The New Racket.

No. 9 AND 11. CRIMER Ex., BELLEFONTE, PA.

We Come to U Every Week.

With only a little bit of store news, but enough we hope to make it worth while for you to spend a minute in glancing over it.

We kno The New Racket is the best store in Bellefonte and want U to kno it. If you think we are handling the truth carelessly, kom and C. A glimpse will convince U and U won't need daylight, either; Owl's light will do.

The third week of the Clearance sale offers U specials in every department. A few pointers-28 inch skirting flannel, 121/2c, regular price a quarter. Womens Oil Grain shoes, sizes 3 and 7, at 75c. Big value Ladies Fine Shoes \$1.25. German China Cups and Saucers 56c the 1/2 doz. Ribbons for hair and fancy work-I cent a yard.

G. R. SPIGLEMYER, SHEM SPIGLEMYER, JR

CORRESPONDENTS DEPARTMENT.

(Continued from 7th page.)

STATE COLLEGE.

The Rev. Aikens, of Pine Grove Mills, greeted his many friends on Tuesday. Albert Hoy, Esq., who has been housed for a few days with the "La Grippe," is able to be about again.

The democrats of this precinct will turn out strong to the caucus on Saturday afternoon, at the band hall, between three and four o'clock.

Mr. Jacob Krumrine has sold his interest in the Krumrine & Snyder meat market to Mr. M. D. Snyder, by whom the business will be continued at the old stand. Mr. Krumrine, we understand, will work for the College.

Merchant John Krumrine is having a large porch erected at his home on Church street.

Mr. Budd Glenn, when he leaves Mr. William Foster's farm in the spring, will go to New York State.

Mr. Fred Krumrine has purchased the Meyers' farm, about a mile from town, and will occupy it in the spring. Mr. the Hamilton farm.

Mr. J. M. Hubler will remove to the Shuey farm, which he has purchased. It is early yet and this is only the beginning. Truly there will be a moving time after while.

Mrs. N. A. Craig has started a small store of fancy goods in one of the front rooms of her house on Main street.

Mrs. A. V. Miller, who has been on the sick list for some time, is slowly im-

proving. The men of the Union Roofing Co. have improved the appearance of the roof's of many of the College buildings

snow guards. Mr. F. E. Knock will go to Germany

soon to complete his chemical studies. Mr. J. Frank Pond will return from Germany in a short time, where he has been to complete his work in chemistry.

in the College, has returned to assume the instructorship of geology in the dept. of mining engineering.

Mr. McKinley has been elected foot ball manager for the year '96.

The class of '96 are still debating on the question of cap and gown, being about equally divided.

A goodly number of brothers visited Lodge No. 1032, I. O. O F., on Monday evening, the occasion being the initiation of two candidates who were put through in fine shape by the degree master of Centre Lodge. Welcome, brothers; come often.

BOALSBURG.

Mrs. Katie Coble, a widow who has been making her home with Alex Kuhn, died on Monday morning. She had been an invalid for some years. Paralysis caused her death, interment Wednesday morning.

The funeral of J. B. Meyer's, last Wednesday, an account of whose death was given last week, was largely attended. Dr. Starr, president of Franklin and Marshall College, of which deceased was a student, and seven of his classmates attended in a body, six of them acting as pall bearers.

Mrs. L. S. Bucher spent a few days in Unionville visiting at the home of her mother. She reports everybody well. Prof. Meyer left for Pleasant Gap, Monday, to conduct a singing convention.

Take Notice.

All accounts due Samuel Lewins, recently sold out by the sheriff, are assigned to me, and those owing same are requested to call at store and make immediate settlement.

PINE GROVE MILLS-

Mr. W. H. Fry, who had been confined to the house from the effects of being kicked by a horse, is able to be about

Miss Gertie and Effie Markle are visiting at the home of J. M. Kepler.

Mrs. Eliza Musser, who has been sick for some time, is still in a very critical condition with but slight hopes of her re-

Mr. Charles T. Aikens is instructing a class of young men in some of the higher branches of learning and there is no reason why they should not make rapid progress, as Mr. Aikens is an instructor of considerable reputation. Backs.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY :- The home of Mr. and Mrs. Williams a few nights represented in the Park. ago was made the centre of mirth by a large crowd of young folks gathering to celebrate the birthday of their oldest daughter, Miss Gertie. Refreshments were served in abundance Miss Gertie received many valuable as well as ornamental presents.

