

# The Racket.

No. 79 and 81 Crider's Exchange, Bellefonte, Pa.

## REMARKABLE VALUES.

Are offered U in every department of the big store. Prices ground down by hard times to the lowest limit are still the rule. Kom and C what The Racket can do for U now in the face of the cyclone markets.

## JUST IN

4406 yards dress gingham, prices to U less than I know where to buy 'em again.

## AMERICAN GRASS

Twine floor matting and rugs, entirely new in this section, will outwear a dozen china matting, exclusive sale, see "Variety Annex," north window.

G. R. SPIGELMYER.

## CORRESPONDENTS DEPARTMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

### Rebersburg.

Mrs. Jane Ruhl, of Tytersville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Evans.

County Supt. C. L. Gramley held the teachers' examination in our burg on Monday.

John Reifsnnyder and his Joe, of Millheim, were in our burg a few moments on Friday.

Miss Florence Gramley, of Rote, has been a pleasant visitor among her relatives at our burg.

Mrs. Jennie Jenkins and little son, of Bellefonte, are visiting their many relatives in our burg.

The United Evangelical people of our burg held a festival for the benefit of their church on Tuesday noon and evening.

Charles Small, our mail driver, and his wife and Ammon Corman, attended a funeral at St. Paul's church, at Cedar Springs, last week.

Mrs. Jane Sholl left latter part of last week for Huntingdon county, where she will visit her youngest daughter, Lilla, who is on the sick list.

Philip Meyer, candidate for County Commissioner, of Boalsburg, and Cyrus Brumgard, candidate for Sheriff, of Millheim, were in our burg last week. Of course, we all know why.

Mrs. Hannah Adams and Mrs. Elin Rumberger, both of Lock Haven, were pleasant visitors among their many friends in our burg, last week. Their country trip has been very much enjoyed by them.

The memorial discourse, delivered by Rev. Moses George, on Sunday morning in the Reformed church, of our burg, was of such a nature that it will be long remembered by his hearers. The discourse came, as if from a burning fountain of patriotism, and while the rich sparks of words were falling, they were cheerfully received by the large congregation. The church was crowded to its utmost, and every listener, as it seemed, was refreshed with patriotism.

MEMORIAL DAY:—On Tuesday an unusual crowd gathered at the central part of our burg. At 2 o'clock the Green Barr band followed by the Grand Army, I. O. O. F., and G. A. R. Post marched through our burg; they continued their march to the Reformed and Lutheran cemetery where the graves of soldiers who died for our country, were strewn with flowers. The Hon. Henry Meyer and Thomas Royer read suitable selections and Rev. Dosterler offered prayer. The march was then continued to the Evangelical cemetery where the graves of the soldiers were remembered by flowers, after which the people assembled in the Evangelical church to witness the continued exercises as they were conducted by Hon. Henry Meyer. After a piece of music, Mr. Meyer introduced Rev. Leopold, of the Esher Evangelical presiding elder, of Philadelphia, who seemed to be very glad to address a crowded house, for a short time upon the subject of patriotism. His discourse was followed by a piece of music, after which Hon. Meyer was very much pleased to introduce to the people Rev. Gross, the Esher Evangelical pastor of Loganton, and who was a member of the so-called "Bucktail Regiment." Rev. Gross is a man who is alive to his God and country; a man who believes it to be a duty as well as a privilege, if necessary, to place his life upon the altar of our country and at the same time believes in keeping the country clean from its evils. His discourse was unusually inspiring and uplifting. Too much can not be said in regard to his well delivered talk; at the peroration the people felt like giving him cheers almost without ceasing. His words made every soul feel cheerful and caused soon the sober faces to be turned into smiles. Our people will remember Rev. Gross for many years hereafter, on account of his presence on Tuesday.

### HOW IS YOUR WIFE?

Has she lost her beauty? If so, Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache are the principal causes. Kari's Clover Root Tea cures these ills for half a century. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts. Money refunded if results are not satisfactory. For sale by Krumrine Bros., Bellefonte, Pa.

### Pine Grove Mills.

Willis Ripka, a P. R. R. employee of Altoona, is spending a few days with his parents in this place.

