The Racket.

We told U last week of an expected surprise in Dishes--they are here, see entire centre winopener.

DRESS GOODS DEP'T. We add this week Albatross, fresh from loom, in Lavender, Gray, Russian Blue, Old Rose, of this place on June 6th and 7th. Cream, new Green, Black. This fabric is light weight, all- for a week past. wool, extra quality, 38 in. very desirable for waists. Price 60c. New Wash Goods---Nemours Batiste, Chambrays, Ginghams, Royal Fabric, etc.

TOILET SOAPS .-- Special, Fine 25c regular price; boxes of 3 cakes, U'r choice 15 cents per box. See north window.

G. R. SPIGELMYER



Shem Spigelmyer, Sr., of Miffliaburg, spent several days with his son Jerome last week before starting out in the oil

John H. Kerstetter, architect and master mechanic, who had the misfortune of being on a scaffold that broke down at Pittsburg last fall and had a number of ribs broken loose and his back and shoulder's injured, we are glad to say is improving slowly and is seen on our

Blind Johnny Clark has been raising some money for the purpose of going to Philadelphia to the Will's Eye Hospital for the purpose of having an operation performed on his eye.

The Rankletowners were well represented last week in the settlement of one of their family quarrels. It appears they could not get law in their township, so they had to bring their case to Millheim, where cost-forming seems to be in vogue. It is very strange that after the admonition from the different courts, petty cases are still encouraged by some of the officials. The language used before the court was very low and unbecoming and was no credit to the parties

Grant Hoover, the Ins. agent, from Bellefonte, is a frequent visitor to town, on insurance business.

Ephiam Whitmer, of Hickory Corners, was around taking orders for coal.

Mr. Braucht, farmer and fruit grower, of Glenn Iron, was in town last week trying to get samples of fertilizers, but as very little is used around here he

could not find any. Mrs. Julia Deininger left for Middleburg Tuesday. She will stop several days with Mrs. Calvin Weidensaul, at

Laurelton. Albert Douty went through town on to replace the same for the one that ex-

ploded sometime ago. The late rains had a wonderful effect upon the grain and grass and every-

thing looks promising at present, Tobias Wetzel, who has been at fort

Brungart for some time, on account of do better any other place in the county. the Dora Nathan fracas, returned home | He also has a nice line of oil stoves which Cashier W. B. Mingle and constable

Runkle, of Centre Hall, were on a chase after Harry Hoy on Tuesday. It is claimed he tried to shove some crooked check at the Penn's Valley Bank. John Brain, the gipsy, had sale on

Monday, and with his family will start out on a summer's tour in a few days. Maud V., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Musser, was married to Paul B.

Brennemen, of Saxton, at Montandon, ast Wednesday morning. J. C. Hosterman, of the Millheim Journal, spent several days with his mother, Mrs. Boob, in Union county,

this week.

Sober.

Howard Eisenhuth returned on Friday from Seanor, Somerset county, where he was employed as fireman on a saw mill.

Frank Confer was badly kicked in the face by a horse while cutting a pole up in the stall behind the horse; it seems the horse got frightened and kicked.

Sol. Lingle moved on his farm again about one mile south of this place and has rented his house here to Elmer

Confer. C. K. Sober was seen on our streets, on

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zerby were seen passing through here, on Sunday. Mrs. Harvey Brungard, of Millmont,

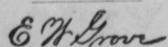
was a caller at Howard Eisenhuth's last week one day. Aaron Zerby is on the sick list, but is

improving. Jerry Grim, who is working at Linden Hall, spent a few days with his mother, near this place and bought a sewing machine of Howard Eisenhuth. Jerry,

what does that mean? The forest fire made lots of trouble last week ; Ellis Confer had hard fighting to save his buildings; some of his fence was burned and it was hard on the young

Clayton Dunlop is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Lingle. Last week a valuable horse died for Jacob Gentzel.

The obstreperous prisoner realizes that a policeman not only collars but cuffs.



Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta

Beech Creek.

Miss Verna Glossner has been ill for a

Miss Lizzie Furst left last Wednesday for Buffalo Run, after passing the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clark.

