THE RACKET

U Would Hardly Think

That we would be busy these warm days, but at this writing the store is a "busy hive of industry"-from "early morn to dewey 'eve," and we extend to Ua kind invitation to Kom and C why this is thus.

An entire new line of Swiss and Cambric Embroideries, Point De Irlande and Irish Point Laces, Exquisite patterns. Nothing like 'em in town.

Yes We Have Shoes!

A new custimor, (and every day brings us many new ones,) just now asks, "can U tell me a good place to buy Shoes" the answer of the youngest clerk in the store was "yes at The Racket." It is the exact truth, and our Shoe Department is the place he is looking for. You save money and time by getting your shoes at The Racket.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-Dr. Buckingham, of Philipsburg, was in town on Tuesday.

-Mr. D. Cronister, of Martha, was in Bellefonte on Saturday on a business

-Ex-treasures Goss, now a resident of Centre Hall, is a frequant visitor in

-Al. and Mart Garman returned on Saturday from the democratic convention at Chicago.

-Trains were all late on Saturday morning, owing to the disastrous collision near Harrisburg on that morning.

-Roland Curtin has returned home from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He will return again in September.

-Mrs. Jonathan Harper and sister, Mrs. Evans, of Lock Haven, departed last week for Chicago on a visit to her brother in that city.

will be known as the DuBois Deposit Hosterman's buildings are all down and Bank, and having just received its torn to pieces. charter, will open for business on July 15th.

the passenger train manned by Con-

duce 10,000,000,000 from it in ten years, seed again.

-The Lewisburg Chronicle reappears in a greatly improved state and is livelier and neater looking than before. Editor Schock, of the Mifflinburg Telegraph is the proprietor.

-The entertainment given by the St. John's Catholic school last Thursday evening was well attended and entertaining throughout, and the scholars acquitted themselves nobly.

-The new town Spangler, receiving its name from Bellefonte's illustrious citizen, is booming and springing up like a western city, but with more of a view to substantiality and permanency.

-An accident occurred at the saw mill at Port Matilda a few days ago by which G. J. Woodring had his left hand badly cut with a small circular gaw. It is thought his thumb and little finger will have to be amputated.

-Editor Joe Furey, of the Lock Haven Democrat, who had been seriously ill for several months, has recovered no stock was killed. sufficiently to allow him to come up to Bellefonte last Wednesday, and greet his old and many friends.

-Mr. Jared Hazel has been confined to his been for several days past with a very sore foot which refuses to be healed. again soon, completely recovered.

-Don't forget the Logan Fire Engine company's picnic at Keystone Park on July 21st. A big time is anticipated by the firemen and they will endeavor to pay the indebtedness on their steamer port and Woodcock of this place. by holding a festival in the park.

-Street commissioner Shaughency. ing the bridge across the race on High Bellefonte participated in the time had. street near the depot. The timbers A game of ball was played between the spaning the race were torn up and the High school and Academy clubs and thoroughfare at that point was rather the High school won by a score of 11 to the 20th, on the case of Hoover & Miller next week, July 7th. The next issue limited to width.

in this issue of the paper, announces zens indulged to a certain extent in son, two important witnesses on the for the transaction of any business. himself as a caneidate for the office of what the Indian calls "talk damn." Associate Judge. Mr. Faulkner's record as a democrat has been a commendable one and if nominated deserves the support of every voter.

he takes his departure.

TERRIBLE CYCLONE.

HOUSES, BARNS, CROPS BAD. LY DAMAGED.

Destruction and Ruin in the Lower End of Pennsvalley Caused by Monday's Storm-Heavy Losses.

The greatest damage ever done in Centre county by wind or storm occurred on Monday afternoon in the lower part of Pennsvalley, east of Aaronsburg. An eye witness relates that the storm or cyclone made its first appearance in the county when it struck Beaver dam. The cyclone had a funnel shape and when it crossed Penns creek it raised the waters so that the bed of the stream could be seen. The storm crossed the mountains tearing trees out of root and leveling everything in its path.

It next struck Frogtown, a village between Coburn and Millheim, did considerable damage to fruit trees and crops on Henry Swartz's farm. From this point it went north-eastward and struck Chas. Bower's farm.

