

THE RACKET

THE FOURTH WEEK

Of the Big Clearance Sale begins to-day. It has been an

INTERESTING EVENT

in more ways than one to our customers and we are pleased to say that we number many readers of the "Centre Democrat" among our customers.

JUST IN

An entire new line of

RIBBONS

In all the popular shades and widths in Moire, Satin, Gross Grain and Faille.

Early fall styles in Dress Goods.

Special Drive—Ladies fall jackets. A new one in black broadcloth at \$3.89, worth six dollars.

Korn and C.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

—Arthur Musser, of Pittsburg, spent several days of last week visiting in Bellefonte.

—Mr. Daniel Garman and nephew Mart Garman, left on Tuesday for a sojourn at Bedford.

—Citizens must be registered by the first of September in order to vote at the election in November.

—Go to the opera house to-night and see Lillian Kennedy in "She couldn't Marry Three." It is fine.

—The Presbyterians at a recent meeting decided to make needed repairs on the church as soon as possible.

—To-night, Thursday, Lillian Kennedy will appear in the opera house in "She Couldn't Marry Three." This is a fine show; don't miss it.

—John D. Rishel, a drug clerk in Bellefonte several years ago, but now located in Philadelphia, spent Monday night in Bellefonte.

—The supreme court has recently decided that all traveling doctors must, in addition to being registered, take out a county license, the fee of which is \$50.

—This issue we give our readers another poem by Daniel O'Leary, the south ward poet. Mr. O'Leary writes nothing but fine poetry and this is no exception.

—The business places of Hackman, Spackman & Stewart, and Conklin & Ogden, at Clearfield, were destroyed by fire early Friday morning. Loss, \$12,000; insurance \$8,500. Spontaneous combustion bears the blame.

—Three women, the Satia sisters of DuBois, have been lodged in the Clearfield jail charged with the murder of Jas. Murphy whom they killed while one of them fired into a crowd of boys who persisted in following them.

—There is a constant stream in and out of Mitch Cunningham's store to see the new detective camera Mitch is the proud owner of. Each customer gets a shot by the camera and it is Mitch's intention to have them all framed and hung up.

—Meyer's orchestra gave an open air concert in the band pavilion on last Wednesday to a large and delighted crowd. A number of selections were rendered and the musicians showed familiarity in the handling of the instruments.

—The ladies of the Zion Lutheran missionary society will hold a festival at Grange Hall, 1/2 mile south of Zion on the evening of Saturday, August 13th. All kinds of refreshments will be served. Proceeds for benefit of church. The Zion band will furnish music on the evening.

—After fifteen years' experimenting, the Pennsylvania Railroad officials have decided to discontinue the use of steel ties. The steel ties were found to be too light, and they cannot be kept in line or made to take hold of the ballast firmly. For the future wooden ties will be used entirely on all parts of the road.

—The new general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Elliott Harvey, of Oil City, Pa., arrived in Bellefonte on Wednesday and was given a private reception from 8.30 to 9.30 at the rooms. State Secretary Hilbert, his assistant Mr. Beaver, and a number of others were present.

—The generally evil effects of excessive indulgence in ice water is due to the ammonia it contains, that creating a thirst, the more water a person drinks, so that there is neither refreshment nor satisfaction in it. An excellent way of cooling water for hot weather consumption is to fill bottles or jars with it and keep them on ice. In this way a cooling draught is had which has no bad effects in it for drinkers.

CAMPMEETING.

Evangelical Holding a Campmeeting on the Edge of Bellefonte.

The members of the Evangelical church on Tuesday evening pitched their tents back of the Evangelical church on the green, on Willow Bank street, and for one week will camp there. The camp meeting will continue for one week, closing on Tuesday of next week. Services are held in the church near by, and they are well attended. About ten tents have been erected and occupied by the members. The services are open to all and everyone is invited to attend them.

Death of Mr. James Fulton.

James Fulton died at his home near Valentine's furnace on Tuesday afternoon at about three o'clock, from an affection of the heart, after an illness of several weeks, though not until several days previous to his death was he confined to his bed, but being able to be about and around.

