### THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA., APRIL 30, 1903.

# THE RACKET

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## DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT. LANSDOWNE.

Only genuine which perforated on selvedge, WM. F. READ. Specially stylish for Spring and Summer 1903, We have it in all desirable shades. Width 42 inches; were frozen and is rather hard on the fruit. price \$1.25 per yard.

THE RACKET. Correspondents' Department

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#### Unionville.

Mira Hall, daughter of A. B. Hall, of Drane, Pa., came home to attend the Geo. Keatly wedding reception.

Mrs. I. I. Morrison, who had been visiting friends in Altoona for several weeks, returned home on Saturday.

D. C. Hall, poor overseer, of Union township, took Mrs. Jane Tolbert Hessick to the Insane Asylum, at Danville on Saturday.

Geo. Holt and family moved to Bellefonte last week, we are sorry to state, for Geo. was one of our best citizens, but what is our loss is Bellefonte's gain.

We were honored with a pleasant call, on Sunday afternoon, by the Hon. Barber Beck, of Bellefonte, who was accompanied by a beautiful Bellefonte lady. We were, however, disappointed as we thought he was going to invite us to his wedding, but he didn't.

John F. Lucas, one of the most popular young men of Moshannon, spent Sunday with a special friend in town. The police force was augmented in order prove and beautify the home. to prevent his kidnapping one of our young ladies.

Harry Black and wife, of Harrisburg, were Sunday visitors at the home of Squire Pratt.

Mary E. Griest, chaperoned by Mrs. E. M. Griest, left on Tuesday for Patton and other points on a visiting tour to friends, and expect to be gone a month. They went by way of Julian and Tyrone, especially the latter.

We are authorized, by Mrs. Chas. R. Eckenroth, to announce that the Centre County Union S. S. convention will be held at Unionville, on Wednesday and Thursday, May 13 and 14. Delegates the county are ex-

Woodward. Last week Israel Runkle, Clayton Sheesly, Reuben Sheesely and Fred Styers, started for West Virginia.

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his mother here.

preach a trial sermon in the Reformed

church at Tusseyville, Saturday evening

Arthur Cummings, of Linden Hall, spent Sunday with his brother.

Mrs. C. D. Frazier attended the funer-al of Reuben Page at Linden Hall.

Axemann.

ments in our town this spring, James

same repairs to his house.

been beautifully repainted.

R. W. Colyer, of Potters Mills, visited

gone to Altoona to work.

Theodore Hosterman, from West Vir ginia, is visiting here. Crops look very promising for lots of hay and wheat.

The Kister Lumber Co., of near Woodward, have their mill in running order. L. L. Hames, who had been working

on the Lewistown & Sunbury R. R as brakemon has quit his job. Last week one night Rev. Rishell breacted an able sermon in the Evan-

gelial church. Last Saturday John H. Fultz and Elmer Smith were down to Union county, where they purchased a steam engine to take to Brushvalley to finish their job. L. D. Orndorf and his son Ray were to

Union county on Monday. Walter Riffner returned home from

Lewistown. Oliver Edman, from Aaronsburg. was welcome visitor of C. W. Hosterman.

On Tuesday morning C. W. Eby and Wesley Hosterman left for Johnstown, where they will work. On Monday morning Jack frost was out in full blast; the leaves and grass

Nathaniel Shaffer and wife, from Madisonburg, were visitors at the home of John H. Fultz, on Sunday. On Monday morning Prof. Edger Stover took a flying trip to Monesson.

Austin Meyer and wife, of Coburn, were visiting their parents here.

#### Smullton.

Chas. Geary, who works for A. E. Strayer, spent Sunday at his home at Tusseyville.

The following attended teachers' examination at Coburn on Thursday: Miss Mame Wolfe and Messrs L. A. Miller and R. L. Emerick.

Geo. Breon, will leave today (Thurs. day) for Reading Business College. W. J. Hackenburg made a business

trip to Millheim on Saturday. Adam Greninger is on the sick list.

Rev. McIlnay preached his second sermon on Sunday in the M. E. church, which was given in a very able manner. The old Henry Kreamer house, better known as the Brindle home, an old land mark of this place, being built in 1859 the second house in our village, is about to be torn down. The property was re-

cently bought by Chas. E. Emerick and as there are two houses on the lot, the old log house will be torn down to im-

The prospects for wheat are very good. Peaches along the mountain are good so far yet, but nearly all killed in the valley; other fruits give good indications at present.

