BELLEFONTE, PA: Friday Morning, April 22, 1870.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY.

-Henry McEwen, Esq., of Walker township, was dangerously injured, the other day, by his horses running away with him.

--- The celebration of the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment by the colored folks, will come off in this plate, on the 26th of April-next Tuesday. The Bellefonte Band will furnish music for the occasion.

-Read the opening chapters of "Wearing the Cross," by Miss Nellie Marshall, on the 2d page. This story promises to be highly interesting, and we have no doubt that our readers will be pleased with it.

-Reserved seats for Deise's lecture on Tuesday night can be secured at Livingston's, Miller's and O'Bryan's bookstores, and at the jewelry store of G. W. Patton, Esq. A chart of the hall has been left at each place, and those who desire to attend can secure their seats as usual The 25 cent tickets can be had at the same places.

—An individual showed his dexterity in the management and training of horses in front of the Bush House on Tuesday and Wednesday last, riding and driving without either saddle or bridle. A large, and gaping crowd was present on each occasion, swallowing down all the man said, and no doubt wishing that they, too, were horse tamers.

-We should hail with rejoicing the determination of many of our people to repair the pavements in front of their residences. Some of these are mismous, decidedly worse than the honest ground would be. Treacherous, uneven and full of holes, they are enough to try .the patience of a saint, and if not fixed by the owners of the property, bught to be repaired by the Council at their ex-

-And now we are told that Squire Cheesman can't serve as Justice of the Peace, because he is already the holder of an office which he declines to resign It would have been as well to have found this out before the election was held, and thus have saved the borough the expense and trouble of holding a nailles election. But this is only another instance of the reckless improvidence of the Radical party. We wonder what the "darks" will say when they underatand that their first vote has been polled for nothing

THE CAME election between Messrs Potter and Bush for the benefit of the Good Templars, which was to have closed on Saturday last, has been contenued until to-morrow night. If the friends of these gentlemen feel any pride in the disposal of that elegant goldheaded stick, they will waken up to the necessity of voting early and often. The election will not continue after to-morrow might, and all those who desire to vote in this matter, must do so prior to that time. The object of the Good Templars in getting up this election was to raise funds for their treasury, and these two gentlemen were selected as being two of our most popular citizens. and likely to call forth the interest of the people. Let us, then, have a spirited contest. The voting places are at Wilson's and Green's drpg stores. Tickets 25 cents.

Huston township, for the month ending | many sincere friends, who mourn for April 19th, 1870. Const. H. Cambridge, her bitterly, but not as those without teacher. Number in attendance during month, 42; average, 28; per sent during term, 68. Alphabet, 0; Spelling, 28; Reading, 28; Writing, 28; Mental arithmetic, 28: Written Arithmetic, 22; hands of strangers. But two of that Geography, 12. Map drawing taught in once happy circle now remain—Misses connection with Geography, Grammar,28; Phonetie Spelling, 26; number of visits by Directors during term, 8; Parents, 12; citizens, 22; Teachers 9. Number of miles traveled to and from boarding house during term, 110 days, (8 miles per day) 880. School closed with an examination of all classes be-fore a large audience of parents, teachers and citizens.

-If Bratumes gets the marchalship for the Bellefonte district, he has arranged a set of questions to ask the people, of which the following are a

Her old are you! Where were you bern, and how offer, and row present on the occasion of your Where were you bern more not your were you present on the occasion of your birth!

Were you ever elected inspector of Electrics! What man processing and what did have do you are not been do you Were you over elected impression and what side it cled you! I wan your majoring, and what side it cled you! Are you amounted person, and how do you like it?

Have you any children, and how many measure have they had?

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ANOTHER CHANCE GONE. - SHALL amendment was tested in this borough, in the contest between Cheesman and Klinger for the Justiceship. About seventeen darkeys voted, and it was neticed they were the first at the polls .-This was probably in accordance with previous understanding with heir white political friends, to get shead of any democrats who might be disposed to challenge their right to vote. However this may be, every mother's son of them voted for the regular Radical candidate -Cheesman-ignoring utterly the fact that Mr. Klinger was also a Radical and had probably done as much for their enfranchisement as any member of that party in Centre county. All day long these newly-made "citizens" might have been seen collected in groups, talking over the merits of the two candidates, and manifesting as much excitement as though they were about to decide the issues of a presidential contest

Of course Cheesman was elected .--About 250 votes were polled, and the " rough " candidate's majority was 61, Nearly all the Democrats who voted cast their ballots for 'Squire Klinger, though, we are sorry to say, some swal lowed the regular Radical nomince, niggers and all What excuse they can have for this, we don't know. Of course, every man has a right to vote as, he pleases; but why democrats should pitch in and help to elect a man to whom at least one-third of his own party were opposed on account of his unfitness for the position, when, if they desired to vote at all .- in the absence of any candidate of our own .- they had a chance to re-elect Mr. Klinger, who had the advantage of considerable official experience, we cannot understand Better not to have voted at all, than to have so far forgotten Democratic principles as to march up to the ballotbox, side by side with Sambo, and deposit their votes for the same purposes and the same candidates.

