The Democratic Watchman.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

For the WATCHMAN. Rebersburg Sunday School Convention.

Mr. EDITOR :- Quite lately Messre. Beaver, Stover, Sahm, Deininger and Co., held a "convention" at Rebersburg. Doubtless, you have heard of it; at least quite a lengthy report of it appeared in the National of your city. Now, I have two things to say about tlie so called County Convention.

First, it appears quite strange, that the "proceedings" were not published in the WATCHMAN, which has double the circulation in this part of the county, of all the other county papers combined. If a report was presented to you for publication, I am certain it was not worth publishing, or it would have received your attention. If none was sent you, we "Dutch Democrate" are at liberty to assume that the managers of the "convention" thought us impervious to the light their expatiations "shed abroad," and consequently did not deem it of any account to us.

If this opinion was entertained by Beaver and Co., it may not be com mittal to grant the firt; for we are dearth of importance.

Second, I desire to say that, though much our citizens of German descent are accused of being ignorant, yet they have a little too much good, hereditary common sense to act upon the dogmas of some "progressive" moralists of this Yankee age. E. G. They are not willing to admit the shallow and mod ery assumption that might and trickery can subordinate Parental Relation and Conscience. That is to say, being .re -ponsible for the training of their off--pring, they hold the right of determiming the character of that training, notwithstanding the vehement demonstrations of some "lights" of the convention.

Mr. Editor, the people of this " end boast of their Democracy. Naturally free (in the legal sense of liberty) they disdain the doctrine that A has the right to prescribe rules for the regulation of to their consideration : B's religion, or his domestic concerns, p which latter belongs the doctrinal training of children. Our people are descended from that good old German stock which maintained the rights of conscience in Germany, centuries ago search and the individuality of religious belief from their ancestors, and modbecile to make any inroad upon their articles of faith.

I do not wish to misrepresent the character of the "Convention " The sessions were very well attended by our general complection of the Institute, in its organization and composition, with something like a "jug-handle" appear-GONIA. snce.

REBERSBURG, PA.

Prentice---His Last Hours and Dying Words.

When Dr. Benson reached Mr. Pren-

heavenward, but the sounds were too indistinct to be intelligible. Ir. the meantime two of Mr. Prentice's best and most beloved friends, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Griffin, had reached his bedside. To Mrs. Griffin, the poetess of this city, the last poem he ever wrote was ad-dressed. She was much devoted to him, and he ever spoke of her in the most affectionate terms, always calling her She approached, and, lean-"Alice." ing over his pillow a shert time before he breathed his last, asked him, "Do you know me?" "Yes," he said, "it is Josephine." "No," said Mrs. Griffin, "it is Alice." "Yes, yes, I know you now," said he, after which he spoke a for institution to solve the spoke a few intelligible words. For the last hour he made no effort to converse with those around him. To the questions that were addressed to him he merely answered yes or no. . His last intelligi ble words, uttered some two hours be

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fore his death were, "1 would like to know-."-Louisville Journal, January 22. DRESSES FOR OLD LADIES .-- Old la dies wear plain waist dresses or basques falling well over the hips, buttoned up

high and close at the throat, and trim-med with simulated vests, or revers of velvet or silk. Their skirts are less plainly gored than those worn by younger ladies, and are long enough to he on the ground about a quarter of a floor outside the bedquilt. yard. Contsleeves or gabots. Black "Crawl under !! said I diesses are always most in favor with old ladies; but those who wear their own beautiful grey hair, and whose complexions are still fresh and soft, look well in the grave sardony x shades, still left to assign our own cause for the the dark London smoke color, the fine purple elderberry and regina tints, and even violet and saphire. In black goods the preference is for that lustrous alpaca called silk alpaca; for glossy cashnere for street suits, frish pop line, uch gros grain, and velvet for re-ception dresses, the last one stylish trimmed with white lace, or with black lace over white blonde. A wide an-tique shaped collar of rare old lace, or Marie Stuart frill standing about the throat, or a folded chemisette of lawn or illusion' softens and beautifies the most faded complexiton. Few old ladies wear caps except for morning, as a fine head of silvery gray hair, arranged with cuffs in front and a chignon of table hair, if need be, is at last appreciated as the beautiful thing it really It is only in the transition state when one is growing gray that hairdyes are resorted to.

