# ANNA E. DICKINSON!

nounce to the public an engagement with Miss. Ansa Incainson, by which she agrees to deliver a lecture in Bellefonte,

#### ()n Monday Evening, March 28th,

the subject of which will be announced in duc time. Miss Dickinson is widely celebrated throughout the country, and is really a most eloquent and entertaining speaker. Possessing a finely educated intellect, and having the advantage of an attractive person and graceful address, with undoubted culture and refinement, she may be expected to fill any hall to tti fullest extent, and cannot fail to please As this will be the first visit of this young and talented lady to Bellefonte, and may, perhaps also be the last one, our advice to every bedy a to go and hear her.

Owing to the fact that we are obliged to pay Miss Dickinson fifty dollars more than we paid Mr Greeley, the price of admission will be as follows

RESERVED SEATS - - - - \$1.00 \* ALL OTHER SEATS - - - - 50 Cts

As on the former occasion, we shall endeavor to make everybody as comfortable as possible, and some need stay away on account of

W. H. H. BRANIERD.

#### THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY

-It is not every town that can afford to pay \$3,000 to lay a Wykoff pavement, as a foundation for a mud hole, 60 feet wide by 70 feet long

-The Republican states that the Bellefonte M E. Church has liquidated all claims against it, and now stands clear of debt

-Messra, Geo. P. Rowell & Co., Advertising Agents, No 40 Park Bow. New York, are authorized to receive advertisements for this paper at our lowest rates

-Tickets for the Dickinson Lecture on Monday night may be had at all the bookstores in town The Reserved bookstores in town. The Reserved quarts of naphtha, one and one-half our Seat tickets can be had only at George ces of alum, two ounces of cream of tar-Patton's Jewelry Store

-We have been furnished some pals of Miss Mattie Russel's school, at Unionville, which are very creditable

the Wykoff pavement is laid, in front of the WALLINGS office It is hardly deep enough, however, for steam ship navigation

-Our streets just now present maything but a hand-ofne appearance. Durt and ash pales and all corts of filth and garbage are not calculated to add to the attractiveness of our thoroughfaces

-A man named Mowry, while ground, the other day, struck a year of rior to anything in the sand line in this doom reighborhood

these things

grumbling, as usual.

---- Has any one any idea why the special auditors, appointed at the April Court last year, to-reopen and re-audit the borough accounts for the past ten years, have entirely failed to perform their duties? We would be sorry, indeed, to believe the rumor that is whispered round town in reference to the matter.

-The exhibition of "A Tour through Ireland and around the World in Ninety Minutes" in Roynolds's hall, in this place, on Monday and Tuesday evenings last, was not a success, owing to the fact that on the first night the insufficiency of the gas and the drunkenness of the comedian spoiled the performance. The audience was a fair one, but so great was the dissatisfaction that there was no attendance the second night. The company is a good one, and, under favorable circumstances, would no doubt give a good performance.

Donation .-- On Saturday last, while Rev. W. G. Engle, the Reformed Pastor of Rebersburg, was at S. S. Conven tion in Millheim his good members of the Sugar Valley charges besieged his propose. residence. After considerable manævering they ascertained that the worthy commandant of the "castle" was absent It was late in the day, and the snow was fast disappearing (leaving these &c., which they wanted him to take

- After almost a year's waiting, the eyes of the tax-payers of the borough of The undersigned have the pleasure to an at this rate of working, when will the tude that he is still spared by a kind overhaul, -nine years of the town council and their treasurer, and nine of the we ask, in all earnestness, when, in the name of all that is just, do they expect to get through with all, if it requires of the trees in front of the Academy : ten months to get over three years of the poor account? We expected, at last, that the entire poor account would be reported upon by this time, and we cannot see why it is not. If they have failed to get the books prior to 1866. why do they not say so! If some one has put his accounts out of the way--or luckily for himself, lost them, why do not the auditors let the public know? They were appointed and sworn to examine and audit and adjust the accounts of the town council and their treasurer and the school directors and the overseers of the poor that have held office in this borough " between the first day of May, 1860, and the first day of May, 1869, and make report of same," and the report of one of these officers for the three past years will not excuse them. They can't crawl out of their labor in that way. They have taken the job and the tax-payers of the borough demand that

