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# The Democratic Watchman.

BELLEFONTE, 'PA: Friday Morning, April 29, 1870.

### THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY

again this teck. His mode of operation seems to be by means of a peculiar bit through which he is enabled to render focile' the most unmanageable animals.

-W. W. Ritchie, Esq., of Philadelphia, is here completing his plan for a correct map of Bellefonte, showing every street and lane in the borough, with the names of all the owners of property, &c. It promises to be a very valuabel work of reference.

-Dr. Gleason, the celebrated Philadelphia physician, who lectured in this place some fifteen years ago, is again giving a course of lectures here. The Doctor has with him illustrative apparatus worth \$25,000, and his loctures are highly interesting and most beneficial He holds forth at Bush's Hall

- We are indebted to Mr. Joseph Baker, of Harris township, for a lot of Early Rose potatoes Mr. Baker has, for years, turned his attention entirely to the raising of polatoes, and the culture of fine fruits; and we are glad to learn that he has met with unbounded success -having now the greatest variety of It is Bellefonte's interest to encourage all kinds that is to be found in this section of the State.

-The Fifteenth Amendment celebration in this borough was a fizzle They couldn't raise the money, and some of them went to Altoona to particinate in the ceremonies there. In the evening they had a ball in McClain's Hall, and that was the end of it There are only two or three darkeys in town who have any money, and they didn't! Reynolds s hall on Tuesday night to think it would pay to furnish all the welcome Mr. Deise. That gentleman stamps

-Some excitement was caused last week by the rumor that a light had occurred at or near the Sunny Side lime kilns, in which a man had been so severely beaten and bruised by a young The local "huts" aimed at some of the fellow named Steele, that his life was "despaired of. Steele absconded, and could not be found, but subsequent inquiry revealed the fact that the hadly hurt man was not so badly hurt after all, having received only an ordinary amount of punishment in the shape of cuts. and bruises about the head and breast.

-We were presented, on Friday last, by Mr. Orvis, with two hon-eggs, the largest we believe, we have ever seen. They were lain by one of his own hens, and one of them was so rough and ridgy on the shell that it presented more the appearance, of chisoled marble or white stone than a hen's egg The other was as smooth as usual, but very large. We had intended to measure them both, but unfortunately broke the larger one before we had accomplished that purpose. Mr Orvis, we understand, tackes some pride in his chicks, and if tney all lay such astonishing eggs, they are certainly worth being proud of

To "ve popular host," our jolly good | natured friend, Mr. Houseal of the Brockerhoff House, are we indebted for a as fine a mess of savory sausage as was ever fried in a pan. It is no wonder. the Brockerhoff House is always crowded-no wonder it has won for itself, [ under the proprietorship of Messrs Houseal and Krom the name of being

THE MATCH STICK MANUFACTORY

stated last week. Mr. Finley, the owner of the grist mill that was also burned, he speaks in warm and sanguine terms has lost about \$8000. The original of its future prospects. He says the cost of the machinery of the match stick cause of education is prospering in manufactory, was \$25,000, and it gave that State, there being seemingly a' deemployment to forty or fifty hands. It termination to educate the people at the had about \$500 worth of sticks ready to ship, and about \$3000 worth of blocks, all of which was burned. About one hundred and twenty millions of matches | most enthusiastic educators we have over are used daily in the United States, or about three boxes per month to every family of five, and this factory was intended to supply Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, New Jersey, Delaware and

Virginia. We are informed that Mr. Betts contemplates rebuilding his factory, either in Bellefonte or Clearfield. We trust our capitalists will endeavor to have him locate it near this borough, as such am institution, giving employment to so many persons, would be quite a valyable

addition to our matorial interests Let some one, who is able to do it, present Mr. Betts with a plot of ground to build his factory on Such an inducement, besides the natural ones that abound here, would surely get us the preference and build up manufactories, and the present opportunity, so auspiciously begun with the building of the glass works should not be neglected.

