The Democratic Watchman.

BELLEFONTE, PA-

Friday Morning, February 13, 1870.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY

THE Evangelical Association of Robersburg

is having a protracted meeting Mr. JAMES JACK succeeds Mr. Hunter as mat

carrier from this place to Pine Grove Mills

THE Republican indulges in a joke this week at the expense of Father Gould, of the Notional.

CENTRE HILL is indulging in the luxury of a religious revival. No doubt much good will be done

Apout seven hundred dollars were faised at the Lutheran church on Sunday last at the A secure of cold far taking fire was the cause

of severe burns to Mr Reesman, of Centre REV ME, SHOEMAKER will preach in the Refumed church, on Linn street, at half pas-

ton o'clock on Sunday morning. T P RESER of Lock Haven the court itee misical instrument and plane man post us stsit yesterday - "Dots" looks well

Wrare indebted to H. N. M. Mister, esq. for a copy of the annual report of the trustees of the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania

enberg preached before the Pre-byterian con gregation in the court house, on Sunday night

gregation at Rebersburg, expects to leave in "Whither he goeth" we have not ye

. How, J G. MEYER, Representative from this county at the State Capital, will necept our thanks for a copy of the report of the Auditor

Tax sleighing is all played out again. The mild weather has been death to the snow, and lowers of sleigh rides are once more grow

A vew theology is current among some o the "truly loil" ring. That those in withority have become so wicked that they are no

for Philadelphia, with the intention of going to San Francisco, by way of Omaha and Salt Lake, in June next. We wish him a pleasant

Tax slow anaches of the Republican not being ong with the enterprising party that discov red the great cave at Alexandria, affect to disbelieve the whole story Do they believe any

NEAR Agrouphurg, we are told, resides at ged lady who is proud to exhibit a quilt in which are the remnants of a dress she wore in her 'prime of life," at which time it is said she could split two hundred rails in one day

spected citizen, expired at his residence in this place yesterday morfling. The friends nd the public generally are invited to assem sie at the house to-morrow (Saturday) after moon, at half past one o'clock, to attend the

hierary society, which has decided that Codiscovering America than Washington for "freeing" it. On Friday evening they mean to settle (forever) the question as to the rela tive merits of the Warrier and the Statesman

Some one wants to know whether "Elk Creek " didn't get its name from being the place where an Indian chief by the name of "Elk" told his squaw to get water in which to holl goldep-rod ten Will Ex-Governor Packer answer through that thoroughly Democratic (') and highly instructive (') sheet-the Ga rette and Bulletin !

Dr. John Armstrong died very suddenly of heart disease on the 7th Inst., at Princeton, N J. "He was in the 72d year of his age. His remains were conveyed to Carlisle, the place of his nativity, and interred with every proper mark of respect shown to his memory by the most distinguished citizens of the place

Dr. Armstrong was formerly a citizen of Bullefonte.

Our friends, Mesurs. John Powers and Frank M'Clain, have opened a new boot and shoe store in the M'Ciain building just opposite the Bush House. This firm, under the style of Powers & M'Clain, will push business and we have no doubt of their success. Mr. Powers is one of the finest workmen in the State. As for our friend Frank, being a good looking single gentleman, he ought to be able to secure the custom of the ladies, anyhow Go in, Frank, and try it. "Single gentlemen, how do you do m

LETTER FROM Ms. PENDLETON,-In answer to a letter to Hon. George H. Pendleton, soliciting him to lecture before our citizens, the following reply has been received:

CINCINNATI, 7th Feb., 1870. J. W. Forer, Esq., Bellefontaine, Pa.:

My clear sir:—I have your very friendly inter of the 31st uito, taviting me to deliver a lecture before your citizens within the next few weeks. I regret very much that my engagements will deprive me of the pleasure of accepting this in-fation. I have long desired to visit that portion of Pennsylvania, but for the present I must forego that enjoyment. I am, very truly yours, (180, H. PENDLETON.

