The Centre Democrat.

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THE RACKET. NO. 9, CRIDER EX., BELLEFONTE, PA.

TO BE HONEST ABOUT IT

We are not selling at cost just now, nor even having a Wilson Bill Sale. Our regular well known Racket Prices are equal to the occasion. They are "rock bottom" everyday in the year and we are too busy to mark up prices and then mark 'em down necessary. Goods are cheap, the following story: many lines less than cost of pro duction, and this gives an opportunity for fake sales. U see the point.

NEW THIS WEEK -

Tibre Chamois-The new interlining. Better than crinoline, canvass or wadding.

Faconette-the new skirt expander and dress stiffner.

Balls Peerless and Moschorvits Metallic Waist Stay-See that Slot?

Silks for Waists and Satin for Fancy Work.

G. R. SPIGLEMYER, SHEM SPIGLEMYER, JR.

Speclal.

We would request the especial atten-tion of the readers of the DEMOCRAT to the advertisement of Lyon & Co. on our 4th page. It is of the utmost importance to everybody to save money these times and for that reason we suggest in all earnestness your attention to the above.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-There are near thirty boarders in the county jail at present.

-Dr. Dorworth's new residence on High street will be a handsome building.

-The new brick pavement at the Penna. R. R. station will be a valuable improvement.

-There is very little stir in regard to the county fair at present. Politics seems to absorb everybody's attention.

-Charles Strine, Sr., and wife are visiting friends at this place. Mr. Strine is foreman of the Philadelphia Ledger.

-Hon. Volney B. Cushing, of Bangor, Me., a prohibition orator will speak at the court house this Thursday evening.

-The Odd Fellows of Milesburg, have purchased the Wm. Grassmire lot on which they will erect a new lodge hall.

A FAMOUS SPEECH.

DELIVERED BY HASTINGS AT AXEMAN.

Sixteen years Ago, and not Forgotten-An Insult to Democrats that should be rebuked

Sixteen years ago an interesting contest was in progress in Centre county, the Curtin-Yocum congressional camings took an active part in local politics, confining his work entirely to Centre county. During that campaign he traveled over the entire county making speeches, and many voters are still liv- ering. ing who remember just how the campaign was conducted. Last Saturday, again, just to make believe we October 20th, a gentleman from Spring are selling cheap. It is not township called at this office and related

> ical meeting at Axeman. The addresses were made from the stone porch in front of the store. Gen. Hastings spoke at said:—'I just returned from a trip among the double-skulled in Penns Val-ley. If you meet a young man over there he will surely tell you he is a democrat. Ask him why he is a democrat, he can't tell except that his daddy was one, too. Ask him if he is married, he will say, "No." Ask him why he don't get married, he will say: "it ain't neces-sary; my daddy was never married."

> "The Zion band attended the meeting, most of whom were democrats and ome of them former residents of Penns Valley. This allusion to them being 'double-skulled," and the vile intimation of their parentage, so angered them that a number hesitated about playing another piece. Perry Gentzel, the leader finally persuaded them to put up with the abuse and remain. I remember of eeing Elias Breon, Frank Hazel, Adam Hazel and others at that meeting. They no doubt can recall Hastings' insulting remarks on that occasion.

The above statement, uttered years ago, may have little bearing upon the present campaign, but it simply illustrates Gen. Hastings' political methods. His entire political career has been that of misrepresentation of the democratic

party and abuse of its individuals. The espisode at Axemann, no doubt, will recall to many other similar harangues.

The democrats of Penns valley have no apologies to make for either their mental qualifications or morals. If they are "double-skulled" they manage to produce more than their share of intellectual luminaries, in the various professions and in the line of morality the criminal dockets of Centre county will speak of the good standing of that community. Gen. Hastings' Axemann speech does not bring the record of the people of Pennsvalley into question. man in his true light.

in return, and it should come with such ringing tones as to leave no uncertainty as to how they appreciate 1 im.

SINGERLY'S OVATIONS.