Hereafter, we shall be in favor of making straight out Democratic nominations, and shall masst on it. We threw the opportunity to make a Democratic justice over our shoulders, in this instance, and divided our strength upon two Radical candidates, when, united, we might have elected a man of our own. Such a course as this is suicidal, and, persisted in, cannot but result in the entire and complete demoralization of our borough forces. Hereafter, then, beaten or not beaten, we must have our candidates, and must rally our strength upon them. In this way, we shall at least preserve our self-respect and always be able to count noses. Let the miserable policy of the past teach us a useful lesson, and the future be brightened for us by the lamp of dear-bought

OBITUARI .-- We have heretofore omitted to make mention of the death of Laurimore, Esq., who died at Pleasant Gap, at the residence of J. G. Laurimore, Esq , on the 25th of March last, ple soon dispersed for the reason that we have only within a few days past come into possession of the date of her death and her age. The death of this most estimable young woman is the fourth that has occurred in the Laurimore family since last Jane First, the little babe died : then "Hazvey"-best and most familiar friend -then the old lady, and now the subject of this notice. Mrs. Laurimore died of consumption at the early age of 22 years, leaving two children, both girls, behind her. She was a quiet, gentle, Report of Julian School, No. 1., unassuring, christian lady, and has left hone. Her death breaks the last remaining link that bound the Laurimore family to the old homestead, and the dear old place has been lessed into the Ann and Kate-beside the two little depreters of the lamented decreased, who will hereafter reside in town. It has been our sad duty to write the oblineries of four of this family, beginning with Major Laurimore, who was killed in the army, and we trust that we may never be called on to record the death of a fifth. Of Mrs. Learimore, who breathed her life out so calmly, in the full hope of a heavenly future, it may agpropriately be said:

"How blest the righteons when she dies, When sinks a weary soul to rest; How mildly been the storing eyes. How gently heaves the explicing breast.

So fides a summer bload away, So stalls the gale when storms are o'er; Se gently shads the eye of day, Se dies a wave along the above.

. Life's duty done, as sinks the clay, Light from its food the spirit file; While heave and earth combine to say, How bleet the rightsous when she dies."

--- We regret to learn that on Friday lact, Mr. Green, of Milasburg, Subber of Frank Green, Req., of this place, held both his jaws broken by being kloked by a coli. The old gradience, it evens, was labeling the narryly aximal to water, has thereas, bernet rigothers to seven violently planted to hind for in kill free. Surgical attendance was at once property, by John were bandaged and replaced in their suckets, and the old gentleman will probably recover.

PERSONAL .- In our notice of A WE BE WISE IN THE FUTURE?—On Cassatt, Esq., week before last, we made Friday last the working of the 15th him Superintendent of only the Western division of the Pennsylvania central, while he is, in fact, the general concern. We don't exactly knows how \$15,000, on which there was an insurwe made this mistake, but hasten to correct it. Mr. Cassatt, as Superintendent, so far as his duties go, has the entire management and direction of the road in his hands, and is, we suppose. after the President and vice Presidents, the highest official of that mammoth corporation. That he has both the ability and discretion to fill this most honorable post creditably, there seems to be no . - 1 doubt.

-It seems we were mistaken last week in crediting Sheriff Woodring with the good sense to get married. He now denies the soft impeachment, and thinks we must have meant his goodlooking deputy, Mr. Williams. How's this, Aaron?