He was a consistent and active member of the Methodist church, and was always a most liberal contributor towards its support. Mr. Fulton was the father of six children, three of whom along with his wife, were stricken with typhoid fever several years ago and preceded him into the dim beyond. He was a veteran of the late war, and for himself had a record which is enviable. The funeral will take place on Friday from his late residence.

Dedication.

The Evangelical church on Willow Bank street will be dedicated on next Sunday morning at ten o'clock. The presiding elder of the district will deliver the dedicatory sermon. Several other ministers will also be in attendance and the services will be most interesting throughout. All are invited to attend. A special train will be run over the Bellefonte Central from State College in the morning in time for the services, returning in the evening at the conclusion of the services.

Very Unusual.

Phillipsburg had a fourth of July surplus on hand after celebrating of over \$340, which is an occurrence we believe, never before chronicled. The funds will be devoted to the erection of a band stand in one of the parks of that lively borough. To have such a sum over after celebrating is very unusual, and it is nearly always that the surplus is the other way.

Killed by Lightning.

On Monday of last week, lightning struck the house of Toner Runk, at Decatur Mills, near Phillipsburg, and killed Runk and seriously injured two of his brothers. The lightning struck a tree near the house and was conveyed to the house by a wire clothes line. Several other buildings were badly damaged in that vicinity by being struck.

Suicide at Phillipsburg.

Nicholas Lockey, a miner living near Phillipsburg committed suicide last week. He had been in a demented state of mind for over a week and had frequently stated that he would do the rash act. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide from causes not wholly known.

Death of William Shafer.

Wm. Shafer, for over forty-five years a citizen of Aaronsburg, died a few days ago, aged 75 years. He was a plasterer, by trade, and for thirty years a member of the Evangelical church.

A Plucky Woman.

Mrs. Morris, living at the east end of Brush Valley a few days ago while out after hunting berries, came across two large rattlesnakes and she dispatched both with alacrity. One had fifteen rattles, while the other had none.

Picnic.

St. Mary's Catholic church will hold a picnic in the grove at Snow Shoe on Saturday, August 20th, for the benefit of the church. Meals will be served in the grove. A good orchestra will furnish music for dancing during the day and evening. A good time is guaranteed all patrons. All are invited.

Republican Convention.

The Republican county convention will meet in the court house on Tuesday, August 3rd, according to an order issued by Chairman Reeder, to nominate a county ticket. The primaries will be held on the Saturday previous.

Small Business.

Three members of Co. H, of Lock Haven, who were ordered to Home-stead, were discharged from their position of paper finishers in the mill by their employers because they were compelled to obey orders. This is small business on the part of the employers.

Methodist Picnic.

The Methodist Sunday school picniced at Hunters Park on Saturday, and nearly five hundred persons were in attendance. They had fine weather and a time in proportion.

Catholic Picnic.

Wednesday the Catholic church held their annual picnic at Hunters Park. A large crowd went up by train to put in the day. The day was fine and the several hundred in attendance had a pleasant time.

JAMES GROVE.

An Aged and Highly Respected Citizen of Gregg Passes Away.

James Grove, one of the old landmarks, passed away on Sunday, at his home near Spring Mills, and was buried on Tuesday last week, at the Union cemetery. Mr. Grove was the father of Thomas, A. J. and James Grove, and an old and respected resident of Gregg township. He was esteemed for his honest and upright life and Christian conduct. He belonged to the Reformed church and was a valued member of that denomination. He was a farmer by occupation, but for many years retired from active life. His age was about 84 years.

Bellefonte Wins.

The Bellefonte and Houtzdale base ball clubs played a game at Hunters Park last Friday afternoon which resulted in a victory for Bellefonte by a score of 3 to 1. Only six innings were played and the game was devoid of interest throughout, abounding in bad plays and errors on the part of both clubs.

By winning this game, the Bellefonte club has gradually climbed up to second place from the tail enders and will hustle the leaders, Phillipsburg for first place before the season is over.