The start made by the democratic state ticket nominees, for a tour through the northern portion of the state has attracted much attention. The first gun was fired at, Tyrone where the party arrived quite early on Monday A booming cannon announced their arrival at Tyrone, for breakfast. A large crowd assembled at the Ward House where short addresses were made by Messrs Singerly and Hensyl. At Phil. articles of our last issue. He took up paign. At that time Gen. D. H. Hast- [ipsburg a delegation of clubs and citizens, accompanied by bands were at the displayed his flustered condition in the station and gave the party an enthusi- following style: astic reception. The addresses were listened to attentively by a great gath-

At Clearfield, a monster demonstration was tendered the party. It is the same wherever they go, and what is the most surprising is that there is a general interest manifested by workingmen "Sixteen years ago I attended a polit- to hear and see Mr. Singerly the free trade bugaboo, the man who employs 1500 men and never was known to rethis meeting and among other things he duce wages. Another reason why Singerly attracts attention is that he is not an office seeker but the office seeks him; while on the other hand his opponent Gen. Hastings has been crouching under the thumb of the political bosses for years in the hope of getting an office. Singerly is standing for a great principle. Hastings is a professional politician and office seeker. There is a gen- the Gazette dodges the point at issue eral awakening throughout the state in by referring to an editorial that says the past few weeks. The public has Hastings never had a company store, studied Gen. Hastings and his speeches but paid his miners in cash. Be that which show that he is deceiving the as it may, that is another issue. Come people and trying to keep the business down to the point. Did, or did he not,

> public sentiment, to his dismay, is rapidturning.

The Undine Band.

be seen on any street corner, and ap. Belfast replied, 'Faith, and the divil peared to have some very important was to get the shilling!' ' business on hand. Upon inquiry it was number of new men had to be enlisted. But the speech of that occasion is pub. come full members of the fire company. the times." The testimony of the lished for the purpose of showing the The band will consist of fourteen pieces, leading intelligent business men, of

valley will have an opportunity of giv. with C. Bruno & Son, New York, for a due to the new tariff. Does Harter that have gone down trying to run the ing the General a complimentary vote set of Henry Pourcelle instruments. know more about their business than glass works. These instruments are manufactured in [they? If so, he is correct and we will] Paris, are nicely plated and finished and yield that point. The intimation that It unduly stimulated industries; nail are considered among the best made, under a democratic tariff workmen will factories multiplied until the markets The uniforms are being made by Sam- be unable to get money, is mere specu- being farthest from the great business uel Lewin, of this place. With the ex- lation. There were more strikes from centres and having the poorest railroad The Falls Creek correspondent to the ception of two clarinet players, all have 1890 to 1892, on account of reduction of facilities to reach the markets, must go DuBois Express says: We were talking become full members and are as follows: wages, under the full operation of the down. The republicans, having nothing W.H.Culveyhouse, solocornet and lead. McKinley bill, than ever before, for er; W-m Derstine, Eb cornet; Frank two years, in the history of our country. democratic administration as soon as it yesterday. He informs us that last provented by the provented of the prove Seth Bennet for blankets, Mr. Bennet clarinet; Christ Smith, tuba; Wm. T. is remarkable. You don't prove that -Editor Short, of the Clearfield Pub- allowing him sixteen cents per pound Royer, bartone; Scott Lose, 1st tenor; the workingman won't have money lic Spirit, sport Sunday in Bellefonte. for his wool. Ten days after the Wilson Amon Kerstetter, trombone; Joe. Beck, under the new tariff, but you simply solo alto; John Noll, 1st alto; Vesta assert he won't. It is presuming for they have been for four or five years. -An exceptionally fine eight-foot vein -An exceptional eight foot vein -An exceptional eight Sipe's district, but in Heiner's. Let tions, the above are all old players. An but don't know that which has not yet at any time during the operation of the tions in Cambria county which Colonel the reason be what it may the facts are orchestra will also be connected with taken place. So confident are we of our McKinley tariff. wool is advancing in price and clothing the band. The instruments were or position that we are willing to stand the dered through Wm. Culveyhouse, Sr., test of a few years trial and then abide

PROFESSIONAL DODGER.

ISSUE.

ports of March 3, 1893.

Last week the editor of the Gazette Dare you do it?" was invited to answer the leading the challenge and in the second sentence

"Like a bull in a china shop its editor tramps on everything in front of him and befowls everything behind him."

Vulgarity and indecent language may tickle some of the Gazette's readers who seldom are fed upon facts and year by any pewspaper in Centre solid argument. That style of journal- county. ism may be popular in Snyder County, but the intelligence of our people is above vulgar ridicule in the discussion of grave questions that vitally affect the interests of state and nation.

