The Democratic Watchman.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Friday Morning, May 6, 1870.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY.

——The present week of court is being but poorly attended.

——Corn has been planted in parts of the county already this season.

——We understand that Miss Annie L Dickinson has been re-engaged to lecture here the coming season.

——The brass band belonging to France & Lannier's theatre have been enlivening our streets this week.

——A run off on Bishop Street a day or two since. *No harm done*, particularly, other than undue excitement on the part of the horse and his owner.

——The Fifteenth Amendments exercised the franchise for the second time in this town on Tuesday last We may now consider that "we have the negro among us

——Gardens about town present a thriving appearance in the way of upturned sod and shooting onions Before long the cooling salads will the inner man refresh

——*Ferguson* township, we have *been* informed, has now two acting Justices of the Peace, for the first time in 18 years They are a civil people up there and don't need squires very much.

——The election for Justice and election officers on Tuesday was spiritedly contested, and excited more interest than has been manifested in any similar contest in this borough for a long time

——The mountains have been on fire for some time, which accounts for the smoky, hazy appearance of the sky for some days past On Sunday last, old Sol had about as much as he could do to give us a respectable assurance of his visible presence.

——The Commissioners, on Friday last, appointed Mr. Samuel Foster, of Potter township, *a commissioner*, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr Keller The court confirmed the appointment and Mr. Foster has been sworn into office.

——Milesburg is to be benefitted some Sabbath afternoon, during the present month, with a religious discourse, from one of its citizens, who says he is going to lay the *foundation of a musical* temple, to be erected in that place, that will seat 5000 people

——The excitement about the repainting of the town clock has not yet subsided. Many are the commendatory opinions passed upon the town council for the vigorous measures adopted by them to beautify the dial of our public timekeeper. The citizens shout, "*Vive la council*"

——A fight occured up town the other *day between a couple of Radicals* on the Justice question. For a time, the occasion promised to be quite lively, but soon the sober second thought of both parties calmed their heated feelings, and the battle subsided without injury to either one.

——Dr. Gleason's lectures in this place have been respectably, but not immensely attended. Money is too scarce now to indulge in much entertainment, even as useful and important as *Gleason's* lectures are We have France and Lannier's theatrical troop here this week, who are also drawing *but indifferent houses.*

——Our friend, Frank Galbraith, at Patton's jewelry establishment, is one of the neatest workman we know of *anywhere*. But Mr. Patton always has been blamed for keeping good workmen, and that is the reason why everything coming from that store gives such great satisfaction Frank is first class.

——Last Sunday was the first of May, but we heard nothing about decorating the graves of our soldiers. Even our two intensely loyal newspapers, the *National* and the *Republican*, had not a word to say on the subject, but allowed "Decoration Day" to pass unnoticed We thought Radical sympathy for our dead soldiers wouldn't last more than two or three years

——It must be fun to go a fishing—after night We saw a chap come home the other night from such an excursion in bad plight. He was as wet as a rat and as drunk as Toodles, and couldn't swear straight to save him. He didn't have any fish, either About as completely demoralized was he as any man we have seen since "McCracken" joined the Good Templars. "Such" is life and thus do we enjoy ourselves.

——Our Centre Hall cotemporary is *boasting about the high kicking of men* and boys over in that valley. Its last reports put Mr. Brown, of Gregg township, above the rest, but at that time it had hardly heard of William Smith, of Spring Mills, who flings his foot 2½ inches higher than Brown. Besides kicking higher than anybody else, Smith has hauled a half ton on a wagon two miles, and carried seven bushels of oats the same distance without stopping. We guess he'll draw the premiums, in his particular line.

THE ELECTION.—The election held on Tuesday last in the South and West *Wards of this borough* for Justice, resulted in the choice of the Democratic candidate J. P Gephart, Esq. by the handsome majority of 23 votes. In the South Ward the Democrats elected the Judge and one Inspector. In the West Ward the Radicals elected the Judge and one Inspector The following is the vote polled:

In the West Ward for JUSTICE.

