

THE RACKET

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS,

SANTA CLAUS,

Has taken possession of The Store and proposes to run THE RACKET, in his own sweet way, for the next twenty days.

Fourteen clerks ready to wait on U.

STOP—THINK—ACT!

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

The next attraction in the opera house will be "Fabio Romano," Friday evening, Dec. 16th.

A reception at the Wheelmen's club house, Phillipsburg, on Wednesday evening, was quite a social event and was attended by a number from our town.

J. Linn Harris, while out hunting in the vicinity of Beaver Mills, back of Julian, shot a large deer last Thursday. He also brought with him a lot of small game.

A life insurance policy, amounting to \$5,025 in the Berkshire Life Insurance company, held by Prof. D. M. Lieb, dec'd, was paid to his sister Miss Kate Lieb on Saturday.

Miss Mary Murray, residing near Buffalo Run, was found dead in her bed one morning of last week, the result, it is thought, of heart trouble. She was about 60 years of age.

Arb Katherman, station agent at Centre Hall, has been tendered a position in the company's offices at Williamsport. He will move his family to that city in a short time.

Prothonotary L. A. Schaeffer left for Philadelphia, on Tuesday, where he will remain for several days. Deputy D. R. Foreman is doing the elegant, in his stead, in court this week.

The Bellefonte Minstrels will make their first appearance in the opera house during institute week. They are receiving invoices of new jokes and songs daily. It promises to be immense.

Miss Marie Bishop, formerly of Williamsport, and who is known to many in Bellefonte, has gone upon the stage. She made her first appearance the other evening in New York in the "Black Crook."

Henry Redding, formerly of Snow Shoe, for the past two years located in West Virginia superintending coal operations, accepted a similar position at Hastings, Pa. He left for there on Friday.

J. Milton Furey, of Lock Haven, is a candidate for superintendent of the public schools of Clinton county. Mr. Furey was formerly a resident of Pleasant Gap, where his parents still reside. We hope he will succeed as he has the ability for the position and is a deserving young man.

Mr. C. G. McMillen, of Dayton, Ohio, arrived in Bellefonte on Wednesday morning for a short visit among his many friends at this place. Mr. McMillen was the former proprietor of the Brockerhoff house. He is engaged in the same business in Dayton, where he is the present mayor of the city.

James Nolan, Esq., of Phillipsburg, was admitted last Thursday morning to the practice of law in Centre county courts. Mr. Nolan was engaged about a year ago in the grocery business at this place. He thinks there is more money and less work in the legal profession. He will open an office in Phillipsburg.

Sam Gault returns from Hastings, Pa., once every two weeks to visit his family here. Mr. Gault has several large contracts for carpenter work building large coal "tipples." He says carpenters are in demand out there as there is plenty employment for men who want work. Wages average \$2 per day and board. Good carpenters get \$3.50.

Standing at the post office and looking up and down High street one can count over a dozen filthy old ash barrels, garbage boxes, a big pile of scrap iron and other truck, in that vicinity. Such a sight gives visitors a good impression of the town. Standing on the corner of Allegheny and Bishop streets about twenty such garbage boxes, free lunch counters for the cows, can be counted. Then most of the stores have piles of boxes in front, all of which makes our town appear so neat orderly and clean.

GREAT BEAR CHASE.

Three Large Black Bear in Perry Gentzle's Meadow. Perry, Benjamin and Henry Gentzle, brothers, occupy three fine farms in the heart of Nittany valley, about one mile west of Zion. Perry lives on what is known as the old Lyon homestead and close to the edge of Nittany mountain. During the past few weeks, hunters in that vicinity have been chasing bear in the mountains near by, and this fall some five or six were killed and many more escaped. Every hunter in that valley has his rifle well filled with cartridges in case any deer or bear might be driven from the mountains into the valley, as very frequently happens. Several years ago a large bear wandered into Benjamin's corn field, where he was at work, and after wounding bruin, he had a hand-to-hand encounter and had not his brother Henry come to the rescue in time the Gentzle boys would have been short one brother and poor Ben. by this time would be "up with the angles now" or in some other famous sea port. That time Henry saved Ben's bacon, and he vowed that hereafter he would not tackle a bear alone.

ANOTHER EXCITING ENCOUNTER. We have been departing from our subject. Tuesday of last week another very exciting bear chase occurred near the same place that Ben had the encounter. Early that Tuesday morning Perry Gentzle was going from the house to the barn to feed the stock. By chance he glanced to the south and to his surprise and astonishment his eyes fell upon three large black bear, down in the meadow. The sight of such large, valuable and dangerous game almost paralyzed him for a moment. He looked again and again, but there they were, big as life and as unconcerned as they could be, even indifferent to the fact that they were occupying dangerous territory by being within gun shot of the well known hunters, all of whose aim is unerring and fatal.