C. A. Brown, wife and three children, are moving into the property of I. A. dow, main room, for an eye Harvey on Main street. They came here from Clearfield, Pa. J. Houston Hunter will this week be-

gin the erection of a building on Main street, in the central portion of the town, for a meat market. The annual convention of the Christian

Endeavor societies of Clinton county will be held in the Presbyterian church A force of men has been working at the new side tracks at the weigh scales

The Pennsylvania Fire Brick Co. have

everything about ready to begin. Business at the little town of Monument among the mountains is better now than favor of the defendant. at any time since last summer and more men have steady employment. The machinery for making fire brick has not proved successful and is to be replaced with other which will include a dry

Joseph Gunsallus opened up his bakery and in a few days will be serving our population with all manner and kind of breadstuffs.

John Gunsallus, a well known resident of Liberty township, died last Thursday of a complication of diseases, aged 79 years. The deceased is survived by his wife and these children: Robert, of Iowa; Frank and Joseph, of this vicinity, and Mrs. Henry Johnson, of Eagleville.

Aaronsburg.

Miss Lysle Acker has been housed up for the past week or more with a severe attack of rheumatism. Her friends hope for her speedy recovery.

A. M. Glenn, of State College, spent Sunday in our burg the guest of his lady friend, Miss Margaret Keener. Mrs. Julia Deininger, of Millheim,

spent a few days last week in our town among her many friends and acquaintances, who are always glad to see her. Edith Acker recently moved her house-

hold goods to Millheim, where she now

resides. She expects to work in the knitting factory. Fierce mountain fires raged in this vicinity last week, but the recent heavy

rains checked the speed of the same. Mrs. Eve. Mingle, one of our aged people, has been housed up for several weeks with a complication of diseases incident to old age.

Thos. Meyer, our new merchant, has just returned from the eastern cities with a large stock of spring and summer goods and is now busily engaged shelving the same.

Will Catherman, of Harleton, transacted important business in our town last week. For particulars inquire of-Noah Leitzel has gone to Clearfied to

spend a few months with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Tomlinson. Miss Catherine Bower left for an extended visit to some of the western citles,

on Monday morning. In our last week's stems we stated that Bower and a Mr. Reish were in part

nership in the butcher and confectionery business. We should have said Geo Tuesday with his new boiler and engine, Kister instead of Mr. Reish and the firm name therefore is Bower & Kister. Clymer Stover, our tinsmith, has just received an elegant assortment of Sterling Puritan stoves which he is offering at greatly reduced prices. If in need of a

> can also be bought reasonably, and a full line of all kinds of tinware, etc. Col. Coburn, of Bellefonte, spent Sun-

tove give Clymer a call, as you cannot

day at his home here. Harry Wyle, one of our young men, recently took unto himself a wife, and is

expected to arrive in town with his bride some time this week. John Forster, mail agent, is home for

his usual week's visit.

Fairbrook.

The thirty six hours of rain was very acceptable by all the farmers, as it revived the wheat and clover.

The beautiful arbutus is out in bloom, and you will find it "Quo Vadis" in the woods.

Miss Mary McCormick, daughter of Hon. J. T. McCormick, manager of the Commercial Telephone Co., has been matriculated as a student of the Central State Normal school at Lock Haven.

Mr. Gibboney, of Stone valley, visited his sister, Mrs. Dr. Kidder, at Boalsburg

Creameryman Aaron Tressler has reigned his position at the Baileyville creamery to accept the managership of C. B. McCormick's first class farm. Chas. Snyder, of Pine Grove Mills, who ran the creamery at Spring Mills, has taken his place in the Baileyville creamery.

A glue trust is the latest trust. This should be able to stick together.

Mr. Newton Bell was in this section on

Monday, from Spruce Creek. The season of Spring activities on the farm has opened auspiciously. The winter was not severe as a whole, stock came through in good condition, and spring rains during the past few weeks have afforded a plentiful supply of moisture. Autumn sown wheat, which was not affected by the frost, but at present, it appears that the ravages of the Hessian fly is doing some damage about here. Farm work is now being pushed rapidly and seeding operations are well under way.