COAL -In this week's issue of the Republican a correspondent, signing himself "Co-operator. A suggests the formation of a company actual figures how very much cheaper it would | the endgel after the following style:

while our coal dealers here in Beliefonto' have been charging us as high as \$9, 60 and \$9,725 per ton of only twenty hundred weight, mak ing, thereby, the very considerable profit o \$1, 50 and \$5,00 per ton.

Now, we believe in patronizing home men and home institutions, but we do not believe in Imposition, and unlesseour coal iosu reduce their prices to a reasonable figure, we shall advocate the very plan proposed by "Co operator," which is to club together, and place funds in the hands of some responsible per son whose duty it shall be to purchase coal fo the community at the mines. More mon-

tion, the people of our county seem to be easi should judge so from the limited amount the bills that have been forwar fed to our member the school directors of Unionville to borrow money Another, a supplement to an act meor porating the Marsh Creek Improvement Com pany which changes some of the incorporator an lim reases the capital stock fand another to incorporate the Burnside, or rather Field's Rin Improvement company. The Unionville and Marsh Creek bills have passed, we believe, and the other is now in committee. But two peti tions have as yet been forwarded, one from Aaronsburg, the other from Milesburg, both praying for the passage of the bill allow ing the citizens of the various election districts in the state, to vote on the question of License or no License. The following bill rela ting to the Lewisburg, Contre. & Spruce Creek committee in the Senate. It may be well for

House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in General Assembly met, and it is sweety enacted by the authority of the same, That the election of officers and all proceedings of he board had since the organization of the company are hereby confirmed and made valid

SECTION 2. That hereafter the number of di ctors shall be seven instead of twelve, and the second Tuesday of June instead of second

SECTION 3. That the part of the railroad now mpleted from Lewistown, in Union county to the intersection with the Philadelphia and Eria railroad in Northumberland county, in liding the bridge, shall be counted as not exceeding five miles and that charges for freight

Attuouss our friend Sheriff Lingle, does ot deny that he is a first class chequer-player he deprecates the idea of the championship and begs to decline the honor of playing i natch game with anybody. However we have four sister towns whose papers have been blowing ad extensively. We invite them, if they wast to be taken down, to name the terms which either of the above gentleman. peaking chequeredly, can have a chance to dirembowel them

Tax ratifroad meeting at Boalsburg, on the 11th instant, was addressed by A. B. Hutchion, Geo F Miller and John G Love, enqu. We were too busy to get there, but learn from our cotemporary, the Republican, that it was a success, and that the prospects for the build ing of the road are " brightening."

A meeting was also beld at Centre Hall on the 12th instant, at which Edmund Blanchard. Geo. F. Miller and Wm. P. Witson, esqu. spoke : We are glad to see the interest that is being manifested in the early completion of this most important rallroad, and trust ere many years to hear and see the fron horse snorting through the beautiful Pennsyalley country | Let the farmers and everybody subecribe only]liberally, and there can be no doubt that the work will be accomplished.

Successful in the neighborhood of the Agricultural College, who signes himself "J F." gives the editor of the National "thunder" through the columns of the Republican, for his secount of his collecting tour in last week's that time paper. The correspondent is evidently a pov erty-stricken findical, and is highly offended because Brainerd said he couldn,t collect anything from the Radicals up in that country. He promises now to make up a club for Brown # Hutchison's paper, and send the money for

THE LECTURE.-The lecture in the court house on Saturday night last, for the benefit of the Lutheran church, although a very interesting one and for a commendable purpose, was only sparsely attended. About forty dollars were the net proceeds. We were sorry to see so few of the other denominations present.

Da. R. D. Tippiz, of this place, was married on Tuesday evening last, at Altoons, to Miss Sue Hickland, of Unionville, this county. The happy pair left for Cleveland, Ohio, on a billing and cooing expedition, the same svening. Success to them.