Bellefonte's new battery was in the game and worked to perfection. They have been employed for the season.

Deaths in Penns and Brush Valleys.

Sarah Sophia Stover, wife of William H. Stover, died at her home in Aaronsburg on July 15, at the advanced age of 65 years, 5 months and 17 days. She leaves a husband and three children to mourn her death.

On Sunday evening, July 24th, Mrs. Sarah Kreamer, relict of the late John Kreamer, died at her late residence in Rebersburg, from a paralytic stroke. She was aged over 88 years and was the mother of eight children, five of whom survive her.

Death of Mrs. Wm. Alexander.

Mrs. Alexander, the aged wife of Mr. Wm. Alexander, living near Coleville, died on last Monday, after an illness of long duration. Mrs. Alexander had been in ill health for several years and was quite an aged lady being aged nearly 77 years. She was a sister-in-law of the late S. A. Brew. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon. She leaves a husband to mourn her loss.

Annual Inspection.

The annual inspection of Encampment No. 59, W. V. L. will occur on Wednesday evening August 10th.

Comrade T. S. McCahan of Encampment No. 30 is detailed as the inspecting officer and will conduct it with all the rigidity for which the legion is famous. A full and prompt attendance is earnestly requested.

JOHN I. CURTIN, Adjutant.

It was a Case of Suicide.

The supposed murder of John Weidensaul in the house of Kate Neyhart, at Lewisburg, some days ago, has turned out to be a case of suicide on the part of Weidensaul and the coroner's jury rendered a verdict accordingly. The finding of Weidensaul's body in a burning building created an impression that he had been murdered, and the house fired to cover the crime.

The Oldest Postmaster.

John Datesman, postmaster at West Milton, has been notified by the postal authorities at Washington that he is the oldest postmaster in the United States. He was born in Northampton county, August 30, 1829. He was postmaster at Pennersville, now Scotia, Monroe county, in 1857. He was appointed to the same position in 1835 at West Milton and has held it continuously since.

Camped at Paddy Mt.

The X camping party, composed of Burgess Mingle, J. W. Conley, Ad. Fauble, Jos. Ceaders, B. C. Auchenboch, Geo. Hart, and several others whom we cannot recall, camped last week at Paddy Mountain.

The boys say the drinking water was good, but were afraid to risk it.

Went to Spring Mills.

The Bellefonte castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, having accepted an invitation to participate in a parade, went to Spring Mills on Saturday, with about thirty men. The Spring Mills Knights were holding a festival and a parade was the event of the day, and quite a number of men were in line.

Not quite so Warm.

The heat has not been quite so intense the past several days as on the previous week, and the thermometer has slid down a notch or two, to the comfort and delight of sweeter humanity. Rains on Sunday and Tuesday had a tendency to modify the atmosphere and we are glad the hot wave has passed.

Remodeling the Building.

Workmen are at present engaged in remodeling and changing the interior of the Catholic parochial school on Bishop street. New windows and other improvements are being made, and the work will be completed in time for the fall session.

TRIAL LIST.

Second Week of August Term A. D. 1892 Commencing Monday Aug. 29th 1892.

Maggie A. Koontz vs Newark Machine Co. S. E. Koontz vs Newark Machine Co. Clinton Lloyds Lehigh Valley Coal Co. Geo. W. Jackson vs the N. V. R. R. Co.

The B. & B. R. R. Co. use of vs McCoy & Linn. James I. Delong vs J. P. Findlay et al. Jas. R. Alexander et al vs the B. E. V. R. R. Co. et al.

Lehigh Valley Coal Co. vs Patrick Ward, Sr. et al. Jas. R. Waltz's Minors vs Beech Creek R. R. Co. Bird Coal and Iron Co. vs E. C. Humes

Jones & Landon vs Wm. H. Wigton. Jacob Nestlerode's Admr vs H. F. Kessinger et al. Commonwealth use of Lida Gregg vs Admr's of Jas. B. Curtin.

Commonwealth use of Fannie Gregg vs Admr's of Jas. B. Curtin. Commonwealth use of Fannie Gregg vs John Curtin et al.

Commonwealth use of Lida Gregg vs John Curtin et al. James Immel vs Solomon Snyder. James Immel vs John B. Musser.

James Immel vs Thomas Gentzel. James Immel vs Annon Snyder. Catharine D. Osmer vs Ira C. Longwell et al. Elizabeth Grossman vs Admr. of Geo. Grossman.

Solomon C. Hamer vs C. T. Fryberger. Simon Harper vs Wm. Bible et al. Tradesman's Nat'l Bank vs Bellefonte Iron and Nail Co.

Train Taken off.

Conductor Reamer and crew and the station agents along the line received orders a few days ago from Supt. Westfall that the train running between Bellefonte and Coburn in the evening, would be annulled on and after Wednesday, August 3d, and the train accordingly was taken off the schedule and no longer makes its usual run.

The train was placed on the road in May by Supt. Westfall at the urgent request of prominent Bellefonte citizens and others along the line, and since the start has been a source of loss to keep running, the patronage not being sufficient to defray expenses. By the company's estimate the expense of running a passenger train is computed at fifty cents a mile, and the distance from Bellefonte to Coburn and return is 62 miles and the cost for running said train would be \$31, while the average sale of tickets for the train was only \$19, way below the expenses. The train was a great convenience to the people of Penns valley and along the line but it was not patronized. The officials gave it a thorough trial and fully did their part in accommodating the public.

Another Improvement.

Electricians are constantly giving us something new in the way of utilization of the subtle fluid for the comfort, convenience or benefit of mankind. The latest invention is a system of lighting railway cars by a small dynamo attached to the axle of the locomotive drive wheels. This generates the electricity without special expense, and from the dynamo is conducted to the train by wires and used in incandescent lamps, the burning of the lights when the train is not in motion being provided by a small storage battery charged while the train is running. Travelers who have made their eyes ache in the effort to read by the dripping oil lamps now in use on passenger coaches and Pullman cars will welcome the gentle radiance of the incandescent lamp with a blessing on the head of the inventor.

Singular effect of the Storm.

Last Friday evening after the heavy thunder storm had passed, several hundred sparrows were picked up in Flemington, apparently dead. They were found near a tree that had blown down, and enough of the birds were picked up to fill two large buckets, such as fine cut chewing tobacco is shipped in. The most singular part of the story is that when morning came the birds were all alive, and as well as ever. The supposition is that the birds were roosting in the tree and were stunned by lightning. —Lock Haven Express.

A Dead-LOCK.

A good looking well-to-do and popular young bachelor of Jersey Shore was being teased by the young ladies of a club for not getting married. He said: "I'll marry the girl of your club whom on a secret vote, you elect to be my wife." Each girl went into a corner and used great caution in preparing her ballot and disguising her hand writing. The result of the vote was that there were nine votes cast, each receiving one. The young man remains a bachelor, the club is broken up and the girls are all mortal enemies.

Industrial Edition.

The Lock Haven Democrat, on Saturday appeared as an industrial edition, printed on pink paper and containing twelve pages. It is a creditable sheet and the industries of the town are well displayed.

Brief From Hausa Barriek.

From the Middleburg Post.

LIEVER KERNAL HARDER.

Ich un der Billy Bixler, der Sam Schmitzer, der Pit Kissinger un der Sam Seeshuls sin now druff ous far en union shittarta doli om barriek. Mere wella se de "United States Labor Protective Amalgamated Association" hessa un wella se grawd in operation do.

Mere wella by-laws un en constitution forma un doh wella mere ni do os nemond me shoffa darf except are greeked en permit fun uns. Won mere amohl de bississ recht im gong hen don kenna mere sochia do om barriek usht about rula we mere wella. Der arshit mon os mere tackla is der oldt Arshit Sendapetzer. Dare oldt ketter shoft un someled usht so hardt os are si lava hut un about olla onner yohr doot are ols widder en boweri tsu sein reichdom adda, un mere karls missa doh om wartshouse hucka un en gonser dawg dorstich si usht wile mere net tze cent im sock hen far en jigger ous der sehwarza buddle kawfa. Unser idea is far draw ge un em oldta Sammy sawga os are uns dinga muss far knecht shoffa, eb are will odder net, un os are uns flin dawler der dawg gevva muss un en grook full keffer-kree olsarf unich em geils-droke holda in der shire. Won en mon coomed far shoffa far ene don doona mere eme sawga os are de union joina muss odder—well mere gevva eme tsu farshta os es net safe is onny are doot. Derno won are joined don darf are net shoffa far der oldt Sammy, un won are net doot don soocht are arbeits argets soonst. Won der Sammy net consent tsu unseram blan don marchia mere uff si boweri un sawga eme are het ken bississ me druff un: won are mon greeked far uns runner driva I don doona mere uns hevvel greega un driva se fardt. Sella wake kenna mere derno possession greega fun a pawr fun oldta Sammy sina boweria un se heva bi are tsu unsera terms coomed un batzawled uns unser brisa, eb are's afforda con odder net.

De fact is, Kernel, won en mon amohl so feil, but we der oldt Sammy Sendapetzer don set are fardselamit uns awremy, dorstiche leit, un won mere ols unser shuff-uff used hen don set are ols widder fardselamit uns. Wos bississ hut are uff sinera boweri room shittara won are nuch a pawr onery hut un mere hen kenny? Of course ich denk are batzawled si tox uff oll si lond un wile are en deed hut far olla foos is es nodderlich si, awer ich glawb net os de laws ene brotecta won mere de bississ in politics draya un farshpredha tsu shittima mit der party os unes mensht sympathy wised. Of course es ware net recht der oldt Sammy fun sime agena lond driva, awer wos is law un ordning gaega da votes funera gonsa association shittima os we re mon. 'Sis votes wos de party wella—net justice.

Der Pit Kissinger hut suggest, uns en lot bixa un dynamite greega un exatzeri we se doona in Roosevelt, awer ich hob ena g'sawd os won se sell daida don ware ich net drin, wiles ni onsaucha daid we shtrakt os unser association ware, won mere amohl uns morta gena don daid aniche party gaga uns draya wile so bississ de hawna hame bringa daid far rooshta by uneri karls wos aw awenich me broberthy hen os unser law ena allowa daid.

Wons derno Guttes willa is os mere along cooma don wella mere olls lond uns geld fardela unich da awrema leit so os yader ebber g'nunk hut tsu lewa—anhowayar pa frmoonet, wun usht so g'schwint os mere ols widder oil unser geld g'spend hen un de reicha hese don wella mere ols widder uns fardela ge un so fardt os mer olsfardt der surplus im gong kenna holda.

Ich tzael es en capital scheme un won mere der sympathy greega kenna fun anes fun da grossa pardies don sin mer tzimlich safe far net usht es Huller-beera townshid defia awer de gena United Shtates.

MORAL—Es wore amohl en mon dare hut mitera will-kots g'sheeped. Endlich hut are se fonga wella mit da bloasa hend. We are so g'hot hut don hut are marderlich gagrisha far ebber cooma un eme helts se ge lussa.

Ols Wadde!

BOGNATEIL.

Newspaper Man's Duty.

The Ridgway Democrat rubs hard up against the truth when it says: "It's a newspaper man's business to boom up his town for all its worth month after month and to see \$100 worth of job printing go out of town every month because a dollar or two can be saved by so doing. It is the duty of the newspaper to give every local enterprise enthusiastic and frequent send-offs and then to get called down because he failed to record that a prominent man has his delivery wagon newly painted. To subscribe liberally to every public, charitable and church entertainment, advertise for nothing, pay their own way to everything and then be called prejudiced and mean spirited because a column is not devoted to that particular affair. Do you wonder there are so many cranks in the newspaper business? It is bound to make either a crank or a philosopher out of a man.

History of Centre Co.

J. Milton Furey has just completed a "History of Clinton county," and will at once begin work on a similar book in Centre county.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued During the Past Week—Taken From the Docket.

J. D. W. Johnstonbaugh, - - - Benore
Jennie E. Cronemiller, - - -
Renben P. Miller, - - - Spring twp
Hattie E. Smith, - - -
Benjamin Bradley, - - - Bellefonte
Lillian Baney, - - - Spring twp
Wm. E. Bond, - - - Haines twp
Eleanor Wetzell, - - -

Postponed.

The festival to be held by the S. U. Sunday school in the Gordon grove at Hecla, on the evening of July 30, has been postponed until the evening of August 13th. The festival is for the benefit of the Union church which was rained by a recent storm. The Zion band will furnish music for the occasion.

Married.

MARRIED—At Howard, Pa., July 25th, 1892 by Rev. N. B. Smith, Mr. Charles E. Hopkins and Miss Carrie M. Fletcher both of Howard Pa.

The Temptation.

To go out of doors in rough weather is not strong enough for many of us, compelled to face rough weather frequently. Diseases which arise from a chill are peculiar to no season of the year. This is true, therefore there should be in the closet of every household what? Not an unmedicated stimulant, absolutely devoid of anything but an excitant action, but a tonic combining, in the effective form of an invigorant and an alterative, the quality of defence against changes of weather. Howells' Stomach Bitters has three or four properties that no other article of its class possesses. Not only does it relieve the complaints which it eventually cures, it fortifies the system against the bad effects of changes of temperature, fatality and too often shown in the deadly form of "jaundice" it produces a radical change in the "weakened condition of a system peculiarly liable to be attacked by it, and it tends to provide against the danger resulting from an impoverished condition of the blood and a disordered state of the liver or bowels.

COURT PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the Hon. A. O. FURST, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 6th Judicial District, consisting of the counties of Centre and Huntingdon, and the Hon. Daniel Rhoads and the Hon. Thos. F. Riley, associate Judges in Centre, having issued their precept bearing date the 1st day of August, 1892, to me directed for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and general Jail Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre, and commence on the 4th Monday of Aug. the 22th day of Aug. 1892, and to continue two weeks. Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen and Constables of said county of Centre, that they be then and there in the proper persons, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, with their records, inquiries, examinations, and their own remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertain to be done, and those who are bound in recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in the jail of Centre county be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just. Given under my hand at Bellefonte the 22th day of Aug. in the year of our Lord, 1892 and the one hundred and sixteenth year of the Independence of the United States. WM. A. ISHLER, Sheriff.

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected weekly by Geo. W. Jackson & Co.
White wheat, per bushel..... 75
Red wheat, per bushel..... 70
Eye, per bushel..... 65
Corn, ears per bushel..... 45
Corn, shelled per bushel..... 52
Oats—new per bushel..... 32
Barley, per bushel..... 44
Buckwheat, per bushel..... 30
Cloverseed, per bushel..... \$4.00 to \$5.00
Ground plaster, per ton..... 9.50

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

Apples, dried, per pound..... 10
Cherries, dried, per pound, seeded..... 10
Beans, per quart..... 10
Onions, per bushel..... 10
Butter, per pound..... 15
Tallow, per pound..... 3
Country Shoulders..... 10
Sides..... 08
Hams..... 14
Hams sugar cured..... 14
Breakfast Bacon..... 12
Lard, per pound..... 10
Eggs per dozen..... 15
Potatoes (per bushel)..... 25
Dried Sweet Corn per pound..... 8

Common Soap

Rots Clothes and Chaps Hands.

IVORY SOAP

DOES NOT.

GARMANS.

Good Calicoes, 5c
Best Cambric, 5c
Challis, 5c
Toilet Soap, 3c
Tack Hammers, 4c
Euchre Decks, 5c
Shoe Blacking, 4c
Wire Egg Beaters, 4c
Dipper, 4c
Lancaster Gingham, 8c
Palm Fans, 1c

And good goods in general at lower prices than elsewhere.

GARMANS.