

Democrat Watchman

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ADVERTISEMENTS and Business Notices inserted at the usual rates and every description of **JOB PRINTING** executed in the most perfect manner, at the lowest prices, and with the utmost despatch. Having purchased a large collection of type, we are prepared to satisfy the orders of our friends.

Business Directory.

E. J. HOCKMAN,
SURVEYOR AND CONVEYANCER.
BELLEVILLE, PENNA.

WILLIAM H. BEAVER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
BELLEVILLE, PA.
Office in the Arcade, second floor.

JAMES B. HENNING,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
BELLEVILLE, PENNA.
Office on the Diamond, one door west of the Post Office.

EVERETT BLANCHARD,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
BELLEVILLE, PENNA.
Office formerly occupied by the Hon. James Burnside.

J. J. SINGER,
SURGEON DENTIST.
BELLEVILLE, CENTRE CO., PA.
Is now prepared to wait upon all who may desire his professional services.
Rooms at his residence on Spring street.

WILLIAM F. WILSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office on Alloghy street, in the building formerly occupied by Hon. McAllister, Hale & Co., Bankers.

AMBROSE PETER,
PHOTOGRAPHER & DAUERKRYPTER.
Takes daily (except Sundays) from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. by J. S. BARNHART.
In his building, in the Arcade Building, Belleville, Penna.

DR. G. L. POTTER,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
Office on High Street (old office). Will attend to professional calls as heretofore, and respectfully asks his services of his friends and the public.
Spring street, Oct. 28, 1860.

DR. J. W. MITCHELL,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
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Spring street, Oct. 28, 1860.

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WM. F. REYNOLDS & CO.,
BANKERS.
Office on High Street, Belleville, Cent. Co., Pa.
Will attend to professional calls as heretofore, he respectfully asks his services of his friends and the public.
Spring street, Oct. 28, 1860.

THOMAS McALLISTER, HALE & CO.,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Office on High Street, Belleville, Cent. Co., Pa.
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Spring street, Oct. 28, 1860.

J. H. STOVELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office on High Street, Belleville, Cent. Co., Pa.
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H. H. HAY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office on High Street, Belleville, Cent. Co., Pa.
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Spring street, Oct. 28, 1860.

ADAM HOY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office on High Street, Belleville, Cent. Co., Pa.
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Spring street, Oct. 28, 1860.

DR. G. H. GREEN,
DRUGGIST.
Office on High Street, Belleville, Cent. Co., Pa.
Will attend to professional calls as heretofore, he respectfully asks his services of his friends and the public.
Spring street, Oct. 28, 1860.

W. W. HARRIS & CO.,
DEALERS IN
Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Parfils, Oils, Varnishes, Dye-Stuffs, Tallow, Brushes, Stationery and Toilet Articles, Trunks and Shoulder Braces, Garden Seeds.
Customers will find my stock complete and fresh, and all sold at the lowest prices.
J. S. BARNHART, Proprietor.
December 15, 1859.

F. W. HARRIS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Office on High Street, Belleville, Cent. Co., Pa.
Will attend to professional calls as heretofore, he respectfully asks his services of his friends and the public.
Spring street, Oct. 28, 1860.

REPORT OF THE AUDITORS OF CENTRE COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1860.

W. W. HARRIS, Esq., Treasurer, in account with Centre County.

Dr. To amount received from Collectors and other sources, \$22,672 82

Cr. By amount of Commissioners orders paid, \$25,334 78

Treasurers Commissions on \$25,334 78, 1,266 94

Allowance for Postage, &c., 10 00

Balance due County Treasurer, \$26,615 72

THOMAS M. COY, Esq., Sheriff in account with Centre County.

Dr. To amount of County order, \$195 12

Fee and fines collected, \$323 62

By bonding prisoners as per bill rendered, \$1,259 89

Balance due Sheriff, \$1,259 89

We the undersigned Auditors of Centre County, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the Receipts and Expenditures of the several Counties of this Commonwealth, as published annually, a statement of the Receipts and Expenditures of their respective Counties, do report the following, viz: from the 7th day of January, A. D. 1860, to the 7th day of January, A. D. 1861.