In reply to the resolutions of the Houtzdale miners who denounced Gen. Hastings at a public meeting in May, 1892, in the following style:

"Resolved and agreed to, That we consider the action of D. H. Hastings, in failing to ful-fil the promise made to our committee, un gentlemanly in the extreme, and his promise but a mere subterfuge to shift the responsi-bility of the company's base methods of crush-ing labor, on some one else's shoulders."

interests of the country depressed in or- Gen. Hastings, act honorably and fulder to prejudice the public mind and fil his promises made, at Tyrone, to the create sentiment for the republican Houtzdale miners' committee? If he ticket. His utterances have put him in did not, is he entitled to the confidence the light of an unreliable politician, and and support of the miners of this state? In reply to the next question-"Does ly turning against him. He is gradually the reduction in the price of the necessinking to his true level. He is being saries of life, as has taken place, benefit recognized as a false prophet. Had exery consumer?" The Gazette an Singerly made the effort, we truly swers:-"It would if that reduction believe he could have defeated his oppo- were not caused by the stringency of the nent and may do so yet. The tide is times brought about by democratic management. But as it is like the Irishman who said he could buy as much in Belfast for a shilling as he During the past week or more little could buy in America for a dollar; and crowds of band men and firemen could when asked why he didn't remain in

The merchants of Bellefonte, interlearned that the Undine fire company viewed by us last week, stated in posiwas organizing a band among its mem- tive language that the new tariff had pers. To accomplish this, however, a reduced the prices of many articles, especially woolens, tinplate, musical in and already some of our best musicians struments, etc., but the Gazette says it have paid their initiation fees and be- was due to democratic "stringency of and will be fully equipped by the com- Bellefonte, republicans and democrats This year the democrats of Penus- pany. An order was placed this week alike, shows that the reduction was by the result. We predict, you assert-The first appearance on the streets by that is the difference. The testimony campaign organs, shys clear of a statement of the condition of the U.S. Treasury March 4, 1893, when Cleve- lived with her grandmother at Valpa. You are requested to call at Aiken's land was inaugurated. It evaded that store and inspect the nicest fitting, fin- point by referring to finances thirty and Last Saturd y the Lafayette College est looking, most fashionable lot of fifty years ago, in the Press editorial, foot ball team played at Penna. State coats for ladies and Misses ever opened "Refute it if you can." It dodged the made profitable investments and was to College and received a bad whitewash- in this town. Capes in cloth and fur. point. The republican statement, is- have divided with Mrs. Johnson, but than ever as they were humiliated by a ern factories, where she made selections Bank Redemption Fund and \$10,971,875 score of 72 to 0. State College now has that will bring you right in style in cut of fractional currency, neither of which the Cleveland administration to face. on Curtin and Lamb streets of this That was the condition of the of Howard, and is well known here. Republicans never refer to these in- " gone.

disputable facts, but content themselves by speaking of the "democratic stringency of the times," the free trade panic,

such like.

Vulgar Bidicate is no Answer-Laboring. the Gazette, answer these issues for the perity, and demands that democrats men and wages-Afraid of Treasury re: benefit of your readers, but don't dodge. don't hedge and don't get vile about it. turned in so that protective laws can be

"Can you do it? Will you do it? revived.

D. F. FORTNEY REPLIE .

Editor CENTRE DEMOCRAT:

The article in the Gazette of last week in which I am made to say "In Centre county every industry and the workingman has plenty of work and good and increasing wages" is certainly the best tariff reform argument produced this

First, let me say no reporter interviewed me, nor did I talk with any or in the presence of any to my knowledge. The Gazette therefore whales me without cause.

I know, however, as well as the Gazetie, that the Bellefonte Glass Works, Nail Works, Howard Furnace and roll- his appearance here at the Garman opera. ing mill, Curtins works and Collins house Friday night, Oct. 26th. As a furnace are not running. I know also farce comedian Mr. Cawthorn has given that all the mills, furnaces or factories the public many a hearty laugh, and, went down several years ago under a judging from the success of his new high tariff. If a high tariff is the pan- venture, he has made no mistake. The acea for all the ills that befall us, as a new play is styled "A Cork Man" and people then all these works ought to is from the pen of Geo. Hoey, who has have been running.

blast nor the rolling mill rolled a rod not intricate enough to, cause a headduring the operation of the McKinley ache. The company supporting him tariff. The Nail works closed early in | was carefully selected. Every part has 1891 or late in 1890, and the Glass works possibilities which are made the most of. before that, and Curtins works in 1890 or 1891.

It is hardly possible that any of the works mentioned will ever be in opera- a democratic meeting will be held in tion except Collins furnace. It was the court house at Bellefonte. The built and operated under Cleveland's principal speakers of the evening will first administration, downed under the be Hon. J. A. Stranahan, chairman of McKinley tariff and remains so.

all the works have gone down under a high tariff should be ashamed to advocate a protective tariff as a means of deals with facts and issues in such a supplying work to labor, or as a means to keep industries in operation.

