundred present to participate in the event. At 1 p. m. an elaborate dinner was served and the invited ones did it full justice. Mr. M'Dowell is now in his 75th year and enjoys good health which some attribute to having voted the democratic ticket all these years.

The five children of the family are Mrs. J. W. Blair, Logan county, Ohio; Mrs. James Allison, Adams county, Ohio; Mrs. S. H. Bennison, Walker, Pa.; Mrs. Dr. Tibbens, Beech Creek. and H. T. M'Dowel, Abdera, Pa.

Philipsburg's Time.

A large, colored, three-sheet poster from Philipsburg informs us that they programme of sports consisting of races, base ball, etc., in the park, and a fine display of fire works in the evening, will be some of the special features of the

fonte the same day.

Railroad Building.

A small party of laborers commenced work last week cutting underbrush and clearing the line of the proposed new on the line within the next ten days.

Fourteen persons under the direction of one of the best engineers, are now is current that the Beech Creek road is known cooling beverages. to be built from Philipsburg via Houtzdale to Altoona.

The Mill Hall Brick Works.

The erection of the Mill Hall brick

1st. The plant will have a capacity of cents. 30,000 bricks per day. In addition to The second annual tournament of the making fire brick and vitrified paving

Corner Stone of Lutheran Church.

The Lutherans of Bellefonte will lay streets, on Sunday afternoon, June 26, at 3 o'clock. Services will be held in the Reformed church on Linn street. Next Wednesday and Thursday the Rev. W. E. Fisher, of Centre Hall, President of Central Penna, Synod, will preach the sermon. Everybody is invited to attend this service.

Rival Advertisements.

The Lock Hawn Express says: Large posters printed in red, white and blue were posted in this city yesterday, advertising the Fourth of July celebrations to be held at Bellefonte and Will-Hon. Joseph C. Bucher, of Lewisburg, jamsport. So far as the size of the has been appointed counsel for the poster is concerned Bellefonte is out of

The best wearing shoe for boys at

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued During the Past Week-Taken From From the Middleburg Post. the Docket.

Harry M. Call, -Millheim. - Aaronsburg. Sally J. Keener, -Archibald Allison. Rachael B. Humes, -John L. Murphy, - Brooklyn, N. Y. G. F. W. Mark, Kate M. Frain, -Abdera. R. J. Haynes, Jr., Karthaus. Gertrude M. Smith, -Snow Shoe. John T. Voyzey, Victor. Polly Wallace. E. M. Armstrong, Lemont.

Much ado About Nothing.

Maggie M. Williams.

The howling and excitement on our streets every night among the boys, denna si sin so sour os essich un so young men and some professors of mean os dreck dahame-ba-usa era the town, would lead many to think wiver un schlawga de kinner roomthat some scheme, of wonderful impor- nemond greeked en gute ward fun ena, tance to the citizens, was being discus- awer usht so g'shwint os es uff de sed. The constant howling of a lot of sutrose shridda don hen se en blesseernonsense like "Ya! ya! ya!-Bo! bo! bo! -Bellefonte bra! bro!-Bo! ho! ho!" make many think that Dr. Curwin's si sin de woo mæna de soon daid shina insane asylum had been established at last near Bellefonte and that the authorities were out giving the inmates an airing. The recent lengthy, interest. ta kenta don daida se era boweri in en ing (?) article in our daily paper caps the climax, and it is said that our busi. in en woldt. So karls wara nee net ness men have actually lost all interest in trade in order to discuss the matter.

Well now, all this fuss is simply between the players of the Academy and High School base ball teams and is becoming exceedingly tiresome to is ready far en drink nemma awer hut most of our people. There is entirely nee ken geld fars selver uff-setza. Se too much ado about nothing. A rest fressa der doo-wock, schmoka de segara on this line would be an excellent rec- un drinka der whiskey os onera karls

Decorated Trunk.

cars in this city on Thursday evening mon os tsu feel fun sime geld deaked attracted much attention, owing to the wake sow. En rigel-wake sow is en the trunk was the inscription, "Lovie," un derno shpraid are sich un si baggage and on the opposite end "For Dovie's ivver fier sitz un maucht de weipsleit things." Another inscription in large shtae won de kar full is. So karls nemletters said "newly married" while still ma generally olles os room g'hand wardt are going." Large bow knots made of tsu fressa hen don doona sees ous em strips of white muslin fairly covered wake shoffa so shtill os en mowse. the big "Saratoga." The trunk was Won se om wartzhouse shtuppa don checked for Philadelphia, and was the fressa se usht ae mohls dawgs, un wos passengers.-Lock Haven Express.