Gephart, (Dem.)	had	36 votes.
Klinger, (Rad.)	"	52 votes.
Klinger's majority		16

In the South Ward for JUSTICE.

Gephart, (D.)	had	103 votes.
Klinger, (R.)	"	64 votes.
Gephart's majority		39
Klinger's majority		16
Total maj. for Gephart		23

In the West Ward for JUDGE

Nolan, (D.)	had	26 votes.
Lytle, (R.)	"	57 votes.
Lytle's majority		31

In the same Ward for INSPECTOR

Harper, (D.)	had	27 votes
Valentine, (R.)	"	57 votes

In the South Ward for JUDGE

Wagner, (D.)	had	90 votes
Bradley, (R.)	"	74 votes
Wagner's majority		16

In the same Ward for INSPECTOR

Kerlin, (D.)	had	83 votes
Brown, (R.)	"	68 votes

This will do very well, and shows that the *Democrats of the borough are alive* and kicking, and that they can accomplish a great deal when they try Let this *result hereafter encourage us to put* our candidates in the field and then, to elect the man in the present instant, do all *we can to elect them*

For this gratifying result the Democracy owe a great deal to the working *men of this borough, who generally* voted against darkeyism, and thus assisted to assert the supremacy of the *white man* The election of Mr. Gephart is the first Democratic triumph we have had in this borough for years

THE CANE PRESENTATION.—The cane presentation which was to have taken place publicly at the Good Templar Lodge on last Friday night, was afterwards changed, at the request of Capt. Potter, to his residence on Allegany Street, and came off, accordingly, on Saturday night. About a dozen persons were present Mr Rankin presented the cane to the Captain in a very neat and appropriate speech, to which, on his behalf, Wm. P. Wilson, Esq., responded. The company were then refreshed with lemonade and cake, after which they dispersed, leaving Captain Potter in possession of the much talked-about cane The engraved inscription on the gold head was carved by our skillful young friend, Frank Blair, and was beautifully done. The inscription reads as follows.

"Presented to Captain W. W. Potter, as a token of respect, by Bellefonte Lodge I. O. G. T."

The occasion of the presentation was a most pleasant one, both giver and receiver being mutually gratified.

SINGULAR FREAK.—A woman living at Mount Eagle, in this county, who is not altogether right in the head, started from her home the other evening before dusk and walked, barefooted, all the way to Wayne Station, in Clinton County, six miles below Lock Haven and twenty six from Mount Eagle, before morning, accompanied by a dog, which stuck faithfully by her side during the whole journey She was returned to her home the next day by the citizens of Wayne. The dog that went with her was a shepherd dog, and when asked why she undertook such a tramp, the woman replied that the dog went before her all the time and kept barking as if he wanted to go, and she thought she would go with him. The probability is that when the intelligent canine discovered that she was straying from home, he barked before her in order to drive her back, which, failing, he determined not to forsake her, and so he went along

A GRAND BALL will be given in Bush's Hall, on Friday evening, the 13th instant, by the "Big Spring Company," which promises to be a success Tickets have been put at one dollar per couple, so as to allow every body to participate. No improper characters will be admitted. Bellefonte, Lock Haven and Tyrone editors cordially invited, and admitted free. *A good time is anticipated*

HOT AGAIN.—A few weeks since we noticed the *burning of the dwelling of* Robert Martin, of Eagleville, this county. On last Thursday evening, the 28th inst., *a dwelling belonging to Mr. Andrew* Bras, in the same village, was burned to the ground, resulting in a loss of between $300 or $400, with no insurance.

——The *Blade* is the name of a new paper just started in Tyrone by Mr. Holmes It opens up lively and looks as though it might have a prosperous career.