I do not allege that tariff closed all these mills and factories, but I do say they were closed during a high tariff period. It is the republican papers and

orators who ascribe all our prosperity to a high tariff and adversity to a low tariff.

To tell the truth, the Nail worksought never to have been built, they have been no good to the community. On the other hand they have been an absolute curse. They have consumed the fortune of one of our bravest, noblest and most liberal citizens. Just now it is impossible to count the number of firms

HASTINGS AND PROTECTION.

Hastings, the republican partisan, HOW HARTER EVADES THE calamity and Hasting's silent mills and and who hopes to be elected governor on the calamity howling racket, insists Again we say to our dear uncle, of that this nation can be taxed into prosshould be turned out and republicans

The republicans were in full control of the national government at the close. of the war. They put a high tariff law into effect. As one of the results of that tariff the panic of 1873 followed, which was the most disastrons and the business depression was more marked than at any time prior to that period in in our history.

Official estimates state that 3,000,000 were thrown out of employment in consequence thereof.

Protection has failed for the masses. for the coal operator and trusts it has been a great boon.

Hastings is a coal operator. See! Friday Night.

Herbert Cawthorn, the clever and entertainment Irish comedian, will make

written the best comedies of to-day. The Howard furnace never blew a There is a plot filled with interest, but

Democratic Rally.

On Tuesday evening, October 30th. the Democratic State Committee, who These men, in view of the facts that is considered o.e of the ablest orators of the campaign. His style is not embellished with flights of oratory but he strong logical manner as to prove entertaining and instructive to all who may hear him. The public is urged to turn out and hear an impassionate, fair and practical presentation of the issues of the campaign.

Democratic Meetings.

The following meetings have been

appointed by the County Chairman Thursday, Oct. 25th Brumgard's, Miles twp Friday, October 28th. Poe Mills Saturday, Oct. 27th . .Rock Mill .Hublersburg Monday, Oct. 29th. Tusseyville Tuesday, Oct. 30thLinden Hals .Murray's, Gregg twp Wednesday, Oct. 31stRebersburg Thursday, Nov. 1stPinc-Creek

-Malcom Laurie is now the sole proprietor of the Bellefonte steam laundry. The establishment is doing a large business.

-The University Inn at State College has changed proprietors. Mr. Wescott has been succeeded by Mrs. Clark and daughters.

He was lool og after M. Savage's nomination papers.

Spangler manages.

team will play a game at Altoona. The home team will contain some old-time players and they are quite confident.

-The University extension course has been established at this place. The second lecture will be on Friday evening. Tickets are \$1,00 for the course.

- The Singerly reception on Saturday morning comes a little early, 8.20 to 9.33 a. m. Democrats should make a special effort to turn out on this occa- for it represented his savings from sevsion.

-Treasurer John Q. Miles is of the opinion that he has made a valuable find of terra cotta clay on his farm, near Port Matilda. The analysis shows it to be an excellent article.

accomplish this and now can smile.

-A chicken and waffle supper will be given at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, on Thursday evening, November 1st, by the ladies of the Lutheran church. Ice cream and cakes will also be served.

-James F. Norton, of Binghamton, N. Y., was arrested on Sunday morning driving a horse that died from the effects. At a hearing on Monday he was held for appearance at court.

article that appeared in the Daily Jourmade by L. G. Wellman. The case will George Beezer, Albert Baum, Joseph be taken to court for disposal.

Bellefonte democratic club on last Fri- fonte, attended the Columbus Ball at day night. The room was crowded and Lock Haven, last Friday evening. Acall listened attentively to the able dis- cording to the papers it was a swell af. The train will arrive in Bellefonte in give financial stability to every industry county where we understand he proved course. Mr. Mitchell is decidedly at fair. Stopper and Fisk furnished the home, when making a political address. music.

A Little Wool Item.

to J. C. McManigal, of near Brookville, yesterday. He informs us that last bill became a law he sold 100 pounds of -On Saturday a Bellefonte foot ball coming down under a free wool bill.

\$310 Taken.

the Hungarian was made happy having two good bands.

eral years of hard work.

A Bad Defeat.