J. S. BARNHART, Auditor.
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COUNTY PRINTING.

J. S. BARNHART, Printer, in account with Centre County and extra printing.

Dr. To amount of orders for printing, \$192 50

Cr. By amount of orders for printing, \$192 50

Balance due Printer, \$192 50

W. W. HARRIS, Esq., Treasurer, in account with Centre County.

Dr. To amount of County order, \$195 12

Fee and fines collected, \$323 62

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What Came of Calling a Genuine Bill Counterfeit.

What is the price of this dressing gown, sir?" asked a sweet faced young girl entering the elegant store of Hunter & Warner in a city and the street of a city, which shall be nameless.

It was a cloudy day. The clerks lounged over the counter, read papers and yawned. The man to which Alice Locke addressed herself, was jaunty and middle aged—he was head clerk of the extensive establishment of Hunter & Warner, and extremely consequential in his manner.

"This dressing gown—we value it at six dollars—you shall have it for five, as usual in this day."

Five dollars! Alice looked at the dress gown longingly, and the clerk looked at her. He saw that her clothes, though made and worn generally, were common enough in texture and that her face was very much of the common line. How it changed! now shaded, now lighted by the varied play of her emotions. The clerk could almost have sworn that she had no more than that sum, five dollars, in her purse or pocket.

The gown was a very good one for the price. It was of common shade, a tolerable merino, and lined with the same material.

"I think," she hesitated a moment—"I think I'll take it," she said; then "something in the face before her an expression which she did not like, she blushed as she handed out the bill the clerk had made up his mind to take.

"Jenny—wait a moment, the head clerk, in a quick, pompous tone, "pass up the bank detector."

Up ran a low headed boy with the detector, and up down ran the clerk's eyes from column to column. Then he looked over with a sharp glance and exclaimed—"Oh how pale the sweet face grew!"

"Counterfeit! Oh, no—it cannot be!"

The man who sent it could not have been so careless; you must be mistaken, sir."

"I'm not mistaken; I'm never mistaken, Miss. The bill is counterfeit, I must presume, of course, that you did not know it, although so late had money has been offered of late that they intend to secure such persons as pass it. Who did you say sent it?"

"Mr. C—sir, of New York. He could not send me bad money, and the trembling frightened girl."

"Humph!" said the clerk. "Well there's no doubt about this; you can look for your self. Now don't let me see you here again until you can bring good money, for we all ways suspect such persons as you, that come on dark days with a well made story."

"But sir—"

"You need make no explanations, Miss," said the man musingly. "Take your bill, and the next time you want to buy a dressing gown, don't intend to pass counterfeit money, and, as he handed it, the bill fell from his hands."

Alice caught it from the floor and hurried into the street.

Such a shock the girl had never received in all her life before. It was the first insult she had ever known, and it burned her cheek and pained her heart.

Straightway, indignant and grieved, she hurried to a banking establishment, found her way in, and presented the note to a noble looking man with gray hair, faltering out, "is this bill a bad one sir?"

The cashier and his son happened to be the only persons present. Both noticed her extreme youth, beauty and agitation. The cashier looked at it closely and handed it back, as with a polite bow and somewhat prolonged look he said:—

"It's a good bill, young lady."

"I knew it was," cried Alice, with a quick grin; "and he dared—"

She could go no further, but entirely overcome, she bent her head, and the hot-tears had their way.

"I beg pardon, have you had trouble with it?" asked the cashier.

"Oh, sir, you will please excuse me for giving way to my feelings—but you spoke so kindly, and I felt so sure it was good!"—And I think, sir, such men as one of those clerks in Hunter & Warner's should be removed. He told me that it was counterfeit, and added something that I am glad my father did not hear. I knew the publisher would not send me bad money."

