# THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY

-The weather for the last few days has been beautiful.

-Remember the special election for Justice of the Peace, to-day.

-Next week, Nelly Mashall's great story, "Wearing the Cross," com-

Potter township has, thus far subscribed \$30,000 to the stock of the L. C. & S. C. Railroad.

-An eagle measuring 7 feet from tip to tip, was shot by a Mr. Ertel, of Penn township the other day.

--- Potters mills sows are very pro ductive. One, belonging to Mr. Slack, gave birth to a litter of 20 pigs recent-

-Town lots in Pine Grove, this county, sell for \$100 per acre. In Centre Hall, according to Fred Kurtz, they sell for \$1200 to \$1500 (\*) per acre-

--- Look out for the first chapters of "Wearing the Cross, in next week's WATCHMAN

There is a boy in Penn township named Thomas F Gentzel, eighteen vears old, who can kick 7 feet and 4 inches high: He weighs 150 pound-, and is 5 feet 9 inches in height

-Dr J. K. Holloway, of Nittany Hall, will bill all his household furni ture, on Wednesday, the 20th inst. Ladies\_especially should attend this sale, as many desirable articles will be sold

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A STRING OF TROLT -On Monday last, George Miller, a young man residing a short distance above town, on Logan's Branch, caught, and brought to this place a string of trout, numbering fifty-four, the smallest of which weighed a pound and a quarter. If there is any one, anywhere, who can beat that, we would like to know who he is and, where he fishes

OBITUARY .- Mr. Robert Tate, who was sheriff of Centre county forty years ago, died at his residence in Clinton county on Wednesday, the 30th altimo, aged about 80 years. Mr Tate's opponent was Maj Neff, whose death we recorded last week. It is worthy of note that these two men were nearly of the same age and died within a week of each

CURE -The following is pronounced an excellent remedy for lung fever or galloping consumption, which disease, it is said, can be cured within three days It is as follows Put one ounce of Epsom salts and one table spoonful of saltpetre together in a bottle, with water to dissolve them This for one dose, to be given every other evening for three evenings, feeding only bran scalded and given thin and lukewarm

FINE CATTLE -To-day (Friday) at the slaughter house of B.V Black, Esq. cattle that have ever been seen in this mosen which happens upon or next aftown. They are young steers, and were raised by Centre county farmers, two thom by Mr. Michael Grave of Ran ner township, and the other by Mr. Jacob Bottorf, of Harris township. The two raised by Mr. Grove weighed precisely the same, 1286 bounds each, and were sold for \$190, while Mr. Bottorf's weighed four pounds more, and netted him \$96. Farmers throughout the country can see by this that it pays them to raise good stock.

-An alarm of fire was raised on Tuesday last, which created some excitement, as it was a very windy day. The cause of it all was the igniting of a stable in the rear of Mr. John T. Johnston's residence, on Spring Street, from the burning of garden truck which, luckily, was soon extinguished by couple of buckets of water in the hands of some energetic men and women. As soon as the fames were discovered, some of the fire boys made all haste for their engine, but before that arrangement arrived the fire had been put out by the men and women aforesaid Which verifies the proverb that "a stitch in time saves nine."

A house belonging to Mr Dixon, on the zailroud, we understand, was also on fire the same day.

-8. H. Williams & Co., have s new hearith; a large, handsome, aristocarry dead persons comfortably, and to suit of clothes. The water in the race impress the lookers on and followers after with an idea of the defunct's respeciability, Thus, with the increase of the medical profession among us, we have an increase of hearses, a fact that seems to argue a conflition between the dectors and the coffin-makers. We hope to be puderstood as speaking seriously. Indeed, we would not joke upon this subject for the world, for this is, in deed, a very grave affair.