Romola.

A grange was organized at Romola, last week, with eighteen members and a promise of a good increase in a short Wm. Robb was elected president. Meetings are to be held in room over the postoffice. The installation was conducted by Isaac Frain.

Erma May, the three-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Robb, of Romola, died on Friday. Interment was made in the Reformed cemetery, on Sunday, Rev. Frick, pastor of the Christian church, officiating.

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second count. Defendant sentenced to tion, ten dollars fine and imprisonment in pay the costs of prosecution and a fine of the county jail for ten days.

appeal from decision of a justice of the assumpsit. Settled. tenant, the defendant farming on the plea non assumpsit. Settled. for or returned in kind and for alleged all confirmed nisi.

Com. vs. Richard Campbell, indicted for betrayal prosecutrix Maude Dunkle. These perties are from Howard township. the usual sentence in such cases.

Com. vs. Frank Smith, charged with betrayal, prosecutrix Verda Barnhart. The defendant waived the finding of the grand jury and plead guilty and the usual senteuce in such cases was imposed by the Court.

Com. vs. Cyrus Shope, indicted for betrayal, prosecutrix Stella Lucas. This ship, always sure, we are informed, the case is from Boggs township. Verdict of fendant was sentenced to pay costs of prosecution, \$1 fine and \$40 lying-in expenses

to the prosecutrix. Com. vs. Henry Hoover and Jonas Auman, indicted first count, lareeny; second of the fields speaks a large wheat crop. count, receiving stolen goods, knowing the ship, and Henry Hoover, one of the defendants, plead guilty, and Jonas Auman stood trial. These parties were indicted for purloining about forty-two and onehalf feet of four and one-half inch belting from the prosecutor's saw mill on the rant was procured and some of this belting found at the house of Joseph Rider. At the close of the testimony on the trial of Auman a nolle prosequi was entered by leave of Court on motion of the Commonwealth as to Auman. Henry Hoover was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution, \$1 fine and to the Reformatory at Hunt-

Com. vs. George Sikora, indicted for assault and battery, prosecutrix Anna Sikora. stop off at Baltimore within limit This case is from Snow Shoe township and is between husband and wife. The de-Mrs Amelia Summers left for William- fendant plead guilty to assault and the A Diversity of Pains Come to the Side and sport recently on a visit to her daughter. | Court sentenced him to pay a fine of \$20,00 and costs of prosecution.

> and Samuel Bowmaster, indicted for cut- and that is the trouble with aches and pains it ting timber trees, etc., prosecutor P. H. the side, back and shoulders, sometimes it is Haupt. This case grows out of Milesburg caused by the kidneys and sometimes by the liver or a complication of the two. The marked borough putting in a water plant last fall success of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills is on and taking the water from Kitchen's Gap account of their two fold action on Kidneys and off of the lands of Mr. Schad under the Liver. right of eminent domain, the borough having filed their bond approved by Court as liver have been the source of a good deal of usual in such cases to cover all damages trouble and annoyance to me making its presto Mr. Schad's property by reason of tak- ence known by dull pains through the loins ing the spring, stream and water courses and sufficient land to put in a complete store and I must say the results of their use cut some timber on this tract, as alleged by me prompt and thorough relief and I am glad the prosecutor, thus interfering with the to recommend them." borough water plant, while the defendant a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine alleged that he did not interfere with the Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and sig plant of the prosecution, they not having nature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every filed a bond for the timber and that he had package. the timber cut under a claim of title. The prosecution could not be sustained and the Court entered a nolle prosequi at the request of the Commonwealth.