#### Howard.

Harry Neff, of Rosetta, spent a few days with relatives. Mrs. Martha Workman, of Mingoville,

spent Sunday with her aunt. Rev. H. W. Gross tarried over Sunday with his son.

Mrs. Robt. Holter is spending some

time with her mother.

Colyer. Pleasant Gap. A fluttering of a pigeon, and a rustling of C. W. Swartz received his commission and was sworn in last week as postmaspaper and the following was "Dis closed." Deter of Tusseyville, his brother Thomas as gates old boy, they tell me "Zeke" is leaving for the St. Louis Fair as gamemaster, of Sailors Yes, the subject of the day is rural free Retreat, and I "heardt" our friend Mr. Shake-'em thinking very seriously of taking his delivery which does not prove satisfac-Trotter" to enter the Get-there-all races. tory; of course we all stand unanimously for Centre Hall as our distributing office, Say, don't Decker look sporty in his new

meat market? O, there's no flies on that gent by May I our office will be taken away "bekiz" they all left him. But the best thing and our mail come from Spring Mills. out is Mr. Bodle and his long eared friends, Melvin and Blanche Treaster have when the time comes for those "gents" to wear 'em good old fashioned sun bonnets, you Penn Hall X Road scribe had better won't be able to tell which is what.

live up to the Bible quotation himself;the answer he gave Mt. Union scribe in last matters"? well they almost had their crop of week's correspondence "Thou shalt not leaves, when along comes Jackey Frosty and live alone." Thank you Penn Hall gathers them all up in remembrance of the scribe, for the information about that greatest "tomatter" raiser on record. But do wedding which is brewing in your viyou know I was sorter "skeerdt" when we came so near losing our Auditor and Deacon! John Potter, Esq., of Central City, took I was sorter skeerish for a week after uncle dinner at our Esq's one day last week. Jack left.

I noticed the Messrs. George Noll and Harry H. J. Weaver and wife spent Sunday Tate returned from their sojourn at Winburn. at Lemont. They expect to move to and were looking "all-full" melancholly for the girls they left behind.

Wm. Lee and Jas. Horner are attend-ing court this week. Say, isn't J. T. Noll a swell paper hanger? But that helper of his is a terror, he just spits Rev. Gress, a graduate of Lancaster right in the "dough" bucket. seminary and other institutions, will

I sawed in the Gilltown Herald that that man Spiker was going to the city to look for a "ought-to-no better" to haul that mail around that's coming to come-he'll be swiming in the

swim, boys. The grain fields are o. k.; fruit uncertain.

#### Millheim.

The grain and fruit had made good progress and looked fine during March, but the cold and wet during April had a very bad effect and the prospects now are fifty per cent less than they were a month ago.

A number of our people attended the Odd Fellow's banquet at Milton. Lucean Stover and wife were to Madisonburg to see the latter's mother who is sick. W. A. Tobias is adding a new porch to his There will be a number of improve-

Dawson will have a large porch built around his house and other improve-ments; Ellsworth Sunday, about the Wm. Manch, of Huston, was around on Monday after fat cattle.

Those who were in attendance at court this week were J. H. Maize, Lambert Noll and A. P. Maize.

The Axemann Memorial church has Mrs. Walter Manton, of Brocton, N. Y., was visitor in town D. Steele, wife and two children, of Mrs. W. P. Ard and daughter Maud, of Wood Lewistown, are visiting friends and rel-

ward, were in town Tuesday. D. S. Kauffman, of Sunbury, died Monday. Several years ago he was engaged in mercan-

Rev. John A. Wood and C. C. Shuey, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday in our town. tile business here. Alf. Rishel and family, of Zion, spent Mrs. F. B. Luse and son, of Baltimore, Md

are guests of C. W. Hosterman.

#### Lemont.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jared Mays, a oung son. Mr. Pearce, of Bilger, Clearfield conn-

ty, stopped in town a short time last week. He was on his way home from Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Parker, a boy. James Parker says that they are going

o call this child "Enough." Among the marriage improvements we have noticed of late was that of the Shingletown scribe. Now it might have been a dream, about this Frogs Glory affair, but any way it still rings in our mind "what shall the Harvest be?"