Hon. J. G. Meyer, of Aaronsburg, in a letter to his son, J. C. Meyer, Esq. of this place, which was kindly furnished us, gives the following description Nuf Ced. of the storm from this point on down:

"Monday, between 3 and 4 p. m., a terrible cyclone passed through the lower end of this valley. J. H. Musser's large barn on his farm, 1 mile east of Aaronsburg, was entirely demolished. The brick house was unroofed, the gable ends blown off to the upper floor, and M. Boob's furniture all destroyed. The out buildings are all torn to pieces; the greatest wonder is that Boob's family escaped with their lives. The baby was lying in the cradle, the debris and brick fell on it and crushed the cradle, but the child was not hurt. The other

children got out. David Bowersox's house and barn was unroofed and the windows and doors blown in. Robert Hosterman's barn was torn to pieces, the house unroofed and very much damaged. The school and church building combined, at Wolf's, was taken to the first floor, and the house occupied by Wilson Haines unroofed and all the outbuildings torn away. Daniel Wolf's large barn was unroofed and sides torn out. John Homan's barn was unroofed and outbuildings taken away. The orchards and -DuBois is to have another bank. It trees around Boob's, Bowersox's and

It is astonishing, and something so unexpected in this part of the county, -A baggage car has been added to that people go by hundreds to see the ruins. The nice timber tract of large ductor Reamer's crew. An additional oak in front of Boob's buildings, owned brakeman has also been placed on the by Musser and D. Wolf, is all destroyed. The truth is, no one can fully describe -If there was but one potato in the the ruins; it is awful to look at and the world, a careful cultivator might pro- damage is very great. Many thought that Musser's loss alone is no less than and that would supply the world with \$5,000, but I think that is very much over estimated. It may, however, run to \$2,000 or over, taking into account the destruction of timber and fences; but one thing is certain, that he can not in his lifetime get that property in condition again as it was. The shade trees are all gone and fruit trees destroyed. There are many other incidents connected with this terrible storm that might be mentioned, but space will not permit. At Charley Bowers it tore down a pig stable and about 15 apple trees. From there it took a north-easterly course, striking the above named buildings, and struck the Summer mountain back of Wm. Stover's.

The width of the storm was from 100 to about 150 rods wide, so you see it was narrow, but leveled almost everything to the ground. Tuesday there were a great many people there to help them make fences and clean away the service on May 22, running between standing on Musser's farm."

No lives were lost in the storm and

Leaves for Europe.

Rev. W. A. Hock, pastor of the Methodist church, will sail this Thurs- to be regretted that the traffic will not day evening for Europe and will be allow its remaining upon the schedule, absent about three months. During his as it was a great convenience to the absence the pulpit will be supplied by population of Penns Valley, and is a We hope he will be able to get around following ministers at stated intervals: necessity but the railroad company can Dr. Bender, of Altoona; Dr. Hamlin, not maintain this convenience at a of Tyrone; Rev. Smyser, of Curwens- direct loss to them and will remove it ville; Morris Swartz, of Fairview, War- from the schedule. ren, of Milesburg; Leidy, of Pleasant Gap; Bell and Creighton of Williams- fair amount of traffic but on the return Heaney, at the home of the bride. The

Picnic at the Park.

was at work this week and last repair- last Friday and several hundred from which is unlikely. -Mr. C. A. Faulkner, of Philipsburg, throughout, so much so that two citi- because John I. Potter and L. T. Mun- DEMOCRAT office, however, will be open

Arm Broken.

On Friday afternoon the ten year-old son of Theodore Cherry, living in Bush's -Ed. J. Barrett, connected for Row, had an arm broken above the strawberries this season, but they are months past with W.T. Auckenbuch, elbow by being struck with a base ball about over now. the jeweler, took his departure for bat. The little fellow was watching a Prescott, Arizona, on Wednesday where game of ball near the car works and in the court house yard this week for the he has secured a more lucrative position. striking at a ball, the batsman let the use of bands and orchestras, and for Ed., while in Bellefonte, has made but slip and it struck young Cherry with speakers on public occasions. Prof. many friends and it is with regret that the above result. The fracture was set Meyer's orchestra would make good use and the little fellow is improving.

BARN BURNED.

Henry Gentzel's Barn in Spring Twp. Destroyed by Fire.

During the terrific storm which passed over this section on Monday afternoon, lightning struck the large barn on the farm of Mr. Henry Gentzel, in Spring twp., about three and one-half miles south-east of Bellefonte, and completely destroyed it by fire.