Some of the young men of our town are very anxious to catch on to college ways and college yells. The only thing they seem to have accomplished thus far is to parade the streets at night and intended to have a great big 4th of howl like Indians. If the parents of July time in their town this year. The these same boys would require these billed as the orator of the day. A big a seasonable hour, and under the eyes ga-polishede sow on feel bletz ni con civic and industrial parade, with a fine of their mothers, they would later develop into better citizens; would grow up to be more intelligent and useful to the community. The boys will not like this, but there is much in it for the sober reflection of fathers and mothers of

Warm Weather.

During the past week the thermometer has been on the rampage and we have been having the warmest weather of the season. On Monday in a number railroad through Sugar Valley. It is of places about town the mercury went reported that 1,000 men will be at work up to 92 and 93 degrees. Everybody seemed to be sweltering under the sudden and stifling change in the atmosphere. The soda fountains and ice have precipitated the Oil Creek disasengaged in surveying a route from cream parlors were liberally patrenized ter of the past week, and the bursting Houtzdale to Altoona, and the report while others found relief in other well of the South Fork dam, causing the

School Entertainment.

This Thursday evening the pupils of St. John's school will give an entertainment in the opera house. The proworks begins this week. Men have been gramme will consist of music, dialogues, mencement exercises are more largely lieved that there will be fully twice as at work for several days grading and tableauxs, etc. The school gave a very attended than in former years. The many in line. Be sure and come to making preparations for the excavating fine entertainment last year and they will make an effort to surpass their The company expect to have the works former record. Tickets can be had at completed and in operation by October | Parish's drug store. Admission 35 | 14 x 17 fine crayon portrait is presented

Change Needed.

the line of underwear they have almost show you samples of work and your

Throw off that heavy suit of clothes and let Lewins fix you up in a light, cool and stylish summer suit.

Will Appeal.

The Philipsburg Journal says: The Jacob Lohr, who was recently awarded rate of two cents per mile. \$950 by the Bellefonte court for injuries on one of our city's pavements, indicate that the boro authorities do not propose obliged to do so.

-Centre Hall people are beginning to figure on having a 4th of July celebration at that place. They intend to howl and make the eagle scream. Bet--Did you get one of Shaeffer's club ter come to Bellefonte and see the P. O. S. of A. in their great jubilee.

LYON & Co. | ways does what he says.

BOONASTEIL ON HOGS.

LIEVER KERNAL HARDER. Husht doo in dime lava draw ga-Bellefonte denked we feel sorta si os es in dara weldt hut? Won doo net husht den luss mich dere sawga, es hut mæ si os Minnie B. Crosthwait, - Bellefonte, ansich ebber denka daid. De si sin Penn Hall. divide in tswæ classes: de fier-banicha un de tswæ banicha. De fier-banicha si hen de advantage ivver de tswæ banicha wile mer se fet maucha con un essa, awer de tswæ banich sow hut gor nix far se tsu recommenda. Doo consht im sama shtettle woona far tswonsich yohr un net ousfinna os doo olla dawg de shtoose lawfshed mitera sow bis doo amohl en woch mit anes fun denna si im sama house woonsht. Anes fun licher gook un yader ebber maned are is de gute shtoond. Anes fun da onera un de ræga folla usht arlæ far si. Se bada Gud aw olla dawg far sich selver un won se der wind un der ræga regulagorda draya un eram nuchber si lond meed en brennede hell unurshtitsausht far de accommodation fun lite woo se selver gleicha sæna daida farbrenna. Es hut nuch feel onera sorta si. Der mon woo olsfart om wartzhouse lite un kawfa, un derno gæna se un bragga we