"Who is your father, young lady?" asked the cashier, becoming interested.

"Mr. Benjamin Locke, sir."

"Benjamin!—Ben Locke—was he ever a clerk in the Navy Department, at Washington?"

"Yes, sir; we removed from there," replied Alice. "Since then—she hesitated—"he has not been well—and we are some what reduced. Oh, why do I tell you these things, sir?"

"Ben Locke—reduced!" murmured the cashier; "the man who was the making of me! Give me his number, address, street, child. Your father was one of the best, perhaps the only friend I had. I have not forgotten him. No. 4, Liberty street. I will call this evening. Meantime let me have the bill—let me see—I'll give you another. Come to look, I haven't got a five—here is a ten; we'll make it all right."

That evening the inmates of a shabby, genteel house received the cashier of the

Artemus Ward Makes a Speech.

Artemus Ward received an invitation to make a speech on the "Krysis" at Baldwinville, Injany. Of course he accepted the invitation, and reported the speech-himself. He says:

But we've got the African, or rather he's got us, & now what air we going to do about it? He's a awful nuisance. Praps he isn't to blame fur it. Praps he was created fur sun wise purposes like the measles and new English rum, but its nitty hard to see it.—At any rate he's a good here, & as I stand to Mister What Is It, its a pittyable cood-gent go onf somehwere quietly by hisself, whar he cood wear red neckties and speckled neckties & grate his whiskers in various interesting ways.

I praps I'm bearin down too hard upon 'em. Cum to think on it, I am. He wouldn't be sich an infernal nuisance if white people would I think him. He mite, indeed, be interesting. And now I think of it, why can't the white man let him alone? What's the good of continually strin him up with ten foot pole? He ain't the sweetest kind of Perfomery wher in a nral state.

Feller Sitterzons, the Union's in danger. The black devil demom is truly here, & its its squary in the face. We must drive him back. Shall we make 2nd Mixco of ourselves? Shall we sell our birther for a mess of potash? Shall one brother put the knife to the throat of another brother? Shall we mix our whisky with each other's blood? Shall the Star Spangled Banner be cut up into dishcloth? Standin here in this here Skoolhouse, upon my nativ abore so to speak, I answer—Nary!

Oh you fellows, who air raisin this row & who in the first place startid it, I'm ashamed of you. The Showman blushes for you from his boots to the topmost hair upon his venerable head.

I say to the South don't secesh! I say to the galyant people of that sunny land, jus lock up a few hundred of them team and roarin fullers of yours in some strong box, and send em over to Mexico. And we people up North here will consine an ekal number of our arde brant rp snorters to the same kalortery, & thar let them fight it out among themselves. No consents, not the slightest, which licks. Why shoodent the people who got up this fite, do the fite?—Git these ornary critters out of the way, & the sensible people of the North and South, can fix the matter up very easy. And when 'tis fixed, let both sections resolve to mind their own business.

Feller Sitterzons I am in the Sheer and Yeller leaf. I shall peg out I of these days but while I do stop here I shall stay in the Union. I do not know what the Superizers of Baldwinville mite conclude to do, but for one, I shall as with the Stars and Stripes. Under no circumstances whatsoever will I secesh. Let every Sat in the Union secesh & let Palmetto flags float thicker than shirts on Squire Baxter's close line, still will I stick to the good old flag. The country may go to the devil, but I won't. And next summer when I start out on my campaign with my Show, wherever I pitch my little tent, you shall see flourish proudly from the center pole thereof the American flag, with nary a star wiped out, nary a stripe leaved, but the same old flag that has allers floated thar! and the price of admishun will be the same it allers was—15 cents—children half price.

Feller Sitterzons, I am dun. Accordingly I squatted.

THE GENTLER SEX AND THE "CODE."

Mr. J. J. Thomson, in his work on duels, has some stories concerning women duellists, which are introduced into the work because surgeons must dress wounds given by female duellists as well as men duellists. We quote the following from his book.