they go through with it. "SUNLIGHT OIL"-An enterprising individual has been traveling around this part of the country selling recipes for making what he terms "Sunlight Oil." We think he charges two dollars for this recipe, and we learn that he has succeeded in imposing upon duite a number of our people, more credulous than wise. With the recpe for mak ing, he also sells the right to manufacture, and is making quite a snug-living by the operation. The following is his recipe

" To make one gallon, take three tar, two ounces of sal soda, our pint of potatoes cut fine, two tablespoonfuls of fine salt, two drachms gum camphor specimens of map drawing by the bu mix and shake, and the oil is ready to use in two hour-

Chaphtha is simply the technical name; tions - so highly (ducated, so refined so p .....The only mayigable lake in these | for benzine, and that it is the only in-The only manigable lake in these to be azine, and that it is the only in-parts is the lake of mid, under which gredient in the whole mixture that Will to the same distinction, the this classic burn and that nothing else is soluble in scholar Ar Gregg Secretary of the Common the hanzine, except perhaps, the salt, ewealth they will understand the rishculous hoax | most distinguished have us of their day. Deb that is being attempted upon them. The iden of some pant of potators out time dysolving in three quarts of benzine is telligence in timeral worth. Lower and Miles absurd enough to excite one's laughter, and Humes on I Rankin the Valentines one were it not for the fact of its being such | Smith | A Norris and Armor and Petrikon and Vindyke and Hives and the an infamous chest. Chips, sand, stones, Williamses and my highly esterned front publics, anothers, will do just as well Mr Jones Harrs St. And towering dear for tem explosives as the other angred and according and goodness as he main section. Mr. Harrest sometics. Rev. In James do going a cistern near the Quaker burnal cuts incutioned in the recipe, so that Tunitie believed call the administration my after all, "Sunlight Oil 'is nothing but contact and constant friend in that I are fine yellow sand, that is said to be supe ordinary benzine, and as Odangerous as , with whom I spent many hours in pa Beware of 44

Mrs. Sarah L. Sheppurd, Of then contifue bride Miss I Hender on - Our friend, Levi A. Miller, on Rockford, Illinois, lectured in the Good Allegany street, has just received a lot Templats hall here on Saturday night of fine eights. We had the pleasure of last, to a crowded audience, and also in trying one the other day, and found it the Methodist church on Sunday night up to its reputation | Levi always does | to well filled benches | Mrs Sheppard's | subject, on both occasions, was Tempe--As the first of April approaches, | rance | a theme on which she seems to folks are getting ready to flit. What a be at home, and discusses with spirit and time there will be until everybody gets ability. The lady is particularly, severe and Burnside so much beloved and admired settled in his new quarters. Among on the liquor-sellers, dwelling with for his winning manners, his highly cultivasettled in his new quarters. Among ton the higher-sellers, dwelling with the other unfortunate cusses who have great latterness on the exils caused by to move, are, of course, John Smith the sale of intoxicating drinks. As a and John Jones. These two fellows are is speaker, she is fluent and has at her command a host of illustrations and anecdotes that greatly assist her powers of description. Her gestures are graceful Her addresses gave general satisfaction, notwithstanding she had, at times, a pleading, cry-baby tone that smacked strongly of affectation Mrs. Sheppard is, however, a much better speaker and orator than many of the male kind who make higher pretentions. She has lectured on temperance for 18 years, and seems devoted to the cause.

MORE LETTERA .- Since our last issue, the lecture management bave received the following letters in reply to communigations

HOBOKEN, March 19, 1870. W. H. H. BRAINED, Esq., Bellefonts, Pa.