ABOUT BILLIARDS, &c .- In reply to an article the high moral department of the last issue of

EDITORS WATCHWAN —In last week's issue of the National, in the column devoted to the Saibbath School interest, edited by James A. Beaver, an article appeared under the caption of 'Popular Amusements,' to which we desire to call attention through the medium of your paper. In the article the writer in a very

continued absonce of our friend Cander Legs," alias "McCracken," alias Brainerd, of documents done up in a black bottle, and these that he has been compelled to "navigate" slow ly. Only on this hypothesis are we able to account for his extended stay, unless, perchance he may have gone to Lewisburg or Spruce Creek, with the intention of securing a free pans over the L. W C, & C. C R R, upon its completion. By next week it is probable he will be at home to give some account of him' self. Until then we must abide in patience.

THE Philadelphia Sunday Mercury says that the condition of the State House pavement is disgraceful, and that the wobbling of a loose brick the other day ruined a \$75 dress. What would the editor of the Mercury may could be see the condition of the pavements in Belle. fonte, we wonder? Bricks not only wobble here, but the pavements are full of holes, and mud and water hold close communion in all of them The \$75 dollar dress, the Mercury says belonged to the wife of one of the Common Councilmen there, and only such a calamity as that, we suppose, will waken up our borough fathers here. Seventy five dollar dresses are not as plenty in Bellefonte as in Philadelphia, perhaps, but nevertheless there are some very nice ones here that it would be a shame to apoil, and therefore we hope youn

THE Harrisburg Progress of Liberty these speaks of our former esteemed friend and townsman, Prof Alfred Armstrong, who has lately been delivering a series of lectures on descriptive and physical geography, in that city: .

" We have had, for the first time tunity of listoning to one of Prof. Almstrong's lectures, on descriptive and Physical Geogralectures, on descriptive and Physical tieography. Having spent some time in the study of both, with great pleasure and advantage, we had formed an admiration for the study almost beyond that for any other branch of learning. But never before has it presented itself to us so favorably and pleasing, practical and instructive, as on this occasion. His descriptions of the different countries, their history, form of government, habits and customs, so entirely free from irksomeness, were lively, pirited and stirring, while his many like-traineds were not only entertaining, but dehightful, highly instructive and beneficial Those, old or young, who have not attended these foctures, certainly have been deprived of a rare entertainment, and much valuable in formation.

CHESTAR WHITE HOUR -Six hoge of the pure Chester white breed, from stock presented by N P Boyer & Co. of Chester county, were slaughtered at the Agricultural College, on the 8th inst, weighing in the aggregate 2,102 Ba, and averaging 3651, the each, their respective weights being 280, 304, 352, 352, 425 and 493 The Twenty hogs have been killed at the College this winter, their total weight being blum lin Fourteen were halfblood Chester white, averaging 201 pounds cach. These were killed earlier in the season, but were of about the same age and keep as the pure blood, yet when killed, their average weight was fully 50 hs less, each, than that of the pure blood at

The premium of fifteen dollars for the best rolling at ten pins, with 30 balls, offered by Mr. Ronian, of the Big Spring bowling alley, has been awarded to Mr Harry Valentine, of this place, he having made 300 points, all that could be made with that number of balls. The sec. ond premium of ten dollars, for the next best rolling with the same number of balls, has been won by Mr. Robert D. Peck, also of this place who made 296 points. This is splendid rolling and we don't think it can be beaten anywhere

OUR REPRESENTATIVE .- The Lebanon Adver tiser speaks thus pleasantly.

"Mr. Meyer, the member of Legislature from Centre county, paid us a visit on Saturday. He was born in this county, but his parents removed to that section near forty years age. He has many relatives in this county, among them the Heilmans. He is a Democratwhich generally, and particularly in his case ombraces all the virtues. We found thin very pleasant and intelligent gentleman."