The few duels fought between women, have for the most part, been characterized by great fealty. Madame Donnyer mentions a case of a duel with swords between two ladies of rank, who would have killed each other had they not been separated.—In a feminine duel on the Boulevard St. Antoine, mentioned by De la Colombarre, both the principles received several wounds on the face and bosom—a most important act illustrative of the pride the fair sex take of those parts. Sometimes ladies have distinguished themselves by fighting duels with men. Madame Dureux fought her lover Antonetti in an open street. The actress Maupin challenged Dumey, but he declined to give her satisfaction, so the lady stripped off his watch and snuff-box, and bore them away as trophies of victory.

The same lady, on another occasion, having insulted in a ball room, a distinguished personage of her own sex, was requested by several gentlemen to leave the entertainment. She obeyed, but forthwith challenged and fought the ruddlesome cavaliers—and killed them all! The slaughter accomplished, she returned to the ball room, and danced in the presence of her rival. The Marquis de Nello and the Countess Polignac, under the regency, fought with pistols for the possession of the Due de Richelieu. In or about 1827, a lady of Chateaufort, whose husband had received a slap in the face, called out the offender, and severely wounded him in a duel, fought with swords, wipped off the stain from her lord's honor. The most dramatic affair of honor, however, in the annals of female dueling, occurred in the year 1825, when a young French girl challenged a garde du corps who had seduced her. At the meeting the seconds took the precaution of loading without ball, the fair principal, of course, being kept in ignorance of the arrangement. She fired first and saw her adversary remain unharmed. Without finching or trembling, or changing color, she stood watchig her adversary while he took a deliberate aim, (to test her courage) and then, after a painful pause, fired into the air.

An immense Union meeting was held in the court house and the public square at Hagerstown, Maryland, on Saturday morning. Resolutions in favor of "the Union first, the Union last, and the Union all the time," and in approval of the course of Governor Hicks, were unanimously adopted.

The Toronto Lodge announced that the English Government knowledge the independence of the Confederacy as soon as

PASSING AWAY.

Slowly there arose from behind the moon tains, a cluster of bright, beautiful clouds, each hanging its ethery drapery over the deeply fringed shroud of its successor. Forming themselves into one mass of golden waves, they were wafted upward. Then throwing off their golden crest, they gathered around them a shroud of darkness, as if to bid farewell to each other. In a few moments that darkly plumed cohort was transformed into thousands of shapeless beauties. Plucking from the brow of light a snowy roll, looking like feathery floating masses of vapor all were borne away.

"Whence came ye, bright beauties, and whither have ye gone?"

A soft voice whispered, "From the Sacred home, from the dew laden wild flowers from the bosom of the noisy rivulet from the moistened earth chambers. Thence we came, and thither we will soon return."

A sweet floral offering opened its lips to breathe the fresh air of the morning. N. gaily colors decorated the fair wild flower. Its unassuming loveliness, touched by the pencil of Heaven, bloomed to captivate the heart of the meditative observer.

I looked again, when stillly eve was folding her shadowy wings around us and there lay that spotless emblem of purity, all withered by the flame of a noon-day sun.

"Fair, fragile gem, why pass so soon away?"

With voiceless lip it seemed to say, "My mother Earth sent me on a mission of love, to charm the eye and gladden the heart—She has called, and I must return."

A fair young bride stood at the altar—Loving children, frail woman, and stern manhood drew their breaths suppressed to hear the beautiful and noble pledge their sacred vows.

I came again, and she was gone.

A manly form led the way into the sepulchral chambers of the dead. All that could be treasured up in one, of goodness, virtue, truth and love, lay in that narrow way.

"Earth Angel, hast thou, too, passed away?"

A sweet voice seemed to answer, "All, all must die. The clouds are seen but for an hour, and are gone; the flower blooms but a day, and is withered; and frail mortals scarcely step upon the wave of Time, ere they are swept into the boundless ocean of Eternity."