We are informed that incendiarism is upposed to have been the cause of the burning of the factory and mill

DEISE'S LECTURE.-A fine audience almost equal in numbers to that which greeted Miss Dickinson, astembled in began his lecture a little before eight o'clock, and for about an hour kept his hearers in the best possible humor His lecture was serio-comic, abounding in much humor and a good deal of sense prominent men of Centre and Clinton counties were highly relished by the nudience, cliciting much applause and laughter Among the persons mimicked were Gov Curtin, Judge Linn, and ardship II. N. M'Allister, Esq., of this place, and Alex Reed, Farmer Dunn, and others, of Lock Haven Mr Deise has a peculiar faculty of imitating the pecultarities of others, and used it on this occasion with much effect. As a lecturer, he created a very favorable impression and will no doubt be welcomed by just such another audience should he

ever revisit our town The proceeds of the lecture will realize to the Good. Templars upwards of a hundred dollars, after the payment of all expenses Mr. Delse would accept nothing in the way of recompense for his trouble-a price of generosity that, we can assure ,htm, is highly appreciated

A STRING OF TROLT -- On Monday last George Miller, a young man readding a short distance above town, on Logan's Branch, caught, and brought to this place as string of rout, number og fifty four, the smallest of which weighed a in the place a string of troat, a unifier ing fly four, the similart of which weighed a poind and a quarter. If there is may one any where, who can beat that, we should like to know who he is and where he fishes - Belle fourt Watchman

"How's that for high,' Brother raugh? Think a basketful of that Traugh ? kind would have brought you into town forked end uppermost. Shall we "inforked end uppermost Shall we "in-terview" the speckled beauties of that locality ?-- Tribune. That is "protty good for high," but a fisherman named Samuel Cassiday, residing in this place, caught a string of sixty-sevon "speckled beauties" in Mill Run on Saturday last The day before Mr. Cassiday caught sixty-five. Brothers Traugh and McCrum can save the expense of a trip to Bellefonte, provided

at Moshannon, the burning of which taking by the hand, on Friday last, our we recorded hast week, was totally de- former friend, Gen. John Frazer, Presistroyed, not a vestige of it being left or dent of the Kansas State University, an ounce of property saved. It had and at one time President of the State been purchased by a Mr. Betts just a Agricultural College of Pennsylvania, short time before, and his loss is about in this County. Gen. Frazer's head-\$15,0'00, with \$5,000 insurance, as we quarters are at Lawrence, Kansas, where the University is situated, and people's expense. Gen. Frazer is looking well He is a man of splendid intellect and attainments, and one of the met. We were heartily glad to see him. as were his many other friends and admirers in this part of the country. He left on the evening train for Kansas.

> Thad. P. Stephens, whilom editor of the National, called on us on Tuesday. Thad is just Thad, and he will be Thad in spite of all ideas or expectations to the contrary.

-David R. Krops, Esq., of Clearfield, accompanied by Harry Bigler, son of Ex-Gov Bigler, and Walter Graham, Ritchio is appractical engineer and map were in town the first of the week, and publisher, and his new map of the borillumined our sanctum with the light of their countenances. We may just say It will give the old as well as the new here-softo roce-that three better or borough lines - the names of the streets. better-looking fellows seldom travel to (alleys, streams, together with a correct wether Come again, gentlemen.

-John C. Whaley, Esq., of the Clight on Democrat, called on us on Tuesday. Mr. Whaley edits one of the largest and most influential papers in the State

-Fred Kartz was in town again on Tuesday Fred thinks Centre Hall is the greatest place in the world and that the Reporter is its prophet. Happy Fred 1

----- Brainerd was seen on the cars the other day between Milesburg and Lock Haven with a baby in his arms, again So the Judge says - How is it, " Me-Cracken ?``

-His honor, Judge Mayer, with Judges Hosterman and Allison are holding court this week

-Hon J. G. Meyer, the member from Centre, called on us on Thursday. Mr. Meyer is looking first rate, not having suffered, apparently, from the coarse at tacks of the Radical press. Our member is able to give a good account of his stew-

sanctum on Wednesday, and shook four dollars and a half, in silver, under our nose. It was aggravating.

-Edward Orvis, Esq , of Williamsport, brother of John H. Orvis, of this er two are set asule, and Doty is the faplace, called to see us on Friday last Mr. Orvis has the sympathy of the community in the recent affliction that has Besides, it is neat, substantial, and fills

ovortaken him-the death of his wife ---Quite a delegation from Lock Haven visited our town on Tuesday. Among them were Hon George (). Deise, L A Mackey, Esq., H T Harvey, Esq., Dr. Prieson, Geo. W. Batcheler, J M Whitmon, C A Lyman, Geo Sanderson, W McCormick, A. M. Fowler, Geo. Achenbach, E W. Bigony, Thomas Pugh, Chas-Seiter, Geo, C. Sheid, John C. Whaley Ed McClure, W. W. Morrison, W. H Brown, "Billy Simpson, Jacob Brown, Dr. Richards, and many others, whose names we cannot now recall These gentlemen all came up to hear Mr Deise's lecture, and constituted a most pleasant and jolly crowd

PEBSONAL - Wethul the pleasure of all, and "McCracken" had to take it all back in his next issue. "Such fun !