A CHILD'S DEATH :- The death messenger called a few days ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lytle and summoned their darling babe to a home beyoud the skies, where sickness and death never comes. It's body was returned to the cold embrace of mother earth on The funeral services were conducted by the restaurants. Rev. Charles T. Aiken.

Quite an interesting game of base ball was played here on last Saturday between the clod hoppers and loafers, resulting in a score of 15 to 13 in favor of

PRIMARIES AGAIN:-As the time for is necsssary, as well as very important, that we look around and select the very best men to fill our offices. It is surprising how few attend the primaries and then find fault with the ticket, saying why didn't you nominate so and so, let all dices aside, and nominate such men as are capable of filling their position with credit to themselves, and for the good of the community at large.

Our Muscular Force.

dynamometer, a man is precisely his stare at the bicycle women because weakest when he turns out of bed. The there are still many country places muscular force is greatly increased by breakfast, out it attains to its highest point after the mid-day meal. It then The conduct of the uneasy country parsinks for a few hours and rises again ents doing the park with their little toward evening. The chief foes of mus- broods is curiously solicitous. cular force are overwork and the other extreme-idleness. Many of the great workers of the world, though not all, and so lost. have been early risers. But early rising ought always to be supplemented by early breakfasting.

Variable Weather.

Suuday and Monday weather was a perfect illustration of this variable climate, snow, ram and sleet, with the barometer jumping up and down and the thermometer fluctuating between freezing point and fifty degrees, it was enough to puzzle the wisest head of any weather bureau. But of all, those persons who long for snow, and thought we were going to get it on Sunday, were the most disappointed.

Did Not Last Long.

Bellefonte's "moral wave." as it was by repairing the slate and erecting facetiously termed by our exchanges, relative to Sunday closing, did not last very long. The first Sunday it was in force a number of the places usually open on Sunday made a pretense of keeping closed, but last Sunday there was even no pretense observable. The Mr. F. Hopkins, a former instructor Centre Democrat's position on this question was stated two weeks ago, so that it is not necessary to repeat.

Skating Rink in the Armory.

On Saturday evening, Jan. 25th, Company B. will open up a skating rink in yesterday." the armory on Spring and Lamb streets. There will be excellent music, and the price of admission is but 15 cents without skating, or 25 cents with skating. The public in general is invited.

Water.

It is found that a column of water 1 inch square and 2.31 feet high weighs one pound, and a column of water 1 inch square and 1 foot high weighs 0.4333 pound, while a column of water 33.947 feet high equals the pressure of the atmosphere at the sea level. Again, one pound per square inch is found to equal a column of water 2.31 feet in height, and 0.483 pound per square inch equals a column of water 1 foot in height. The latent heat of water is recorded as 79 thermal units, the latent beat being given off when freezing takes place. Steam has a latent heat calculated at 536 thermal units, but this heat is given off when the steam condenses into water. At its maximum density-39.1 degrees F .- it is the standard for specific gravities and one cubic centimeter weighs one gram Really pure water does not occur in uature.-New York Sun.

Houses of Wood Pulp.

You can build a house out of sheets of wood pulp now if you incorporate sheet wire gauze in the material. It can be made waterproof, fireproof, coldproof and stronger than planking. Moreover, the material can be made to represent almost any other material and can be molded into almost any shape. Great is wood pulp.-Paper Mill.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Billousness, Indigestion, Headache. A pleasant laxative. All Druggists

CENTRAL PARK IN MIDSUMMER.

Visitors From the Country Numerous There at This Season.

Central Park reflects all the moods of the town. When New York is at the height of its gay season the drives are crowded with handsome private vehicles, the bridle paths are alive with well appointed riders, men and women, and the restaurants are a dazzling show. When midsummer comes the park is given over to boys on vacation and country folk. Whatever great gathering of country folks is in town soon manifests itself in Central Park. The recent German festivities brought crowds of strange Germans to the park, and even the Christian Endeavor delegates, recently in Boston, made excuse to stop in New York on the way to homes in the South and West, and were strongly

The stranger takes special joy in the menagerie, the Mall, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and that foolish shell of a castle overlooking the reservoirs. One finds there lost in the Ramble. ...ed walks from the and in the long castle eastward.