THE SQUIRESHIP. - The Radicals nominated Roland Cheesman for Justice of the Peace, on Saturday evening last, amid great excitement. The caucus was a very large one, and the candidates numerous. Hore, as everywhere else, the lust after office among the Radicals is great, and they fight and wrangle among themselves like so many curs over a paltry bone. The anxiety manifested to step into a dead man's shoes following is the caucus vote:

Cheesman. Klinger Kinsloe

Brew Those of the Radicals who pretend to first-class respectability now assert that Cheesman was nominated by the "roughs" of the party, meaning, of course, the soldier element, which was muinly instrumental in his success How Captains, Montgomery, Hutchison and Lytle with private Sam. Nichols and others, who worked so faithfully for Cheesman, will like this term as applied to them, we do not know, but think they will scarcely cherish the most amiable feelings in the world toward the broadcloth element which sneeds at Cheesman's ignorance and incompetence and dubs hun the "rough" candidate We will just say to' them that should the broadcloths succeed in getting out an independent candidate, the "rough" nominee will get none of their support This shows the extent of the sympathy which these pharisaical creatures feel for one-legged soldiers

Mosher Graham, the colored aspirant for the Justice-lip, appears not to have been considered in caucus at all. Hehowever, has probably been put off with a promise for next time, and has consented for the present to indulge in rose-

As for Kinsloe, he feels badly beaten We feel for him He is a friend of ours And we know he went to the trouble of raising that moustnebe and gentee expressly in view of the Justice-hip. It is lamentable to think that so much money has been sunk in dyes and hair grease But, Winny, my boy, take comfort. If you havn't got the squireship, you have the moustache, which you might not have had if you had not looked forward toward political preferment Be comforted, and try it again

Squire Klinger laments in secret the ingratitude of Republicans Has he not been a faithful party man? Did he not work like a hero in behalf of his political friends, and was he not mainly instrumental in securing the passage of the special act giving us the election now instead of waiting till next fall? And this is his reward!

And Cheeseman, the "rough" candi date chuckles over it, and swears he will be elected. But don't be too certain, Roland Soldier and all that you are, there is an under-current working against you. The "roughs" are not popular with the broadcloths. They'll do to shoot at, but not to vote for Take care, Rol, that you are not rolling in the mud after the votes are counted

EASTER - Monday next being Easter. re suppose there will be any amount of broken eggshells. From a very learnd cotemporary, we transcribe the following account of the origin and uses of the day "Easter is a movable fgast, being the first Sunday after the full ter the twenty first day of March, the which it can occur extends from March | questions have thus far been dicussed 22d to April 25th-thirty-five days feasts, as well as the fasts, observed by Christians.

Easter is so called from the Saxon 'Oster," to ruse, being the day commemorative of Christ's resurrection; or, as others think, from the Teutonic goddess Ostera, whose feast was celebrated

early in apring.

The egg at Reater is an emblem of the rising up out of the grave, in the same manner as the chick, entombed as it to life. As an emblem of the universe, the work of the supreme Divinity, the egg had a place in the theology and philosophy of the Egyptians, Persians, Gauls, Greeks, and Romans."

-RESCUED-A little boy, aged eight or ten years, while crossing the race on the foot bridge just opposite the office of the Snowshoe Railroad Company, unwisely and without considering consequences, tumbled in. No one saw him and the poor little forked apagimen would undoubtedly have been drowned had it not been for our gallant friend. Andy Cook, who, sitting in his office, was aroused by the splash, and nobly plunged in to the rescue, thereby, wetcratic looking vehicle. Calculated to ting and perhaps spoiling a first-rate at that point is perhaps five feet deep, and the little boy and his parents, whoever they are, undoubtedly owe his life to the unselfish and generous bravery of our friend Andy. We say bravery, because we have no doubt but that he would have jumped into water five

> times as deep for the same purpose. The great story, by Miss Nellio Marshall, entitled "Wearing the Cross," will appears next week.