Perry debated in his mind what to do. He realized his danger in attempting to go after the game alone. Then he might only get one of them and he was anxious to scoop the three; that would make bear meat for all winter and a fine black robe for each. An idea struck him. All the dogs were chained at once in the cellar so they would not frighten the bear, which were still down in the meadow. He got his rifle ready and then rushed to the barn, saddled the best horse in the stable and soon went on a dead gallop down the lane and across fences to his brother Ben's home. The two brothers came back again on their horses, riding on a dead run. This attracted the attention of some of their neighbors but they rode on, not saying a word to any one. They soon dismounted and slowly crept down towards the meadow, along the fence, so as not to frighten the game, which was still there. As they approached nearer they moved very cautiously—fearing even to breathe loud.

Perry was ahead and when within fair range he signaled to Ben. to get ready. The next instant two rifles went up—careful aim was taken—bang, bang, and again bang, bang—the report of their trusty rifles rang out their deadly fire through the misty hours of the morning. Their aim proved sure—dead—the three bruins never moved from the spot where they apparently were sleeping.

Over the fence they piled. With rifles in one hand and hatchets in the other they rushed forward to finish their game where it lay. All at once Ben, was seen to stop suddenly, in surprise. It is said he only swore a little at his brother Perry, who plunged ahead with uplifted hatchet in his right hand, to do up the first one that moved. All at once Perry stopped too in surprise, dropped his gun and hatchet, and then looked at his brother in great dismay—he was humiliated to find that while their aim was dead sure, they had been shooting at three old, black stumps that had stood there in his meadow for over a generation, and about which he had played summer after summer. The hazy, misty condition of the atmosphere in the early hours of the morning along with a craving appetite for bear meat, and an excited imagination, is what caused them to see three big, black bear in the meadow, and plug those old black stumps full of rifle balls.

The above story was related to us by one of their neighbors who knows all about the occurrence. He says that consideration for Perry and Ben's former reputation as hunters, and the fact that they are such good neighbors, this little bear hunt should be kept quiet, because if it gets out, and the people hear of it, the boys will never let them rest. Now don't give it away.

Clinton County Taxes. The tax return of Clinton county has been received at the internal affair department showing that during the last fiscal year that county expended \$16,466 for the maintenance of its poor, \$51,962 for roads and bridges, \$55,214 for the support of schools, \$54,720 for other county purposes, making a total of \$168,374. The county collected \$425.21 tax on real estate of railroads, and \$13,852.56 tax on the real estate of all other corporations except railroads.

The CENTRE DEMOCRAT and the Philad. Weekly Times, one year, for \$1.45.

REACHED A RIPE AGE.

The Venerable Bartram Galbraith passes from Earth. On Wednesday night, of last week, at about 8 p. m. after a short illness of a week, Bartram Galbraith died at his home, on Howard street. His illness was caused by a cold, from which other complications followed that could not be overcome by a man of his advanced years. The funeral exercises occurred on Saturday afternoon and were largely attended. The members of the Bellefonte Bar Association attended in a body. The I. O. of O. F., of which the deceased was a member, were also in attendance. The funeral exercises were conducted by Dr. Laurie and Rev. Hoshour, at the residence. The interment was made in the Union cemetery.

The funeral was attended by all the older citizens of the town among which being ex-Gov. Curtin, E. C. Humes and others. Bartram Galbraith was born and spent the early years of his life on his father's farm, at what is now known as Galbraith's Gap, near Boalsburg, this county. When a young man he came to Bellefonte and was engaged at cabinet making with James Armor. Later he was employed at his trade by Samuel Harris. Afterwards he took up pattern making at Todd & Duncan's foundry. In 1860 Mr. Galbraith was appointed court crier and given charge of the court house by Judge Linn, which position he held until the day of his death. He was known throughout the county, and was a man who won and retained the respect of his fellow men. Bartram Galbraith was an ideal man in many respects; always faithful in the performance of his duty; thoroughly upright and honest in all his dealings; kind hearted and generous and with a happy disposition he was always congenial, and will be missed by many. Having been born in May 30, 1810, he lived to the ripe good, old, age of 82 years, 6 months and 1 day. His wife died about a year ago at the advanced age of 78 years. Three children survive: Miss Mary, William, the plumber, and Frank the jeweler, all living at this place.

Wife Deserter. Last week a man who traveled about selling silverware, by the name of Wm. Robinson, was arrested at Snow Shoe by constable Lucas. The complaint made against him was by a woman claiming to be his wife and charging him with deserting her about a year ago. Their home was at Utahville, Clearfield co.