APPOINTED.—George B Campbell a very industrious, energetic and respectable young man, has been appointed Deputy Census Marshal for this district. Mr. Campbell is a plasterer by trade, and we have every reason to believe will make a careful, efficient and excellent officer. We are very well pleased with his appointment, and must confess that it shows more discretion and judgment than usually characterize the selections of the Radical "powers that be." Mr. Campbell, politically, is very modest and quiet, and *as near a Democrat as he can be without coming completely over!* Among all the other aspirants for that position, Mr Campbell, we know, was the choice of the Democracy and what part they took in securing his appointment, and in what way they worked, is, as a matter of course, not for us to say It is enough to know that in his appointment the leaders of the radical party—the men who furnish the means, and influence, and control that organization here, have been completely slayed Of course they will cry traitor at the few members of their party who openly opposed the candidacy of Mr Campbell, but that will amount to very little They have no idea how many men have grown tired of their rule, and are quietly aiding us to restore the white man's government and good old times of Democratic ascendancy.

THE CENSUS TAKERS.—At last the appointments of the assistant census marshals have been made for this county, *and the following are the districts* constituted out of the various townships, with the marshals assigned to them.

First Division—Comprises the borough of Bellefonte and the townships of Spring, Benner, Walker, Marion and Moles. Assistant Marshal Geo B Campbell Bellefonte Pa

Second Division—Comprises the boroughs of Philipsburg and Unionville, and the townships of Rush, Taylor, Worth, Halfmoon, Port Matilda, Huston and Union Assistant Marshal Thomas M Crissman Philipsburg Pa

Third Division—Comprises the boroughs of Milesburg and Howard, and the townships of Boggs, Snow Shoe, Burnside, Howard, Curtin and Liberty Assistant Marshal Charles L Greene Milesburg Pa

Fourth Division—Comprises the townships of Ferguson, Harris, Potter, Gregg, Penn and Haines Assistant Marshal, James Dunlap, Pine Grove Mills Pa.

Get ready for the Census Men They'll soon be round with numerous questions, and will expect to get numerous answers

——LECTURE.—A B Hutchison Esq., of the *Republican*, will lecture before the Boalsburg "Phrenakosmian Literary Society" on Friday evening, the 13th instant In this connection, we have been requested to publish the following notice

A lecture will be delivered on Friday evening, May 13th, before the "Phrenakosmian Literary Society" of Boalsburg, by A. B Hutchison, Esq., of Bellefonte

Subject—ROBERT BURNS—Appropriate music will be furnished on this occasion Funds to be applied to the benefit of the "Public Library" of Boalsburg Admission fee, 25 cts, Reserved seats 35 cts.

The committe *personally* invite all the editors of Centre county to be present Mr Hutchison possesses the ability to get up a good lecture, and an interesting time may be expected.

——That our town is so quiet and well-ordered now, is due partly to its peace-loving population and in great degree to the watchful vigilance of our *police force* These guardians of the night and day have things so systematized that whenever a disturbance occurs it is very soon quelled, and the offenders generally find themselves in Fort Woodring for their pains. Messrs. Wolf, Mullen, Shortlidge and Felty, have thus far performed their responsible duties to the public to the general satisfaction, and have but rarely exceeded their authority, We are glad to know that the "billy" is not used now except in extreme cases.

——Bellefonte is rapidly donning her Summer attire Streets are being cleaned, houses repainted, trees planted, and an air of general renovation is apparent Soon visitors from the city will begin to flock in, as usual, because, of all country towns, Bellefonte has the reputation of being the prettiest and *most healthful* Our merchants and business men generally are prepared to drive a brisk trade, and things generally look hopeful and promising.

——We hear it rumored that Father Gould is about to retire from the *National* and that he will be succeeded by W H H Brainerd, Esq., as Editor Mr Gould, we understand, intends going to Emporium, where he will resume the editorship of the Cameron County *Press* We regret to lose our venerable friend, but extend to him our best wishes for his *personal* success wherever he may locate in the future.

——A number of raftsmen came into town on the nine o clock train on Tuesday evening, in a particularly mellow state. One of them, in attempting to descend the steps of the Bush House saloon, missed his footing and fetched up on his head at the bottom. He was just drunk enough, however, not to hurt himself, and so saved us the necessity of recording the solemn fact that he broke his neck.