[For the WATCHMAN. THE OAK HALL FARMER'S CLUB met at the school-house at Oak Hall on Tuesday evening, April, 5th, C. Dale, President, in the chair. The minutes of the last meeting being read, the subject for

the evening's discussion "The Potato and its culture," was taken up. Joseph showing one dozen of new varieties, he was unprecedented, and shows the utter showed that from a nauseous tuber, since it was attst started. He is shamelessness of the darkey party. The growing wild in South America, after still in vigorous health and bids fair to became a staple article of food for mil him in our office. lions of the human family-spread over almost the whole civilized world. He spake of the diseases and their remedies; he said we are all benefitted, more or like the looks of things politically. He less, by the potato mania—that the Rev. Chauncey E. Goodrich, Albert Breeze, and others, who, after years of toil, have produced our best new varieties, are public benefactors. Mr. Jacob Sherick said. " I am an old farmer, but I am aware that farmers generally consider potato raising a small business This, in my opinion, is a great mistake. It is a business that will pay, if done well I raised myself, some years ago, 500 bushels from one acre of ground, and tered under its provisions. The Squire did not cost me more than five cents a looks at this question in a legal and conbushel. Potatoes will wear out and the stitutional light. The Radicals don't sod ought to be changed Mr. John L. Foster was the next speaker. He said he had raised potatoes successfully in Lancaster, Pa, and in the State of lowa. and knew them to be a paying crop. but here, in Pennsvalley, he thought it would not pay very well for want of a good market. "Here again," he said,

we "find the need of a railroad" PHILIPSBURG ITEMS FROM THE JOURNAL The number of new builds ings in process of crection, and to be created as the weather becomes more settled, is really astonishing, and promsises to exceed the number built in any previous spring --- A through train being run from Lock Haven to Clearfield, for the accommodation of watermen, and will continue during the raft. ing season ——Conductor Carter, of the Clearfield Freight, had his foot severely cut, on Thursday, by the falling of an axe from a stove which he was taking from a car The axe struck his great to e lengthwise, splitting it nearly in two, only the skin holding it together upon the under side ----- Referring to the organization of a Building and Loan Association, the Journal says We are pleased to notice this stride in the right direction and are confident of the success of the undertaking. Everywhere we hear of the good effects of these organizations, in enabling the working man to procure a home for himself, and no class of people should feel a greater the benefits to be derived from a membership in the association, and explain

the business of the society As we go to press we learn that the subscription to stock amounts to 100 place are very liberal. Three gentlemen alone have contributed \$10000,00, one of them playing his name upon the list for \$500,00, and the other two for

\$250,00 each. -A sunday school convention commenced at Milesburg on Wednesday afternoon, and closed vesterday evening We have no report as yet-of the provernal equinox) The period during ceedings, other than that the following 'The work of the Sabbath School Teach From this feast—the Christian passover or." "How can we secure a better attend--are calculated all the other movable dance in the Sabath School ?' 'The qualification and duties of Superintendents. How can we best interest non-protessors of religion in the Sabbath School ?" A new presiding officer is chosen at every meeting. Gen. Beaver presided on Wednesday afternoon, H. Y. Stitzer, land. Esq., in the evening. On Thursday morning Rev. Cleaver was in the chair. and in the afternon Thomas Hollahan. Among those taking at active part, we notice our friends. D. F. Fortney. were in the egg, is in due; time brought | John G. Love, S. D. Gray, Esqs., and others.

-The Republican is wrathy because W. H. H. Brainerd, of the National, is likely to be appointed deputy marshal for the Bellefonte district. The Republican wanted to control that appointment itself and now writhes in an agony of recentment over the fact that its influence has been set aside and its advice not even been asked. The Republican's influence cannot be so great with the powers that be as its editors would have us believe. In this instance, at least, the elite organ has got shead of it

-We notice that the borough authorities of most of the boroughs of the State are publishing their annual statements of receipts and expenditures. How comes it that our borough dads have not made theirs public yet. We suppose they are aware of the fact that an act of assembly, passed and approved during the session of 1868, requires them to do so, or be liable for a severe penalty. We would like to know very much what amount of money they have expended during the past twelve months—who re-ceived it—and what for? Can't you comply with the law, flat for once, gen-tlemen?