-A word on permenous fashions Laws of Life has the following The sensible words of advice to American ladies, which is cordially commended

Few ladies know how to appreciate an easy, healthful dress. They think their dresses are loose, when a man or boy put in one of them would gasp for for breath, and be meapable of putting torth any effort, except to break the bands. Ladies are so accustomed to They have inherited the freedom of re- | the tight fit of dressmakers that they "fall to pieces" when relieved of them. They associate the loose dress with the belief from their ancestors, and mod-bed or lounge. To be up, they must be ern sophistry, and hair-splitting and hypoerisy are too shallow, silly and im-becile to make any inroad upon their ar-conscious want of theirs. It is a great pity none the less. If they could once know what a laxury it is to breathe deep and full at each respiration, to feel refreshment which the system takes the on by having the blood enlivened and citizens, and some of the exercises were sent bounding through the arteries and interesting and useful enough But the veine, to have the aids to digestion which such process gives, to have their own strong, elastic muscles keep avery uts organization and composition, with subsequent facts added, give the thing if they for a good while know this bless. ed luxury, and then be sent Lack into the old, stiff, strait jackets, they would fume, and fret, and rave in very desper ation if they could not get rid of them. As it is, they prefer to languish and suffer dreadfully, and die young, and leave all their friends and their hus

Trials of a Correspondent.

I haven't dated this letter, because I lon't know where I am. I am about nine miles from Julesburg, at a little settlement on the South Platte river. At daylight to-morrow I am to catch one of the finest salmon you ever saw. They will not bite at any other time of day. I suppose they have learned this disagreeable habit of early breakfast from the "Bull Whackers" who mavigate these plains. I am stopping at a little hotel thirty by ten feet. The scarcost thing in the country is lum- clai ber, settlers have to pay ever so many dollars for every foot they use, besides what they brought in their valises. The landlord is from Pennsylvania and seems to be doing a thriving business. By dint of hard talking and liberal promises I got a room to myself. It s just large enough for the bed and candle box set on a chair upon which I am writing this letter. It, is in one end of the building, and separated liar from the next room by a bedquilt, which you must crawl under to come in or go out. But it is my room; and ifter the jolting I have had upon the Indian pony I expect to have a good night's-

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Was ever a poor pilgrim in such a fix? Just as I had written "night's" above, and had "sleep" on the point of my pen, I heard a knocking on the

Enter the landlord's daughter, a buxom young lady about seventeen years of age, I should judge. She opened her rosy lips and spoke as follows "Mister! don't take off your clothes

to-night when you go to bed !" Why?

"Because I am going to sleep with ou

"Well, if you have no better reason than that "Hush ! Sheemp ! You told Par that

you would not sleep with a man." "I had rather sleep with a wet dog t"

"Well, I have given up my bed to a sick man. I have been at hard work all day, and have to weak to morrow, and I can't afford to set up all -night. That bed is wide enough for us both. I shall stay on the back side, and if you don't stay on our side you'd better, that's all "

As she said this she raised from her dress pocket an infernal jack knife, such as farmers use in trimming fruit trees and then let it fall back with a chug. I comprehended the situation in half a minute, and unto this maiden

I quote as follows : "Miss, young lady ! your intentions may, or may not, be honorable. 1 am travelling entirely by myself. My natural protectors are miles and miles away beyond the boundless prairies, ignorant of the peril which may beset their idol. Thus far I have, not been insulted by your sex... I am a man of few words, but they are always emphatic. I will give you a *part* of my bed, and that is all I will do. If you at tempt, during the silent watches of the night, anything contrary to this firm determination, by St. Joseph, my patron saint, I will shoot you right through the midriff."

As I concluded, I haid a Slocum pis-tol upon the candle box. A low chuk le outside the bedquilt gave evidence that pateriamilluas had heard and ap d the arrangement.

proved the arrangement. "My antagonist laughed, and say ing " "Mister, 1 reckon we understand each other," bounded over to the back side of the bed. There she is now, pretending to be asleep. I can't fin ish this letter. I can't do anything. 'Falk about the trials of early saints -about being flayed alive and about being boiled in oil. What is *that* to all this?