-The turnpike from Jacksonville to ing. They came up for the purpose of So pretty, you'll want them to wear, sued at the expiration of Harrison's Howard was vacated last week and retrieving their laurels of two years You will also see the latest in tailor term, March 3, 1893, showed a balance made a township road, and free from ago, when they were defeated by a score made suits, just made for you. Mrs. of \$24,128,087. In that balance they had tolls. Burdine Butler worked hard to of 18 to 0. This time it was a worse dose Aikens has just returned from the east- counted \$22,272,062, of the National the best team ever put out; they expect and color. All new stock. No last are ever considered as available funds, to do some fine work with other colleges year's goods in the store. Don't miss which left a deficiency of \$9,115,849 for during the season.

-The Undine Hose Company, of this place, have ordered forty new uniforms. They are being made at Lewins' tailorby Mr. Beezer, the liveryman, for over- ing establishment, and are of dark blue cloth, trimmed with white braid. With borough. The borough council places country's finances when Cleveland was new uniforms and a booming new band the entire responsibility upon that com. elected. The surplus spent; gold was they will be right in the swim. The -Editor J. A. Feidler, has a libel beauty about the whole business is they suit on hand at Williamsport, for an have the ready cash to pay for the same. -Agnus Hull, Mary Hull, Kate Mcnal, Aug. 18. The information was Mahon, Celia McMahon, Frank Waltz,

McMahon, George McMahon, Bruce -Ira C. Mitchell, Esq., addressed the Garman and John McSully, all of Belle-

and will arrive in a few days.

Last Thursday \$310 were taken from the Undine company. in their new uni- of our banks, railroads, etc., is that a Hungarian's pantaloons, in a shanty forms, headed by their own band, will there a substantial increase and healthy at Morris lime stone operations, Ben- likely be on Thanksgiving day, at which improvement in the volume of businer twp. Six other men lived in the time the company will hold their annual ness-that means employment which shanty and four was arrested. The ball. We hope the project will prove necessarily implies wages ; and yet there ana. Lucas will be taken back to Valnext day the money was found by Hen- beneficial to the company, and at the will be no money for workmen. The ry Montgomery underneath some stones same time be a pleasure and credit to argument is folly. at an outhouse. Quite a lucky find and the town. Bellefonte can soon boast of The Gazette, like other republican

Attention Ladies.

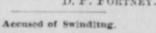
the place.

Much Comment.

mittee whose present course they do not being exported at the rate of \$12,000,000 of council will call a special meeting to \$60,000,000 a year, while the revenues on operations.

time for all to attend the Singerly and enterprise. reception.

Here comes the evil of the high tariff. are all overstocked, then the factories else upon which to blame all these failures, unloaded the whole business on the the legitimate business industries of Centre county are in a healthier and more prosperous condition to-day than Very truly, D. F. FORTNEY.



A dispatch from Scranton, Pa., of last Friday, says: Thomas C. Lucas, who has resided here for the past five weeks, was arrested to-day on requisition papers from the Governor of Indiparaiso, Ind., on a charge of having swindled an old lady out of \$2750.

While engaged as the principal of a short hand school at Chicago Lucas was a frequent caller on Lilly Irwin, who raiso. The grandmotmer Mrs. Johnson, entrusted money to Lucas, from time to time to invest for her. He she was pleased to have him reinvest the profit as long as he was courting the granddaughter.

When Lucas secured \$2750 he left his Western home and was next heard of in Boston, where he married an accomplished young lady and moved to this city. The marriage took place about five weeks ago and the broken-hearted Can you deny the above official data, bride was in court this afternoon. Lu-During the past week there has been or will you dodge the issue again. cas had a profitable engagement here in much comment in town in regard to Probably your better plan would be to the Schools of Mines and Engineering. latest styles, be the operations of the street committee ignore the charge and silently admit all. Mr. Lucas is a son of Reuben Lucas,

A Horse Stolen.

Last Thursday, an old German, Ben endorse. It is likely that the president a month; expenditures had increased Fleming, accompanied by his wife were arrested at Milesburg by Constable inquire into the matter and put a check had fallen off \$18,000,000 per year. We Mench, of Millheim, charged with also had to buy 54,000,000 ounces of stealing D. Smulle's horse at Hartelsilver per year under the Sherman ton, Union county. The man had -On Saturday morning the Belle- silver law, a republican measure which Smulle's horse and protested to arrest. fonte Central Railroad will sell ex- drained the gold from the Treasury. He succeeded in proving that he traded cursion tickets from all strtions to Yet in the face of these facts they ex- horses with the horse thief, in the Nar-Bellefonte at one fare for round trip. pected the democratic party to at once rows. He was taken back to Unoin

he was not the thief but his horse is



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Coats cotton	40	44	50
Pretty Little Brownies	5c	44	10e
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