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OUR AGENTS.—We have authorized the following gentlemen, to receive and receipt for subscription to the DEMOCRATIC WATCHMAN:

ISRAEL J. ORTHOBLE, Gregg township.
JOHN H. REITSNYDER, Penn "

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

YOUTH—Not at this time. We have plenty of such help.

W. W. W.—Why don't you let us hear from you again.

CANDIDATE.—The Convention next Tuesday will decide that matter

KATE Y—Will read your lines as soon as we have time, and will give them a place provided they are worthy one, and on conditions that you give us *your proper name*.

S S—We insist no communications such as the one you forward. If you wish to tell anyone what you think of him do not fear to tell him what you have to say to his face.

I S B.—Our devil found the article you inquire after. Call and you can get it, with the advise to stick your hair pins tighter the next time. Curls are pretty, but we like to see them in their place

THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY.

—Court commences in this place on Monday next

OVER—harvest and the days of Mongrel success.

FULL—Our town has been crowded during the past three or four days with persons attending the State Teachers Institute

—The splendid farm belonging to W J Armagast esq. situated in Potter twp, is offered for sale

—Bellefonte could spare about ten dozen of "studs," four dozen of dogs and any amount of mongrels, and be none the worse off

—The Bald Eagle Valley R R, can boast of having the most accomodating and gentlemanly conductors, of any road in the Central part of the State

OUT.—We are glad to see that Capt W. W. Potter, who was so severely injured a few weeks since, as to require the amputation of his arm, is now able to be about a little.

—If the roads throughout our county, were kept in the condition they might be, Real estate would be worth twenty per cent more than it now is

A FACT.—If the persons who were in attendance at the Institute during the past four days, failed to enjoy themselves, they can not blame it on a lack of kindness shown them by our citizens

CAMP MEETINGS—A camp meeting under the auspices of the M. E church, will be held near Millheim, commencing on Friday next, the 16 inst. The one for Half Moon Circuit, commences on Tuesday next and will be held just above Filmore on the Buffalo Run road

AN ELOPEMENT OF A MARRIED MAN WITH A YOUNG GIRL, is reported to have occurred in one of the little villages in this county, on Tuesday evening last Both parties are very respectably connected, the girl being the daughter of one of the leading citizens of the county. As the report may not be correct, or the parties turn up in their proper places and positions, we refrain from mentioning names, until there is more certainty about the matter

"GONE UP."—The Mifflin and Centre R R, which created such a stir for a few weeks in the spring, we imagine has "gone up," as the saying is, entirely Since the committee to solicit subscriptions was appointed, we have heard not a word of it Who can tell us what has been done in the matter? The road could be completed just as easy as not, if our people were so minded; and when it was made, another running from Milton or Lewisburg and intersecting with it, at some point where it crosses Pennns, valley could easily be made. All that is wanted, is a little enterprise, energy, and liberality on the part of those who would be most benefited

BASE BALL—On Saturday August 3d, a match game was played on the grounds of the Central B B C., of Bellefonte, between the "Independent nine" of the Centrals and the "Eagleton" B. B.C, of Curtin's Works, which resulted in favor of the "Centrals" We have witnessed few games with greater interest and pleasure The playing of both clubs was good, and the gentlemanly deportment of the players was gratifying. We hope to witness many such games, and to see our young friends not only become experts in this manly healthful exercise, but also develope that equanimity of deportment—the characteristic of the true man—that is not cast down by defeat and is magnanimous in victory The game opened with the "Centrals" at the bat, who made 2 runs. In this inning the Eagletons scored 5 runs 2nd inning closed with three for the "Centrals" and 5 for the "Eagletons" 3d inning, still worse for the "Centrals." Their score being 0 while the "Eagletons" added another 5 Things began to look "blue" for the Centrals. Three innings played and a score of 15 to 5 against them. Not discouraged, however, they commenced the 4th inning with commendable energy, and added 11 to their score, while the Eagletons added but 4, thus making the game 19 to 19. 5th inning closed with 0 for the Centrals and 3 for the Eagletons, 6th inning, 3 for the Centrals and 5 for the Eagletons, 7th inning, another blank for the Centrals and 1 for the Eagletons, 8th inning This inning decided the game The Centrals changed their mode of batting Instead of sending "fly balls' they gave "daisy cutters" that were hard to stop. The inning closed 11 for the Centrals and 0 for the Eagletons. 9th inning, Contrals 3, Eagletons 4, making a score of 36 runs for the Centrals and 32 for the Eagletons The score is a follows:

INDEPENDENT NINE.	O.	R.	EAGLETON.	O.	R.
Rankin, 2 b	3	5	Smith, 1 b	2	6
Hale, 1 b	1	5	H Curtin, c	2	4
Montgomery, 1 f	5	3	Evans, s s	1	4
Lingle, 3 b	3	3	Tate, p	2	4
Hoover, s s	4	3	Butler, 2 b	6	1
Hillibish, c f	3	3	Cheesman, 1 f	2	4
E. Hastings, r f	2	4	Or. Curtin, c f	3	4
Wagner, p	4	4	Delaney, r f	4	3
G. Hastings, c	2	6	R. Curtin, 3 b	5	2
Total	27	36		27	32

	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th
Independent	2	3	0	14	0	3	0	11	3
Eagleton	5	5	5	4	3	5	1	0	4

Fly Catches.—Independent—Rankin, Montgomery, Lingle, Hoover, Hillibish, each 1; E. Hastings 2; Wagner 2—9. Eagleton—Smith 2; H Curtin 2; Tate 1; O Curtin 3—8.

Fly Catches Missed.—Independents—Hale 2; Hoover 1; E Hastings 1—4. Eagletons—Cheesman 2.

Out on Fouls.—Independent 11. Eagleton 6.

Time of Game.—2: 15.

Umpire.—Dr. R. G. Curtin;

Scorers.—Independent—G N Hale. Eagleton—W. W. Curtin.

—The following report of the Masonic Dedication, has, through the kindness of one of the members of that brotherhood been furnished us for publication,

THE MASONIC DEDICATION—On Thursday morning August first the Brethren of the Mystic rites were about in their dark suits bright and early. As the train came in large numbers were added from the various neighboring Lodges. At about eleven A. M, the masons repaired to the Hall and soon after emerged in procession, dressed in black with white aprons and gloves. The Bellefonte Lodge in the lead escorting their visitors. Our Band led the columns discoursing excellent music. Lock Haven Lodge came next in line, to the number of about eighty, and made a very fine display Their aprons looked like veterans in the service and their members appeared to feel very much at home in such ceremonies. The Huntingdon Lodge fifty strong and accompanied by the fine Band from Huntingdon came next, and were followed by the Lodges from McVeytown and representatives from Williamsport, Lewistown, Altoona, Emporium and Clearfield, and the new Lodge from Philipsburg, brought up the rear This line marshalled by Major P B Wilson moved up High St to Spring, through Spring to Bishop, through Bishop to Allegheny and up Allegheny to the front of the Brockerhoff House where the Grand Officers were stopping Here R. W. G. Marshall, Joseph Bosewell took charge of the Column and the grand officers were placed in line in rear of the escort, in the following order:

JACOB LANDENSLAGER, H. G CLARK } R G W. STEWARD

leading the column The Bands and Lodges above set forth with the brethren marching by two, eight feet apart

Jas McCollough, D Z Kline, R. Conley } B W G D's with Corn Wine and Oil

attended by—

Geo W Patton, F S Wilson, Jno P Harris } R W G D's with black rods

H P Harris, R W G P—
W B Schieder, R W G Tyler
Rev J C Laverty, R W G Chaplain
John Bolt, R W G L
H T Beardsley, R W G S
Hermanus Neff, R W G J W
Henry M Deeliert, R W G S W
Harbison Holt, R W D D G M
Saml C Perkins, R W D G M
Richard Vaux, R W G M