The lightning struck the cupola in the centre of the barn and the bolt passed down through setting fire to whatever the electric fluid came in contact. In almost an instant flames burst from the barn and its destruction was imminent. Epley, a son of Mr. Gentzel had been in the fields at work and had just left the barn for the house when it was struck. There were five horses in the barn and two calves. He ran at once to the barn to save the stock and was only able to get out two horses, and the other three horses and calves were burned with the barn. Mr. Gentzel was absent from home at the time and when he returned was made aware for the first of the loss of his valuable property.

All the farm implements were destroyed along with about 500 bushels of wheat and 500 bushels of oats. In the barn was a new Conklin wagon belonging to Harrison Kline, which also was destroyed. The flames spread rapidly and broke forth from all parts of the structure in almost an instant, and it was impossible to save anything beyond the two horses. The flames communicated to a corn crib near by and for a time it seemed that all the buildings would be destroyed and the flames communicate with the dwelling but by hard work of the neighbors the flames were kept from spreading.

The loss to Mr. Gentzel will reach several thousand dollars. There was an insurance on the barn but none upon

The barn destroyed was one of the largest and finest in Nittany valley and was comparatively new, having been erected only a few years ago.

Mrs. Susan McKee Dead.

Saturday morning at the home of her ich will gor nix mentiona derwæga. son-in-law, H. C. Love, at Tyrone, disease that she passed away.

mourned was the daughter of Daniel hovva os now uff se mohl, sidder os der and Elizabeth Beck. Daniel Beck was Sam selly bisness runned, sin de karone of the old-time residents and one of richa leit nimmy holver so liberal os se the most highly esteemed citizens of ols waura. Un es is aw coryose os der Half Moon valley. Susan Beck was Sam selver sidder os are der foreshtayer born at Centre Line in that valley is ordlich uft es beer uff setzed ons

marriage to Dr. James McKee, a nix waga sellam sawga. Luss de leit dollars. There people in attendance physician widely known during his life denka wos se wella. Weil ich ken from Bellefonte, Nittany Hall and oth-1877, After that time Mrs. McKee don gaits aw nemond nix aw. with her daughter Mrs. H. C. Love.

Bellefonte; and Mrs. Mary E., wife of gae, un gevva em ken poond mail mæ also survive. John and Joseph, of Fort in der arn helfa uns widder ob-fardeena, time, and especially of those at the feschurch, and was a lady rich in the possession of true Christian virtues .-Tyrone Herald.

Will be taken Off July 15th.

The new passenger train placed in rubbish. There was not a fence left Bellefonte and Coburn in the evening, will be taken off the schedule on July 15th. The train since placed into service has not paid expenses as estimated by the company for the running of trains and since its first trip has been in service at a loss to the company. It is

The train leaving Bellefonte has a trip it carries few passengers to Belle-A picnic was held at Keystone Park have to increase one hundred per cent. many pretty and valuable presents

Wanted to see the Game.

Argument court in Huntingdon on case, had stopped off at Tyrone to see the Bellefonte boys attempt to do up the Tyrone club.

-There has been a large crop of

-A music stand will be erected in of it for giving open air concerts.

BOONASTEIL WRITE: PERSONALS-

From the Middleburg Post.

LIEVER KERNAL HARDER.

De nuchbershoft is full reicheri un mer wase boll net wem mæ tsu glawva. Ich het shunt uft mæ nias fan unsera nuchbershoft g'shrivva far in di United Shtates bully goode tzeidung ni publisha won ich anich ebber on der kup shtosa wet. De Polly hut shunt uft suggest ich set olla-gabut a pawr "personals" uff shriva wile se orrick good nemma so long os mer de leit usht rechtshoffa uff-cracked un puffed. Ich bin en mon os nee nix sawgt wæga sina nuchbera, awer ich kent dere aw socha shriva, un aw nix os de woreheit, os grawd amohl en gons g'widders uffroor maucha dait, awer wile ich nee nix schlechest tsu sawga hob wæga mina nuchbera dun will ich my mowl holda wæga unseram bamepeddler do om barrick. Far ich bin good derfore won de leit de helft wista wos awgaid don daida se eme en ride gevva uff ma riggle, un derno ene dosa mit fowly oyer. Awer wile are mere nix in der waik g'laiked hut will ich gor nix sawga wæga eme. Un de Betz Grill-wos is see? Well,

froke amohl de Polly un de Bixlery, un de Sal Bifflemoyer. Ich sawg nix, far ich will gor nix mit so leit tzu do hovva. | large figure. Un es gait mich aw nix aw. Dorum hov ich gor nix tzu sawga gæga de Betz. Onner leit kenna du un sawga wos se