LUCY ELLIOT.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF CENTRE COUNTY FOR THE YEAR A. D. 1860.

We, the Commissioners of Centre County, agreeably to an Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act to raise County rates and levies," requiring the Commissioners of the several Counties of this Commonwealth to publish annually a statement of the Receipts and Expenditures of their respective Counties, do report the following, viz: from the 7th day of January, A. D. 1860, to the 7th day of January, A. D. 1861.

TO RECEIPTS.

To amount received from Collectors and other sources, \$22,672 82

Cr. By amount of Commissioners orders paid, \$25,334 78

Treasurers Commissions on \$25,334 78, 1,266 94

Allowance for Postage, &c., 10 00

Balance due County Treasurer, \$26,615 72

THOMAS M. COY, Esq., Sheriff in account with Centre County.

Dr. To amount of County order, \$195 12

Fee and fines collected, \$323 62

By bonding prisoners as per bill rendered, \$1,259 89

Balance due Sheriff, \$1,259 89

EXPENDITURES.

By amount of Commissioners orders paid, \$25,334 78

paid W. W. Harris, Treasurer, Commissions on \$25,334 78, 1,266 94

allowance for postage and stationery, 10 00

Balance due County Treasurer, \$26,615 72

AMOUNT PAID TO COUNTY AUDITORS.

Am't paid to C. Marks, Co Auditor, \$12 00

J. Ben Schrock, " 12 00

J. Ben Mayes, " 12 00

J. L. Livingston, Clerk to County Auditor, 12 00

AMOUNT PAID TO TOWNSHIP AND BOROUGHS OFFICERS FOR ASSESSMENTS AND RETURNS, \$62 40

COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE.

Am't paid to Ira Fisher, for services as County Commissioner, 190 00

Thomas Hutchinson for services as Co. Commissioner, 240 00

For Burket of services as County Commissioner, 700 00

J. McGilchrist for services as Co. Commissioner, 17 00

J. T. Johnson, for services as Clerk in 1859, 221 37

J. T. Johnson, for services as Clerk in 1860, 309 75

J. T. Johnson, for writing land deeds, 10 00

J. H. Quinn, for services as Atty. to Commissioners and for collecting fines, 50 00

Wm Cook for postage, 8 45

A. B. Hutchinson for printing and collecting associated land books, 141 24

J. Livingston for books and stationery, 101 95

COURTS.

Costs of Commonwealth cases, \$663 34

Grant and Traverser jurors, 1,751 50

For W. B. Wages for the thortuary a costs of 1853, 11 86

Andrew White for services as Court crier, 60 00

Constables attending on Justices, 19 00

J. S. Parsons for services as Tipster, 65 46

COURT HOUSE.

Am't paid to Lycoming Insurance Company for insuring C. H. Harris, 29 55

" " " " for putting gas in furnace room, 6 50

D. Derr for sundries, 12 00

D. K. Tate for repairing Court House roof, 6 87

Jno Yeager for repairing Court House roof, 226 73

J. S. Wolf for putting Court House roof, 148 96

Benj. Rich for shingles for Court House roof, 36 80

D. Derr for services as Janitor, 150 00

D. Derr for cutting wood for cleaning privies, 1 62

Bellefonte Gas Company for gas for Court House, 100 70

J. P. Green for cutting wood and cleaning privies, 7 50

Glasgow O. H. windows, 4 50

Mending Chairs, 3 00

Graham Moore for cleaning Court House Buss, 1 50

J. T. Johnson for line, 86 00

B. Heupl and Co. for two coal buckets, 2 50

J. P. Green for breaking coal for Court House, 1 25

Wilson & Bro's for coal for Court House, 100 00

J. P. Green for three stoves for Court House, 37 05

Mending Chairs, \$903 134

THOMAS McCOY for balance at last settlement, 44 01

Daniel Z. Kline for wood for Jail, 89 37

N. H. Hibbard for work and materials for Jail, 9 92

Thos. McCoy for boarding prisoners, 195 12

O. W. Lambert for plastering, &c. at Jail, 6 00

H. B. Treally for repairing water pipes, &c., at Jail, 6 00

James Olinger for Iron bars for Jail Windows, 3 00

Dr. Potter medical attendance, &c. on prisoners, 8 00

Wilson & Bro's for merchandise, &c. for County Jail, 100 00

Samuel Nichols for glassing Jail windows, 2 00

Balance due County Treasurer, \$903 92

LOANS AND INTEREST ON LOANS.