There was quite a delegation from this place to see the Wallace Show on the 29th. They report the show fine.

Milton Shiffer, one of Sunbury's hustling tailors, accompanied by his daughter, is visiting at Dr. G. H. Woods' on Main street.

A. J. Musser, bookkeeper for a large coal firm at Peale, in Clearfield county, made a flying trip home the latter part of last week. We are always glad to see you Alfred.

Rev. Illingsworth preached for Rev.

## HISTORIC SOCIAL FEUD.

How Peggy O'Neill Blasted the Presidential Ambitions of John C. Calhoun.

Aikens on Sunday forenoon, and in the evening preached in the Presbyterian church. He is an eloquent and talented young minister.

Ira Hess, one of Altoona's engineers, came down from there to spend a day or two with his parents at Shingletown and tarried in our town over night with his aunt, Mrs. P. F. Bottorf.

Two of Lemont's boys or young men, were seen on our streets on Decoration Day, also in the evening with some of our girls. Better look out D. and B; our boys are laying for you. They claim this as their exclusive territory; so beware.

Decoration services came off very nicely and smoothly at 2 o'clock. The services were well attended by the citizens, the Sunday schools and J.O.A.M. and I. O. O. F. assisted in the parade. The speaker of the day was Prof. Weaver from State College.

### Howard.

Miss Sue Hall is visiting friends at Lock Haven.

Quite a crowd gathered to our town on Decoration Day.

Edward Neff, of Chicago, is visiting his father, W. H. Neff.

Rev. Hancock was the guest of Wm. T. Lucas on Monday.

Mrs. Gramley, of Abdera, was in our town on Decoration Day.

The social in Lucas's Hall was well attended on last Saturday evening.

J. W. Mayes and family was visiting friends at Houserville, last week.

Chas. Kiehl and sister, of Williamsport, were in our town one day last week.

Quite a number of our sports attended the circus, at Bellefonte, on Monday.

We are told that Prof. Latschaw had bad luck, up near Port Matilda, on his trip.

Mrs. Bertha McGee, of McGees Mills, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Long.

Mrs. Ida Dunkle, of Hecla, stopped with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Dietz, one day last week.

Charles says he likes the girl, but he don't like to go the back road to avoid her mother.

Curtis Longee's trip to the woods was very brief. Curt says no burning brush in his dish.

Mrs. S. P. Hockman and Mrs. E. C. Dietz visited friends at Flemington on Wednesday.

Mrs. Robt. Holter, of Rochester, N. Y., is still visiting with her mother, Mrs. Marius Miner.

Mrs. S. P. Hockman, of Spring Mills, visited at her daughter's, Mrs. E. C. Dietz, last week.

Harry Neff, who has been up the river painting roofs with W. T. Leathers & Sons, was home over Sunday.

Gardner Grove and family, of Farmers Mills, were visitors at her sisters, Mrs. E. C. Dietz, over Sunday the past week.

The new railroad, from Howard to Jacksonville, is a certainty as the surveyors of Bellefonte were down on Wednesday.

S. P. Hockman, of Spring Mills, and Mrs. Brown, of Hublersburg, were guests of E. C. Dietz on Thursday, of the past week.

Rev. Mattern, wife and daughter Alice, of Stormstown, were visiting at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. John McElwain, who is not so well.

Prof. Latschaw and family took their departure in the house built on wheels, last Saturday. They started in the direction of Altoona. We wish them a happy trip.

The friends of the Sandhill cemetery met on Monday for a general cleaning up of the cemetery. They expect to add about four acres to the cemetery in the near future, which will make it a beautiful place of burial.

Messrs Aaron Williams and William Cowher, of Port Matilda, both single men, came down here to get a lady friend and would have succeeded had Mr. Williams not made such a funny noise when they were passing the house where the ladies were sitting on the porch. The ladies became frightened and ran in the house. Mr. Williams was very sorry after he found how he had frightened the ladies and found it very hard to fix up.

—If you want to buy or sell a horse inquire at Geo. Beizer's exchange stable Bellefonte. x22

### Wallace's Show.

The big Wallace show arrived in town last Sunday morning and soon had their tents pitched on the glass-works meadow. During the day large crowds of people swarmed about the grounds watching the men put up the tents, looking after the animals, inspecting the horses and other points of interest about the show ground.