My Dear Bir - Yours of the 17th Instant ha

just reached me. I am so fully occupied with my professional work that I have been obliged to decline all in vitations of the nature of that you have been good enough to send to me

With my sincere thanks for your kindness I am, very truly yours,
GRo. B. McCLELLAN

Washington, March 21 1870. DEAR SIE -Public duties, of an importan character, will prevent my lecturing as you Yours truly,

BENJ. F. BUTLER.

W. H. H. BRAINERD, Enq. CONFERENCE.—On Tuesday (15th) evening of last week commenced, at Rebersburg, the conference of the Evanworthy folk's sleds in the mud), when gical Lutheran church. Revs. P. Sahm, he 'little man' appeared and negotia- Fletcher and Gottwald were present at tions concluded in an unequivocal peace.

the opening. Quite a number of strangtrappears that these people had about
solventhof spare wheat, oats, ham, &c.,
the meetings promised to be interest. the meetings promised to be interesting.

LETTER FROM ALFRED ARMSTRONG Esq.—The following interesting letter Bellefonte are blessed with a sight of from Alfred Armstrong, Esq., formerly the special anditor's report of the Poor | Principal of the Bellefonte Academy, account of the borough for 1866, '67 calls up some old reminiscences and 168 Industrious men! What a job! awakens pleasant recollections. We re-What acheing heads, weary limbs, and member our now veherable teacher with tired bodies must be the result! But the kindliest feelings, and with gratiauditors get over the other accounts Providence to fill a position in society they are required to settle? They have and in the educational world that would six years of the poor account yet to be irremediably voided by his absence. Mr. Armstrong is a finished classical scholar and one of the finest elecutionschool directors, to examine and report ists in the country. His allusion to our upon. This they have sworn to do, and distinguished and lamented dead, will be read with feelings of general interest ; as also his reference to the planting

HARRISBURG, PA., March 18th, 1870 W. FURRY, Enq. Associate Editor "Watchman. DRAR SIR—To you, I presume, I am indebted for a copy of the Democratic Watchman of the 18th inst. I have looked over t with interest—its editorials are spicy and well written. For the kind notice you have taken of your humble servant and quondan teacher, on more occasions than one, you have my sincere thanks. It is one and not the unallest of the records of a long life spent in the tolls of an educator, to meet with who now, in matured life, regard with esteem and gratitude him who had been the instruc tor of their youth. In Bellefonte, the scen of my earliest-I might almost say, my boyish efforts as a teacher - dating as far back as 1824. ere not a few of this character

What reminiscenses crowd upon my mind as I look back upon this starting point in my Ed cational History The Old Academy I will never forget, and the appearance of the town rom the hill on which it stands, when I was firstled there, a youth, to be installed in my new office as Principal, by the elder Judge

It is stereotyped in my; memory, and will never be forgotten. It then contained a population of about 500. It was shut out from the orld-among the hills-with two then almost impassible mountains opposing their rocky barriers to Southern and Eastern civilization An old stage coach, after a weary days ride from Lewistown, rattled into the village, twice week startling the dogs and bringing every body to their doors to witness the interesting

seclusion were to be broken. The public spirit of Judge T. Burnside ever awake to the interests of first county, brought in the Twon pake then the Cinal, and now, wonder of won ders! the Steam Engine pulls and blows at vour depot, bringing its passengers daily to your greatly enlarged and beautifully improv ed town of Bellefonte. The trees that now shade. and adorn that old classic biolding. I carried on my back from an adjoining farm and planted with my hands "Woodman, spire those Let them stand a living mone the memory of him who shall be long after slumbering in the grave

And then the people! I have them before my minds eve-as if I had seen them but Now, when we tell our readers that the there now in a small village, such a popular spirited so hespitable? Judge Huston of the time and Curtin to the medical profession popular and skilled. Others I might none honorable and highly respected for their in converse, and whom I had the honor of otten? A sing at the diar of his second marriage to his

My feet pupils were James Pariende of terwirds budge of the District Court, Lelward Lower, J. Iwer U. Humes, James, Miles, Win Lyon Courtes Huston Charles Weich, Jomes Potter, John, Horatio and Brown Norris

Of these Lowry Burnstde, Miles, Buston, dead Lowry, Huston and Welch, young men of line takings and go at promise, were taken oil in the very bloom, and heshness of youth, ted intellect and his many excellences, was, by a myterious Providence, stricken down in his meridian life, in the very midst of his

honor, but in his own country and among his own kin and in his own house."