——Mrs. Adeline Harris, relict of the late William Harris, Sr., and mother of James Harris and Dr. Harris, of this place, died here on Monday, at her residence on High Street. The funeral took place on Wednesday, and was largely attended.

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF OUR TOWN.—The following very complimentary notice of our beautiful town, as well as of the WATCHMAN office, is from the pen of Mr. John C Whaley, editor of the Clinton *Democrat*, one of the ablest edited, best printed, and most influential Democratic papers in the State.

TO BELLEFONTE.—On Tuesday afternoon we had the pleasure of being one of a social party that visited Bellefonte in company with G. O Dehse, Esq., who lectured there on that evening for the benefit of Good Templar Lodge The day was one of spring's loveliest Old Sol was *gilding the face of young spring* with its smiliest looks, there was "splendor in the heaven, health in the glade, and freshness in the stream" All of which had a most exhilarating influence, that made the ride up the valley a decidedly pleasant one. Arriving in due time at Bellefonte, our party disposed themselves around town, while we were kindly taken charge of by our genial friends, Meek and Fairy of the *Watchman* and taken around to see the town this being our first visit to the place It is a hilly place, we are sure, for we walked over it If any one doubts it, let him try it, and unless he is in mighty good trim his legs will bear trembling testimony to the fact that it is so. It beats all the places for hills We thought of Rome that

"Sat upon her seven hills,
And from her throne of beauty ruled the world"

But Bellefonte did not quite come up to our ideas of Rome, yet if sitting on hills progresses as it does, Bellefonte will hatch out a Rome ere long however excepting the hills it is a most delightful location No matter what influences this may have on young ladies and old maids they fly to Bellefonte as the bees do to a new hive to gather the gurgling crystal stream their evidences of thrift and industry there which show a spirit of enterprise and progress that gives promise of a lasting prosperity to the place We are told that it has very much improved in the last few years *The buildings* are mostly new The hotels are commodious *tastefully furnished, and well kept. The buildings* generally are built to last, being composed of brick or stone They are building two very fine churches that will reflect in a high degree the liberality and refined tastes of her citizens, while on Linn street and up Allegheny street are some of the finest and most tasteful private residences in this section, which indicate much wealth and highly cultivated taste Mr. Meek has about the neatest and most complete inland printing office we have ever seen Its machinery is run by water power, his office being situated on Spring Creek The town is supplied with water *from a very large spring*, which forces its water up 200 feet to the top *of a hill in its rear, where it is collected in* reservoirs which feed the town—one for the *plugs and the other for dwellings* Altogether we were very favorably impressed with Bellefonte during our brief visit It is a vigorous young town, containing manufacturing interests that give permanency to its improvements and population, while its churches, dwellings, stores, and hotels give unerring marks of refinement, wealth and industry.

——Ira C Mitchell, Esq., formerly of this community, has resumed the practice of law in Cincinnati Having formed a co-partnership with James R. Challen, Esq., who is in the enjoyment of a large practice, Mr Mitchell proposes to make the "Queen City" his future home It was his intention to return to Centre county, but the advantages offered in Cincinnati induced him to reconsider that determination Although we would have been glad to add Mr Mitchell's brilliant talents to the sum total of Bellefonte legal ability, we wish him much success in the wider field which he has chosen for the exercise of his legal attainments

——We had the pleasure of meeting in our office yesterday afternoon, Hon. Theodore Cornman, of Carlisle. Mr. Cornman served as member of the Legislature from Cumberland county during the session of 68-9. He is now acting as the general agent of the Cumberland Valley Fire Insurance Company, and called to see us on his return from adjusting the claims of the Moshannon match stick factory His company, we are told, loses $5,000 by the fire, which *amount it has promptly* paid over.

——Court adjourned on Wednesday morning last, closing what was to have been a two week's term. During the session, a great deal of business was disposed of, and the lawyers here generally unite in saying that Judge Mayer can dispatch business with greater rapidity than any Judge who has ever presided in this district This is quite a compliment to his Honor.