Even some of the most pious members of the various congregations slipped out Sunday afternoon or evening to take a look at the big show tents, or watch the showmen unload the trains. Some ministers also ventured near for a look at the sights and to see whether any of the stray members of the flock were there.

The show on Monday drew a large crowd to Bellefonte, from all parts of the county, and the afternoon attendance was large. In the evening a heavy rain set in and kept many away. The circus was excellent with many new and choice features. The menagerie was a good one.

The only objection to the show was the gang of thieves and gamblers who worked the various schemes and devices for fleecing the innocent dupes who want to get rich quick—but got led. Quite a list of men are known who lost various sums of money by being enticed into the swindling games. It is the same old story, you can't beat a fakir at his own game, and some of our people are all the wiser for their experience.

These men without a doubt are a part of the show as they played their games in the tents, and in an emergency will be protected by them, for which they pay a goodly revenue.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache. Easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

## POPULAR STYLES IN APRONS.

Colored Silk and Net Are the Favorite Materials Just at Present.

Colored silk, plain and brocaded, white or black lace and darned net are the favorite materials for the dainty aprons worn by the young ladies who preside at the afternoon tea tables. A pretty apron, made to wear with a crimson gown, is of black net with velvet bowknots. The rounded edge is trimmed with an accordion-plaited ruffle of net, edged with three rows of the narrow velvet ribbon. The belt is of wide velvet ribbon, tied in a bow, with two long ends reaching a short distance below the apron on one side. Black and white lace aprons have the center of black, with a strip of white lace insertion on the bottom and sides edged by a frill of black lace. When made in more than one piece the white insertion is used to connect and outline the gores. Some very dainty aprons in both black and white are made of a succession of strips of insertion connected by beading, through which are run colored ribbons. Aprons made of silk, white, black and colored, are slightly gored, with front and side pieces. The fullness at the top is shirred to form a pointed yoke. The three-cornered pocket is also shirred and trimmed with ribbon bows, the belt being of a wider ribbon. The bottoms of these aprons are trimmed with ruffles of lace headed by festoons and bows of ribbon.

There are two styles of aprons liked by women who do fancy work. The first is made of some dark colored or black silk having an inch hem all around and a pocket ten inches deep set on just above the hem and reaching across the entire apron. This pocket is divided into three parts for holding the different articles used in the work. The hem and pocket are often finished by rows of fancy stitching in silks of contrasting colors. The belt and ties are of ribbon matching in color the silk of the material or the floss used in stitching. The second style is made of linen scrim or fine canvas, with meshes so large that narrow, colored ribbon may be pulled through. These are not gored and the ribbons run straight down and across in several rows. A large, square pocket similarly decorated with ribbons is placed on the right side and wider ribbons form the belt and ties.

White muslin, pique, dark-colored and black silk and black brillantine are the materials preferred by school-girls. Not the little tots we are accustomed to see in aprons, but girls of the boarding-school age. These aprons are gored with either rounded or square corners. Those of black silk are trimmed with a number of rows of narrow satin or velvet ribbon in some bright color. The velvet ribbons are run on perfectly plain, but the satin is either gathered or quilted. A pretty and durable apron of smooth, black brillantine is made of three gores with a crinson braid about three-quarters of an inch wide, quilted in box plaits and stitched down the middle. The one pocket, which is on the right side, is rounded and trimmed by a quilting of braid, as is also the bib, which is quite long and fastens on the shoulders. The belt is of black brillantine and fastens at one side under two rosettes of the red braid. On other aprons of this style the bib and pockets are cut together, and sometimes the bib over the shoulders is buttoned at the back.

For younger girls and children aprons are, as a rule, of washable materials, and for obvious reasons. The styles are almost innumerable, but the preference seems to be given to those made familiar by Kate Greenaway. But it makes little difference what the pattern is, it must be elaborately trimmed with lace or embroidery and ribbons. This introduction of ribbons is a new feature, and gives a decidedly smart appearance to the garment. A pretty and useful style is made of fine checked muslin trimmed with a ruffle of narrow embroidery put on by a beading. Through this beading are drawn narrow satin ribbons that end on the shoulders and around the low neck with fluffy little bows. The belt is of two rows of beading an inch wide and the ribbons which are run through them are of course wider than those used on the skirt and body of the apron. Two full bows ornament the front, being sewn on the belt an inch or two from the middle of the front.—N. Y. Sun.