-On Tuesday night, Hon. Geo O Delse will deliver his lecture on "Fun" in Reynolds's Hall, and there is promise of a large and brilliant audience. The proceeds of the lecture will go to the benefit of the Good Templar organization, and the price of admission has over \$121,000,000, to be exported bebeen put at such low figures that everybody may attend -25 and 50 cents Mr Delse is an attractive, interesting and eloquent spoaker, and is himself full of that characteristic, or commodily, or feature, or whatever we may choose to call it, which he has made the subject of his lecture-Fun. We hope to see a crowded house. The organization of has hence proved itself our commercial Good Templars, that is now doing so support and savior. Intelligent mer much good in our midst, should be encouraged and built up, and it is the duty minds among our puone no couraged and built up, and it is the duty minds among our puone no couraged and built up, and it is the duty minds among our puone no couraged and built up, and it is the duty minds among our puone no couraged and built up, and it is the duty minds among our puone no couraged and built up, and it is the duty minds among our puone no couraged and built up, and it is the duty minds among our puone no couraged and built up, and it is the duty minds among our puone no couraged and built up, and it is the duty minds among our puone no couraged and built up, and it is the duty minds among our puone no couraged and built up, and it is the duty minds among our puone no couraged and built up, and it is the duty minds among our puone no couraged and built up, and it is the duty minds among our puone no couraged and built up, and it is the duty minds among our puone no couraged and built up, and it is the duty minds among our puone no couraged and the course of the co of this community to give it all the aid

-Our editorial friend, Cardwell, of the Harrisburg Patriot, is in town this week, looking after the interests of that able Democratic journal We commend Mr. Cardwell to our Democratic friends, and trust they will effcourage the Patriof to the extent of their means. It is a bold and aggressive Democratic paper, and should be supported by the party generally throughouf the State.

-J. H. Myers, Esq , formerly of this place, but now of Rochester, New York, is in town this week

-We cut the following notice from the Washington city Daily Republican of the 12th instant .

Irr John I. Wingste, from Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, is here on professional business, for a short time. As a dontist he is second to none. Some of the citizens here are negoting to have him locate in our midst. We would hall him, and can assure him a good

-John F. Potter, Esq., has removed his office from Garman's building to his residence on the other side of the Diamond, opposite the Court House.

Somerhings -An alarm of fire on Wednesday, on Logan Street. South of Bishop, created some consternation and | South as we had done before Mrs. Kate Laurimore, wife of W. H. | raised a crowd in a little time. The fire, however, was no fire, or at least it A Former Newspaper Man Commits didn't amount to anything, and the peo-

> -- A some young men, including one or two of the National's printers, were taking a quiet roost on the top rail of the fence at the entrance of the new road, the other day, it broke treacherously beneath their weight, and tumbled them backward into the excavation They all fetched up rather suddenly against the solid ground, but we believe

> When the Republican editor talks about hogs running loose in the streets. we trust that he does not allude to 'McCracken" of the National ?

> -The Presbyterian new church builds ing is nearly completed. It is an old gant edifine

> -The Temple of Honor is the name of a new temperance organization about to be started in Bellefonte.

> ---Remember Diese's -lecture in . Repnolds's Hall, on Treeday svening. There will be lots of "fun" there.

> -We never knew of anything that created so much talk as the recent painting of the town clock. The town council are being praised at all points. But what's the use of talking about it all the time?

> -Farnk Jarrett and Dave Keller have gone into the high hat business, both of them having lately donned the shiny, silken stove-pipes. This thing will get to be the fashion yet, if folks are'nt careful.

> -Brother "McCracken," of the National, has presented us with a pair of scissors, a pocket-comb, and a colored Easter-egg. In return for these gifts, we have presented him with a Bible, a cake of soap and a copy of the Constitution of the United States.

-Our friend Kurte has painted two more handsome signs—one for Wagner

residences in town.

The match stick manufactory of Moshannen, Snow Shoe township, the county, owned by Hurxthall & Co., and a new flouring mill, also the property of the same parties, were destroyed by Superintendent and "boss" of the whole | fire on last Friday night. Loss about ance of about \$5000.

PERSONALS .- Dr. Dickinson, one of the jolliest and most intelligent gentleman we have met for a long time, is in town this week.

King Cotton the Savior of the Nation.

Last year's cotton crop is estimated by intelligent and careful statisticians to be three million bales. At twenty-five cents per pound, it is equal to a crop of six million bales before the war Its entire value, allowing four hundred and sixty pounds to the bale, is \$345, 000,000. All this is hard cash, carned by the single product of a single section in a single season. On such a basis, with even a fair series of good seasons, that section would outstrip every other in the rapid accumulation of wealth. Of these 3,000,000 bales, it is allowed that 2,100,000 are for export yielding the sum of \$231,500,000 in gold. Half of this has been shipped abroad between the last of September tween this and September. That is to say, cotton will supply us in our for eign trade, for the next six months, that amount of coin with which to reg ulate our balance. It is considered preferable to coin, because it is a lead ing sample of the world's commerce.

