

## The Democratic Watchman.

BELL FONTE, PA.  
Friday Morning, May 4, 1860.

### THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY.

The weather has been beautiful this week.

Rev. Mr. Carnahan, was on Monday last chosen as pastor of the Presbyterian congregation at this place.

Our citizens wish to see some fast trotting, let them visit the fair grounds any pleasant afternoon.

Roland C. Cheeseman, Esq., of this place, has been appointed Notary Public, in place of E. M. Blanchard, Esq., whose term has expired.

A crazy christian, expounded the mysteries of salvation, in dutch from a Patent office report, about our streets on last Sabbath.

A valuable horse belonging to George Swartz, residing near Hubbard, was killed by having a piece of iron run in to him while trying to run off the other day.

It is reported that the Pennsylvania R. R. company are favorable to the Lewisburg & South Creek road. If so there may be one chance of getting it built.

Another happy day. Our old friend Wm. West, Esq., who has been pastor of First Hill for years and years, has been removed and Mr. C. F. Herkheimer appointed in his place.

The time for holding this Sunday school convention has been changed to the 21st and 22d of May. Just oneock last that the time formerly fixed

was altered by his card in another card, our young and talented friend Dr. F. Fortney Esq. having got his jingle in this place and moves those in trouble in it. He is active persevering and well read and is not a particle of doubt, but his talents and energy will soon place him in the front rank of our bar. Success attend him and may his character be known and glad to pay well!

On Friday evening, Jerry Barr, a young man, is holding house at 6th street, between 12th and 13th, the cry of course, which was to be a consuming a candle on the 12th, in the rear of Patrick Doherty's residence on the Methodist church. But as far as other details go was done.

Left in the evening of Thursday of last week Harry & Wallace their theatrical company was advertised to perform at the 12th street. The company came, but Harry was taken ill by a severe cold. So the audience, strung up and despatched home, that were soon gone. And so ended the general comedy, who's for whom drama, the latter being cut down much, as the former pretty much, the crowds turned out and he who's to be seen at

the Academy, was opened at 10 o'clock, and the signature of Peter C. N. Doherty, Esq., which led our previous success. In connection with the first, we organized a literary society under the name of the Milesboro Union. A recent meeting of the former was attended President of First Hill, C. F. Herkheimer, Secretary Wm. West, and others, thus far we have not met again. We wish the new Milesboro success in these ardent efforts, and onward to the advancement of literature, their most

This evening, at Lock Haven, a terrible accident occurred at Lock Haven on Saturday evening last, which cast a deep gloom over that entire community, and will long be remembered as one of the saddest occurrences that has ever transpired in this section. Dr. LICHENHALLER, who, it is reported, was intoxicated at the time, was driving a fast horse at a furious rate down Main-street, when he drove over two ladies who were attempting to cross the street. The horse fell upon one of them, Mrs. ANTHONY, injuring her so

severely that she died in a couple of hours after the occurrence. The other lady, Mrs. Barnes, was so severely injured that her life is despaired of. The grand jury of Clinton county, we understand found a true bill for manslaughter against the Dr. on Monday, but the case will not be tried until the September term of court. This, we hope, will serve as a warning to drivers of fast horses about this place.

MR. EDITOR.—Noticing an article in the WATCHMAN of recent date copying an address to the "court" prompted me to copy a written poster to be seen tacked up for public edification not a thousand miles from Bellefonte. Send you a copy of *Watchman & Lawyer*, &c. It is my opinion that if those "undersigned" had their business machinery "greased" a little with printer's ink in the shape of a few dozen neatly printed posters, instead of this written burlesque, they would not only save themselves from being justly ridiculed by the community, but also increase their business.

PUBLIC NOTE.—Who the undersigned wish to inform the public that we intend to Card Roads, and make up west of the shores, we'll half fare the other Carding. At 10cts Apound if greest And if not greest or greenest with the wool it. Will Be 12cts Apound. Who will bring the Wool, And take the Roads back to their stands According to the Pad. Before taking from the stand. — Store and at —

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