-The contest between Mr Bush and Captain Potter for the gold-headed cane to be a warded by the Good Templar Lodge to the one who received the highest number of votes, was decided on Saturday night last in favor of Captain Potter, by a majority of one vote. The

following is the vote cast : At Green's Mr. Bush had 00 votes. " W batty Pettor " 19 votes. " Patton's Mr Bush " 109 votes. " " " " Pottor " 91 votes. The cane, which has been inscribed with a suitable inscription, will be presented to Captain Potter, in the Hall of the Good Templars, this [Friday] evening, at eight o'clock. James H. Bankin, Esq., will make the presentation speech. The public are cordially invited now try to elect it."

to attend . A NEW MAP OF BELLEFONTE .--- The rapid growth of our town during the past few years, has rendered entirely worthless the old borough map, and Mr. W: W. Ritchie of 503 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, is now in town preparing to supply the want of a new one. Mr. ough will be complete in every detail survey of every lot in town with owners names, ground plot of the buildings, number of 1814, alto the Bush, Reynolds,

and Valentine additions to the borough. The drafts of the borough which Mr. Ritchie has already made, have been examined and approved by a large number of our leading citizens - We hope he will receive such encouragement as will enable him to prosecute the work vigorously,

IT'S THE ONE USED NOW -Several months since we received a circular from Mr. Browning, general agent for the Doty Washing Machine, stating that if we would insert his advertisement to the amount of \$23-the price of a Washer and Wringer-he would forward them to us at once. At the time we, had two Washing machines in use in our family, both of which gave general satisfaction, and couldn't see the necessity of getting a third However we concluded to try the Doty-and accepted the proposition It came on promptly. The women folk were loth to test it, for the reason that -Our friend, Tobias, came into our leither of the two others were just as good as they wanted, and they didn't care about taking the trouble to try another. After considerable coaxing, we got them to try Doty, and now the othtorife. They say "it washes just as well, if not better, and so much easier " I the place so well, that "our family" wouldn't be without it for anything Doty is an indispensible institution in ) the family

> George Miller, a short time ago, seems to have created some astonishment, in-asmuch as in a string of 50 the smallest weighed over a pound This imay look very much like a "fish " story, but it is nevertheless true Among the humors to which it has given rise, however, is the following letter from Snow Shoe, which we give for the sake of letting our readers understand that there are doubting Thomases in these days as well as in those of yore :

ED WATCHMAN- Dear sir I saw in your last

The bill dividing gur harough into three wards and providing for an election of justice and Election Boards has been signed by the Governor and is day this oath can not be taken. now a law. In accordance with its provisions, therefore, an election for one justice in the South and West wards, together with election boasds for each ward will be held on the 8d of May. We hope the Democracy will now do their duty and endeavor to electour own mon. The act for the election of a successor to Squire Barr, was a special one, and the gentleman elected under that act being debarred from exercising the functions of a justice for the reason that he is already the holder of an office whichhe has declined to resign, renders the election of another justice necessary. We have our ticket in the field. Let us

-The glass manufactory of J. V. Thomas & Co., in this place, is turning out some of the finest qualities of glass. Some days ago they made a pane of class for a show window, and had it olegantly lettered by our friend Kurtz. up street, and then sent it to their agents in Cleveland, Obio, Butler, Wick & Go. From them, the follow. ing acknowledgement has been receiv. ed

CLRVILAND, OHreceipt of the show pane of glass in good erfort receipt of the show pane of glass in good erfort erfort with the web and the most through erfort are in-the glass line. We shall have a pit the two shows the J Y Thomas & Co -We s truty. Butler, Wick & Co.

Which shows that Bellefonte can make as fine glass as can be made anywhere The house of Butler. Wick & Co., is one of the largest glass houses in the city of Cleveland, and fully competent to pronounce upon the quality of our Belletonte glass.

---- The following bill, passed by the ate Legislature of this State, will hereafter save money to the county in the way of costs in suits where parties have agreed upon a settlement without a suit Heretofore, it has been the custom for the county to pay the costs, but hereafter the parties themselves will be mulcted -Section 1 That the laws relating payment of costs in criminal case shall not be so construed as to compel

the payment of costs by the county where the case has been settled or ar ranged by the parties, and the parties to the case, the prosecutor and defend-ant, or defendants, shall be liable for the payment of the costs in all such CHAR

Educational.