The May parties, which mostly occur in June, have now given place to little picnic Iuncheons. Groups of women and children, both urban and rural, are and lower jaw are indicative of determscattered all over the park at noon, eating light luncheons done up in paper parcels. The restaurants get small revenue from such visitors, though spring Monday at 10 o'clock a. m., at Pine Hall. and summer are the harvest time of

Well-to-do folks from out of town take luncheon or dinner at these places. One of the restaurants has hit upon a scheme that apparently has a bearing upon the present enforcement of the Sunday laws. There used to be a bar in a quiet rear spot, but now the bar is closed Sundays and week days, and he the spring primaries is close at hand it who would have something strong or something cold must sit down at a table and wait to be served. The head waiter says gravely it is thought an impropriety to sell anything over the bar in the park.

One notes in midsummer that nursemaids with their little charges are turn out on Saturday, laying all preju- fewer in the park, and mothers with little children proportionately more numerous. The change has given the park policemen more leisure for their ordinary duties.

More men than women are riding morning and evening, and the character of the fair bicyclists has changed within According to experiments with the the last few weeks. Country visitors where a woman on a wheel is a novelty. Little country children find the goat carriages of the la ll a great attraction. youngsters are pulled and hauled lest they become separated from the parents

> One could recognize the country visitors if in no other way by the fact that they wear their Sunday clothes. New Yorkers of like means go to the park in negligee shirts and thin coats, but the country folk perspire in starched linen and black worsted, or the usual summer suit of light wool lined. The country visitor seems to know what he ought to see, a thing about which the resident of New York is not greatly concerned. The latter is out to enjoy a shady bench | A Description of Its Shores, Islands and and to feast his eye upon smooth green

The country visitor regards all this quiet enjoyment as a waste of time. With twelve hours to do the park he must hasten from point to point regardless of heat, weariness and trickling perspiration. The thing is done by dabs, and a half hour is saved if possible for the Museum of Natural History or the Lenox Library. After that, hot, tired and wilted, he boards a Fifth avenue stage and rides to his hotel to make ready for seeing New York by electric light.

Banking in the West.

It was a new bank in a new town in Color. lo. As the institution opened for business in the morning a crowd of 200 men gathered, and when the banker asked what was wanted the man who had been appointed spokesman, replied:

"It's jest this, Jim-we can't make out that monthly statement you got out

What's wrong with it?" She says deposits amount to \$7,000 and cash on hand \$9,000. "Well, that's correct, and I can't see

where you have any fault to find," said

the President. "Yes, but the boys don't go much on figgers. Figgers kin be twisted all around, you know. Have you got them 'ere \$9,000 handy by?"

"I have." "Well, won't you jest stand up on a chair and wave the money in the air a few times and let the boys see the color of it? Don't want to put you to any special trouble, you know, but the crowd kinder want to feel sure about it."

The banker got the money from the safe and followed the suggestion and asked if they were satisfied.

"That's all right," replied the spokesman. "We ain't much on figgers, but we know money when we see it. Them deposits is \$7,000 and you've got \$9,000 to pay 'em. That's chuck up and no discount!" 'Anything else?"

"Jest one little trifle. It's kinder got around town that you are going to Mon-

tana to-morrer. Before you start jest count that money into the safe, lock 'er up as tight as a drum and then call in two or three of the boys to watch 'er while you're gone. We ain't showin' any lack of confidence, Jim, but we is givin' you a pinter on how to run a bank in this town without gettin' your neck in a slipknot!"-Detroit Free Press.

His Specialty.

Farmer Hayrake-Did your son learn nything at college?

Farmer Oatstraw-Yes; I gave him a hammer to mend the barn with, and he threw it so far I hain't been able to find it,-Puck.

SENATOR ALLISON'S IDEA.

Public Life Does Not Pay Financially, if

at All. Senator Allison, of Iowa, is one of the healthiest looking men in public life. He is now sixty-six, but he is in splendid condition, both physically and intellectually, and I might also say psychically. He has always cultivated looking at matters in a common sense, conservative way, and, while he has been a hard worker and a fairly good liver, his life has been an even one, and he has not allowed the chase for the dollar nor the ambitions of politics to contract and distort his soul. He is clear headed and clean. Always well dressed, he makes you think of a New York club man or banker rather than of the average American statesman. His black clothes are well cut, and the linen of his shirt and his broad, expansive collar, which exceeds even that of William M. Evarts in size, is of the finest material and as white as the driven snow. His hair within the last year has perceptibly whitened, and it is fast becoming iron gray. His Lovers take a ht its secluded nooks, eye, however, is bright, and the rosy corpuscles that shine through his fair skin show that his blood is full of iron. He has a strong face. His forehead is very broad and above the average height. His nose is large and his mouth



SENATOR ALLISON.

ination and will. He is a good story teller, and he has a hearty laugh. He was sitting at a table with a box of cigars and a pile of papers beside him when I called, and he smoked as he talked.