### Hot Tencaks.

Three-quarters of a pound of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt, one ounce of butter, one-half ounce of compressed yeast, one egg, 1 1/2 gills of milk, about one-fourth teaspoon of powdered sugar. Mix together the flour and salt, then rub in the butter. Cream the yeast and sugar together till they are liquid. Warm the milk till it is just tepid, and mix it with the yeast. Beat up the egg and add it to the milk, then strain the milk, etc., into the middle of the flour and mix it lightly in. Turn the paste onto a floured board and knead lightly, using a little flour to prevent it sticking. Well grease two high round cake tins. Divide the dough in two. Make each in a round cake and drop it into the tin. Twist a piece of greased paper over the tops, and put them to rise till the dough fills the tins. Probably they will take one hour. When risen enough, bake in a quick oven about one-half an hour; turn out and brush them over with a little warm milk and butter.—Boston Globe.

### Molded Ham.

Take the odd ends of a boiled ham, removing the bits that are too dark or hard. Have about one-fourth fat, chop it so fine as almost to reduce it to a paste; for each pint make the following dressing: One even tablespoonful of sugar, one even teaspoonful ground mustard, one saltspoon of cayenne, one teaspoon of good vinegar. Stir this into the chopped ham, pack into small molds; when serving, turn out on a platter and garnish with parsley.—Housewife.

## WESTERN EDITORS.

A western newspaper man, who has had a wide experience in dealing with all classes of subscribers, thus advises newspapers to stand up for their rights at all times and under all circumstances: "Do not be afraid to speak your mind on any and all questions editorially, for the public detests a coward, and they want to see a man have courage enough to advocate what he believes, even if they do not agree with him on all questions, (all towns are cursed with political bosses self appointed) to dictate the policy of your editorial columns. If he insists on so doing, which is many times the case, kick him out of your office.

"Say just what suits you, and don't stop and ask, will any of my subscribers stop if I publish this? Of course, there is a class of men who take offense at everything that does not come up to their ideas, and they discontinue their subscriptions, but do not stop reading the paper, for they borrow the next week's issue of their neighbor, and steal their reading for a few weeks or months. When their anger has cooled down, they come into the office, and say, 'I guess you'd better put my name on your list,' lay down their money, and sneak out. They have discovered that the paper did not suspend publication when they dropped it, and conclude that 'if the darned thing is bound to go on, they will take it to see what the fool editor does say.'

"Then there is the 'cheerful idiot,' who is always coming into the office, with blood in his eye, to know 'Who wrote that piece?' Well, if he is spoiling for a fight, don't fail to accommodate him, even if you do have to pay a small fine. During the '60's I belonged to that fighting regiment, the 31st O. V. V. I., and I have always felt as though I was under special obligations to my old comrades to keep up the reputation of the regiment; so when a man called at the office and was determined to whip the editor, I always accommodated him, and there was always somebody hurt, and it was not the editor, either. The fellow was mistaken in his judgment in regard to licking the editor, and the latter usually had to pay for his mistake. But every time an editor is sued or fined it is worth at least \$100 to him in the way of new subscribers, advertising and other business. The editor who tries to please anybody but himself is a failure."

Look at the date after the name on the yellow label. It tells how you stand with the printer.

## THE DISADVANTAGE OF MILLIONS.

At the fortieth annual commencement exercises of Cooper Union, New York, for the Advancement of Science and Art Abram S. Hewitt said in an address to the graduates:

"Andrew Carnegie said in a recent speech that a college education often interfered with success in life. Collis P. Huntington declared that there was too much education. If they meant that an education interferes with the accumulation of hundreds of millions of dollars, then, maybe, they are right. I don't know one college-bred man who ever started life with the sole aim of making \$100,000,000. What time can a man who is the slave of his millions have to look to the higher things in life?"