A LOVE LETTER.-We publish the following on "Popular Amusements," that appeared in original epistle, verbatim et literatim et punctua tum et spellatum. It is from a fifteen months the National, a correspondent of ours takes up | widower to a maiden lady of an uncertain age. and was handed to us in the original manuscript by a friend on yesterday morning. It will explain itself

Entrois Warenaxs —In last week's issue of the National, in the column devoted to the Salbath School Interest, edited by James A. Reaver, an article appeared under the caption of 'Popular Amusements,' to which we desire to call attention through the needlum of your paper. In the article the will much attempt at argument, denounces the popular amusements of the day, and makes particular reference to the games of the pins, billiads and chequers. It is not our desire to combat the undermable fact that too much time is thrown away in the pursuits of pleasure by the youth for the day, and makes particular reference to the games of the pursuits of pleasure by the youth for the pursuits of pleasure by the youth must have divertisement is a proposition patent to every one.

The youth of civilized colunties in all ages have had their peculiar unusements The claracter of these amusements The claracter of these amusements had been a strong that the part of wisdom to restain its excesses and condited that the desire for amusement is an implanted. Or is it not rather the part of wisdom to restain its excesses and condited in propore channels.

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The Bellefonte Market.		
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iHye, per bushel		77
Corn, shelled, per bushel,		70
Oats, per bushel		30
Barley, per bushel , .		6
Buckwheat, per bushel	٠,	(X
Cloverseed, per bushel		50
Potatoes, per bushel	·	60
Eggs, per dosen		20
Lard, per pound		20
Bacon, per pound		20
Ham, per pound ,		22
Tallow, per pound		10
Butter, per pound		40
Rage, per pound		4
Ground Plaster, per ton	16	00

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UDITOR'S NOTICE. In the matter of the review of account M Hall, administrator of Israel Lemon

of 1 M. Hati, saminosecutive deceased.

The undersigned, an auditor, appointed by the Orphan's Court of Centre county to settle and re-state said account, will attend to the duties of his appointment on Thursday the 17th day of March, 1870, at his office in Bellefonte, at 10 o'clock A. M. when and where all persons interested are requested to attend.

E. M. BLANCHARD,

16-7-44.

Auditor

DRUG AND CHEMICAL STORE,

nothe new room (No. 3) under Bush House ho tel, which he has fitted up for that purpose and having largely increased his stock, is now pre pared to furnish his customers with pure

DRUGH, CREMICALS, PARENT MEDICINES, PURE WINES AND LIQUORS,

for medical use. Dye Stuffs, with almost every article to be found in an establishment of this kind, such as Horse and Cattle Pow-der, Coal Olys Alcohol, Linecad Oil, Giass, Paints, Putty, Sponges Also the latgest and best collection of

PERFUMERY AND TOILET SOAPS

ever brought to this place. Tobacco and cigars of the most approved brands, constanuily on hand. As would call the attention of the pub-lic ty his stock of notions, consisting of

Hair, Tooth, Naf., Flesh and Paint Brushes, Cuttery, Pipes, Drinking Cups, Chess and Backgaminon boards, Chess Men Dom insos, etc. Also, a large variety of

TOYS FOR CHILDREN.

Particular attention given to preparing PHY SICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS and family recipes

Having had more than twelve years experi-nce in the business, he feels confident he can cender satisfaction to all who favor him with heir patronage.

PRANK P. GREEN, Druggist, Room, No. 3 Bush House viln5-tf BOOK AGENTS WANTED FOR STRUGGLES AND TRIUMPHS OF P. T. BARNUM,

Written by himself. In one Large Octave Volume—nearly 800 pages—printed in English and German [3] olegant full page engravings It embraces Forty Pears Recollection of his busy life, as a Merchant, Manager, Banker-Lecturer and Showman No book published so acceptable to all classes. Every one wants (L. Agents average from 60 to 100 subscriptions a week. We ofter extra inducements Illustrated Catalogue and Terms sent to Agents free. J B- BURR, Publisher, Hartford, Conn.