"It is nearly thirty-three years since a full generation. Do you think it has paid you to be a public man?"

"I don't know," replied Senator Allison, reflectively. "I have thought of it many times, and I have sometimes decided that it has not. It has been pleasant in many ways, but it has often seemed to me that it would have been better for me had I closed my public career with my term in the House. There is really a great deal of hard work connected with Congress, and my life in the Senate has been one of hard work and much worry. When I left the House in 1871, twenty-four years ago, I was, you might say, at the beginning of my Had I dropped politics and devoted myself to my profession of the law I would certainly be a much richer man than I am to-day. I think, perhaps, I would have been happier.'

GREAT SALT LAKE.

Bird Life.

The Great Salt Lake is seventy miles long and fifty miles across in its widest part. Those engaged in the manufacture of salt here say that it takes six gallons of water to make one gallon of salt.

The Salt Lake shores are mostly gray flats of indescribable barrenness, the scant dwarf sage on the water's edge often beautifully flowered with a delicate frostwork of salt spray. On the northern slopes and down the western border there are numberless springs running pure brine. But stranger than this is the fact that in several places fresh water gushes out of the sand on east Antelope within fifteen feet of the brimming lake basin. The one perfect beach is at Garfield, a dozen or so miles west of where the Jordan River is crossed and at the feet of the Oquirrhs-a grandly picturesque range in whose clefts throughout the summer the snow lies like fallen clouds. The first bathing in the lake was done at Black Rock on Garfield Beach, which has been a time honored resort for picknickers since the early fifties.

The various groups of islands in this dead sea of the western continent are fragments of mountain chains gracefully strung out on the flashing bosom of this strange water.

In the fall of the year the marshes at the mouths of the rivers that empty into the lake are covered by flocks of wild geese and ducks, with sometimes a stately blue heron or swans with beautiful white plumage. Their cheerful clatter and the fresh greet of the coarse grass and singing weeds contrast delightfully with the dreary tints and solitariness of the immediate desert. There are also numbers of seagulls, which visit the marshes to fish, coming thirty miles from their rookeries on Gunnison and its neighboring isles. The main food of the gulls is known to be the infinitessimal live things found in the bitter lake brine -a small winged shrimp, a smaller fly and its larvæ, the black worm before alluded to-the three atomic creatures that comprise the animal life of the lake. - San Francisco Chronicle.

Johnnie Knew.

The Teacher-Now, who can tell me which travels the faster-heat or Johnny Brigh (promptly)-Heat of

course. Anybody can catch cold.-Tid-Princess de Polignac, formerly Win-

naretta Singer, the daughter of the great

sewing machine man, is said to be the greatest amateur musician in Paris. and Constipation. They are tasteless and do not gripe or cause pain. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents. Insist upon Hoop's. Frances Hodgson Burnett says it is very disagreeable to be famous, and wishes she had never written a line.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

It Rang the Bell.

A writer tells in the New York Tribune how an earthquake in an Italian city announced itself :

Late one evening Isoletta and Caterina rushed in upon us in terrified excitement as we sat reading by the light of an oil lamp in the "yellow room." Their faces were of the whiteness of paper, and their eyes had a wild expression of fear.

"Signora, what is the matter? Every bell in the house is ringing. Maria Sanctissima, what will become of us!" I must explain that the bells were of the old fashioned variety, which hang on wires and are pulled by a bell rope. "Per carita, signora, come and see

what has happened." They were so much in earnest that, to calm their fears, we went into the hall. There were the 10 bells hung in a row and ringing as though the furies were at the other end of the rope! Ringing of their own accord apparently, or at least pulled by no visible hand.

Of a sudden we became aware that the floors were trembling, the walls were shaking. The whole building moved on its foundations; it swayed from side to side, at first slightly, then farther and farther, with a slow, rhythmic motion, full of grace and majesty; but we could realize no sensation beyond sickening terror.