——The theatrical troupe gave their last performance at Reynolds's Hall, on Wednesday night to a fair audience The play was "After Dark," introducing the great railroad scene, which was well gotten up

——A local express wagon has been started in town by John Sourbeck This will be quite a convenience if Johnny don't ask too high prices for transportation of goods

——The regular course of Lectures by Dr Gleason is over On Wednesday night he lectured to gentlemen only and on Thursday night to ladies only

——The monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Congregational Temperance Society was held in the Court House on Wednesday evening.

——The I O. of G. T. has appointed a committee of four to represent the Bellefonte Lodge in the District Convention at Sinnemahoning.

——Ye gentle rain of Thursday laid the dust and made all nature smell fresh and sweet

——The installation of officers by the Good Templar Lodge, will take place next Monday night.

——We heard one of the hangers on to the borough teat on Monday last in an insolent manner, tell an honest working man, up town, when arguing about the election, that he "could go *ahead, his influence didn't amount to* anything, anyway." The next day the election came off and the working men and Democrats beat the broadcloth and negroes, twenty three votes. STRICK has come to the conclusion since that working men have some influence, and that they are not all led round by the nose, as he is. Bully for the white working men!

——We wonder if the Attorney who swells round town, clothed in broadcloth and full of bad whisky, who refused to speak to a white workingman at the polls on Tuesday last, because he wouldn't help to run in darkey votes for the radical candidate, thought, as one of the pets of the borough ring said, that working men had "no influence!" If he did, he certainly *saw his mistake after the votes were* counted.

——A party of railroaders in the employ of the Snow Shoe Company, left here on Tuesday evening for Snow Shoe to fight fire in the mountains When they arrived, however, they found that the flames had been extinguished to a great degree, and returned highly satisfied that they had not been obliged to put any bone or muscle into the operation

——Wearing the Cross is being read by every one who can secure a copy of the WATCHMAN.

Business Notices.

—The "Landscape"—A little Hand *Mower* The best simplest and most efficient machine in the market for mowing lawns &c For sale by Wm H Jones 1621 Market Street, Philadelphia Read advertisement

—Both our enterprising druggists, Zeller & Jarrett and F P Green, have their soda fount *as under full head.*

—It will be noticed by our advertising columns Mr James R Alexander has been appointed agent for this county, for the Celebrated Hubbard Reaper and Mower We do not know of any machine in use that has given more general satisfaction, or is offered on fairer terms.

—Determined not to be outdone by any other agent, Mr Isaac Haupt has had our *exhibition in the Diamond, during the past two* weeks, his Buckeye Reaper, Buckeye Corn *Sheller*, Telegraph Fodder Cutter, and a New Sod Plough He is agent only for the best Machines, and will guarantee satisfaction in every instance.

—Perhaps there is no business in this section of the country that pays better than raising good stock. Scrubby little cattle, sickly looking sheep and ill-shaped, crooked-jointed, spiritless horses, are becoming relics of the past. *Our farmers realize this, and in realizing it, will be glad to know that Mr Rikard has concluded to stand his celebrated horse*, Lew Petit There is no better blooded horse in the country—no finer looking—tougher or more valuable animal in any stable in this section, and we know that the stock raisers of the County will take the opportunity of improving their stock now when it is offered.

CHEAP.—The customers of Oak Hall will find many things there this season to both surprise and please them *The variety and beauty of* the new stock, the neatness and elegance of the new styles, the great improvements that have been effected in Ready-made Clothing, and all that But one thing will more than all else strike them as wonderful and admirable And that one thing is the *low prices* Never before were garments offered at such figures, and Wannamaker & Brown base their expectations of an immense trade this year, on this one fact, that nowhere else in the State can be found such clothing as there, or indeed, any clothing at such prices

—*An important case decided* Our space will only admit of publishing the verdict

Crier of the court—Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon your verdict? "We have."