In accordance with the suggestion given in the March number of the "School Journal," very many of the schools of our county closed with public examinations. The practice is a good one, and it is hoped by another year may become general. Indolent and incompetent teachers, or those who can not inspire their pupils with enthusiasm, are the only ones tha used fear to collect into their schools, the patrons, directors and friends, to witness the re all of their winter's work - It is not intended here to speak of the practice of holding examnations in general, or the good resulting therefrom, but to mention briefly the chai eter of one, which we had the pleasure of at lending, at the close of the 'Reberryburg Gram nar Behord," on Friday the 8th instgret that we were unable to attend other Examinations, but trust that all were character ized with like success

nd continued (with proper intermissions) till fo'clock in the evenior, and throughout, exhibited a happy combination of the two prime conditions of a good school namely, order nd thoroughness of instruction

being conducted on the oral and written plans ombined, was ao managed as to bring out the true standing of each pupil and in such a way a to satisfy all, that there had been much pa

tient labor on the part of teacher and pupils

order to obtain the State appropriation the President til (De Deard rating types) that the President its (59. press (pine) are to a school hw was compiled with, and if the schools are allowed to be kept opon on Satur.

Where irregularities of this, or any other kind exist, the Bedretary should immediately inform the County Superintandant of the facts and await his instructions in regard to making out the report

The attention of directors is also called to rections 93 and 94 of the dchool law-in regard to the settlement of the distribe Treasurer isfore the lownship Auditors, as well as before the School Board; and also to section 71, which reads as follows:

"It shall be the duty of the Board of Directors to publish, annual statement of the amount of to puous, in annual successors of the amount of moneys received and expended, and the amount due from collectors, and setting forth all the finan cial operations of the District, in not less than try written or printed handbills, to be put in the most public places in the district." This section has in many districts not been

obeyed, the result of which has been considerable dissatisfaction. Directors are reminded that this is also a part of the law, which the President has to swear "was complied with" Directors when visitiing Beliefonte will con. fer a favor by calling at the Court House and procuring a copy of the Annual School Report.

### TO TRACHERS.

I am glad to remark the promptness with which tea hers gorerally have forwarded the Reports of their repective schools to the Thorn is yet, how County Superintendent. ever, a considerable number out - Will thede linquents please "hurry up" the reports R. M. MAGEF

### **Business Notices**.

-Forster, Deving & Wilson, at theif hand ome new store rooms on Allegany street, ardoing a splendid business, and disposing a their spring stock with astonishing rapility The reason is, these gentlemon sell godds inoderate prices, and of the very heat quality They also do not allow their stock to m down, but always have on hand a varied and stylish assortment of the intast and most tashionable goods. They also pay particular attention to their glocery department, and ) cep the finest teas, coffees, sugars, &c. mile market' Batter, eggs and lard are almost it ways to be found there, fresh and goal. The firm, too, are polite, obliging, and attentive They understand their business, and the result is they are appreciated by the comform f۴.

Misi - Music, we use told, listly chan oorb the savage breast, and this is fully ithtrated by the melodius strains that one ophears at T. P. Rynder's plano-emporium is Lock Haven - Mr. Rynder has just received . magnificent lot of Chackering's unequaled p anow, one of which ho has just set up for Mr D. M. Wagner, of this place, and which is a really beautiful instrument. Mr. Rynde also deal in the planes of other manufe turers, besides keeping all sorts of musical a struments. Those of our people who contem plate the purchase of anything in his line, will we think, and it to their advantige to patr ize Mr. Rynder, whose long experience in r business, and good judgment, emmently him to ronder the completest satisfaction

-We call attention to the card of Mr Deah nor, in another column Mr Deshner is a first class gunsmith, and is prepared to supply the public with anything in his line of business lie's a very pleasant gentleman. and holds forth in Bush's Arcade, Call and examino his work.