Among the I O. O. F. who attended the encampment at Milton this week were Sam'l Hazel, Thos. and Wm. Houtz, Geo. Keller and a few more we can't mention at present.

Miss Mamie Herman is taking seamstress designs from Miss Kaup, of Oak



Its the price a good many people invest in a Suit. We've the Suits at Ten for a good many people say six hundred. There are about forty different kinds here and every one of all-wool material.

We know of nothing to please us better-and we're sure you'll be well pleased-to look over this collection of Suits, to observe the many styles, to note the cut and skillful designing of the garments, or to slip one on and marvel at its ease, fit, elegance. You will be surprised at so much value being crowded into these priced Suits. They are the kind to tempt a man with only half an inclination to buy.

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Rockview.

driving Saturday evening; she got ready in good time to go; of course it got late week. He w but she still hoped he would come; at State College. ast she said she supposed he could not get the work done in time and that was the reason

Wm. Ishler lost a valuable horse last week

Mr. Kerns, who has been working for John Dale, is now sick. There was a very large cave-in in one

of Harry Hoy's wheat fields; it has been only partly explored and is supposed to be 20 or more feet deep.

The early cherries are all frozen other than them the fruit is not injured.

Rock Grove. Mrs. Geo. Bitner entertained Lizzi

Sunday at the home of Alvin Stover. Miss Helen Moore, of Philadelphia, spent several days with her friends. One of our little ladies was to go out

pected to be present.

Joe Stere, one of our town boys, went with Geo. Holt when he moved to Bellefonte. He moved to South Spring street just opposite where the fire occurred. When the fire alarm was given, Joe was in his first nap and when aroused by the cry of fire, he thought the town was going to burn. He jumped out of bed, hurriedly slipped on his drawers, then grabbed an armful of bed clothing, ran down stairs, and when Mrs. Holt asked him what he meant said he wasn't going to have his new suit of clothes burned. It was Joe's first night in the city and he was badly frightened. Poor Joe.

The young men and boys have organi zed an athletic club in the P. O. S. of A. rooms. The following officers were elected: President, Monte Musser; vice pres., Chas. Rowan; sec. treas., Blair Holtzworth; inside guardian, Robbie Hall; referee, Alfred Heaton; timekeeper, Arthur Van. They have the ropes up within which the sparring matches will take place. It will be equipped with a general line of gymnasium apparatus, games of various sorts, healthy literature, etc. The move is a good one and if properly conducted will be conducive of much good to the young people of our town

Say, Charley, in the first column of local items in your last week's issue was an item stating that a lady fell from a step ladder and "sustained a fracture of the limb"-was it an apple limb or a cherry limb or a limb of the law? or if she broke one of her own limbs, was it an upper or a lower limb? or to be more concise, did she break an arm or a leg? If an arm, was the fracture above or below the elbow? if a leg, was it above or below the knee? You should be more explicit in giving important news items.

(If Domino desires further information, he can inquire personally; but when a fellow becomes too inquisitive over such matters, he is liable to have his head broke.--ED.)

From observation and the best information we can obtain, the growing grain crops were never more promising than they are at present. The apple crop is not yet damaged by the late frosts. ches, plums and cherries are considerably damaged. It is my opinion that there will be an unusually light crop of all kinds of fruits this season in this section.

Hoy School District.

Misses Mazie Roush, of Penn Hall, Verna Hettinger, of Spring Mills; Cora Weaver, of Penn Cave; and Messrs Bimer and John Rossman, of Penn Cave; Rev. Daniel Ream and brother Harry, of Logan Gap, visited at the hospitable home of Benj. Limbert, last Sunday.

Miss M. Grenoble spent Sunday at home.

N. A. Duck visited friends in Millheim. The Glantz Comedy Co., which has been showing in the town hall in Madisonburg since Friday evening, closed last Tuesday evening.

-Dorothy Dodd shoes for ladies at Yeager & Davis. XIQ

We are glad to state that Mrs. Tipton, successor of Dietz, is doing a splendid business in her new confectionery store.

Wilbur Hall purchased the Thompstore last week.

The early fruit in this section of the county was greatly damaged by the rains, and we regret that the peach, pear, etc., crop will be small. The grain, so the farmers say, is not damaged and all look forward to a much earlier and better crop than any previous year. Henry Holter is making an improve-

ment in front of his home by putting down a flagstone pavement. A number of our citizens should follow his example.