Un according tzu wos os de leit śawga wæga der Fany Keshtabecker, anes fum lda Jce Keshtabecker sina maid, un em Billy Dubriggle kent ich aw a wennich ebbes fum a uffroor raisa, awer wile der Billy net feel maner is os en rutznaws, un wile der Fanny era dawdy un mommy rechtshoffny leitsin will ich es mowl bolda.

Do fargonga sin em Shquire Lawbuck dri binkle g'shtola warra. Der naight dawg hut ebber ordlich feel hinkle feddera g'sana im Jeck Shteffy seim hofe. Wile der Jeck gor ken fedder-fee aigent un weil nemond wase wo selly feddera hare cooma, sin de leit a wennich woonerfitzich derwæga. Mer con Mrs. Susan McKee died at ten o'clock denka wos mer will, awer fer my dale,

Der Sam Schnitzler is now aw der Penna. Deceased had been afflicted nei fore-shtayer in der karrich, sidder for three years past with cancer and it os der George Petzmiller resigned hut, was from the inroads of that dread un der Sam doot olly Soondawg ols de collection uff nemma in der karrich, un She whose loss is now so deeply se sawga der Porra Mohler sull g'sawt April 11, 1830, and at death she was Hullerhecka. Der Billy Bixler hut aged sixty-two years, two months and geshter g'sawt os are denkt de for shtayer bisness mus ordlich goot si. tended on last Saturday evening and On August 13, 1850, she was united in Awer, for my dale, ich will aw weiters the proceeds amounted to about fifty

continued to reside in Stormstown until We ich g'sawd hob, ich will nix saw- We will just give the initial of his first 1880 when she removed with her family ga wæga mina nuchbera, awer won ich name, which is Howard. to Bellefonte. In 1888 she came to de Polly induca con do farkawfa un A certain young lady from Nittany Tyrone and since that time had lived fardt tzaga don good-by tzum Hausa- had the misfortune on Saturday evenbarrick. Won amohl de leit so misfar- ing of losing her girdle. The finder Surviving the deceased are three drowich sin os se em ken cent geld mæ will be liberally rewarded upon return children, H. A. and James McKee of læna oony a holb dootzent mon for bail of same. H. C. Love, of Tyrone. Five brothers won mer ena ga-dooldich farshprect far Wetzel think of the Zion girls by this Scott, Kansas; Jacob, Isaiah and Isaac, don is es about tzeit far oustzeaga. Of of Centre county. Mrs. McKee was course, ich hob nix tsu sawga wæga de during her lifetime a faithful and de- nuchbera, awer ich tzæl net os nuch so voted member of the Presbyterian en meany nuchbershoft in der gonsa Hockman, of near Hublersburg. Get weldt is os we de-far se daida en aw- on the good side of the old gentleman remer mon os net g'larndt hut shoffa, and you are all right. fardorshta lussa eb se eme tzæ cent gevva daida far en jigger ous der schwortza buddle kawfa.

Ols Widder,

Special Train.

For the accommodation of those desiring to spend the evening of July 4th dered a special train to run over tle Bellefonte Central, leaving Bellefone at 9:30 p. m., for State College, Scoth, and Stormstown. Excursion tickets will be sold from all stations and on

Wedding at State College,

On Tuesday, 21st, Mr. George Bitz, and Miss Emma Robinson, were narried at State College by Rev. James groom is professor of botany and brtifonte and is run comparatively empty. culture at that institution. The wed-To still retain the train the traffic would ding was large and the bride received

According to a time honored custom no paper will be issued from this office 5. It was a good game and exciting vs. P. R. R. Co., had to be postponed will be on the week of the 14th. The

Opening of School.

A six weeks term of school will be opened at Spring Mills by Prof.). M. Wolf, on July 25th. Those wishing to attendare requested to notify him as soon as possible as the number of supils will be limited.

The biggest lot of men's wcking 50, 75, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and 2.50, at

TERRIFIC STORM.