Wm Lyon, for many years a resident in the country, and stands in the front ranks of our business men of wealth, for intelligence liberality and high moral worth.

These and others of the then population, iome of them long since, have passed away to the Eternal world. I know of but a single individual that had reached muture age, of he terms I speak, now surviving.

Thus passing away is written on all things earthly. "We spend our years as a tale that is told." I am glad to know that s few of the descendants of my old friends there, carry the name and keep up the reputation of their families, prospering in the world and exerting ome influence on the side of morality and religion.

My pleasantest and most interesting asso ciations cluster around Bellefonts. Were I called to go any where else on this globe with my preference, it would be there.

Very truly your friend , ALTRED ARMSTRONG.

- Persons desiring to attend Miss Dickinson's lecture in this place on Monday evening next, the 28th instant, from any point between this place and Lock Haven, can arrive here on Conductor Haupt's train at four o'clock in the afternoon and return the same evening on Conductor Stevens's train, which will wait here until after the lecture, by special arrangement with Superintendent Wilkins-as Miss Dickinson will herself go to Lock Haven by that train. Tickets 50 cents; to be had at all the bookstores and at the door. Reserved seats, \$1.00.

PERSONAL.-Dr. Wingate called at our sanctum the other day with some burnt oyster shells, in which he imagined he traced some resemblance to clams. He thinks of having them examined by Prof Henry, at the Smithsonian Institute, in Washington.

\_\_\_\_ We had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Dr. Duncan, formerly of the United States army, but now connected with the " Tour through Ireland and around the World in Ninety Minutes" troupe The Doctor is the lecturer of the concern and is a talented and well informed gentleman.

\_\_\_Lycurgus G. Lingle, all the way from Osceola, called on us on Tuesday Kurg " is looking well and doing well All he wants nowito make him a completely happy man is a good-looking, intelligent wife Girls, here's a chance

-We are glad to learn that our talented friend, Dr. Thomas Rothrock, is able to be about again, and has resum ed his practice. The Dr. had a rough through of it, but a good constitution, and proper treatment has put him upon his pegs again to the great satisfaction of the physician employing public.

...... Theodore Savage, the one-armed printer, a genius who has traveled all over the country, and who is more skillful with his one hand than many printers are with both, called on us on Tuesday. Mr. Savage holds his stick someway on the case with his stur p arm, and empties it without difficulty. He sets type fast and with but few errors.

-R W Rothrock, Esq., whilem a printer, but now in other business, and ormerly of this place, paid his friends a twenty years. Mr Rothrock, bound to be up with the times, subscribed and pud for the WATCHMAN

INVESTIGATE -It is affirmed by re--ponsible parties that Milherm has had a spartinal visitor Over a week ago, on Sanday evening while the igotracted meeting was held the M. E. Church, the ghost made its appearance in said church The spirit made itself visible during the time of prayer and was seen by several aged man with grey hair bristling, and eves wildly staring Lake all "spooks are said to do, this one soon disappeared. the era of sons and the none of the hould prove too much for the corator, " would! not "dat brudder wat cliturs" für de sike ob de kontree ?

Some contest is being made for the squireship among our Republican triends. Saveral candidates are ambiwe notice, are our friends, Josse Klinger, Esq., and Edwin A. Kinslon, who candidates. Pitch in gentlemen, as it home about his business larly who s buried

have them, otherwise, our present onward progress will; we are afraid, come to a sudden stop What say Mr. Bush and our other capitalists?