Boalsburg.

Miss Priscilla Stuart spent a few days during the past week with friends at State College.

Dr. T. O. Glenn, of Rixford, spent a short time in town on Sunday. Miss Janet McFarlane visited friends

n Bellefonte recently. Theodore Boal returned to his home in this place on Friday after spending

several months in Denver. David Reed and wife, of Pine Grove

Mills, were in town on Sunday to attend Rev. Hepler's farewell sermon.

The wheat fields seem to be taking on a brighter green and promise a good harvest.

Harry Hess left on Monday morning for Michigan, where he will enter a sanitarium for treatment. 1025383 The prospect for fruit notwithstanding the recent cold weather still remain promising with, perhaps, the exception of the early cherries, which in this locali-

ty seem to be killed. Andrew Lytle, of State College, was a visitor in town Sunday.

Coburn.

Stuart Harter, of Keller's business college at Lewisburg, was at home over Sunday.

T. F. Meyer, wife and son Paul, of Millheim, were Sunday visitors. A. B. Meyer and wife spent Sunday at

Woodward. Chester Kerstetter and family of

Lewisburg spent Sunday here. On Friday and Saturday evenings the Cornet band was out serenading some of

our new citizens. Our town will now have three Sunday

schools, two in the forenoon and one in the afternoon.

Ephraim Bartholomew is attending court as a juror this week. The C. T. U. had a successful meeting

on Saturday evening.

Guy Stover, Robt. Stover , Myra and C. C. Meyer, of this place, are attending the Millheim school.

P. H. Stover returned from W. Va., on Saturday.

When a woman begins to forget her

birthdays it isn't necessarily an indica tion that her mind is failing.

Hall

Some of the farmers have finished plowing and are ready to sow oats. Samuel Bitner and wife, of Potters ness. Mills, spent Sunday here.

Marion and Ada Meese, of Colyer, spent Sunday with Mrs. Geo. Bitner.

John Sheesley and brother James of W. Va., and Wm. Crader, of Penn Hall, passed through here last week. Isaac Walker, of Penn Hall, visited

here Tuesday.

Centre Hall.

D. F. Luse has been a frequent visitor to Beliefonte in consultation with parties who included rules of offer inducements to establish the manufacture of his celebrated hydrant on a large scale in the constitution wi bellefonte, by the removal of his shops thither: by unanimous vo we would be sorry to lose another good and then adjourned to active citizen active citizen.

No unfavorable report of crops in this sec ion. Fruit, as yet is little injured and wheat fields fine.

Trial sermons will be had in this Reformed harge by Rev. Daniel Gress, of Lancaster, as follows: Tusseyville, May 2, 7:30 p. m.; Union, have consulted t May 3, 10:30 a. m.; Spring Mills. May 3, 2:30 p. We do not wish to Centre Hall, May 3, 7:50 p. m.

Had frost Monday morning.

A two weeks' old infant of Arthur Kerlin A. J. Horner is a h tied on Sunday. Miss Lizzie Durst is improving.

Arthur Kerlin has begun work on his new

touse, mason J. R. Strong has put up the foundation. Lyman Smith is crecting a stable.

there are a number of crossings being improved.

Sober.

Jacob and Calvin Breon went to Centre Hall

Fred Vonada is on the sick list.

The young sports that passed here Sunday were Elmira Auman and Irvin Kern, Sadie Rishel, Wm. Musser, Maud Bower Charles

Thursday Utiah Auman took his wife to finally compelled Aaronsburg to Dr. Musser to have a bone cut tion and look aron out of her mouth which gave her trouble for several years.

our drowsy nap and let's hear from you.

pent Sunday at Jacob Houser's.

eamery butter, he is ever prompt.

Miss Mary Keller entertained a friend from Ing for their new 1

Rock recently. Our business houses : G. S. Keller & Co. Sabbath. The go

wool, woolen goods, hose, carpets. E. M. Hou-ser, dry-goods, shoes, sporting goods. H. J. Allman, flour, chop, cornmeal, buckwheat.

Grant Meyer and family were in Bellefonte, Monday, so I guess I'll have to make a "short stop" out of this busi-"OLD CRUSTEIGH."

