The Democratic Watchman.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Friday Morning, December 23, 1870.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUTY. --Operations at Curtin's furnace

have again been resumed.

-Our paper is so crowded with communications this week that we are obliged to condense our editorials somewhat.

--- Have you been to see Sands's splendid Christmas presents? If not, goat once, as they are going off like hot cakes.

-- Mrs. D. S. Dunham will give a vocal and instrumental concert in this place sometime during the helidays .-We hope to see her well patronized.

-Col. Phaon Jarrett, of Lock Haven, paid us a visit on Tuesday. The Colonel is looking halo and hearty .--May be live a thousand years.

--- A team belonging to Louis Haar ran away one day last week, and another came very near going through the wifdow of Montgomery's clothing store.

--- Somebody has been sending our up-town cotemporary more pig meat --That accounts for the bristies which he carries round in his hat, in w. a days

Den't forget the festival of the Methodist Church to-norrow An interesting and most pleasant occasion is anticipated

The Republican spells the name of the Gentleman-in-Black, S-a-t-e-n-Baten Curious that that editor's orthography should be so at fault regarding the name of his own father.

The new bridge over Spring Creek, at the foot of Lamb, is finished and open to travel. It is mevery creditable structure, being 160 feet long and 24 feet wide Mr Owen Copeland was the contractor.

---Our Carrier will be around on Saturday morning, the 31-t instant, bright and early, with his New Year's Address, and hopes that all his patrons will be ready with their quarters and half dollars | Look out for him

-The horse "Scott," belonging to Shortlidge & Co , fell down last Tuesday in front of our sanctum, while attached to a cart load of coal. Fortunately he was not hurt, and was soon raised to his feet Both shafts of the cart were broken

-One of the most gentlemanly, obliging and competent conductors we ever met, is Col. Jim Stevens, on the Bald Eagle Valley road | Col | Stevens | vigilant officers in the Company's em-

- - We call attention to the advertisement of our friend Beck, who has high rates of interest? lately opened a cigar and tobacco store i and is an honorable, polite and gentle. manly dealer Call to

killed two, which weighed, when per annum Messrs White, Murson, dressed, nearly nine hundred pounds So says the Republican, and, of course, it (Chilan, Esq., of this place, are the share-

ease over at the Bush House, the other night, about train time, were asked by a gentleman what time the train get in "Oh, Lord, massa," said one of them, "dat d --- d train comes in jist whencher it pleases " Which is about the

body, and particularly of the members of the Teachers Institute, to assemble here on Monday, to the oyster suppers to be given by the Good Templars in their hall, during the week, for the ben efft of the Lodge. Remember at the Good Templars Hall, every night during the week. Oysters in all shapes.

Miss Kato Estelle's theatrical company had a run of had luck here last week, drawing very poor houses on all evenings, except the last one. On that occasion they played to a full house and gave general satisfaction. The company is a good one, and deserves to be patron ized. The last performance was given in Bush's Hall, through the kindness of Mr. Bush, who not only gave his hall free and furnished the gas; but exerted himself, with other gentlemen, to get out a good audience. We are glad to say they succeeded, for Miss Kate Estelle is an actress of considerable merit.

-"Josh Billings," the great humorist, delivered a lecture before our people in Reynolds's opera house, on Monday evening last. The evening was a very rough one, but, notwithstanding, a large and fashionable audience were present. "Josh" gave general satisfaction, and was particularly liked for his off-hand and characteristic manner of saying and doing things. He looks very much like the cartoons of him in the New York Weekly, although not quite so uncouth. He stands fully six feet high, and is a very pleasant and companionable fellow.