Mr. Lucas started on the train with his prisoner for Bellefonte. When the train was running at its regular speed and passing by what is known as the School House crossing, Mr. Lucas was engaged in conversation, and his prisoner skipped to the platform and jumped off and took to the woods. Robinson made good his escape. His wife is determined to find him if she must follow him for years.

Snow for this Winter. It is a long established rule with the weather-wise and those who forecast the weather, that the number of snows to occur during the winter is always determined by the date of the month on which the first snow falls. As the first snowfall for the winter of 1892 was recorded on November 9th, it necessarily follows that in accordance with this rule we are to have nine genuine old-fashioned snow storms this winter and before the setting in of Spring. This rule, it is said, is very rarely to be found at fault, and its accuracy will be closely watched by many skeptical persons during the ensuing winter.

Death of Martha J. Lane. On last Friday noon Mrs. Martha J. Lane, died at the residence of her son John N. Lane, this place. She was 73 years of age; her husband James Lane, died in Lancaster, Pa., thirty years ago. Three sons survive: John N., Bellefonte; James B., formerly of Bellefonte, now at Philadelphia; Elliot E., Camden, N. J. The deceased was a niece of President James Buchanan. The remains were taken to Lancaster, on Monday for interment.

Death of James McClincy. On the morning of November 29th Mr. James McClincy, one of the oldest residents of Marion township, died at his home, after an illness of about one year at the advanced age of 77 years, 9 months and 7 days. There survive him an aged widow, five sons, four daughters, fifty-six grand children and thirteen great grand children. The remains were interred at Marsh Creek cemetery December 1st.

The Best Weight. Mike Condo, the boss butcher of Pennsylvania, killed four hogs last week for Wm. Bartholomew, of Centre Hall, that dressed 2300 lbs. That is the best in the pork line that has been heard of yet. No affidavit was made to the above weight, but since Mike weighed them it must be so.

A Big Steer. Wm. Lyons, the Bishop street butcher, killed a fine steer last week that was purchased in Union county and had been on exhibition at the fair in that county. The animal's live weight was 1900 pounds and dressed 1200 clean beef. That is the largest killed in this place by any of our butchers for a long time.

SECOND WEEK OF COURT.

On Monday morning the second week of November court was called. The attendance was small as there are few cases of special interest on the list for trial.

In the absence of J. Frank Condon, official court stenographer, R. H. Foster, of Huntingdon county, was appointed to fill the position for this session.

James H. Rankin, Esq., then read resolutions upon the death of Bartram Galbraith, dec'd., late court crier, whose death occurred on Wednesday evening of last week.

As no cases were ready for trial court adjourned until the afternoon.

At the opening of the afternoon session Sheriff Ishler presented deeds for acknowledgment.

The first case called was W. L. M'Meen's admr. vs. Joseph Green's Exr. Defendant confessed judgment for \$3,000 in open court.

Swartz and Graff vs. J. G. Newland. Jury called and verdict rendered for plaintiff for \$144.17.

John Leichly vs. James Moyer. Ejectment for a lot of land at Tusseyville, on which the defendant's blacksmith shop is located. Verdict for the plaintiff, land described in the writ, land to be released upon payment of \$73.68.

B. & B. R. Co. vs. M'CoY & Linn. The plaintiff plead surprise and the case was continued at the cost of the plaintiff.

James W. Sankey vs. C. P. Hewes, admr., etc., of estate of Samuel Sankey, dec'd. At the close of the plaintiff's testimony, the defendants moved for a compulsory non suit was granted by the court.

Jones & Landon vs. Wm. H. Wigton. Verdict for plaintiff, \$142.20.

J. S. Houseman, admr., etc. of Elizabeth Grossman vs. Joseph, Ira and G. W. Grossman. Verdict for plaintiff, \$2068, to be levied on any lands of Geo. Grossman, dec'd., which descended to the defendant or his heirs at law, at his death, subject to an opinion of the court upon certain evidence.

Jno. Leathers vs. N. S. Sanders, et al., members of the Christian church at Mt. Eagle, to recover debt. Verdict for plaintiff for the sum of \$233.55.

Phillip Collins vs. Frank McCoy and J. D. Shugert. Case taken up Wednesday at 4 p. m. All jurors not drawn for this trial discharged and court adjourned to Thursday morning.

The Whistle to be Blown.

At a meeting of the boro council, on Monday evening, the much discussed question of blowing the fire alarm whistle at the electric light station arose. A petition was presented bearing a long list of signatures from firemen praying council not to stop it as it was positively necessary for the general safety of the community. A motion was made by Councilman Garman that hereafter, in case of fire, the alarm whistle be blown and if there be any prosecutions for damages the boro assume all responsibility. The motion was carried and hereafter it will be blown.