It was an earthquake. The motion lasted a few seconds, then ceased gradnally. Had it continued three seco longer the tall obelisks, the beautiful campanili, would have fallen.

A Riot In a Theater.

Serious riot arose in the Edinburgh theater in connection with the wounded feelings of the servants. Those were fine times for footmen. When their masters attended the theater, they had free ad mission to the upper gallery This was all very well so long as the man, omer you were first elected, Senator. That is did nothing to offend them. But the Scottish servants of those days hed a keen sense of dignity and would not submit to be satirized. So when the farce "High Life Below Stairs" was announced the footmen of Edinburgh resolved in full committee that they would not allow such a seaudalous libel on themselves to be produced on the

A letter was written to the manager of the theater, in which it was stated that a band of 70 men had sworn at any cost to stop the production of the piece. This letter was foolishly read aloud on the stage, and then in spite of the threat it contained an attempt was made to perform the farce. Hereupon the upper gallery turned rebellious. The noise and discord were prodigious. The masters in the body of the house went up to remonstrate with their contumacions servants, but the latter would not listen to the voice of authority. Order was at last restored, but not before the fortmen had been expelled in a body from the house. There was no free admission for footmen after this.-Gentleman's Magazine.

Lightning and Sarcasm.

An evening paper, writes Walter Besant in the London Queen, the other day published a letter from a correspondent giving advice what to do in case of lightning. I read the advice eagerly, because I am borribly afraid of lightning. The greatest safety, he told us-I hope I am giving the information correctlyis to swing hammocks in different rooms. They must be suspended from the wall | the guswer. by silken ropes. Very good indeed. It is an eminently practical piece of advice. My own family contains nine persons, as a rule. There are, happily, more than nine rooms. I shall have all the furniture stored in the garret and rig up a hammock in every room instead. You cannot well put more than one hammock in each room. Think of the beauty and convenience of the arrangement, as well as its safety! When there is no lightning about, we shall sit in the hall, where we shall also take our food. We shall receive our friends on the stairs. When thunderclouds gather, we shall retire each to his own hammock and await the storm in calmness. Houses in the future will be built no doubt on purpose for the accommodation of the antilightning hammock.

Dug Up a Jar Containing Old Coin.

Thomas Moore, Jr., and two other workmen, while excavating for pipe connections at Market square, in Chester, Pa., on Thursday morning unearthed a small preserving jar, containing gold and silver Spanish coin, estimated to be worth at least \$150. Some of the coin bore the date of 1800, and other pieces a later date. An old market house, erected in the last century, stood on the site where the money was found, and it was torn down in 1857. It is thought the money was buried by one of the marketmen.-Philadelphia Ledger.

That Distress In the stomach or feeling of fulness after eating is effectually prevented by Hood's Pills. They aid digestion and

assimilation of food, move the bowels easily and thus prevent and cure Biliousness, Torpid Liver,

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected weekly by Geo. W. Jackson &	:Oo:
Red wheat, perbushel	65 45 15 30 18 35 40 9,50

PROVISIONS GROCERIES &C. (as corrected

weekly by Bauer & Co.)	
Apples, dried, perpound	64
Cherriesdried per pound, seeded	- 18
Beans per quart	18
Onions, per bushel	64
Butter, per pound	21
Tallow, per pound	
Country Shoulders	
Sides	10
Hams	1:
Hamssugar cured	10
Drankfart Dagon	WINDS.

Eggs per dozen
Potatoesper bushel new....
DriedSweetCornner nound





It Is Just This Way!

You buy one of our 7.50 suits -you pocket from 3 to \$5.

You buy one of our \$10 suits -von pocket from 5 to \$8.

Actual Saving in Gash

We show you the largest assortment; We show you better made goods; We show you better fitting goods; We show you a way to economize;

Will You Trade with us?

Will you save money when you can? We await your presence for





What Is Frog In Your Throat?

An innocent instantaneous remedy in tablet form, composed of cubebs, tolu, licorice, hoarhound and wild cherry. They are useful in coughs, colds, hoarspess, "tickling," and soreness resulting from dryness of the throat and air passages. For "clergymens sore throat," and "smokers' sore throat." They are especially useful to singers, speakers, teachers and all voice workers. Price, 10 cents per box. Sold by the box, dozen or gross, at

Bush Rouse Block, - Bellefonte, Pa.