### Weather Outlook.

Temperature of the week ending 8 a. m. June 5 will average about normal in the northern and southern tiers of states between the Rockies and Alleghenies, and above in the mid-latitudes; above on the north Atlantic coast, and below on the Pacific slope. Rainfall will be about normal generally, with probably heavier showers in the southeastern states and upper Missouri valleys.

Date of this bulletin is not far from the high temperature wave of the month, after which a very considerable fall in temperature will occur, continuing till near the close of the month.

### Will Not Get the Shops.

The announcement is made that the Fall Brook railroad shops will not be moved from Corning to Jersey Shore. The general repair work of locomotives and passenger coaches will all be done at the Corning shops, as it has been found that there is not room in the shops at Jersey Shore for this purpose, while the plant at Corning has plenty of room.

### Church Dedication.

The first Free Methodist church in Centre county, situated four miles west of Unionville, will be dedicated at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, June 4th. Rev. S. Sager, district elder of the Clarion district, will conduct the services, to which a cordial invitation is extended to the public. Rev. A. Smith, the pastor in charge, will assist.

### Pain Unnecessary in Childbirth.

Pain is no longer necessary in childbirth. Its causes, being understood, are easily overcome, the labor being made short, easy and free from danger, morning sickness, swollen limbs, and like evils readily controlled, and all female diseases speedily cured. Cut this out; it may save your life, suffer not a day longer, but send us 2 cent stamp, and receive in sealed envelope full particulars, testimonials, confidential letter, &c. Address FRANK THOMAS & Co., Baltimore, Md. 134

# THE GLOBE

DRY GOODS, MILLINERY AND CARPETS.

## A PRETENTIOUS DISPLAY

of ear-pleasing adjectives look well in type, sounds well when you read it, but is it half as important to the interested shopper as facts substantiated by an honest representation of goods advertised. It has been and always will be our earnest endeavor to truthfully state in our "ads" the many bargains we have during the week. Whether a prospective purchaser or not, we are always pleased to have the opportunity to show our goods and are sanguine a disinterested call now will mean an interested one later on.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST THIS WEEK.

**Wash Fabrics.** New line of Wash Goods arrived this week. Organadies, lawns and piques in this lot.

Navy Blue grounds with white figures, choice patterns, per yard.....12c

White Organdie, 32 in. wide, per yd. 15c

Imported Dimities, fast colors, dainty figures, per yard.....15c

Few pieces 27-in. Lawns, small figures in blue, pink, red and buff, per yd. 5c

Dress lengths in Lawns and Organdies reduced from 15 and 20c. to.....9c

**Wash Skirtings and Skirts.** For separate Wash Skirts—Crash 32 in. wide, natural color.....10c

Better goods at 15c

Duck in white, red and navy blue, plain colors, per yd.....12c

Figured Duck in spots and stripes.....12c

White Pique, per yd.....12c

Denim in blue, green, buff, tan, slate and brown, per yard.....10c

Striped Denim in gray, brown and blue, per yard.....10c

Crash and Duck Skirts made in all lengths, trimmed with white braid to imitate flounce, deep hem.....98c

Crash Skirts, plain.....42c

**Men's Summer weight Backskin Shirts.** Overshirts, 34 in. long, full length sleeves.....25c

We bought a sample line of Men's fine Percal Shirts last week; some soft and some stiff bosoms, some with collars and cuffs and some without, none in the lot would bring less than 50c—some worth a \$1, to dispose of them quickly we will close them at one price.....39c

**Mattings.** Nearly the wind-up of goods must be sacrificed at lowest prices to reduce stock.

Linen chain per yard.....12c

Heavy jointed China, good colors, per yard.....11c

Wetted Stair China, only a few pieces left, originally 25c, now.....16c

Best quality Chinas, called 90 lb goods, were 25c, now.....19c

If you need anything in this line come at once before the assortment is broken.

Some very interesting **Millinery** things are going on in this department this week; new goods coming in every morning—going out all day long. Best quality and lowest prices must go hand in hand here is the only way of accounting for our annual increase of trade. All hats trimmed free of charge providing you buy from us hat and trimmings.

# THE GLOBE.

Katz & Company, Ltd...Bellefonte, Pa.