PERSONAL .- Jacob Hosterman, Esq., of Haines township, brother of his honor, the Judge, put in an appearance in our sanctum on Saturday last. Mr. Hosterman came to town to lift his sixth commission as justice of the peace, an office he has held for 25 years, having first been elected in 1845. Our old friend Baker was the first speaker, and, after | Hosterman is one of the soundest Democrats in the country, and has taken the spoke of the origin of the potato and Democratic organ in Bellefonte ever years of cultivation and improvement it live many years. We hope to often sea

-John Campbell, Esq , of Huston township, dropped in to see us on Saturday last also. 'Squire Campbell don't is one of the inspectors of his township, and would like to know how election hourds can reconcile their oath to conduct the election according to the present election law and constitution of the State and yet allow darkeys to vote, as required by the fifteenth amendment The 'Squire's head is level, but we believe the unconstitutional registry law, as amended, strikes out the word "white," and the oath will no doubt be adminis-And that is the difference

-Rev Joseph Barnard, formerly of this place, is delivering a series of lectures on baptism, in Waukesha, Wisconsin, his present place of residence.

-Our good-natured smart and intelligent young friend, Orry Kin-loe, at Green's drug store, has a fine lot of paper collars for sale for his own benefit Orry wants to make as much of a fortune out of them as he can, and therefore desires a share of the paper collar patronage Unlt on him. He is quite a clever young gentleman, and takes a commendable pride in keeping things nice

-E. J. Hockman, Esq., dropped in upon us the other day Mr. Hockman has been unwell for some time, but we are glad to know that he is recovering Professional surveying, which often exposes its votaries to all kinds of winds and weather, is sometimes hard upon the

-Harry Crist, formerly of the firm of Baxtresser & Crist, hardware merchants, of this place, but now of Couneil Bluffs, Iowa, was in town this week, visiting his friends and former companions. Harry looks and talks about as usual, but is devoted to the West and is especially in love with the region around Council Bluffs.

-We regretathe removal from town of our esteemed friend, Samuel Gilliland Esq. of the late firm of Howell, Gilliinterest in this movement. Next week land & Co. Mr. Gilliland goos to Oak we shall endeavor to point out some of | Hall, where he is interested in a wool factory, to which, we believe, he will hereafter devote his intire attention to our readers, the mode of conducting ! This community, of which Mr. G. was one of the best members, will greatly miss him,

-- Geo W Tate, Esq , of this place, shares ------ Subscriptions to the build- | who has been on a visit to some of the ing fund of the Baptist church of this Western States lately, has returned Mr Tate speaks in high terms of the sunset regions

> Somethings. - Even "McCracken has a new anit of clothes! When will

-- A Mrs. Bingham is to lecture in the Good Templars Hall to-night on the Temperance of the Bible." Admission

shiniest and finest. Gentlemen whon, will this thing stop? Alas, we fear only when every body gets a new hat or breaks up trying to get one.

-The editor-in-chief of this paper has 'moved. He now resides on Cheapside in the house just vacated by Mr. Gilli-

-Garden making is now the rage. We would advise folks not to be in too much of a hurry. Better be sure the snow is all down Brst.

-To-day is the election for Justice of Peace. The candidates are Cheeseman, (Radical,) and Klinger, (Independent Radical.)

-The election for the gold-headed cane between Mr. Bush and Capt. Potter began on Monday morning and will close to-morrow night.

-We are glad to notice that the Wykoff pavement is being cleaned off and swept.

-The repainting of the town clock werns to have attracted general attention Everybody is admiring the handsome dial. Could our borough fathers but hear the encomiums that are heaped upon their heads for this accommodating set of theirs, they would, we think, sleep easier on their pillows. It aint every town that has a council like ours.

-The Republican is still ringing changes on the "Court House Ring." That editor ought to have a ring in his nose.

-Dr. Hibler has been and gone and done it. He was married on Tuesday evening. The Doctor did it up so slyly. that nobody knew anything about it, and all the young ladies left behind are as mad as they can be.

### Tribute of Respect

Whereas, it has pleased Divine Provare deeply impressed with the uncertainty o

or deceased brother, as a man especially im bucd with the principles of Odd Fellowship. and whose official duties were ever discharged with fidelity to our brotherhood.

his many virtues, we condole with his bereft parents, brothers and sisters, knowing that he lived in that faith which teaches that "whose ever believesh shall live though he die."