JACOB BENNETT, R W G S B, bringing up the rear. The Procession moved by Allegheny to Linn street, by Linn to Spring, by Spring back to High street and thence to the Hall, where the line halted and formed open order while the G. O passed through the Centre of the column, to the Hall The entire line uncovered as the Grand officers passed, and the rear falling in moved up until, by this manoeuvre the whole line from the rear passed into the Hall. The Bands repaired to the Hotel and the Dedicatory ceromonies were performed in the Hall in accordance with the ancient solemn usages of the order. The Bellefonte Lodge then reconducted the G. O. to their Hotel when all adjourned to dine A Lodge of instruction was held in the afternoon, and in the evening a very large and intelligent audience assembled at the Town Hall to hear the lecture of the R W. G M., Hon. Richard Vaux. Capt Hutchison chairman of the committee of arrangement called the meeting to order at 7 45, P. M., and announced Hon Samuel Linn as the Presiding Officer of the meeting. After music, His Honor, introduced the Lecturer in a brief but appropriate speech, and Mr. Vaux delivered a very excellent lecture on the history and character of this ancient order, claiming the close attention of the large audience for fully an hour The fraternity then adjourned to their own Hall while the audience dispersed and went home. In the Hall an excellent Lunch was served up, under the supervision of J. H Sands which was appreciated by all present and the evening spent in social intercourse The only regret expressed was for the early departure of the Lock Haven Lodge who won such high expressions of esteem by their conduct and appearance, and the fear that the arrangements, made in ignorance of the advent of so large a delegation, might prove insufficient The Huntingdon Band discoursed excellent music in Serenading a number of our citizens, and won for themselves much praise, while our own Band excelled themselves in their performances through the day All our citizens agree that Bellefonte never had a gala day on which such perfect order and excellent conduct was observed among either citizens or visitors The affair was every way creditable to all concerned in it The absence of all drinking was noticed as peculiar in so large a crowd but we believe temperance is one of the virtues Masonry inculcates We should be glad to see more frequent assemblies of the fraternity. The youthful Lodges from McVeytown and Philipsburg must be in a very flourishing condition judging from the display they made at this Dedication May all such agencies for good continue to flourish.

THE DELEGATE ELECTION—We hope that not a Democratic voter in the county will fail to turn out to the delegate election tomorrow. It is a duty, they owe not only to themselves, but to their party, to see that none but good men are sent to represent them; and the only manner in which they can insure this result, is to attend the elections and vote for delegates who will represent them aright. For years, in certain districts, it has been the habit of three or four men to meet and appoint one or two or three delegates, just as the case might be. Of course when a majority of the Democrats of the township take so little interest in the matter as not to turn out, it is perfectly right that such should be the case. Yet misrepresentation has often been the result, and while those who did not see proper to take part in the selection of delegates, had *no right to complain*, it often happened that they thought they had, because the wishes of the majority of the Democrats was not carried out Every Democrat is interested in having a good ticket Let them turn out then, and express their preferences in a manner that the delegates chosen will know how to act. Wherever it is possible let instruction be voted on the ballots cast for the delegates; and let these institutions be noted on the credentials of the person attending the convention, and there will be no reasons for bickerings, dissentions or dispute. We want to see a full convention of good men, and the result will be a ticket that every one will be satisfied with.

County Treasurer.

MR EDITOR:—As the time is drawing nigh for the people of old Democratic Centre to choose men to fill the different offices in their gifts, we would submit the claims of one of our fellow citizens for the responsible position of Treasure He of all the good men that seek that position should have the nomination, his claims are stronger than any others. He has not sought the office. In his case it is as it should be the office sought the man, not the man the office. The people of the county have earnestly requested him time and again to permit them to place him before the public as a candidate for County Treasurer. Consulting not his own feelings, yielding only to the pressure of public sentiment he consented. Would we then have a man that will perform the duties of the office with honor and integrity; one that has always been a brave and bold Democrat; one that stood firm and immovable on the good old time honored Democratic principles, even when the bravest feared and the most faithful began to doubt; a man that will gain votes for the party and one that can justly be termed the peoples candidate, then let us choose JOHN B. MITCHELL of Ferguson township.

HARRIS.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Martin Stone an aged and well known citizen of this place, died very suddenly on Wednesday morning last. On Tuesday we conversed with him on the Street he complained then of not feeling well, and on Wednesday he was a corpse. We have not learned what his disease was.