feel reicher os se sin os we de karls wo olsfardt era geld om wartzhouse shpen-Among the passengers who changed da. Ich hob ken objections tsu ma was a bridal party from Bellefonte. fars shpenda far drom, awer derno set When the baggage was transferred one are net onner leit era geld helfa uff of the trunks, presumably the bride's, sowfa. En onery sort sow is de rigelway it was decorated. On one end of mon os entitled is tsu ame sitz inera kar another was "Nobody knows where we inera kar far essa, awer won se ebbes centre of attraction for the waiting se net in era si mawga lawda kenna donna se in de seck far der balance fum dawg. Nuch a sort si un ich bin fardich, un sell is de sow woo olsfart es feddersht si will-woo ivver weipsleit un kinner nows groddled un draid se in der butta usht so os are si reesel forna draw hovva con. Es hut farleicht mæ fun denna si os fun anicha onera sort un es is umeglich far se fardilga. Educaben net ni reecha dariff.

> De fact is, Kernel, en mon kent ken bessere dinshta do tsu sime lond os nows gæ si sheesa un se usht farfowla lussa we se de buffaloes uff em prairie g'lust

> > Many Dangerous Water Dams.

Ols Widder,

BOONASTEIL.

There is talk of petitioning the Legslature to appoint a board of inspectors to examine the various dams throughout the state. The bursting of the dam at Spartansburg, which is believed to great flood at Johnstown, seems to emphasize the necessity of examining all these constructions. There are more than one hundred dams in the state that are unsafe and liable to burst after any ordinary rain. They are a constant menace to public life.

Crayon Portraits.

Shæffer, the photographer, is making a great offer to the public at present. A to anyone ordering one dozen cabinet photos. The portrait sells for, \$4.00 when purchased alone; the price of the Since the warm weather set in you photos will be \$3.00-and the craywill be in need of lighter summer cloth- on portrait is thrown in as a present. ing. Remember the Phila. Branch is. Remember this offer will be good for a prepared for such an emergency. In short time only, and agents will call to order can only be taken through them. don't miss this opportunity.

Fourth of July Excursions.

In pursuance of the usual custom the Pennsylvania railroad company will sell excursion tickets for the Fourth of July fact that council proposes to appeal to holiday between all stations on its systhe supreme court in the case of Mrs. tem east of Pittsburg and Erie, at a

These tickets, which open up a rare chance for holiday touring, will be sold on July 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th, and will be in town. to pay over the money unless they are valid for return until July 5th, 1892, inclusive.

The P. O. S. of A. and the Cash Bazaar

Expect to have a big time on the 4th of July. In fact we are having a big time now, getting people ready for the occa_ sion. Beautiful white dress goods for ladies and children, plain hemstiched. -E. Brown, Jr., the furniture man New jewelry just in, lace pins, bow \$1.25 that you have ever seen. The says he will sell goods upon the install- knot, bow hairpins, etc, A fine line of excellent accommodations at the park of charge with our club tickets, see the best \$1.25 shoe for men, in the ment plan, at cash prices; and he almore of those good stockings, just in.

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Boy's good, stout knee pants as low as 25 cents and up to the best. Boys long pants, good goods, excellent stlyes, durable and dressy at 75, 85, 95 and up to \$2 50.

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and up.
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7 00, 8 00 and 10 00. Fifty different styles of mens' nobby

pantaloons, all wool, grand styles, \$2.00, 2.50, 2.75, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00 and 5.00. Mens' dress shoes, no shoddy, all solid as leather can make them, \$1 25, 1 50,

200, 250, 275, 300, 350 and 400. Boys dress shoes the same grade \$1 00, 125, 1 50 and 1 75. Boys' stout working shoes or stout

dress shoes \$1 00, 1 25 per pair. Ladies' jackets tan and black from \$3 00 up to 12 00, and they are simply perfect in the make and fit. Some of our lady customers will not buy a jacket from anybody else as they cannot get such fitting jackets as we have; Blazers with cords \$3 00; Reefers with frogs or pearl buttons in tan or black \$3 00.3 50. 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, 7 00, 8:00, 9 00, 10 00 and

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Chenille Table Covers at a great bargain. Ask to see our new Chiffons, new fans for Commencement, lace parasols, covers for baby carriages, ladies muslins and fine Ginghams, kid gloves, laces and ruching. Have you tried our bargain counter, its a stunner and at greatly reduced prices. Did you look at our line of Hosiery, 25c. buys a ladie's fast black, stainless, the equal of any 35 or 40c. stocking

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