Resolved. That our Lodge feels deeply the oss we have sustained, and that we shall ever refer to the associations of the past with pleas ure, saddened by the painful reflection that one from our midst in the vigor of manhood, should fall thus early a victim to the fixed laws of our being,

of our orded be draped in mourning, and that our brothers be requested to wear the bidge

term of thirty days. Resolved, That these resolutions be recorded mong the minutes of the Lodge, published in one or more of the county papers, and a copy

sior County, April 6th, 1870, the President appointed L. C. Rerick, 1/8 Harter and W. L. McKean, a committee to draft resolutions xpressive of the sense of the Society on the death of our worthy member, Mr Jacob R Zunmerman. The committee afterwards pre sented the following preamble and resolutions which were ununimously adopted

removed from our midst jiv death, our Jugh ly estermed and worthy member, therefor-

Resolved. That in the death of Mr. Jacob R Zimmerman, late member of the Marion, I's celsior laterary bodicly, and one of the origi nators of the same, the cause of popular improvement lass lost an earnest advocate, and oenty ausoful and worthy member

Resolved. That the members of this Society hereby express their sincire sympathy with have sa dained

mittee be directed to forward to them a copy of these resolutions Resolved. That these resolutions be pub-

shed in at least these of our County papers

L. C. HERLE (Committee,

J. S. HARTER (Committee,

W. L. McKenn.)

-- It is rumored, on pretty good authority, that Sheriff Woodring was married yesterday afternoon. Particulars next week.

### Business Natices.

- If you want to save money by not purchas ing spirious and worthless articles, go to the long established house of Burnside & Thom as, where you can always be accommodated controlled by the manua of purchasing chear articles at the expense of their customers Remember they give you a perfectly pure and good article. Experience has taught you that t is more economical than any other because they have an established reputation. If you who will guarantee what they sell you

-Our enterprising friends, P. Mctaffrey & Co, have just returned from the east and are daily receiving a splendid lot of fashionable boots and shoes, which they will sell at very low prices. They warrant their work to be just what they represent it to be. They have earned the reputation of being fairmen and of keeping an excellent stock, and deserve the greatest success

City Folks and Country Folks -The broad distinction which used to exist butween city people and their country friends, seems to be fast passing away. Our improved modes of communication have brought city and country so near to gether, that the people have become more and more like one another in almost -And now we have Win Wagner teruf dress You can rarely tell a country. by the clothes he wears casily can he, either by going or send-ing, obtain his clothing of Wanamaker & Brown, and at so low prices withal, that he can be as well dressed as though he lived in the city

-All people would undoubtedly prefer a fine head of hai, grown upon their own heads, to being bald, or wear false hair; and it has been the study of many of our learns i men to find s remody to restore the hair when it has fallen ut, and renew its color after it has become gray. Such a ramedy has been found, and is now offered to the world under the name of Hail's Vogetable Sicilian Hair Renewer; and This is to cartify that I was very baid; in, fact, my head was perfectly smooth; and it is common in my family to grow baid early in life. I have now used four bottles of Hall's Vegetable Sictian Hair Renewer; and the hair has grown out all over my head, and is now

BARTLEY CONLON.
Sourse, Januaries Co., Jan., May 28, 1868. Personally appeared before me Bartley Conon, and upon oath, says the above statement M. G. BUTLER, Notary Public-

-We were up at Sternberg's the other morn ing and noticed a rush for his new goods, that put one almost in mind of a rush for dinner, at s celebration or convention. "Stery" is clever, obliging, cheap and handsome, and it is no wonder that our people almost fight to see who gets into his store first.

## DIED.

HINTON—On the 2d Inst., at Snow Shoe, Pa., Mr. CHARLES HINTER, aged 36 years, I month and 13 days. Mr. Hinton was a member of Capt. Charles T.

Fryberger's Company D. 45th Regiment, Pa. Veteran Volunteers, in the war of 1801, having enlisted on the 25th day of January, 1802. He was taken prisoner and confined in the Sillaberry, N. C. prison for five months, where he contracted consumption, of which he died.— He was discharged on the 3d day of Kay, 1866. He was a man that was much respected by the citizens of Snow Shoe, and his funeral was atoffisens of mow more, and me successful tended jargely by relatives and eithers.