THE INSTITUTE.—The State Institute that met in this place on Tuesday last, and continued its sessions until last evening proved to be quite an interesting affair to those who engaged in its proceedings, as well as to the many who attended to look on and learn Over three hundred teachers and County Superintendents, among whom were some of the most distinguished friends of education in the State, were present The morning session on Tuesday was called to order by the President of the Teachers Association, W. F. Wyers, and a feeling prayer offered up by Rev. John S. Ermantrout After a short congratulatory address by the President, a committee to enroll the names of teachers who desired to become members of the association, and one to audit the Treasurers account, was appointed County Superintendent Magee in a short address, cordially welcomed the members of the Association, and was responded to by Prof Raub A committee was then appointed to prepare minutes of the proceedings for publication W. S McFeaters of Iowa, and C C Miller of Ohio, were invited to seats in the convention, after which the committee on enrollment reported ninety six names, and the convention adjourned

The time of the afternoon session was taken up by the Inaugural address of the President, Report—The Institute, County and District, by J W. Allen of Potter county, and a discussion of the report The following resolution was offered and adopted—

Resolved That a committee of three be appointed to prepare a report on the methods of calling County and District Institutes, on the general features of their management, and on the general character of the services that ought to be introduced, and that said committee, at the next meeting of the Association shall make said report

Messrs. Gilchrist, Allen and Newpher, were appointed on said committee. Mr. Richards of the Educational Department at Washington, explained the objects of that department, after which Prof Harding was invited to a seat in the convention, and it adjourned

During the evening session a very interesting and instructive address was delivered by GEN FRASER, President of the Agricultural College No business transacted

The morning session of the second day was opened by prayer, by Prof. Super, after inviting Hon D N Camp of Connecticut, to a seat in the Convention, the business of the morning was announced to be a "Discussion—"Shall we have a State Board of Education, and what should be its Powers?" which was participated in by Prof Brooks, Hon D N Camp, Dr Burrows, Prof Wickersham, Hon Mr Camp of Washington, Mr Thomas, Mr Newpher, Mr Gilcrist, Colonel McFarland, and Mr Parker, and resulted in the adoption of the following resolution:

RESOLVED—That the Pennsylvania State Teacher's Association give it as their opinion that the interests of education in the State of Pennsylvania would be promoted by the establishment of a State Board of Education, with such advisory powers, not superseding or overruling the State Superintendency, as may be expedient, to be constituted in such a manner as shall cause to be represented all the educational interests of the State.

After a recess of ten minutes, the association listened to a very interesting report on the "Methods of Teaching the Etymology of our language", by Prof Harding

Afternoon session met, and appointed Messrs Raub, Newpher, and Reagan, a committee to appoint a place for the meeting of the Association next year. Messrs. Gilcrist, Jones and Woodruff, a committee on resolutions, and Messrs Row, Chubbuck, Deans, Shoemaker and Ermantrout, a committee on nomination Rev Mr Taylor, was then introduced, who, and in a short address urged the adoption of a system similar to that of our Common Schools, for Sabbath Schools a report by Prof Chas W Deans, on "The relation of manual labor to Education, was then read, when after some remarks, explaining the operations of the Orphan Schools in Pennsylvania, by C. I McFarland, the association adjourned

At the evening session, in consequence of the inability of the Rev Jonathan Edwards to be present, to fill his place, Prof Wickersham addressed the association, explaining the supplement of the late School law, the platform upon which he stood, and the policy he intended to pursue Time and space alone prevents us giving a synopsis of his address After he had finished, the children from the county, who are in attendance at the Orphan's Schools, sang several songs, read some essays and delivered a few short addresses, all of which were very creditable to themselves and their teachers The Association then adjourned. During the day the Court House was crowded to its utmost capacity and everything passed off pleasantly to the participators, and with interest to the spectators

The morning session, yesterday was opened by prayer by Prof Super, when the Association proceeded to the discussion of the propriety of "Compulsory attendance," which was participated in by Mr Parker, Prof Gilcrist, Prof Potts and Prof Newpher, in favor of the system, and by Mr Burtt, Dr Burrows, and Prof. Waugh, who opposed it A recess of a few minutes was had, after which some interesting remarks on the method of teaching the blind were made by Rev E W Whelan of Phila'd The question of compulsory attendance was again taken up, when Mr Parker and Prof. Super, maintained its propriety, and Prof Allen. Mr. Newpher and Prof Wickersham argued in opposition to it. The latter had certainly the better side of the question After this discussion the association adjourned, and as our paper went to press before the close of the afternoon session, we can make no report of its proceedings The following is a list of names of the members who have been in attendance:

Mr A H Strayer	Col G F McFarland
" D F Patterson	Mr E G Swartz
" Jacob Uip	Prof H M Super
" E Speckman	" D M Wolf
" A Lewis	" J E Thomas
" C Marchall	Dr T H Burrows
" A M Agnew	Prof E S Burgan
" R B Pugh	" J W Allen
" W F Myers	M Mohler
" C H Harding	" J S Geist
" W S McFeaters	Rev S McArthur
" J J Cannon	" A Taylor
" M L Alison	" D G Kline
" A N Raub	" C Phyl
" J P McCaskey	Prof F A Allen
" A C Heffelfinger	" J Miller
" A O Newffer	E Brooks
" D F Lussey	Mr J C Gilchrist
" J N Berstle	R M Magee
" D G Bush	S M McCormick
" A L Guss	" G W Fortney
" A Gyger	Hon D N Camp
" J Waugh	" J P Wickersham
" J H Smith	" C R Coburn
" J H Gant	Miss B M Lewis
" F A Bardwell	" N Ammerman
" A H Weldman	" H Thompson
" J W Wilson	" N Alexander
" A D Eisenhower	" M Miller
" J Lineaweaver	" M G Rowan
" A Hoover	" M M Downing
" H D Walker	Mrs A Garrett
" M E Walker	" S Fransean
" S P Sharples	" Ann L Ulp
" S S Powers	" J F Taylor
" C W Deans	" J Burrough
" D H Hastings	" S Sellars
" H S Jones	" S Pennock
" A S Pennock	" Gant
" H N McAllister	" S M McCormick
" J S Ermentrout	" L Llopd
" A Burtt	" F Haley
" E Elder	" E Mulvany
" R J Armstrong	" M Hood
" J H Lichty	" E Reed
" S C Laird	" S Fraser
" C C Miller	" J Fraser
" S B Heiges	" G W Lloyd
" L S Zimmerman	" C J Corbett
" N S Robinson	" M E Smith
Mr D Garrett	Miss M Fair
" J F Taylor	" B Culmery
" S A Potter	" M Gemmitt
" A May	" A M Cooper
" A Williams	Sarah J Cooper,
" S Wright	Martha Sellers,
" W W Osburn	A A. Pearson
" W W Woodruff	Jane A Kerr,
" R McDivit	Mary E Stewart,
" W H Kain	Mary McCord
" S Z Sharp	Mary Shaw
" E G Shortridge	Sarah C Pennypacker,
" J L Dotz	Debbie A Morris,
" S Fransean,	Mary A Haverly
" O M Grossmer	Mary L Rogers
" J F Hetherlin	Mary Proudfoot
" C S Colby	Fanny Caldwel
" A K Phnt	Sarah Wallace
" S S Jack	Annie Lyle
" L S Smith	Jennie E Leonard,
" S H Lukus	Miss L Firtenbaugh
" H W Ellsworth	" M L Nolen
" O J Chubbuck	" M McAllister
" S F Patterson	" P Michener
" B F Gamber	" S M Fell
" H Honck	" S A Meek
" M B Gant	" E Hambleton
" J H Bosan	" H Davis
" Z Richards	" M U Surrill
" Wm G Carney	" S S Fisher
" E O Pardoe	" A Spackman
" C L King	" Jane Davis
" A Rew	" S J Keller
" D Woodring	" K J Thompson
" J H Stephens	" M Sellars
" L N Pierce	" A Pennock
" I Underwood	" S C Sharp
" L P McGovern	" Shortridge
" S Kreider	" Fransean
" D F Fortney	" M Ripple
" W L Schenck	" E A Bishop
" I Kreiders	" E Graves
" J C Reese	" M S Loner
Wm H Parker,	" E Way
J A Bond	" J Boggs
A S Manson	" S E Huey
J S McElwain	" S J McKean
W Reed Burly	" R Zook
H M Cable	" F E Calhoun
A D Rowe	" M May
J H Sumbaker	" S J May
J Sellers	" M McDonald
J H Orris	" E Gilelay
Gen J Fraser	" L Innus
" J A Beaver	" K J Eckbert
Mrs E M McCaskey	Mrs M Featers
Mary J Bond	" A Patterson
" C Lahler	

We are sorry that the crowded condition of our columns has prevented us giving a synopsis of the different speeches, and a more extended report of the proceedings, and we can only add, that we know the people of Bellefonte were pleased with the Institute, and have every reason to think that the members of the Association were pleased with Bellefonte and its people

HAIL—Quite a hail storm passed over Milesburg and vicinity, on Tuesday last.