We are not informed as to who have been doing all the kicking about this alarm, but they must be citizens living in the north ward and principally those on Linn street. It seems that some of the refined element of our town do not like to be awakened at night in such an unceremonious manner, and are not much concerned whether other people in the town are burned out of house and home, and all that they possess, though little it be, is consumed by fire and disappears in smoke. These Linn street aristocrats, who have been causing all this trouble, we doubt if they ever turn a hand or do anything when a dangerous fire breaks out, except to stand around and ridicule the fire departments for not doing this or that.

The man who comes forward to prosecute the boro for the blowing of that whistle at the next fire, as we are informed has been positively threatened, will find such a rising of public sentiment and condemnation for his selfishness, that he will wish he had kept his mouth quiet. Bellefonte can't be run by a few selfish individuals.

Grand Jury Report.

The report of the grand jury, last week, was filed too late for our last issue. In substance it is as follows: Found eighteen "true bills" and ignored seven; the sheriff's office should be located in the court house; minor repairs recommended in the jail, and about the public buildings; an extension should be built at the rear of the court house for the better accommodation of jurors and witnesses.

Charley Nau Skips.

Charley Nau and wife recently departed suddenly from Tyrone and left behind unpaid accounts to the amount of about \$3,000. He was running a hotel and had license and appeared to be doing a good business, but he could not stand prosperity and became reckless. A few years ago Charley ran a little restaurant around the corner, at the Bush House, and a great place it was.

Have you seen those elegant crayons that are being turned out by Fink-binder, the Photographer? Call at his gallery and get his prices. 12-8

FAUBLE'S

NEW STORES

Of course

you can buy your

Clothing as cheap as your neighbor,

but you must buy

them of

FAUBLE'S

Brockerhoff House Block.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Issued during the Past Week—Taken From the Docket.

- James W. Rupp, - Aaronsburg
Catherine Mowery - "
James E. Zeigler, - Wolfs Store
Annie Klimefelter - "
Harvey Cornelius, - Lewisburg
Sarah Withers, - Howard
George F. Jodon, - Spring twp
Bessie Cain, - Bellefonte
Iryin Barnard, - Bellefonte
Mary A. Markle, - Walker twp
Joshua Nearhoff, Ramey, Clearfield co
Era E. Downing, - Half Moon twp
Elliot J. Bogert, - Geneva, N. Y.
M. Belle Ruper, - Zion, Pa
H. M. Cowdrick, - Bellefonte
Alice I. Garbrick, - "
New Schedule.

A new schedule will go into effect on the Pennsylvania railroad, Sunday, December 11. It is stated that many changes will be made in the schedule of through trains; more than has been made in any schedule for years.

Ready made clothing for men, boys and children. Suits, overcoats and stormers, for the little people, in abundance. Tailoring a specialty. MONTGOMERY & Co., Bellefonte, Pa.

WANTED—FRESH COW. A fresh cow wanted; with second or third calf preferred. Inquire at this office. 7f.

SANTA CLAUS AT HOME ACHENBACHS BAKERY!

Go and See His TREE DECORATIONS, FANCY XMAS BOXES, CANDIES and FRUITS.

HOME MADE CANDIES!

We will have several hundred pounds of good, pure, wholesome, delicious and toothsome assorted candies of our own make, for the Christmas season. They will be sold as low as 10 Cts. Per Pound. and on up, according to quality desired.

We will be prepared to furnish Sunday Schools and church festivals with fine candies and choice confectionery at wholesale rates.

Remember the place to buy your Xmas supplies.

ACHENBACH'S BAKERY BELLEFONTE, PA.

Christian Gingerick, aged 80 years, one of Boalsburg's oldest citizens, died one day last week. Peter Kuhn, of the same place and who is well advanced in years is reported to be dangerously ill.

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes wheat, corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, cloverseed, ground plaster.

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

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes apples, cherries, beans, onions, butter, fallow, country shoulders, sides, hams, sugar, breakfast bacon, lard, eggs, potatoes, dried sweet corn.

GARMANS.

CHRISTMAS OPENING!

SATURDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY, December 10, 12 and 13. Everybody invited whether they contemplate purchasing or not.



Ladies Coats, Misses' Coats, Childrens Coats, Babies Coats. At all prices and in all styles. Dress Goods for everybody, in all colors. An elegant Cloth Dress in blue for \$2.75—worth far more. An all wool blue flannel for dresses at 25c a yard. Underwear—try our celebrated Fleece goods. Better goods and at far less than you ever bought them.

GARMANS.