Philipsburg, on the line of the Tycone and Clearfield railroad, is, next to Bellefonte, the largest town in Centre county, containing some fifteen of sixteen hundred inhabitants, and is a thriving, smart place. We were out there two or three days last week, and were really surprised at the growth of the town since 1864, when the writer of this was last there. It is a regularly incorporated borough, and is populated by an industrious and energetic class of citizens. Being right in the midst of the coal regions, the greater proportion of the earnings of the miners is spent there, which makes money circulate freely and the market easier than in many other places. The miners are paid off every month, and there are but very few of them who do not find themselves in possession of upwards of one hundred dollars, and sometimes even more, at the close of their month's labor At present they are paid about 60 cents per ton, and at this rite make between cighteen and twenty dollars a week Wages now, however, are lower than formerly Prices have been up to 75 and 80 cents per ton, and during the war as high as a dollar was paid. It is the coal interest that makes Philipsburg what it is Was it not for that, its race might be considered about run, but the black coal hills round about it, gloomy and unattractive as they seem in themselves, promise a bright and useful tu-

ture for the place. Philipsburg has several hotels, and more saloons, probably, than are good for its moral health. To counteract this, however, it has five churches, all of which are well attended. They are Episcopatian, Catholic, Baptist, Union and Methodist. These all wage a vigorous warfare against evil and immorality, and their restraining and puritying infinences are gratefully felt and acknowledged by the people. Just now the Episcopalians are without a regular pastor, but expect to be soon supplied The Baptists have built a new church ediffice, which is to be dedicated on Sunday next (Christians)

In the way of Schools, this borough in the mountains is not behind her sister. towns. There are two large public however, he is an able officer and an exschool buildings, and the schools are cellent manager graded and largely attended. This speaks well for the place, and shows that the citizens are properly impressed obligations to Mr. Abram Jackson, one with the benefits to be derived from a | of the most active and emergetic of the well organized school system

Among the edifices in town are some bandsome private residences, and, in- dating and unselfish spirit in "showing ! deed, most of the buildings are gotten up with taste and a due regard to convenience McGirk & Perks have a bank is a general factorite and one of the most there which accommodates the business. men, and no doubt makes money for its projectors as what bank does not, in Chappier for their having lived in it these days of Radical hard times and

The great improvement of Philipsin the Bush House block. Mr Beck burg, however, and the one of which ! keeps the very best of organismed tobacco, ther people most boast, is the extensive steam tennery just erected there, and " which is now almost ready to go into--Mr John Curtin, of Curtin's operation. This tire any was put up at Works, killed 16 hogs last week, which are to some sixty or seventy thous weighed, when dressed, 5 000 pounds - | sand dollars, and is guaranteed to return Mr John Funk, of the same place, its proprietors forty thousand dollars Allport and others, with William Mcfortunate investment of their capital ----Speaking of our "dummy" train, The tannery contains one hundred and enormous expacity, and it will undoubtedly become the leading leather manufactory in this portion of Pennsylvania, it not, indeed, in the whole State. It is a very large building, supplied with two tfirst class engines, a large and small one, the former for the purpose of forcing ---- We call the attention of every-, the machinery that grinds the bark, and the latter, we presume, for pumping the water into the vats.

> The lumber interest is also a feature in Philipsburg, and planing and saw mills abound there and thereabouts. It is not an agricultural country, however, strictly speaking, and Philipsburg is not a grain market. She depends solely on the coal interest, and on her mills and manufactories for her prosperity

> Interested as they are in coal and lumber and the tanning of hides, however, the citizens of Philipsburg do not neglect the cultivation of their intellectuninatures, and hence there is estab lished there and well supported a weekly newspaper-the Philipsburg Journal -the editor of which, Mr. Ellsworth, is a young man of character and energy He has a good office, and prints a handsome and well edited sheet. The Journal is neutral in politics, but gives the general news, and is particularly devoted to local matters. These it "does up" spicily, and hence is a welcome visitor in every family circle. We paid the Journal a visit while there, and found the editor, foreman and hands up to the eyes in work, and looking as though the world had been using them handsomely. There, we also found our friend, W. J. Thompson, the writer, poet and printer, who with one of the weakest physical organizations possesses one of the most brilliant minds in the country. Mr. Thompson is a young Englishman, but has traveled much and read more. In-

> | decd, he is a regular book-worm-a

walking dictionary, and is at home on all possible subjects. He is a writer of books, poems, stories, sketches, essaysin fact, of everything; one of the most versatile men we ever met, alkays ready with pen or tongue, and always able to support his theories and positions with the best and most indisputable authoriities. He has also a fine classical education, and quotes Homer, Horace and Virgil with as much ease and aptitude as though he had been personally contemporaneous with them. Certainly a most remarkable, but very peculiar man.