We touch the bottom again, in mat ters of trade and finance, as soon as we come to a full crop of cotton. That chants and the more comprehensive minds among our public men so under passionate eyes, the Congress that has been doing its best to cripple, confuse and obstruct all healthy financial oper ations by is jargon of phrises, its med ley of schemes, and its plots of personal and partisan profit, is the very same 'ongress that has been revengefu'ly bent on keeping the cotton producing States in a condition of service degradation, or repressing every attempt of their property holding citizens to estab hish order and well regulated industrial aystem, and on driving away capital their valuable fields by destroy ing the growth of confidence and trust The object was nothing less than the absolute degradation of the people that gave those States all the character and importance which they ever emoyed. Mr. Sumner publicly announced that thirty years, the term of a generation was none too long to keep them suppli ants, dependants and servants outside the Union. His statesmanship mas have borrowed the eyes of a mole when it inspired such an anathema on an entire section of the country. It did not reckon the yast productive capacity of their favored soil and climate, and the great staple which they alone can supply for the resuscitation of our commerce. It forgot to allow for those pressing necessities in the national finances, for whose ristant alleviation we should be compelled to turn to the

Suicide---Domestic Unhappiness the Cause.

The St. Louis Democrat, on the 14th inst, says — We yesterday received from Acres' Landing, a point on the Illinous aide of the river, twelve miles below this city, a letter from Mr. Mc-Cullen, stating that an inquest had been held upon the body of a man found in the river at that place. During the progress of the inquest a letter was found upon the body, telling a mournful story of misfortune and suf fering, and almost conclusively proving that the writer had committed suicide

The story of friends' desertion, a dearly loved wife's inconstancy, a happy home destroyed, and subsequent misfortune and distress, is briefly and hitterly told in the letter penned by the unhappy man. He was a person of education and ability and had he not been crushed in spirit and bowed down with sorrow so as to wish to leave the world, he might still have filled a position of influence and im-

portance. Mr. McMullen describes the body as Mr. memunen describe about thirty that of a man apparently about thirty years of age, having dark hair and-eyes, and being decently dressed. The corpse had apparently been in the

water two or three days.

The letter spoken of was found in one of the pookets, and was inclosed in a common white envelope, on which was inscribed in a rather handsome "To him who finds running band: my body, St. Louis, 10th April." The epistle was indited on two half sheets of letter paper, and the ink was slightly faded from soaking in the water. The contents were as follows:

APRIL 10, 1870 APRIL 10, 1870
To Him who Finds my Body:
Driven to desparation by the knowledge that my wife was the mistress of a lew-lived scoundrel before -her m riage with me, and learned that she has proved recreased to her your since she became my wife; "tired of the whips and scars of time;" the present of a false claim by the transver, of the of a false staim by the transver of the Academy of Music, Clivilized, Ohio, seeing nothing in the fresh to morrow of my existence here but a filt of writish. educes, I have resolved to pake any cost to my life, to find in the troubled was tern of the Missinglysi a rest from these

more handsome signs—one for Wagner & Son and snother for Fepter, Devling & Wilson. Earth is an fail in this line of art.

The residence of our jetly and an expected by the Claveland Again to the Claveland A

fight the sine and temptations, but who has fallen. I have no relations to more my loss, only a wife who is not a wife. Will the editor send her a copy of the paper in which this is publish-

ed-Mrs. E. Laurie Rashleigh, Carbondale, Pennsylvania? 1 have no message for one so lost to all honor. Absit invidia! I leave this world, and hope He will forgive the deed. F. F. RASHLEIGH. Mr. McCullen informs us that the body was decently buried, and the coroner wrote to the widow of the unhap

py man, informing her of his death, and the circumstances connected the inquest. It is probable Rashleigh arrived here on one of the packets, and without landing in the city sprang from the boat to the river to find the rest he thought impossible in this world. It was at first supposed the man might have been murdered, and the letter placed upon the body to mislead justice and prevent saspicion, but as no marks of violence are to be found there is scarcely a doubt but the fetter telle-the story only too truthfully.

CHURCH BELL BROKEN.-The bell which hung in the steeple of St. John's church, Hamburg, for the past fifty years, a memento of other times, and a remembrance of better days, and which | 15-18-14 had so often called together the pious church members of that borough, and tolled the death knell of many who "have gone to that bourne from whence The instant, and was broken to pieces.

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The UNWRITTEN WORD

MAN KICKED TO DEATH BY A HORSE -At Tyrone, Pa., vesterday, a farmer, whose name we did not learn, was kicked in the head by a horse and killed almost instantly. He was in the habit of driving into Tyrone daily with produce, &c , and the horse was a good family horse heretofore, and would stand without hitching. Bnt vesterday he took it into his head to run off and smash the wagon, throwing his driver out and kicking or trampling him to death. - Exchange.

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