A MAIDEN'S "PSALM OF LIFE. -- Tell us not in idle jingle "marriage is an empty dream," for the girl is dead that's empty dream, As it is, they prefer to langtion and empty dream, for the grip is deal that is the legal profession would be overrun with applicants for admission to the bard, and their friends and their hitle children; and I do gle blessedness a fib, "man thou art to not see any other way but to let them be sick and de till they are satisfied. The with applicant is consistent with applicant is a second with a second with

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-	"I say, conductor, do you know that	FURNITURE.	HOTELS-SALOONS.
	good-looking lady there with a book?"		
ł	"Yes, I have seen her a few times." "By Jove 1 She's splendid."	S. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,	B ROKERHORF HOUSE.
,	"Yes, I think she is."		ALLEGANY STREET,
i	"Where does she live ?" "In Chicago, I believe."	🤝 Wholesale and Retail Dealers in 🌷	BELLEFONTE, PENNA
	"I would like to occupy that seat	COTTAGE FURNITURE.	HOUSEAL & KROM.
,	with her?" "Why don't you ask her ?"		(Proprietors.)
	"I don't know but it would be out of	All kinds of	A first class hotel-comfortable rooms-prompt
	order." "It would not be if she was willing	- WIDNED MODE	Attendance.
	to have you occupy it. Of course you	TURNED WORK	All the modern conveniences and reasonable charges.
	claim to be a gentleman." "O, certainly. If you are acquaint-	furnished to the trade at	The proprieters offer to the traveling public and to their country friends first-class secom-
	ed with her, give me an introduction;		modations, and careful attention to the wants of guests, at all times, at fair rates. Careful
	that is, if you have no objections.'' "Certainly not."	CITY PRICES.	of guests, at all times, at fair rates. Careful hostlers and good stabling. An excellent ta- ble, well served. A bar, supplied with the best of liquors. Servants well trained, and every-
	"How far isshe going, do you know?	ALSO	Our location is in the business portion of the
	"Rochestor, I believe." Fixing his hair, moustache and whis-	TURNED PALINGS,	town, near the post offlee, the court house, the churches, the banks, and the principal places
	kers in becoming style, he followed the	BALUSTERS,	place to stop for those who visit Bellafonte of
	conductor, who, on reaching the seat where the lady sat, said, with a pecu-	and MAND RAILING,	ther on business or for pleasure. An omnibus will carry passengers and bag- gage to and from all trains free of charge14-21
	liar twinkle in the eye-		
	"My wife, Mr, of New York, who assures me that he will die before	furnished to Builders.	BUSH HOUSE,
	reaching Detroit if he does not form	Upholstering, Repairing Furniture and every	BELLEFONTE, PENNA.,
	your acquaintance." The gentleman stammered, stuttered,		W. D. RIKARD, Propretor.
	grew red in the face, faltered out some	thing pertaining to the business promptly at-	This elegant hotel, having come under the spoervision of the undersigned, he would re-
1	excuse, and returned to his seat, deav- ing the lady in company with her hus-	tended to	thead to accommodate them after the style of
:	band to enjoy the joke.	Factory near Bianchard & Co's, Planing	is a magnificent building submitting furnished
	·Spallanzi found that the swallow	Mill.	and capable of comfortably accommodating THREE HUNDRED GUESTS.
	can fly at the rate of 92 miles an hour,	UNDERTAKING.	It is situated near the depot, and convenie
	and ha computes the rapidity of the swift to be not less than 250 miles an	We also make COFFINS, and aitend funerals	in control Poppagiantia Line and is the best hole y
	hour. If it can move at this rate even	with the most	ing polite and attentive, its tables are oblige- plied with every luxnry in the market, its stables are first class, with attentive and humane bastlers and the bar swelled with
1	for a short distance, the swift must be ranked as the swiftest of birds. The	ELEGANT BEARSE, ever in this part of the country.	
	common crow can make about 25 miles	WAR ROOMS	the summer it is just the placet The sto spend
	the eider duck 90 miles, the eagle 440 miles, the hawk and many other 150		they wished o call
,	miles per hour. The flight of migra-	OPPOSITE THE BUSH HOUSE.	14-20 W D RIKARD, Proprietor
	tory birds does not probably exceed 50 miles within the hour. A falcon be-	BELLEFONTE, PA.	TARMAN'S HOTEL-DANIEL
L	longing to Henry IV. of France escaped from Fontainebleau and was found	$\mathbf{P}^{\mathrm{atronize home industry.}}$	GARMAN, Proprietor