MUCH DAMAGE DONE BY THE STORM

The Dam at the Axe Factory Breaks and Does Much Damage-Trees Blown Down -Gentzle's Barn Burned

One of the heaviest storms that this section has experienced for many years passed over Bellefonte on Monday afternoon. The storm was accompanied by a high wind which blew a perfect gale and the thunder and lightning were terrific, and much damage was done.

The storm struck Bellefonte about half-past three o'clock in the afternoon and lasted about one half-hour. The peals of thunder and flashes of lightning were frightful. The high wind broke down many limbs from trees and several trees were torn up by the roots. The heavy rain, a veritable cloud burst, came down in torrents overflowing gut ters, sewers and completely covering the streets with water.

Much damage was done in various parts of the town to trees and property. Hail stones, of a large size, fell and the loss to crops and fruit in the county cannot be estimated and will reach a

About one hour later a second storm passed over the town, but while the down pour of rain was terrific, the damage done was comparatively slight. These two storms were the heaviest that has struck this section for years.

DAM BROKEN.

The large dam at the axe factory, at Axemann, was broken by the flood of water during the storm and about 25 feet of the splash boards washed out. The flood of water that went out of the dam broke a gap in the small dam about two hundred feet below. A number of out buildings and a spring house on the bank of the creek were washed down

ROADS WASHED.

The Lewistown pike from the Gap to Centre Hall was badly torn up by the flood of water which came down the gap from Greensvalley and the road from the bridge to Bilger's saw mill is impassable. Large rocks weighing tons were borne down by the irresistable force of the water and lodged on the

At Tusseyville lightning struck the Union church, a brick building used by the Lutheran and Reformed congregations. The carpet and stairway soon took fire, but it was extinguished before much damage was done by the

Zion Items.

The Reformed festival was well atn this section of the state. He prac- member bin fun der karrich gaits mich er places. One young man escorted a ticed his profession at Stormstown un- nix aw. Won der Sam evva druff ous lady to her home, which was about a ticed his profession at Stormstown un- nix aw. Won der Sam evva drun dus hady to her home, which was about a 4,000 bushels Good, Clean, White Oats—til his death in that place August 3, is der surplus a wennich tzu redusa, ei mile distant, and both parties walked Market prices—Cash. Office at old Snow Shoe by themselves—it was very dark, too. Coal Yard.

Wonder what Mr. Henderson and Mr. tival on Saturday evening. They were strictly out of it just then.

Wm. Steele intends to farm for Mr. Wonder if Blue Bill is still alive?

Have not heard from him for a long Mr. Alfred Robb, of Nittany, is help-BOONASTEIL ing Ed. Cole through having and harvest. Suppose he is working for ----

A good plan, Al. Quite a number of people from Zion attended the childrens day service at in Bellefonte Supt. Shoemaker has o'- Oak Grove on Sunday afternoon. They

report a very pleasant time. Mrs. Kline and Mrs. Fox, of Hughesville, who were visiting friends at Zion,

returned home this week. HECTOR.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued During the Past Week-Taken From Call Gehret, Annie Tipton, 6 Ed. M. Greist, Cornelia Rumbarger, - Philipsburg Frederick Morley, Maud A. Gibson. James C. Bate, -- Philipsburg Carrie Divine, -F. L. Hartsock, -Howard Buffalo Run Ruth Gray,

MARRIED .- At the home of the bride at Abdera, Centre county, June 22nd, by Rev. J. J. Lohr, Mr. Geo. F. Wood- the equal of any 35 or 40c. stocking ward Mark, of Penn Hall, and Miss Kate M. Frain, of Abdera.

MARRIED-On Thursday June 23rd, at the Reformed parsonage by Rev. M. for the World Renowned Columbia O. Noll. Mr. Call Gahret, of Bellefonte, Wheel. and Miss Aunie Tipton, of Howard.

Acquitted.

Constable Esterline, who shot the horse thief, Abe Striker Whipple, in Sugar Valley, on the 15th, and who shirts, 25 and 50 cents. Dress airts, died from the effects of the wound, was acquitted by the coroner's jury who heard the evidence and witnesses

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10 00 and 12 00. Boys' and youths' black and brown cheviot suits, at \$450,500,550,600, 00, 8 00 and 10 00.

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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. 400, 500, 600, 700, 800, 900, 1000 and

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