The approach to Parhipsburg is by the

Tyrone & Clearfield railroad, over the Alleghony mountain, at the further side of which it is situated. The scenery 14 wild and not particularly interesting. save at Mount Pleasant, or rather Mount Unpleasant, as we should call it. in winter. Here the road winds around a deep fill, one hundred and two feet high from the surface of the run to the top of the bank. Boyond this a short distance is the summit, and, from this point, a very pleasant landscape view of Clearfield county is to be bad. We pass the thriging town of Osceola and several other villages, but nothing particularly worthy of note is to be seen? From Philipsburg to Clearfield, we can say nothing of the scenery, as we have nover passed over that portion of the road -Of the road uself, we are inclined to speak most favorably, as it is certainly most ably managed by Mr. George C. Wilkins, superintendent of the Tyrone division of the Pennsylvania Central -Mr. Wilkins is one of the most faithful and trusted officers of the Great Company, and has won for himself golden opinions, in his present position as Superintendent at Tyrone. His conductors are competent and gentlemanly, his cars comfortable and convenient, and his employees-generally, obliging and attentive. It may be said that Mr. Wilkins does not appoint these men or furnish the cars, which may be true. At the same time, it is not likely that men are appointed to these positions or cars, far his ed. without, or against, his recommendation. So that, after all, Mr Wilkins deserves the credit of, find is responsible for, them. Be this as it may,

We would not close this hastily writ ten article without acknowledging our citizens of Philip-burg, for much of the pleasure of our visit and his accommos. I from different parts of the county. Gen us round." Also, to his agreeable and interesting family for their kind consideration and hospitality. Such are the people who make good neighbors and kin's friends, and the world better and

- Fine heavy wedding rings at Patton a Jawelry Store

--- A new lot of toys at Rankin's. -The venerable John G. Waltz. E q., of Pleasant Gap, whose death we publish in another place, was born in Wurtemburg, Germany, in 1791 He came to this country in 1804, at the age of 13, and has been a citizen of this county for many years. He served as a soldier in the army all through the war of 1812, faithfully and honorably. In surzer, Eq. and D.F. Harvy, of politics, he was a straight-out Democrat. Bellefonte, the Lyons, the Campbells, and never voted any other ticket. For the Thompsons, and others, were present holders, and we think they have made a the fast two or three years, he had been participating in the discussions, the fast two or three years, he had been environment agreeable variety and the confined to the house and for a portion interest to all our discussion of the time to his hed. So great, in fact, What was said — To give was his retirement from the world, that many persons thought him dead, and were only recalled to the fact of his existence prior to last Friday by the tidings of his decease on that day

> Mr Waltz was buried in the Lutheran cometery at Pleasant Gap on Sunday last, his remains being attended to the grave by a large concourse of people It is a fact worth recording that he had been married half a century, and died in just fifty years to a day from the morning of his marriage.

--Toy's, toy's at Rankin's,

--- The best workman in the country at Patton's Jewelry Store.

--- We thought that borough orders were hereafter to be paid in cash. It seems that this is not being done, and we have heard numerous complaints in consequence. If we recollect aright, our distinguished friend, the Treasurer, at the time he received the nomination, pledged himself to keep those orders off those promises to be redeemed, or were they merely a sty dodge of our good friend, the Treasurer, to receive the nomination?

---- Fine fancy goods, perfume cases, &c., presents for ladies and gentlemen at Patton's Jewelry Store.

-Rankin a head in the toy line. --- No paper will be issued from this office next week. For many years it has been the custom in this portion of the country to publish no paper in 4th of July week or in the week between Christmas and New Years. