

THE RACKET

Saturday, Aug 13, as advertised in a previous issue of the "Democrat" closes the third Annual Clearance Sale.

WE CAN'T STAND STILL, and wouldn't if we could. We name

WEDNESDAY, AUG., 17,

Special bargain day in laces, embroideries and lace curtains.

Please remember the day and the date and don't forget that the prices are for that day only, not for the day before or the day after.

Hereafter our advertisement will be headed by Bargain Day announcement and the sooner you get on to the idea the more money U will save.

THAT'S ALL.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Vreeland's Minstrels will be the next attraction at the opera house Aug. 20th, this is a first class show and you should take it in.

Rush G. Larimer has purchased the grocery store of Emanuel Brown, on Allegheny street and will take charge of the same on or about Sept. 1.

Don't forget to come to town on the 18th. The K. of G. E. say they are going to excell anything ever held in Bellefonte. There will also be a grand balloon ascension.

On Wednesday morning the dwelling house of Augustus Witherite in Union township was destroyed by fire with all the contents. \$600 insurance on the building.

The members of the Zion cornet band intend holding another festival on Saturday, Sept. 3rd, in Gentzle's Grove. The other one was quite a success considering the weather. Mr. Flemin drew the watch.

A brilliant ball was given in the Arcade Friday evening by Bellefonte's society people. Stopper & Fisk orchestra furnished the music. A number of ladies and gentlemen from a distance were present.

The fire departments of this borough will for the ensuing year have J. Mitch Cunningham for Chief, of the Logan Steam Fire Co., and Messrs. Frank Waltz and John Pearl, of the Undine Fire Company for 1st and 2nd assistants.

Mr. Wm. Garman has disposed of his interest in the gents furnishing store of Garman & Lukenback, at Phillipsburg, to a Mr. Rowe and has accepted a position as a traveling salesman for a cash register firm.

Look out for the man who advertises that on payment of fifty cents he will tell you how to make one-cent postage stamps do the work of two cent stamps. If you send him your 50 cents you will receive the following answer by return mail: "Use two of them."

For the yearly interesting exhibition and picnic to be held at Williams' Grove, August 29th to September 3d, the Pennsylvania Railroad will sell, on August 27th to September 2d inclusive, special excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates, valid for return until September 5th inclusive.

Centre county Pomona Grange will meet in Hall of Zion Grange on Wednesday, Aug. 17th. Let every subordinate Grange in the county send a full delegation as business of importance will be transacted relative to the holding of our annual picnic, Sept. 12th, in Grange Park, Centre Hall, Pa.

On Tuesday evening County Superintendent D. O. Eters, of this place, was elected principal of the Bellefonte schools. This position has been vacant for some time owing to the illness of Prof. D. M. Lieb whose health will not again permit him to resume work. The Governor will be called upon now to select a county superintendent to fill out Prof. Eters unexpired term.

Company B. returned on Tuesday evening from Homestead where they were quartered ever since the strike began. The boys were met at the station by the citizens of the town, and the Pleasant Gap band was on hand to escort them to the court house yard where they were tendered a reception. Hon. A. G. Curtin, General Beaver, David Fortney, Esq., Geo. L. Potter and others occupied the stand and several addresses were delivered welcoming them home again. The ladies had long tables in readiness and the company were invited to a fine treat. One noticeable feature of the evening was happy wives and many anxious sweethearts who were there also to greet the boys and welcome them home.

BELLEFONTE WINS.

The Phillipsburg Base Ball Club Done up to the Tune of 9 to 0.

The Bellefonte base ball club of late have been playing a great game of ball and have climbed from the tail-end up to the top notch.

On Friday they again covered themselves with glory by defeating the Phillipsburg team, shutting them out without a run, and knocking Phillipsburg from their perch on top and taking the place themselves as leaders in the Mountain League.

The game was played on the grounds at Hunters Park and over two hundred ball cranks from Bellefonte went up to witness the game. The game was called at three o'clock, and was noted for its perfect team work by the home team and the kicking of the visiting club which was senseless and monotonous to the spectators. Not once did Phillipsburg succeed in getting a man to third base and the team played rotten ball. Not once during the game did Phillipsburg have the least possible chance of scoring and they were simply not in it when they came over to tackle Bellefonte.

By Tyrone winning a game from Houtzdale that club and Bellefonte are tie for first place.

Performed an Operation.

Dr. Lee, of Madisonburg, a few days ago, assisted by several other physicians, performed an operation upon a child, between one and two years of age, belonging to Frank Emerick, of Gregg township, which is likely to prove a success. The little one had an enlargement below the breast bone of considerable proportions. The operation proved it to be a sack containing water, from which ten pounds of water, or nearly half a bucketful, was tapped. The child now presents a natural shape, and is lively and seemingly well. Should the sack again fill with water, it will be again tapped and the sack removed.

Campmeeting Closed.

The campmeeting held by the members of the Evangelical church on the green back of the church on Willow Bank street, closed on Tuesday evening. About twelve tents were pitched back of the church and were occupied by the members. The services were held in the church. Throughout the week the services were all well attended. Several ministers from the surrounding section were present and aided in the work done.

The Cheaper Way.

Country people continue their demands for good roads. Build one mile of good road rather than ten miles of poor. Build roads that will stay in repair from one season to the next. There is economy enough in good roads and economy leads to wealth. There is satisfaction in good roads and satisfaction means about as much of happiness as the average mortals find on this terrestrial globe.

County Institutes.

The following dates have been fixed at the school department for holding county institutes this year; Blair, December 26; Centre, December 26; Clearfield, December 19; Huntingdon, November 14; Cambria, November 28; Juniata, November 21; Mifflin, November 21; Perry, December 5.

All on Account of One Man.

About 1,100 men employed by the Berwind White Coal Company, at Phillipsburg, suspended work on Tuesday, declaring that if the company did not discharge one non-union man that was employed they would not return to work. The men later returned to work pending an answer from the company.

Tin Plate Plant.

The Lock Havenites are at present making big efforts to have a \$50,000 tin plate plant erected in that city. The city is seemingly willing to have the plant and the plant wants the city, but somehow that is all there is of it, and they want do anything else but sigh for the other.

Gov. SHEENAN's appointment and his acceptance of a place on the Democratic executive committee assures a united party in New York. In all sections of the state the lines are being closed up, and a solid front will be presented to the common enemy from now on until the result is ascertained in November. The Hill and Cleveland factions have entirely disappeared, all are democrats, and actively at work for the success of the ticket. The state will undoubtedly be carried for the democracy.

GEN. SLOCUM, who was a Hill delegate to the Chicago convention, says he is now convinced that Cleveland's nomination is the strongest that could have been made. That he will receive the full Democratic vote of the whole country, and especially of New York, and that he will undoubtedly be elected, is the sentiment voiced by all Democrats throughout the state of New York. The Hill men are all actively supporting Cleveland and feel confident of success.

The Granger's picnic at Williams' Grove commences this year Aug. 29th and closes Sept. 3rd.

Brief Fun Hausa Barrick.

From the Middleburg Post.

LIEVER KERNAL HARDELI. Ich un de Polly sin em ledshat Soon-dawg owet niver uff der Hausa barrick karrich-hofe g'luffa. Ich wore nimmy druff g'west far tze yoher, un ich con dere sawga es hut mere so laid gadoo de socha senna we se dar sin os ich gawiss far a wile nimmy ga.

Doo husht ols der oldt Billy Blotner gaket-em Sam Blotner si grose-dawdy? Husht net? Well, yader ebber wase was far en gooder oldter drup os are wore. Nemond hut hoongers-note um eeroom galidda so long os are galieb hut. Are hut en shane boweri g'hot un duch is are om end derfun by em shreef ous-farkawed warra usht wile are nemond nix refused hut so long os are ebbes g'hot hut far sich selver. Feel leit hen advantage g'nunma-fun sime grossa hartz un hen eme socha ob-galowed bis are selver nix g'hot hut. Derno hut are si boweri gamorgaged tzoem Sam Keisling. Der Sam wore anes fun sella g'pshichla si, woo olstard reddi lied mit a pawr honoer dawler usht far so awreymy oldy karls wer der oldt Billy in en eck greega. Es hut ene usht en yoher g'nunma bis are em oldta Billy si boweri ga-agened hut, un se hen ene uff's township gadoo.

Ich hob der oldt Billy uff gap'soocht noach dem os are uff em township wore. Are hut olles aweck geva g'hot except si hartz-un sell denk ich het are aweck geva wons net tsu grose g'west ware far en ordinary mon. Olde kinner in der nuchbershofe hen ene gaket un sin cooma ene b'soocha. Won ebber eme en shaner obbel geva hut don hut, are ene g'holda far de kinner, un won se cooma sin ene senna don is are mit sime shtuck ena noach gahobbed dorrich de felder un em helfa blooma socha. De helft zeit hut are ken hoot uff g'hot un der wind hut ols si wise bore in rechte warvel gadraid. Endlich isare g'shtarva. Ich wore on sinera leicht. Es wora nuch about en holb dutzend onery in der karrich. Even de freind sin net by cooma. Der Porra hut en kartze bred-dich gadoo. Si text wore ebbes waga da kinner Iserawal we se ols bodder-reeslin g'fonga hen in der woldt, awer are hut ken good wardt g'hot far der awrem oldt Billy, un nemond hut g'hiled except a pawr bawr-feesiche kinner os im hinera eck fun der karrich g'hucked hen. Ich wore anes fun da grawb-maucher un bin ga-oddered g'west si braww ins hinnersht eck fun karrich-hofe do. Em ledshat Soon-dawg hov ich's widder b'soocht, awer ich hob's shier net finna kenna. Es wore iverwoxa mit u-growd, un orick ei-g'folla. Om kup end wore en glie bordly-un doh wore si nawma un eldt druff g'schnitta. Ich wase net ware's boardly uff hut far ene, awer's hut gagooked we boova arawet un ich denk es wore aw.

Ich bin aweck fun blotz mit ma schwara hartz, awer es hut net long g'last. We ich forma on de fense cooma bin don hov ich in grosse shaft fun marvie sana shtas. We ich nawt cooma bin don hov ich g'sana os es em Sam Keisling si graww is. Der Sam hut em oldta Billy si boweri ob-galowed, awer are hut se net long enjoyed. Are wore en shakoer kari un hut ordlien geld by-anonner g'hot we are g'shtarva is. Are hut net selver g'short, awer won are en chance greeked hut on en awrmer mon don hut are uff eme g'hucked we en blood-sookler bis are olla cent g'hot hut. We are g'shtarva is hen se dri porra g'hot un de hen ene so weit nuch em himmel g'shova os se hen kenna mit da heed un derno hen se eme gapushet mit shtonga. Ich denk se hen ene nuff greeked, un won se net hen don hen se anyhew era honoer dawler's shtick fardeened fars brovera.

Der Sam hut now en monument os iver en dowsend dawler gakuht hu t-nine-un-ninztich per cent. blood-geld denk ich. Es is olles fargritziel mit schriftliche worder un won mer's laesed don daid mer denka are het shunt de floos-fettera g'shartar far en engel wara eb are dote g'west wore.

Now, Kernel, well fun denna tswa mon denisht doo os es arsh in der himmel coomed. Ich hob nuch en older Sponisher dawler os my grose-mommy mere geva hut mit era yoher-tzall druff, un ich wet selter os der oldt Billy druwwa is un fartich hand-shaka eb der Sam Keisling ors-findt os ebbes loos gabrucha is.

Ols Widder, BOONSTEIL.

Ring Ticket.

The Gazette comes out in its usual style crying "Ring Ticket" since the democratic convention on Tuesday. That "Ring Ticket" story of Jim Feidler is getting old and stale; better try some other cry. The democrats of Centre county are not so easily duped, and he can not play upon the feelings of disappointed candidates and their friends on this trip and induce them to be dissatisfied kickers. Oh, no.

Festival Postponed.

The festival to be held by the ladies of the Zion Lutheran missionary society at the Grange hall one-fourth mile south of Zion on August 13th has been postponed until the evening of August 20th. All kinds of refreshments will be served. The festival is for the benefit of the church.

Get the DEMOCRAT.

WHO IS PROTECTED?

"When you prove that the protective system is of great advantage to the manufacturer, you prove everything." -Trenton Gazette, Rep.

Some Republican papers and Republican leaders at times say things which they don't want to say. The above quotation from a leading Republican tariff paper in New Jersey is a sample of the slips of the tongue of these people early in the campaign, before they have their orders from headquarters, and while they are inclined to give facts in relation to the tariff as they exist. Why there should be any controversy as to who is benefited by the McKinley bill we do not understand. That all thinking persons whose judgment is not controlled by self interests, are convinced that only a small class of our people are reaping the benefits of this system, goes without saying, yet, we find many persons advocating a continuance of this system, who certainly should know the evil effect of it upon the great majority of the people.

Some of these advocates of this system of robbery are prompted by the advantage they are gaining by it over their fellows, and are simply trying to hide its purpose in the hope of a continuance of large profits on small investments.

Another class are enthusiastic in their laudations of the system because they expect thereby to retain political supremacy, and thus reap the benefits of the spoils of office. And a third class are blindly following the former classes because they are told that they in some indirect way, are also to be benefited.

The first two classes, no doubt, are largely benefited by this system of so called protection. The former by relieving and hoarding the enormous profits which they are enabled to make, and the latter by the spoils of official position, which they are thus enabled to attain as a recompense, for their fealty to the tariff-created plutocracy represented by the poorer classes. These two classes, counting all those directly or indirectly benefited, constitute but a very small proportion of the people of this country; yes, but a small proportion of the Republican voters. So "when you prove that the protective system is a great benefit to the manufacturer you prove everything," and you have the whole system as it is exemplified by the McKinley bill.

This being the case, then why should a system that benefits a small class of our people, be continued? Those directly interested in its continuance say because the laboring man, the farmer, and the consumer, are all indirectly benefited by it. We are told that the large and enduring profits will enable the manufacturer to pay higher wages to his employees, and that the farmer will receive better prices for his grain. That by reason of the advance in wages and in prices, the consumer will be enabled to pay the tariff on the necessities of life and still in the end be materially benefited. This all sounds very plausible and has heretofore succeeded in misleading a majority of the voters of this country.

The real facts in the case, however, do not sustain this theory. Even Republican papers admit that the manufacturer alone is benefited; Mr. McKinley, the father of the present system, admitted in a number of speeches that the bill was not framed for the purpose of raising wages of labor, and Mr. Harrison admitted that it raised prices, and in order to break the force of his admissions, he is credited with saying that "a cheap coat, makes a cheap man." In addition to these admissions, we have the fact that prices on all the necessities of life, included in the tariff schedule have been materially increased, and wages in the protected industries decreased since the McKinley bill went into operation.

Why then should a system so fraught with injury to the great majority of the people be continued?

Snyder co. Furnishes another Sensation.

Snyder county again furnishes a sensation in the suspicious death of a woman, the wife of Charles W. Swengle, residing in Franklin township, about two miles from Middleburg. She was a woman of about 21 years. She took a powder that she supposed to be morphine for neuralgia. Scarcely had she taken it until she became very sick. A physician was sent for, but before his arrival she was dead. It is believed she was poisoned, and her stomach has been sent to Philadelphia to be analyzed. For some reason not explained her husband is under suspicion. Her husband when questioned as to where the poison came from said he had purchased it the night previous to kill a weasel.

MR. HARRITY of the National Com. has just finished his committees. The executive committee consists of Calvin S. Brice, Arthur P. Gorman, Wm. F. Sheenan, Josiah Quincy, W. M. Ransom, Clark Howell, Jr., Wall Cableame. This committee is to have entire charge of the conduct of the campaign. Its make up gives assurance that the fight is to be an aggressive one all along the line.

-Hon. John H. Orvis came home on Monday on account of the illness of his daughter, Mrs. Canfield.

WHO IS THE MAN?

A Bellefonte Man Accused of a Young Girl's Death.

The Philadelphia Press, of Thursday morning last, 4th inst., contained an article which accused a man from Bellefonte of being the cause of a young girl's death in Philadelphia. The article created no little excitement among the citizens, but by all it is supposed the accusation is without foundation.

The Press said: Laura Naylor, 19 years, died in the Almshouse yesterday after having passed through the vicissitudes peculiar to the life of an outcast. She was one of the girls caught in the raid at Applegate's carousal and was a witness against the proprietor. Her father is a resident of Pleasantville, N. J.

Laura left a comfortable home a couple of years ago for the wild life that ultimately brought her to the Almshouse and death. On Tuesday evening she became ill at the house of Mary Stewart, 430 North Seventh Street, and was sent to the paupers home.

It was learned that the girl was about to become a mother and a man from Bellefonte, Centre County, this State has been mentioned in connection with her prospective maternity.

THE LAST OF THE SEASON.

The Pennsylvania Railroad's Twelve-day Excursions to the Shore.

The last Pennsylvania Railroad seashore excursion of the season leaves Pittsburgh August 18th.

The tickets include the choicest points on the coast, and are available for Cape May, Atlantic City, Sea Isle City, or Ocean City at the same rate.

The excursion tickets, good for twelve days, are to be sold at a rate of \$10.00 from Pittsburgh, and at correspondingly low rates from other stations.

A special train of Parlor Cars and Day Coaches will leave Pittsburgh at 8.50 A. M. for Philadelphia, stopping at all important junction points, where connections will be made with trains from branch lines. Passengers will spend the night in Philadelphia and proceed to the seashore by regular trains of the next day.

Tickets will be sold from stations named below, and train schedule will be as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Station, Rate, Train leaves. Rows include Altoona, Hollidaysburg, Bellwood, Clearfield, Phillipsburg, Oseola, Bellefonte, Tyrone.

Tickets will also be sold from East Liberty, Irwin, Uniontown, Conellsville, Scottdale, Alverton, Greensburg, and Johnstown for regular trains leaving Pittsburgh 4.30 and 8.10 P. M. with Pullman Sleeping Cars attached, arriving in Philadelphia next morning, whence passengers will proceed to the shore by any regular train of that day.

Application for information should be made to T. E. Watt, Passenger Agent Western District, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Huntingdon County Snake Story.

A correspondent from Grafton to the Huntingdon Local News writes the following truthful and very interesting snake story: "While Mrs. W. H. Forshey, was picking huckleberries on July 29th, she spied a snake by the side of an old pine stump, and calling to A. Forshey, who was working near by, to kill the reptile, discovered near the same place 79 small ones varying from 5 to 6 inches in length. They were of the garter species. A little later in the day Mr. Forshey killed one copperhead snake, making 81 in all for the day. For the truthfulness of this either one of the parties present at the killing will vouch. Now let our brother correspondents send in their snake stories, for we think we are surely ahead as this is a true story and no hoax."

Canada Thistles.

The law requires that Canada thistles be cut in time to prevent them from going to seed, and thereby spreading to a greater extent. It is the duty of the constable of the township or borough to see that the thistles are cut and must give notice by printed circulars posted in prominent places. The constable upon cutting down any thistles is allowed \$5 per day and a fine is also imposed upon the property owner for neglect.

The Colby Murder.

Six years ago on Saturday last, the murder of Isaiah and Nora Colby was committed at Cherry Run. The incidents connected with the crime are still fresh in the minds of the people of Clinton county, but the home of the murdered people has disappeared. The great flood of 1889, when it swept down the ravine where they lived, completely changed the appearance of the place.

Lightning in Mifflin County.

During a violent storm on the night of July 21 five barns in Mifflin county were struck by lightning and destroyed with their contents. Three of the barns were within a radius of six miles and were all burning at the same time. The loss of the year's crops and horses and cattle is a very heavy one to the unfortunate farmers.

The Demorest ball team of Williamsport defeated the Bellefonte boys on Wednesday by a score of 4 to 3 at this place.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued During the Past Week-Taken From the Docket.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Location. Rows include Morris Rine, Bellefonte; Christmas Neese, Spring Mills; Wm. Bishop, Spring Mills; Kate Decker, Liberty; John H. Fravel, Liberty; Mama R. Williams, Liberty.

Temperance Picnic.

The W. C. T. U. and the Bellefonte Temperance Union will picnic to-day, Thursday, at Hunters Park. The temperance organizations will combine in the picnic and a most successful one it should be. A game of base ball on the Park grounds will be an attraction.

-The festival at Pleasant Gap on Saturday night was largely attended and the band boys realized a handsome sum. Sam Meyers got the rocking chair they chanced off.

The Temptation

To go out of doors in rough weather is not strong, but we are, 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, should be in the closet of every household-what? Not an unmedicated stimulant, absolutely devoid of anything but in its active action, but a tonic combining, in the effective form of an invigorant and an alterative, the quality of defence against changes of weather. Hostetter's 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 "la grippe." 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 4th Judicial district, consisting of the counties of Centre and Huntingdon, and the Hon. Isaac Rhoads and the Hon. Theo. F. Hiley, 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 Terminus 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 22nd 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 appertains 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 fiftieth year of the Independence of the United States. W. M. A. ISHLER, Sheriff.

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include White wheat, Red wheat, Eye 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.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Apples, dried, per pound, Cherries, dried per pound, Beans per quart, Onions, per bushel, Butter, per pound, Tallow, per pound, Country Shoulders, Sides, Ham, Hams sugar cured, Breakfast Bacon, Lard, per pound, Eggs per dozen, Potatoes per bushel, Dried Sweet Corn per pound.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Common Soap, Rots Clothes and Chaps Hands, Ivory Soap, DOES NOT, GARMANS.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Good Calicoes, Best Cambric, Challis, Toilet Soap, Tack Hammers, Euchre Decks, Shoe Blacking, Wire Egg Beaters, Dipper, Lancaster Gingham, Palm Fans.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Good Calicoes, Best Cambric, Challis, Toilet Soap, Tack Hammers, Euchre Decks, Shoe Blacking, Wire Egg Beaters, Dipper, Lancaster Gingham, Palm Fans.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Good Calicoes, Best Cambric, Challis, Toilet Soap, Tack Hammers, Euchre Decks, Shoe Blacking, Wire Egg Beaters, Dipper, Lancaster Gingham, Palm Fans.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Good Calicoes, Best Cambric, Challis, Toilet Soap, Tack Hammers, Euchre Decks, Shoe Blacking, Wire Egg Beaters, Dipper, Lancaster Gingham, Palm Fans.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Good Calicoes, Best Cambric, Challis, Toilet Soap, Tack Hammers, Euchre Decks, Shoe Blacking, Wire Egg Beaters, Dipper, Lancaster Gingham, Palm Fans.

And good goods in general at lower prices than elsewhere. GARMANS