D. H. Y.

DEATH OF AR : BETTMANGE LADY .- MIR. E. S. Bowse, the beloved wife of Division Superintendent Bows, of the Northern Central Hallroad, expired at his residence in this city on

idence to remove from our midst by death, our worthy brother, Post Grand, Jacob R. Zimmerman, be it, therefore, Resolved, That in this visitation of death, we life and the certainty of that hw of "man's latter and" which speaks to us, in such solemn oleas, from the sepulchre.

Resolved, That we deeply deplore the loss of

Respired, That in this tribute of respect to

Residual That our Lodge room and emblems

At a ineeting of the Apper Manon Exect

the family of the deceased, in the loss they Resolved. That the chairman of the com-

## Milroy Markets.

Ground Plaster, per ton.

Corrected weekly by Grouge BLYMER Hox Red Wheat, per bushel. \$1 07 Salt, per sack Ground Plaster, per ton ...

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The following curious editorial an-

nouncement appears in the White Pine Daily, News, a Nevada paper, of March

14: "Apologetic-At the present writing we are in the midst of the most

terrific storm we ever experienced any.

where. The atmosphere is not intense ly cold, but it curls about with a rapidi-The atmosphere is not intensa

ty, variety and industry not at all charming. The tin roof of the office

has gone off entire, and all hands are at work without shelter. The gale is

so terrific that repairs cannot be made,

and we are compelled to freeze it out praying for an early subsidence of the

dorm. Under the circumstances, it is

necessary to crave the indulgence of

our friends with the deficiencies in this

iseue of the Daily News, ' Every man

is in his place, all industriously working in the cold, laboring to bring on

some Fort of publication, to keep up

Canton, Ohio, has the oldest education

in the United States, probably in the

world. His name; s. John Saxton, and

he has edited and published the Can-

ton Repository for fifty-five consecutive years. He is now eighty years of

age, and has never been a day absort

from his sanctum during his long eli-

ness and vigor, and lately republished his first editorial, an address to the

public, in the first number of his pa per, issued March 1815. Last week

the old veteran celebrated the con.

mencement of his fifty-sixth chitoria

The Bellefonte Market.

CORRECTED BY KELLURA MUSSUR

The following are the quotations up to 6

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the proper daily appearance."

## Philadelphia Markets.

The fellowing are the quotations clock, yesterday, Thursday up to 12 \$4,25 @ \$7,50 1 35 @ 1,50

## New Advertisement .

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YOU get the hest CANNED FRUITS AT BURNSIER A THOMASS
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Soldiers who enlisted before July 22d, 1861, and were honorably discharged without receiving the \$100 Bounty are now entitled to it. EDWIN H. KINSLOE.

15-15 Successor to Sam't L. Barr, dec'd.

# BOALSBURG ACADEMY.

BOALBBURG, CENTRE CO., PA.

The Spring Term of this Institution will commence on Monday, April 26th, and continue ten weeks. Pupils of both sexes are admitted. Besidas institutions in the usual Academical Branches of study, the NORMAL DEPARTMENT will be continued, and exercises in Practice teaching established. Tuitton, 80 to 87 per term. Boarding with the Principal or in pri vate families at 25 pes week.

For further information, address.

[6. W. LEISHE Inc. 15-15-3t Pincipal Boalsburg Academy.

15-18-3t Pincipal Boalsburg Academy. 50 BUSHELS "EARLY ROSE" and other choice need potatoes for

and other choice seed potatoes for sale by the subscriber. Early rose in perpeck, in perpeck, in the stores of Burnside & Thomas, J. & J. Harris, Bellefonte, and J. Hishn's, Missburg. Hahn's, Milesburg. 15-14-2t JOB. BAKER & SON.

TOR BENT! Two dwelling houses on Ridge Street it alow rent. Good cistern at the door. Ap 16-14-16. A. CAREY.

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offere he services to the public. Terms jow.

ALEXANDER CAREY.

16-16-tf, Ridge Street, Bellefonte. 15-15-tf,

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE
filled their Petitions for License to April Term
Court A. D. 1876:
C L Sharpo
Tavera
Rudolph Mulholland
Daniel Garman
Bullefonte Boro
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