-Frank P Blair, having purchased the jew elry establishment of Mr. Hahn, on Spring street, is ready to accommodate the public with watches, jeweiry, clocks, &c. &c. Frank wagood workman, and, in his notive town ought to succeed Advertisement in another olumn

-Ladies, the best cotton hose in tran for only 20 cents a pair, are for side at Zoumer man Bro's & Co. They have just received fifty dozen of them from New York, bought at a bargain. Those Josephine scamless ket gloves which they sell are going rapidly Another new lot hist arrived, every pair war ranted to give satisfaction. An elegant line black silks and other dress goods in endles

#### MARRIED.

in the 20th of April by the Rev J D Krossev at the residence of the brides parents in Hartleton, Pa. Mr Gao S Hicks, to Mes Stass Rarb

# MONEY MARKET,

The exercises commenced at st. o'clock

The examination was right and thorough, and

one of the best hotels in Central Petin-
sylvania-and no wonder it has one
of the portliest landlords in the State
-when such edibles as it always furn-
ishes are feasted upon. But why, with
the "good things" they have, Krom
don't fatten, unless it is that he always
waits until every body else is through,
is more than we can imagine.

DEATH OF COMMISSIONER KEL-LER,-This community was much startled on Sunday last, to learn of the death of Commissioner William Keller. who expired suddenly at his residence in Centre Hall, on Sunday morning. Mr. Keller was subject to heart disease, but was in his usual health, until but a short time before he died. Only last week he was in this borough, in company with his brother Commissioners, attending to the duties of his official position, and they but little thought, when they parted with him, that it was the last time they were to sit with him, in council. Mr. Keller was the senior Commissioner, and his advice and experience will be greatly missed by his associates in office, who greatly respected him, and with whom he was on intimate terms of friendship.

To the Democracy of the County the death of Mr: Kieller is a very afflictive dispensation. He was, one of our most active and influential men, and will be mourned by his political associates with a deep and sincere grief.

As a friend'and neighbor, Mr. Keller was much esteemed, and the people, among whom he lived so long will greatly miss his kindly few and the aid of his helping hand, while his own im-mediate family have lost a kind and affectionate inciting involues a finite and in-fectionate busband and father. We sympathize with them in their great bereavement, knowing the miniterable sorrow they must feel in this the hour of their calamity.

they know how to fish, and we hear they do -Altoona Sun. That's pretty good, but not so much, after all, considering it took the whole day to catch them. We can beat that in Spring Creek. Mr. Henry Ruble went out the other morning and came in long before noon with a string of 61 beautiful trout, and Mr. James T. Hale did the same thing, catching 62. If you fellows away up and away over there want to catch trout that are trout, come down here to Bellefonte, and throw your worms and flies in among the boiling, bubbling, clear, cold waters of Spring Creek. We fish out of our sanctum window, and you ought to see us haul in the delicious gold and speckled beauties. Even "McOrscken"-miserable fisherman that he is-can catch trout and comes in often with as many as four or five in his pocket. We consider this positive evidence that they are plenty, for trout that will jump at or toward such an ugly cuse as the National man, could be gathered up by the hundred by

such good-looking chaps as Traugh, of the Standard, or ourselves. ---Somebody has been administering poison to the dogs about town, numbers of whom have died. We have seen several, stretched in<sup>1</sup> the cold embrace of death, lying at various points along our sidewalks. Alas ! for these dogs. Their "ki-yi's" are hushed forever. What a dog-goned shame !

-Wall paper can be had at O'Bry-

SOMETHINGS --- Garden-making and plowing areall the rage now

-The Hollidaysburg Standard things that notwithstanding "Mc-Cracken's " opposition to the game of croquet, those fond of it will play it anyway, all the same We think so, too.

-The house-cleaning period is near at hand. Prepare to vacate the premises. therefore, oh, ye men, for a spell. Confusion and sosp-suds will reign for a little while, and the noble army of whitewashers be actively engaged for a season

-The Republican snarls at the Aational and the National snarls at the Republican, and such bitin' and snappin' and spittin' you never did see. It beats the 'snaix " and geese all hollow. If these two fellows could only get hold of one another sometime some place, wouldn't there be blood or something spilled somewhere! Heaven and the police for bid 1

-Mr. Bush is laying the Scrimshaw patent pavement in front of his residence on Spring street. Also Mr Brachbill, -An exhibition of agricultural implements, in the line of respers and mowers is to be seen in the square in front of the court house, this week. Among them is the Hubbard Machine, exhibited by our friend, J. H. Myers, from the Rochester Works, New York. -Gander-Legs had a big sensation in

his paper the other week about some man who had run away and left his wife

and family behind. Chuckling over his enterprise and laughing in his sleeve that the WATCHMAN was belind with this deligious moreel of scandal, he started to the post office with his papers, and on the way met the object of his stric-

tures coming down street. The runan's Book Store, at Philadelphia prices. | away didn't happen to be a run-away at | the next annual exhibition.