Gao W. Tate interest on County order, 216 00

D. Kaufman interest on County order, 27 00

John McElrid interest on County order, 75 44

E. C. Harris interest on County order, 35 00

Blair & Hoffman assignees for money loaned County J. D. Turner interest on County order, 2 50

J. Dauberman for money loaned County, 500 00

Dr. E. Green for interest on County order, 7 30

Mrs. R. B. Wilson interest on money loaned Co. J. S. Parsons interest on County order, 1 20

Geo. Livingston interest on County order and note, 15 44

Jacob Humpert interest on County order and note, 181 16

Martha G. Patterson interest on money loaned Co. J. S. Parsons interest on County order, 114 72

Rev. James Linn interest on County order, 42 00

Wm. Boggs for money loaned County, 90 00

E. C. Hunt & Bro interest on Tale order, 50 00

Interest on Tale order, \$196 90

ROAD VIEWS.

John M. Barnhart for road views in logs, 23 00

A. M. Kites for road views in Liberty, 27 00

Jacob Traylor for road views in Liberty, 6 00

Henry Meyer for road views in Mills, 8 00

Henry Hoop for road view in Curtin, 7 00

John Triner for viewing bridge at Brecht's, 10 00

Daniel Keuhn for road view in Liberty, 8 00

E. F. Kistler at viewing McCull road, 18 75

Jno. T. Hoover viewing road from Mahanston to Kylesburg, 71 75

J. G. Irvin at road views, 8 00

CONSTABLES RETURNS.

Constables for returns to Court and mileage, 132 02

ELECTIONS.

Election officers, return judges, constables, assessors for putting up list of votes and attending elections, \$1,301 363

Rankin and Shoemaker Clerks to return judges, 12 00

C. Kuhns Congressional return judge, 11 50

MISCELLANEOUS.

Lease Tullington balance due at last settlement, \$2,788 57

Jesse L. Test stationery and office repairs, \$15 50

Jno T. Hoover Treasurer Agricultural Society, 100 00

J. H. Turner water tax on county buildings, 22 50

Just. Commissioners vs. Worth Twp. overseers, 4 90

H. P. Green for settling account of Frothingbury and Register, 20 000

H. P. Treally for running lines between Haines and Miles township, 163 25

H. P. Treally for running lines of Ferguson & Hutton, 87 60

H. P. Treally for running lines of Marion and Howell, 34 50

Bellefonte born' bro' soil bridge, 1000 00

John War State Lunatic Asylum for keeping Lunatics, 451 50

John Tomer bill furnishing county, 6 44

J. W. Keasler and soil' bridge, 35 00

Keaton Pantoniotes for keeping convicts, 43 81

J. P. Railroad bill for freight, 3 59

John Ross for reward on Sherman and Rudy, 25 00

Feb 14th 1861—41 \$1,836 55

THE UNION MUST AND SHALL BE PRESERVED.

Health in this cold weather by going to A. STERNBERG & CO., at the sign of the Red Flag, near Livingston's Hook Store, and provide themselves with suits of warm clothing, at a trifling expense. Overcoats, selling at one price. Kent Jackson, Underclothing, &c. &c. cheaper than ever. Belleville, Feb 14th, 1861 Vol 6 No. 8.

CONRAD HOUSE, BELLEVILLE, PA.
JEREMIAH BUPTTS,
Proprietor.

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