"Who shall speak for you?" "Our foreman"

"Do you find that Zimmerman Bro's & Co., Seamless Kid Gloves, Dollar Corsets, 20 cent Cotton Hose, Dress Goods, Levy Calico, &c., &c., are better and cheaper, than sold by any other store in Bellefonte?" "We do."

Some of the other houses moved for a new trial but the Judge said the testimony was so strong that he should be compelled to refuse it

—The ADVERTISERS GAZETTE, *issued by G P* Rowell & Co., No. 40 Park Row, New York, contains *much information* not to be obtained elsewhere Every advertiser should read it Sample copies by mail for 15 cents

MARRIED.

On the 28th ultimo, at the M E Parsonage, Milesburg, by Rev J. W CLEAVER, Mr JESSE R FOX, of Lock Haven, to Miss MARY A. HARN, of Howard

MONEY MARKET.

DeHaven & Bro, *40 South Third Street*, Philad'a, furnish the following up to the 5th instant,

U S 6's, of '81	116¾ @ 116¾
" " '62	111⅝ @ 111⅝
" " '64	110¼ @ 110¼
" " '65	110¼ @ 110¼
" " '65 new	113¼ @ 113
" " '67 "	113½ @ 113½
" " '68 "	113½ @ 113½
5's, 10-40's	109¾ @ 108
U S 30 Year 6 per cent Cy	112 @ 112¼
Due Comp Int Notes,	19
Gold,	114⅛ @ 114⅜
Silver,	108 @ 110
Union Pacific R.R 1st M. Bonds	855 @ 865
Central Pacific R R	920 @ 930
Union Pacific Land Grant Bonds,	760 @ 770

The Bellefonte Market.

CORRECTED BY KELLER & MUSSER.

The following are the quotations up to 6 o'clock Thursday evening, when our *paper went* to press

White Wheat, per bushel	$1 10
Red Wheat, per bushel	1 05
Rye, per bushel	75
Corn, shelled, per bushel,	70
Oats, per bushel	35
Barley, per bushel	60
Buckwheat, per bushel	75
Cloverseed, per bushel	7 00
Potatoes, per bushel	35
Eggs, per dozen	15
Lard, per pound	18
Bacon—Shoulders	16
Sides	16
Hams	20
Tallow, per pound	10
Butter per pound	30
Rags per pound	4
Ground Plaster, per ton	16 00

New Advertisements.

LAWN MOWER.

THE "LANDSCAPE"

Of this little Hand Mower we are prepared to assert that it is the best, simplest and most efficient *machine now in the market* We challenge all others. It is compact, cheap and durable, and warranted to *perform its* work with ease and satisfaction A small boy can operate it as well as a man. It has the *double advantage of a Roller* attachment, which will be found useful in the rolling of walks, &c Call and see it at W. H. JONES, Philadelphia Central Agricultural Implement and Seed Warehouse, General Dealer in Fertilizers *of all kinds, and everything* necessary to the Farmer, Wholesale and Retail No. 1621 Market Street, Philadelphia, Pa 15 18 3m

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IT WILL POSITIVELY RESTORE GRAY HAIR TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR

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LEW PETIT

The celebrated blooded horse, will stand at the stable of the proprietor in Bellefonte, and of M. B Decker, near Potters Mills this present season,

Farmers and others desirous of raising valuable stock are requested to notice particulars of the Pedigree of

LEW PETIT.

He is six years old this spring 15½ hands high and weighs 1200 pounds Was sired by the celebrated racing horse Cracaroon, who is now owned at Spring Port, Cayuga county, N Y He got by Griswell's Champion from Long Island by Alnack's Mambrino Messenger He by Bird's Red Bird, Lew Petit's Dam was Abdalla mare, as fine and well bred as Horses as can be produced Lew Petit sire Champion by Alnack's Mambrino Messenger he by old Messenger

Terms—Insurance

15 18 6m D W RIKARD P

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in the world from fast to slow, or slow to fast without stopping the machine. Also examine our new *arrangement for*

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15-14-3m JAS. R. ALEXANDER, Agent

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