Yours truly, Snow Sgos.

---- At the annual meeting of the Centre County Agricultural Society, held in the Court House on Monday night last, the following persons were chosen to serve as officers for the ensuing year :

President-John H. Orvis of Spring township. Vice Presidents-John H. Musser, of

Haines ; George Hoffer, of Potter : John I. Thompson, of Huston ; Benjamin F. Shaffer, of Walker.

Secretary - William Hamilton, of Bellefonte.

Treasurer -J. Dunlop Shugert, of Bellefonte.

Librarian-John T. Johnson, of Bellafonte.

Executive Committee-H. N. McAllister, of Bellefonte; Christian Dale, of Harris; Cyrus T. Alexander, of Spring; Reuben Valentine, of Spring ; Daniel Z. Kline, of Bellefonte, and Benjamin Liggett, of Liberty.

The meeting was a tolerably full one. Mr. Orgis made a speech which we bear highly spoken of. Messrs. Dale, McAllister and John S. Foster also made remarks pertinent to the subject. The 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th days of October were fixed upon as the time for holding

and that there was nothing resembling a sham Philad's , furnish the following up to the 28th set of prepared questions and answers for the reasion

All the scholars were alive with interest and passed the "ordeal" very creditably. The esgerness with which they arowded around the eacher for "slips," and the promptness with which they wrote out the analyses of subjects on the board, showed the thoroughness of their instruction.

The branches of Reading, Penmanship, United States History, Grammar, Geography Physiology, and Arithmetic were reviewed at especially interesting were the exercises is penmanship. Each one could tell all about "Lines," "Slopes," "Rests" "Position," "Movement." and analysis of letters, with the greatest facility. Without disparaging in the least the other scholars, Henry Weber, Horace and Willie Hackman Eddle Burket, and Geo. Franck-boys about eleven years of ageparticulary distinguished themselves. one could analyse any letter of the alphabet with the greatest case, from memory, thus proving that in a short term of four months the theoretical part of penmanship can be thoroughly mastered.

The exercises were interspersed throughout with essays, declamations, and vocal music. Among the essayists were Misses Libble Royer, Clementine Litzell, and Clara Wolf. The maps drawn by the scholars were well

executed, especially those drawn by Miss Libble Royer.

A large number of spectators were present during the day, showing that the labors of the teacher were duly appreciated.

#### TO LIRECTORS.

As most of the common schools are now alther closed or about to close, it is probable that many private schools will be opened in the public schoolouses. As a general rule the teachers of the public schools should be retained, where possible, and none without a valid certificate should be granted the use of the house.

The Annual District Report and Certificate must both be fo rwarded at the same time ; must be forwarded as soon after the lat of June as possible; and in no case late, than the 15th of July.

It has been accertained that in a few instanand echools have been kept open on Saturday. This is constring to law, and the days thus tanght can not be sounded. Where there are to Institutes the schools insist be kept open 22 days, none of which must be Baturdays. In

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#### The Bellefonte Market.

#### CORRECTED BY KELLER & MUMER.

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The following are the quotations up to	6	0.
clock Thursday evening, when our paper	w	ont.
to press.		
White Wheat, per bushel	81	10
Ded Wheet see buck of	7i	05
Red Wheat, per bushel	•	15
Bye, per bushel		70
Corn, shelled, per bushel,		
Osta, per bushel		<b>S</b> 5
Barley, per bushel		60
Buckwheat, per bushel		75
Cloverseed, per bushel	7	00
Potecost nen bushel	•	35
Potafoes, per bushel		16
Regn, per dosen		18
Lard, per pound		16
Bacon-Shoulders		
** ' Sides		16
Hams		9H
Tallow, per pound		10
Butter, per pound		30
Base has sound		- 4
Bags, per pound	14	
Ground Plaster, per ton	10	~

### **Milroy Markets.**

Corrected weekly by GROBER BLINSS & BONS

Red Wheat, per bushel	<b>\$</b> 1	01
Rye, per bushel		70
Corn, per bushel Onte, per bushel		40
Barley, per bushel	7	60 95
Ball, per sack		75
Ground Plaster, per ton	18	00

# Philadelphia Markets.

The following are the quotations up to 13

Flour (per bbl)	1,26	2	1,50
" Red	1,00	Ž.	1,95
Rye		<u>چ</u>	99
Date	1.90	8	1,86
Nover Beed	1,81	8	8,00 4,50
Butter	\$5	ģ	- 42 90
Lard	10	•	-