### CHURCH CONFERENCE.

The official members of the Ev. Christian church, met at Wm. Reiber's, near Colyer, March 28, 1903, to organize a conference. Rev. elected chairman. tary. This being were no minutes to ed business to be d tution having been was read for appr after discussion b There has been speculation regard but we want to say constitution we have as seemeth to us h further, that we h but we do want to ter, and as such administer commu riages and perfor pertaining to his o ed. In the near build a church w belp financially, as and good wishes. you a more detaile of believers and its

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#### **REV. HEPLER G**

About two mon Hepler notified the Presbyterian churc his charge about to Ansonville, Cl many of his friend was a great surpris tained a thought of

decision was so stre other man. Nev

minister in Lemon material good as w benefactor as Rev. the congregation f condition to one interest of the chu exclusive of the la cts to deliver

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## To be Found at Our Store This Week.

A. J. Horner was		
and S. Brown secre- the first session, there	Special Carpet Drive for One	Matchless Corset Bargain
to be read or unfinish- disposed of. A consti-	Week	One more lot of those famous American
oval. The constitution	Wilton Velvet	Beauty Corsets just received. Positively the last lot we will get this season. These
f faith and discipline, y the brethern present, as adopted as a whole	Velvets	\$1.00. We place all styles on sale at the
ote. The conference o meet in March 1904. quite a good deal of	Best Tapestry Brussels65c. & 75c Elsewhere sewed and laid \$1.00.	one price
ding this new society, y that according to the	Tapestry Brussels	
ave a right to worship best. We want to say have not gone into this	Extra Super Ingrain	Fine Mattings Under Price.
the proper authority. b be selfish or unkind,	Granites	New styles in blue, red and green carpes designs at 20 per cent. under regular
correct some mistakes. ic to know that Brother		prices :
legally ordained minis- has a right to baptize,	Custom Order Work	25c. Jap. Matting per yd 20c 20c. Jap. Matting per yd 15c 18c. Jap. Matting per yd 15c
mion, solemnize mar- m such other duties	We determined to be better tailors than any of our competitors and accordingly	
future we expect to then we will ask your	we have secured the agency of the Ladies' Perfection Tailoring Co. We measure	And in addition there are hundreds yards of Matting remnants marked exactly one- half.
is well as your prayers	you and the fit we guarantee. We can	Dail,
Later we hope to give ed account of this body	line your dress in silk or finest quality of	
s origin. BROWN, Colyer, Pa.	percaline, and we don't overcharge you. Get our prices on fine Tailor-made Clothing.	A New FeatureShirt Waist Hats.
GOES ELSEWHERE.	cionaling.	You never saw such style, such shapes in
ths ago, Rev. D. E.		your life as we are showing.
e Board, of the Lemont	\$2 Shirt Waists for \$1.50	Shirt Waist Hats\$2, 3 & 3.50
ch that he would leave	One lot of White Madras Shirt Waists,	that beat the town.
May 1st, 1903 and go learfield county. To	beautiful designs, trimmed in large pearl buttons ; though slightly soiled, you can	
ds this announcement	buy now at 50c. reduction ; price \$1.50	Silk Waists Under Price
se as they never enter-		\$4.50, 5.00 and 6.00 Silk Waists at big
f his departure. His ong that the board was	A special lot of Ladies' Sun and Rain	reduction ; colors pink, white, light blue
to accept his resigna-	Umbrella ; gloria silk ; guaranteed not to	and black. Sale price on all, no matter
und elsewhere for an-	fade and warranted by us ; sold in all	what the former price was, now\$3.98
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nt who did so much vell as being a spiritual		Ladies' Sun Bonnets, plain colors and
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to work. Mrs. Cook Condo, of Lock Haven, visited a few days here. Lottie Hackenberg, of Millheim, was visiting Lizzle Wolf.

Dora Gentzle made a trip to Spring Mills of Monday

Lizzie Wolf and Dora Gentzle spent Sunday t Spring Miils,

Rishel

Hullo, Georgevalley scribe, wake up from

Houserville. Prospect for wheat about average. Fruit against the moral toes not seem damaged ; trees blossoming full. world. In his eigh Misses Bell Murray and May Getz of Lemont has done much to

Leave orders at Wm. Coble's for first class accessions made

Why is Olive so pleasant this week? think be was instruments