County Convention.

The democratic voters of the several Boroughs and Townships in Centre Co, will meet at the usual places for holding the elections, in their several Districts, on the afternoon of Saturday August 10th 1867 and elect delegates to represent said boroughs and Townships in a county Convention to be held at Bellefonte on Tuesday August 13th 1867 at 2 o'clock P M. The number of delegates, which each district is entitled to send under the Resolution adopted by the last County Convention and ratified at County Mass meeting of the Party is as follows, viz:

Bellefonte,	Bor.	3	Huston,	twp.	1
Howard,	"	1	Liberty,	"	2
Milesburg	"	1	Marion,	"	2
Philipsburg,	"	2	Miles,	"	5
Unionville,	"	1	Patton,	"	1
Benner,	twp	3	Penn,	"	5
Boggs,	"	2	Potter,	"	7
Burnside,	"	1	Rush,	"	3
Curtin,	"	1	Snow Shoe,	"	2
Ferguson,	"	1	Spring,	"	3
Gregg,	"	6	Taylor,	"	1
Haines,	"	1	Union,	"	1
Halfmoon,	"	1	Walker,	"	3
Harris,	"	3	Worth,	"	1
Howard,	"	2			

The following advisory resolution was passed at the meeting of the County Committee held at Bellefonte, on Saturday July 20th, 1867:

Resolved, That we recommend to the Democrats of the several election districts in this county, to elect their delegates by ballot, after the ordinary mode of conducting public elections, and in case any instructions for different candidates are to be given, that such instruction be voted upon the ballot cast for the delegate.

The members of the Committee disclaim any right to establish rules for the government of the party, and therefore merely advise and recommend this course to be pursued, in consequence of complaints having been heretofore made that instructions had been sometimes voted orally against the views of the majority in the district, after the delegates were elected and a portion of the voters had left the place of holding the election.

By order of the County Committee,
DANIEL IRWIN, JNO. H. ORVIS,
Secretary *Chairman*

Business Notices.

MAGNOLIA WATER.—A delightful toilet article—superior to Cologne and at half the price

THE BIGGLER.—Our good friend ex-Sheriff Conley, presented us on Wednesday last, with a basket of the biggest and best early potatoes we have seen this season They are of the red chilley seed Our thanks of course are due him

PROF. JAMES G CLARK, the vocalist and composer, says: "I have used Blade's Lubricators with admirable effect and would recommend them in preference to any "Troche," "Wafer," or "Lozenge," now before the American People not only for their immediate healing and strengthening effect upon the Vocal organs but also because they produce no irritation of the stomach"

DURING THE epidemic of intermittents in the West this season, the whole immense stock of Ayer's Ague Cure became exhausted, and the producing power of his Labratory was found inadequate to meet the demand. Many who knew its extraordinary virtues for the cure of CHILLS AND FEVER, paid exhorbitant prices for it to those who were fortunate enough to have a supply on hand Some of our neighbors paid ten dollars for a bottle, while the regular price is but one, and assure us it was on the whole the cheapest remedy they could buy, even at that figure They praise it for two qualities, first that it cures, and last that it leaves the health unimpaired —*Iowa Standard.*

WITH FOUR METALLIC QUALIFICATIONS a man may be pretty sure of earthly success. These are Gold in his pocket, Silver in his tongue Brass in his face, and Iron in his heart."

But for a tonic appetizer, and as a gentle stimulant, there is reliable virtue in PLANTATION BITTERS. No article has ever been so popular or done half so much good. Let all who have not already tried this great stomachic, a once test its quality. We understand that the Druggists and Grocers of this section are selling vast quantities, and that scarcely a family is without it.

WILLIAMSPORT COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.—A public examination of the students of the above mentioned college, toook place on Friday, June 14th, in conjunction with the annual examination of the Students of the Seminary. I was fortunate to be present on the occasion, and feel myself justified, by witnessing similar mental displays, in pronouncing it far in advance of anything of the kind I have yet seen manifested. Indeed, the thorough and satisfactory examination they passed is at once an attestation of their avidity for the acquirement of knowledge, and a true index of the consummate skill and laudible integrity of their worthy Professor Davis—in that important department. Messrs. Franey and Stephens, both graduates, delivered very appropriate addresses. Professor Davis then observing Mr. James Bryson, who had taken commercial instruction in his department in their midst, called upon him to address them which he did, and the superior manner in which he acquitted himself, justifies us in predicting for him a glorious future. He eloquently admonished them not to go out in the arena of commercial enterprise with the impression that they are consummate business men; but to go with the intention of applying themselves to the study of the living page. He was followed by the Rev. W. Sterling, who addressed them in in that able manner which is characteristic of him.

We firmly believe that Professor Davis has succeeded better than any other individual similarly circumstanced in the State. The institution has not been long in operation, and already stands among the first of the land. The location is pleasant and healthy, and the success of the institution is beyond a doubt.—*Williamsport Standard.*

NO HOME COMPLETE WITHOUT A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT.—HOME MUSIC.—No true happiness can be found outside of the home; sources of enjoyment must be introduced to make it attractive, especially to the young, who need encouragement in all that is good to keep them from going astray. In this respect nothing is so lasting and refining as music.

The Sabbath is the most important day of the week for good influences, when the whole family are brought together, and when especial pains must be taken to render the holy day a delight, instead of being, as is too often the case, tiresome and unnatural to the little ones. Where can a more happy family be found than where those, who, bound by the ties of love, are spending the closing hours of the Sabbath in singing those sacred strains which make the passing hour a delight, their voices blending with the sweet tones of the instrument which supports them with full harmony

Announcement.

We are authorized to announce the name of JACOB M. KEPLER, Esq., of Philipsburg, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN B. MITCHELL, of Ferguson township, as a candidate for county Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention

We are authorized to announce the name of AARON WILLIAMS, of Worth township, as a candidate for county Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention

We are authorized to announce the name of A. C. GEARY, of Walker township, as a candidate for county Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention

We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN BURD, of Fleming, as a candidate for county Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention

We are authorized to announce the name of COL. JAS. F. WEAVER, of Milesburg, (late of the 148th Reg. Pa Vol.) as a candidate for county Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. E. J DESHLER, of Haines township, as a candidate for county Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention

The Bellefonte Market.

The following are the quotations up to 6 o'clock on Thursday evening, when our paper went to press

White Wheat, per bushel	$1 95
Red Wheat, per bushel	$1 85
Rye, per bushel	$1 15
Corn Shelled, per bushel	$1 00
Oats, per bushel	55
Barley, per bushel	75
Buckwheat, per bushel	1 00
Cloverseed, per bushel	8 50
Potatoes, per bushel	1 50
Eggs, per dozen	20
Lard, per pound	12
Bacon, per pound	12
Ham, per pound	20
Tallow, per pound	12
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By virtue of Sundry writs of *Vendition Exponas* issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, and to me directed will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in Bellefonte, on Monday, the 26th day of August, A D. 1867, the following property, to wit:

All the right title and interest of Wm S. Tripple in and to a certain lot situate in the Borough of Bellefonte, and known in the general plan or plot of said Borough as lot No. 130, bounded and described as follows on the north by lot of Martin Stone, south by lot of Mrs. Hastings, east by Spring street and on the west be Spring Creek, containing ¼ of an acre more or less, thereon erected a house and other outbuildings.

Seized, taken into execution and will be sold as the property of William S Tripple

ALSO,

all that right title and interest of James Wagner, in and to a certain tract of land situate in Liberty township, Centre county, bounded and described as follows on the north by lands of Christian Holdor and Thomas Butler, west by land of Christian Holder, south by land of Dolan D. Gardner and east by land James T Gardner, containing seventy acres and eighty five perches more or less, thereon erected a house and barn with the improvements and appurtenances.

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SHERIFF'S OFFICE, } D Z. KLINE,
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