---Our friend, Stephens, conductor of the night train on the Bald Engle Valley road, was voted a lantern the other day by the people of Milesburg. The affair was gotten up by the Good Templars, and the candidates selected were conductors Stephens and Nolan. The former received over 600 votes and the latter over 800. The votes cost 25 cents apiece, and the Templars realized a handsome sum by the operation Stevens is a popular "cuss, ' he is

--- While our Irish fellow citizens here were rejoicing over St. Patrick's Day, our Jowish friends were celebrating the feast of St. Purim, which likewise came on the 17th instant. This feast was instituted by Mordecai in commemoration of Haman's signal failure to destroy the Jewish people, and is observed by the Jews the world over as a kind of thanksgiving day.

-Potter township has certainly done its duty in the matter of the L. C. & S. C. railroad, having subscribed over twenty thousand dollars to the stock of the road.

-Reserved tickets to Anna Dickinson's lecture nearly all gone.

Somethings -To-morrow (Saturday) night is the time set apart for the rerenting of the pows in the Mothodist church. The members of that congregation will please take notice.

-The Good Templars are contemplating a series of lectures, or something else, for the pecuniary benefit of the or-

-Remember that Anna Dickinson lectures on Monday night, and go early.

-Philipsburg is talking about soceding from Centre county in order to attach herself to Clearfield - Is there no way of "coercing" his "disloyal" community?

-In our notice of Mrs. Dunham's concert last week, we unintentionally omitted to mention the beautiful music made by the Milesburg string band. To this body of performers was due much of the interest of that occasion Their soft, beautiful strains were highly appreciated by our people, and their next visit to cur town will be hailed with delight.

MARKET HOUSE.- Let us have a Market House, 'The price of living, now enormous, would be much reduced thereby, and there would always be a certainty of getting the things so necessary to comfortable existence. We could buy cheaper, and, consequently, more at a time, and would always have the satisfaction of knowing that what we did bur was fresh and good. The following, from the Mendville Republican contains the gist of all argument in favor of a Market House:

housekeepers are imposed upon simply visit this week, for the first time in because there is no regular market days, Had we a marg ner no market-house ket-house the price of living would be reduced at least twenty per cent. Under the present system our country producers are driven almost entirely the market, and the consumers forced to pay an army of middle-men from 30 to 50 per cent profit on at least one-halt of what comes to the table, for no other reason than that there is no regufar market place. The people are dependent almost exclusively on the market-gardens of other distant points for 'x -Dr R D Tipple, Homo patho you of the wilted vegetables that find a place of this place, has associated with home of to on our table; and naiseate our stoms 'E W Viets, of Cleveland, Ohio, in the provipersons, who say that it resembled an achs. If a farmer in the vicinity has more produce than he needs for his own family, he is forced to do one of three aranda physician. He was connected we bring it to town and buckster it out from door to door, sell it at Daring introder! It is too had that a sacrifice at a green grocery, or let it.