Com. vs. Cunningham McEntire, indicted first count, entering store to commit a this same reason that you are told again felony; second count, larceny; third and again that Chamberlain's Cough count, receiving stolen goods knowing the Remedy cures colds and grip; that it same to be stolen; prosecutor, Thomas counteracts any tendency of these diseas-Deakin. This case is from Philipsburg pleasant and safe to take. For sale by where the prosecutor runs a tobacco, cigar Green's Pharmacy. and confectionery store and pool-room on Pine street. On Monday morning, April 11th, when the prosecutor's son, Walter, opened the store he discovered that the store had been entered by someone during the night and the money-drawer rifled of between \$18 and \$19 in silver, in denominations of dollars, halves, quarters, dimes and nickels. The young man had been boarding at the Coal Exchange Hotel for a couple of days. On Sunday evening, April 7th, the defendant paid his bill at about 10 o'clock, in silver, and asked the landlord to change some silver money for paper money, the landlord giving him ten dollars in paper money for ten in silver. The defendant alleges that he had between \$16 and \$17 when he came to Philipsburg, that his parents live at Weedville, Elk county, and that he had been working in Philadelphia and was returning to the latter place the morning he was arrested and emphatically denies entering the store of the prosecutor on that Sunday night or of having stolen this money. Verdict Wednesday afternoon of guilty on the first two counts. Sentenced to pay costs of prosecution, one dollar fine and to the Reformatory at Huntingdon.

Com. vs. Bert Carr, indicted for betrayal, prosecutrix Katie Henry. The defend- artistic effect.

ant plead guilty. Com. vs. Stef Sobal, indicted for furnishing liquor to a minor, prosecutor Joseph Mecom. This case is from Snow Shoe

APRIL COURT PROCEEDINGS township, and the liquor was furnished to John Mecom, a minor, on January 8th, 1901. The defendant plead guilty and was sentenced to pay the costs of prosecu-

D. W. Clark vs. Joseph E. Tibbens, ap-John A. Hunter vs. George Taylor, an | peal from a justice of the peace, plea non

peace, plea non assumpsit. This suit J. S. McCarger vs. Robert B. Montgomgrows out of trouble between landlord and ery, appeal from a justice of the peace

plaintiff's farm in Half Moon township On Wednesday afternoon the Register during the year 1899, this action being offered the several accounts filed by execbrought to recover certain things given by utors, administrators and trustees in dethe plaintiff to the defendant to be paid cedent estates for confirmation, which were

violation of the agreement, the defendant | Com. E. L. Irvin, indicted for abortion alleging that there were no breaches of the on eight different counts, embracing the agreement and that the articles claimed administering of drugs or using of instrufor were paid for in labor or returned in ments to produce the same in each case, kind. Verdict on Tuesday afternoon in causing the death of the woman or the child, prosecutor W. E. McWilliams. This Viewers were appointed on Monday in case is from Ferguson township, near Pennthe condemnation proceedings of the turn-sylvania Furnace. Defendant's counsel pike from the Clinton county line to moved to quash the indictment, which was Emanuel Harter's in Brush valley, Centre refused by the Court save as to the fourth count which the Court said was surplusage-

A petition from Potter township to devide that district into three election pre-The defendant plead guilty and received drecitcts, instead of two as at present, was submitted to the court, and was granted.

Crop Prospects. The wheat fields in this county, on most of the farms, have promising ap pearance. From Brush valley the re. ports are favorable. In Haines townfields promise large crops; same reports guilty. The child having died the de- reach us from Penn township. Along the railroad from Centre Hall to Spring Mills there are many poor grain fields From Spring Mills to Coburn the fields look fine. In Buffalo valley, from Millmont to Lewisburg, the appearance The spring has been favorable for same to have been stolen, prosecutor W plowing. There is prospect for all kinds of fruit, the summer not having anything outlook, as at present, continue.

Last to Washington. The last ten-day Pennsylvania Railroad excursion of the season from Pittsburg and points in Western Pennsylvania to Washington will be run on May 9. night of January 14th last. A search war- Round trip tickets will be sold at rates

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KIDNEY OR LIVER.

Back-Sometimes Its an Ache That

Lingers Along or Comes Back. The location of a pain is easy, but the loca Com. vs. Charles Schad, Milton Nyman tion of the cause is nece sary for its removal.

Joseph McSuley, of 68 Logan St., Bellefonte. plant. Sometime this spring he had his men have been all that I could desire. They gave

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