	at Malta, having made at least 1,530	▲ ·	This long-established and well-known Hotel, situated on the southeast corner of the Dia-
ŝ	miles within 24 hours. Sir John Ross, on the 6th of October, 1850, disputched	JOHN BRACHBILL,	purchased by Daniel Garman having been
,	from Assistant Bay two young carrier	Manufacturer ind dealer in	to the former pations of this establishment and to the traveling public generally, that he
	pigeons, and on October 13 one of them reached its dovecote in Ayrahire, Scot-	HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,	and to the traveling public generally, that he has theroughly refitted his house, and is pre- pared to render the 'most satisfactory accom- midiation to all who may facility for the with their Datemark. No solve of the provided of the their
ſ	hand. The direct distance being about	SPRING STREET, BELLEFONTE, PA,	part to add to the convenience spared on his
'	2,000 miles, the speed was compara- tively slow. Birds whose flights have	Keeps constantly on hand a choice assortment	his table abundanti supplied with him will find
r	excited astonishment have been in most	of Mattraster, Sofas, Chairs, Lounges, Bed- steads, &c. A very fine selection of	in style by the most experienced of done up
ί	instances assisted by wrial currents moving in the same direction.	WALL PAPER,	Bar will always contain the choicest of liquors. His Stabling is the best in town, and will always be attended by the most trustworthy and at- tentive hostlers.
1		will always be found at LOW PRICES.	and he feels confident that all one and all,
n	The pastor of one of the churches in the city of Syracuse, was catechising	16-46-1y	with their accommodation. An excellent Liv- ery is attached to this establishment, which
8	the pupils of the Sabbath School, and		strangers from abroad will find greatly to their advantage. vsng2
n	asked, among other questions, "Where is God?" >	FURNITURE WARE ROOM. Howard Street, Bellefonte, Pa., where	
y H	Various answers were returned by	- Bureaus, Lounges, Sofas, Hat Kaoks,	CONRAD HOUSE. Allegany street, Bellefonte, Pa., opposite
۱,	the children, after which the minister	What Nota, Standa, Chairs, Stools,	the mokernon house
1	of the Deity, concluding his remarks	Extension Tables, Etc.,	A HOTEL ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.
۱	with the admonition : "Remember, dear children, that God	Of every description, quality, and price, for sale chesper than at any other establishment	licensed by the Court of Centre county. First class har, restaurant, rooms and stabling. Per-
١,	is everywhere." The words had hardly escaped his	of the kind in Central Pennsylvania. v8n20 HENRY P. HARRIS	can at all times be accommodated.
e	lips when a roguish little fellow rose		AN EXCELLENT BILLIARD ROOM,
)	up and said : "Please, sir, did you say that God	LIQUORS.	always open at proper hours, at usual rates, for the lovers of miss pleasing and excellent same.
•	was everywhere?"	T ATER AND BETTER NEWS	the lovers of Miss pleasing and excellent game. Perfect order maintained in the house. Pro- fanity and disorder promptly suppressed. Mi-
	"Yes, my son, everywhere." "Is he in my pocket?"	A LER AND DETTER NEWS and other public oppressions, intense excite-	i circc order maintained in the house. Pro- fanity and disorder promptly suppressed. Mi- nors not allowed to frequent the saloon nor to play without consent of parents or guardiana. Menis at allhours. Hot coffee and ice always on hand. We ki the salways
•	"Yes, he is in your pocket,"	ment reigne at the	=14.01
e	"Well, I guess I've got you there," was the triumphant retort ; "'cause I	· WHOLFSALE LIQUOR STORE	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
	ain't got any posket.		CUMMINGS HOUSE.
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evening Defore found that his patient was rapidly sinking. He was yet conscious, and remained so up to the moment of his death. One of Mr. Prentice's earliest literary productions was a story called, we believe, "The Maniac of the Lake," an extract from which has been making the annual rounds of the press for the last thirty years. A tew days ago Mrs. Dr. Benson, who took a deep interest in the spiritual welfare of Mr. Mrs. Dr. Benson, who took a deep interest in the spiritual welfare of Mr. Frenice, clipped the extract from a newnorth and the world. They collect in newspaper, and requested her husband to ask Mr. Prentice to read it. The following is the extract :

"It cannot be that this earth is man's to float a moment upon its waves, and sink into nothingness. Else why is it the high and glorious aspirations which leap like angels from the temple of our hearts are forever wandering unsatis leap like angels from the temple of our hearts are forever wandering unsatis-fied. Why is it that the rainbow and the clouds come over us with a beauty that is not on earth, and then pass off and leave us to muse of their loveliness? Why is it that the stars which hold or two; crows come from all quarters their festival around the midnight throne are set above the grasp of our limited faculties, "forever mocking us with their unapproachable glory? And finally, why is it that bright forms of human beauty are presented to our view and taken from us, leaving a thousand streams of our affections to perse. flow back in an Alpine torrent upon our hearts? We are born for a higher destiny than that of earth. There is a realm where the rainbow never fades ; where the stars are spread out before us like islands that slumber on the ocean, and where the beautiful beings which pass before us like chadows will stay forever in our presence."

During the night the doctor asked Mr. Prentice if he would read the exart. He replied that he was no longer able to read. "Shall I read it for you?" asked the doctor. "Yes, yes," was the reply. The beautiful words yere read, but their dying author was for near the other words to uppercise fully. their other world to appreciate fully their significance. He muttered a few sen-tences, with his failing eyes turned old maid.

renders the false habit of our women in the highest degree criminal.

JUSTICE AMONG CROWS .- Those exgreat numbers, as if they had been summoned for the occasion. A few of their flock sit with drooping heads; others seem as grave as if they were only abiding place. It cannot be that our life is a bubble, cast, up by eternity, to float a moment upon its waves, and sink into nothing and some are exceedingly ac twe and noisy, like so many lawyers and witnesses; in the course of about stone, in his view of the Shethland Island, says that some times the crow court or meeting does not appear to be complete before the expiration of a day to the section. As soon as they are all arrived, a very general noise ensues, the business of the court is opened, and shortly after they all fall upon one or two individual crows (who are suppos ed to have been condemned by peers) and put them to death. their When the execution is over they quietly dis-

> -The negro population in Kentucky, has fallen off 190,000 in the last five years.

-The British Government has de cided to employ women as telegraph operators.

now if they would only attend to busi-

ne88 -Princeton Collage has organized a owing club. Of course sculls will be in demand.

-The owner of the Widow Cliquot --Great men now a days are met wine cellare is not a "widder" but an terviewed, then reviewed, and finally "in-terviewed."

If only the sinner was the sufferer, it row is our destined, end or way, but to would not be so worth while to make a act that each to morrow finds us nearer great ado about it, but the blighting of marriage day. Life is long and youth interemotion these which must follow, is fleeting, and our hearts, though light and gay, still like pleasant drums are beating wedding marches all the way. In the world's broad field of battle, the bivounc of life, be not like dumb driven cattle-be a heroine---a wife Trust no future, howe'er pleasant, let the dead past bury its dead 1 act, act in the living present, heart within and hope ahead ! Lives of married folks remind us we can live our lives as well and, departing, leave behind us such examples as will "tell;" such examples examples as with terrights a complex that another, wastingtime in idle sport, a forlorn and idle brother, seeing shall take heart and court. Let us, then, be up and doing, with a heart on triumph set; still contriving, still pursuing, and each one a husband get."

> - The fat men of Maine held a convention, at Lewiston, on the 21st. The correspondent of the Portland Argus says: Near the hour for adjournment the convention was startled and amazed by the engrance of a woman that looked down upon them all, and the little fellows who only weighed a cou-ple of hundred or so looked hadly dispie of numered or so looked blacky dis-couraged. The lady was Miss Emma Hardy, of Wilcon, the Maine giantess. This woman stands six feet eight inches high and weighs three hundred and seventy six pounds, which was taller and heavier than any man in the crowd. She looked as though she might enjoy her rights if she wanted to. The fat men, however, soon recovered their wonted spirits, but it was rather rough on them to have a woman step in and every of the honors. carry off the honors.

and they did dance so prettily."

---- All of Mrs. Grant's receptions are said to be very fine, but perhaps the most interesting of them reception of the twenty five thousand dollars which Corbin made her by the Wall street gold swindle.

-A St. Louis husband wants a

divorce because his wife keeps so many "fast days." If the husbands of all the

fast women were to ask for divorces

the legal profession would be overrun

A prisoner brought up before a police magistrate on Christmas morning pathetically and "The city is a bad pathetically and "The city is a bad place; the whisky is stronger than that in the country; I wish I hadn't left the country to come here. The country is the best place for a man " and

"When are you going to settle this bill ?" We've had a settlement al-ready " "When ?" "The last time you called " "How so?" Didn't I tell you I meant to settle the bill ?" "Yes." "Very well, then, wasn't that a settle meant?"

-Economical spiritualists in Michigan, save a parson's fee by marrying themselves. -Westward the star of empire takes its way, Ohio last year granted 10003 divorces AMATEUR . -CULTIVATOR'S GUIDE, 6 FOR THE FLOWER AND KITCHEN GARDEN,

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