Milliam's Chrysostom was not sent for rot on his premises. Farmers in this Milliam's Chrysoctom was not sent for vicinity generally prefer the latter al-to-deliver the honry stranger a golden vicinity generally prefer the latter al-of months of the public generally of the public generally. However, since it did not speak, it would i in peddling out the products of his acros be exceedingly difficult to know wheth in driblets here and there. Clayford for an enterprising man with a courty is noted for the abandance and saturated in Mitesburg Centre of the "golden monthed," though they day this winter the lest hand quarters is now doing avery successful exceptions. were gittered in Goothe's last. The of beef could have been bought on the books will show, and could be up a there ought to be investigated for the streets of farmers from 8 to 9 cents per double the amount if de ried early sake of the light of the inneteenth cen to buy their ment in med have quantities in different mental of the sake o Suppose you only went spiritual \*\* associations If the mystery \* steaks and go to the butches a for it rand by the way, our butchess have a Happt A to, Milesberg The happy faculty of making the entire accommendation of the second of the second on the distinct of the second of the control of the control of the second of the seco dat Sanday School Department, in offthe biass knobs on the horns and latthe same time will offer the decade National lend his glorieus talent inblut two inches of the bails he will axinces. Is ce Haupt will offer a charge controlly scales a pound for it time out piece in the controller. We are a targuing that our brickers very old, one god loss and controllers are charging exorbitant prices for their more with fed ments, but it we find a market boase and stated market days, we are sure that beef would never teach twenty to us of that distinction, among whom, events a pound in this city. Butchers, out the largest assignment of well page could afford to sell their ments at lower brought to Bellefonte. There is figures because their expenses would be potern made that they have get a tomay be properly termed the champion had an animal for sale could, if he saw can be supplied by the noar tracks to heavy and light weights of the party. fit, kill and dress it at home, take it is surprising because they are whose pole will knock the persimmons dressed to the market-house, cut and saw it to pieces to suit purchasers, sell —We called man McCattey & Common to be seen. Kinsloe is working saw it to pieces to suit purchasers, sell —We called man McCattey & Common to be seen. remains to be seen. Kinsloe is working and so, we understand, are the other directly to the continuer, and in the Diamond, the other day and was redy so course of an hour be ready to return prised at the immense stock of focus of candidates. Pitch in gentlement as it choice about his business. Again, Dustin't our funeral, we don't care particularly ing the season of small fruits persons. There is nothing in the fine the case of all kinds that they have not gentlement as it is not provided that they have been discussed in the country have more or less nothing in the fine the case. of them to dispose of . It does not jony as it is recommended and not be of them to dispose or the control of them to town and peddle them teamed between the control of them to town and peddle them teamed between the control of t tlemen from the East, representing a out from door to door. They are therecapital of \$1,000,000, are going to start fore compelled to sell to a middle-man, Kinst sing the What has long been capital of \$1,000,000 and his meretian life, in the very midst of his a boot and shoo factory in Scranton on insertions.

One of this nomber who yet survives, I am happy to know is still among you, giving a large scale. This reminds us that happy to know is still among you, giving a long ago, about starting sheh an instruction of exception, at least, practical contradiction or exception, at least, long ago, about starting sheh an instruction of exception at least, long ago, about starting sheh an instruction of exception at least, long ago, about starting sheh an instruction of exception at least, long ago, about starting sheh an instruction of exception at least, long ago, about starting sheh an instruction of exception at least, long ago, about starting sheh an instruction of exception at least, long ago, about starting sheh an instruction of exception at least, long ago, about starting sheh an instruction of exception at least, long ago, about starting sheh an instruction of exception at least, long ago, about starting sheh an instruction of exception at least, long ago, about starting sheb an instruction of exception at least, long ago, about starting sheb an instruction of exception at least, long ago, about starting sheb an instruction of exception at least, long ago, about starting sheb an instruction of exception at least, long ago, about starting sheb an instruction of exception at least, long ago, about starting sheb and decided at least long ago, about starting sheb and decided at least long ago, about starting sheb ago, about starting shebat, and about an about an exception at least, long ago, about starting shebat, and about an exception at least, long ago, about starting shebat, and about an exception at least, long ago, about starting shebat, and about an exception at least, long ago, about starting shebat, and about an exception at least, long ago, long ago, about starting sheh an instruction in Bellefonte. Has that project tution in Bellefonte. Has that project what they eat by this class of dealers; They are very soft and plable every por been given over? We trust not Beller for then the producer could afford to sell directly to the consumer, and both parties be benefitted thereby A farmer told us a few days ago, that one day he brought some cabbage to town and sold it to one of our green-grocer's for eight cents a head. Shortly afterward he had

> After that, who dure say that a market-house is not a necessity in Belle-

occasion to enter the same store and

found the grocer selling the same cab-

bage for fifteen centure head.