TO CONTRACTORS,—Sealed Proposals for the erection of a Frame School House near Heela Furnace will be received until 12 o'clock m, the 19th day of February, 1870. Plans and specifications can be seen at the residence of the subscriber, near Bacia. LEWIS ZIMMERMAN.

FOR SALE .- The undersigned of TOR SALE,—The undersigned offers for sale a lot of lumber, consisting
of Pine, Hemlock, Chestnut, Oak, Poplar, &c.
This jumber will be sold at private sale, at
greatly reduced prices. The undersigned will
attend at the Slow Shoe Interest of Nard,
for the purpose of this sale on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week and at the Hill
on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays
Receiver for Hunterdate Lumber 10.

Cat Philadelphia Markets.

The following are the quobleck, yestorday. Thursday		u.p	
Flour. (per. bbl)	 81,25	(a)	\$7,50
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NEW ADVERTISM'NTS.

A UDITORS' REPORT. ANTHONY C. GEARY, Treasurer In account with the Commonwealth of Penn-sylvania

To am't of Sirte tax out-standing at Auditor's set, January 4th, 1869 7 \$2,425,68 To amount assessed, for

By Balance State Taxes
Outstanding for 1868 & \$2,130,58 Deduct overpaid since fast settlement..... By Exonerations allowed Coffeetors

114,77 Percentage allowed 78,52 y State Treasurer re-ceipts of December 9th 1869 1,477, 30 mountitansferred to 1.157,81 County By Treasurer's Commis \$2,894,17 \$1,981 11

ÐR January 4th, 1870 January 4th, 1870. fo amount 1, mill Twa outstanding January 4 \$557,95 \$1,014,72 By balance of 14 mill Tax

outstanding for 1868 and previous years To balance outstanding \$274,32 298.57 \$574,89 11,75 19,52 613,86

34,68 \$678,82 81;048,72 ANTHONY C GBARY IN ACCOUNT WITH THE COUNTY OF CENTRE.

January 3, 1870. / DR. DB.
To amount County Tax outstanding for 1808 & previous years.
To amount of assessment for 1809.
To overpaid since settlement.
To belance the settlement. \$34,031,50 105.70 To balance due relief ac 136.60 To balance due State ac-1,157,81

To amount received from 21,242,52 other sources..... By Balance outstanding for 1868 and previous

47,319,44 CAREEN'S DRUG STORE.—Room No 3 BUS B HOUSE. The under-signed respectfully annuinces that he has re-mover his well known By cash paid 8 8 Wolf per Receipt

\$2,469,68 ANTHONY C GEARY IN ACCOUNT WITH RELIEF FUND. January 3, 1876 January 3, 1970,

DR. To amount af Relief Tax outstanding January 4,

\$1,020,09 \$3 (20),05 \$2,753 60

Collectors..... By Percentage paid Col-95,73 By balance transferred County account 196,60 **\$**351,51 \$4,020,00

We the undersigned, Auditors of Centre co. do hereby certify that we have examined the foregoing accounts of A. G. Geary, Treasurer, with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and County and relief fund of Centre County, for the year A. D. 1809, and find them expreed as above (ated.

Witness our hands the fourth day of January, A. P. 1870 8 ETLINGER, JOHN RISHEL, D.H. VEAGER S Auditor

D. Z. KLINE, HIGH SHERIFF OF CENTRE COUNTY IN ACCOUNT WITH SAID COUNTY
TY

January 4, 1870. January 1, 1s70. DR

To Commissioners Note A2,600,00 To Jury Fees for A D . + To balance 190,00 1,304,75 \$1,971,75 CR. January 4, 1868. Bennary 4, 1808 By Balance ut settlement By Interest 2 years \$1 029,94 123,48

Jun. 4, 1869. Jan. 4, 1869.