REBERSBURG CUNUART. - Notwith. standing the local and swifeinal oppposition, the concert on Friday Evening was a decided success. The large brick church of the town was nearly filled; the order was excellent, and the performances, vocal and instrumental, were admirable. It paid, too, the proceeds amounting to about \$60, which are to go towards paying for the new organ of the Reformed congregation. During the week Rev. L. K. Millet, of Jacksonville, and Professor C. Kryder, of N'ttany, superintended the preparatory exercises. Most of the music was new, and all of a high moral tone. Instead of a recess, the sudience was entertained by Rev. W. G. Engle, who delivered a short and appropriate address on the Beauty and Utility of Harmony. An article on this concert, by a friend at Hebersburg, has been unavoidably crowded out.

The National is behind time this week.

FIRE. The house of C. T. Rumbar ger of Buffalo Run, was burnt last Wednesday with all its contents. The flames are supposed to have caught

-We learn that a girl named Mc Quilliam, living at Mr Haupts, in this place, was severely burned on Wednesday evening by the ignition of some coal oil that she was handling,

#### Business Notices.

A Miler in a Minuta.—To hear jockey staticty person would think there are many naga in this neighborhood that far out-go Flora. Femple, American Girl, Goldsmith Maid, or any others far-famed on the turf Speed is very desirable when it can be obtained without th labor of procuring it being greater than the value the speed itself amounts to.

Training horses is troublesome, but the new nd valuable sewing machine sold by Zimmer man Bros & Co, is fully trained and insured to run a mile of thread in a minute,

It relieves the weary seamstress, and restores to her youthful vigor, and the bloom of health to the cheek. The New American Sewing Ma chine is decidedly the best invention of the age. Be sure to go and see it work and it will ommend itself.

-Montgomery has just received the latest Spring styles of allk hats and silk scarfs. The "- and a splendid assortment of cravat " Eton ows No. 7 Brockerhoff Row

An Extract -"Oh, yes, any suit will look well while it is just new, but the thing is to ge clothing that will not lose its shapelmess and beauty before you have worn it a month. Now this is one of the great points about this cloth ing of which we speak, it is so well made, and of such good material, that with any ordinary degree of care, it will look as good as 'new exen after it has been well and long worn It is made by Wantinker & Brown, at Oak Hall and is without exception the cheapast cloth It is sistemshing to think how our ling I have ever bought,"

ATTENTION SOLDIERS. The decision of the ourt of claims recently affirmed by the Su preme Court entitles all honorably discharged soldiers to one hundred dollars bounty Here tofore this bounty was refused to men wh were discharged before serving two years for sickness or disability, other thin woulds This decision removes that Impediment So bounty will have prompt attention paid their claims by sending their discharge vol H. Kinsloe, specesor to Samuel I. Lan B. o fonte, Pa

of made me and surgery Dr Victs comes the Cleveland Homepathic College and Hosp tal for four years, and gives as reference t present faculty of that College | Drs. Lipple t Viets hope by prompt attention to professions.

a few This is a good opening as can b youd a doubt | Full informa-

The at Zeller & June 9 - 9

-We called in at McCathey & Con-

warranged

The passage or non passage of the Historith Amendment makes a great Hitherto the plaintive cry has been.
"Am I not a man and a brother," now they sing gaily, "Shoo fly, don't brother

### The Belletonte Market. CORRECTED BY KELLER & MUSSER

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The following are the quotations up to 6	
clock Thursday evening, when our paper we	111
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Lard, per pound	16
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Bides	26
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Butter, per pound	7
Rage, per pound 16	~
Ground Plaster, per ton	

## Philadelphia Markets.

The following are the quotations up to 12 o'clock, yesterday, Thursday: o clock, yestraky, Thursday:
Flour (per bbl) \$4,25 & \$7,94
Whost—white 1,35 & 1,0
Red 1,00 & 1,12
Garn 90 & 92
Outs 54 & 54 & 92
Data 1,00 & 1,25
Clover Beed 7,87 & 4,0
Timothy Seed 35 & 4,0
Butter 35 & 29
Lard 10 & 29