By Balance at settlement By Interest one year By Jury Fees Exonerted January 4, 1869...

By 173 Weeks Boarding 8,00 Prisoners.
By Turnkey Fees fifty
two Prisoners.
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By Conveying Prisoners
to Penitentiary.
By Convicts to House of
Refuge. 519,00 49,00 179 40 177,59 175,00 34,05 27,21 By Jury Fees Exonera-ted for 1867 and 1868.....

80,00 43,074,73 By Balance. \$1.304.75

8. ETLINGER, JOHN RISHEL; D. E. VEAGER,

To Orders Auditors pay.......

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John Moran, Clerk to Com-741.70 missioners. McDermont in account of improvement in rear of Court House and balance on City Prison R McKnight, fiks 1611s; Shortledge & Co Coal W. W. Montgon.ery, Postage. Isaac Haupt, Stoves Jao'S Loneberger, Pipeing, Soutting, &c. 97,97 41,51 Daniel Derr, Ons Fixtures James Armor, for Hauling Ashes Biralbraith mass for Court 6,50 41,70 eo Livingston, Stationery, Books & Mallory, repairing Shackless. With Tolan. Repairs at Priss on Water closets or Vater closets. Crie et & Leuthers, Posts. Solomon Derr, for Hunling Posts. 118,60 3,75 2,1 Posts Insurance Companies, As-47, Adams Express (c. on Reg. 15,51 11,79 4,57 3,00 Blanchard & Co. sash for January 3, 1870. George Harris, Bond. 15,00 10,00 90,50 18,541,16 Unscated 104,19 Supervisers Road Tax, U.S. 1,124,54 \$54,156,1 . RECAPITULATION. To Amount Indebtedness Jan 5th Notes issued. A. D. 28,000,00 884,380,90 CR. By smount Bonds and Notes litted A D, 1869 Balance \$54,380,90 o balance outstanding \$35,839,74

EXPENDITURES OF CENTRE

We, the undersigned Commissioners and Auditors of Centre county, do hereby certify that we have examined the foregaing accounts and find them true and correct.

8. ETLINGEC, JOHF RISHEL, D. H. YEAGER, Auditor

WM. KELLER. Attest WILLIAM FUREY, Clerk.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

By virtue of an order issued by the Orphans Court of Centre county, there will be
exposed to public sale on the pramises in Pot
for township, on FRIDAY, PEBRUARY 11TH, 1870,

at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following valuable real extate being the property of Peter Fleisher, de ceased

No 1 A tract of valuable farming land situ ats about 4 miles from Centre Hill, containing SEVENTY-TWO ACRES AND 120 PERCHES.

adjoining lands of Robt. Lee, William Ishler and others, upon which is erected

TWO HOUSES, BARN, SAW MILL and outbuildings. Fruit of every description, water at the door, and all the conveniences necessary to make a comfortable home.

N.3 A tract of haid containing about NINE HUNDRED AND TEN ACRES.

being parts of three tracts, surveyed in pin-suance of warrants granted in the names of Adam flurger, J. Anderson and Francia Ellis, a greater part of it being TIMBERED WITH WHITE PINE, OAK, &C.

and is adjoining the above tract; upon which is erected a good Baw Mill.

No.-2. A small tract of valley land near the

CONTAINING TWENTY AORES. The timber land will be sold in whole or in part, as it will best suit the purchaser.

Trans or Satz.—One third to be paid enconfirmation of sale, one, third on the death of the widow of said decedant, and the remaining third in one year thereafter, to be secured by bond and mortgage yn the premises. daniel Fleisher.

SANUEL L. BARR. Bowly H. Kington BARR & KINSLOE,

General Insurance and Real

Estate Agente,

Office on Alleghery Street, opposite Centre County Banking Co., Hollefonte, Pa., Policia issued in reliable Life and Fire Instrume Companies.

General agents for Centre county of the distant Vesternmuntal Life Insurance Compani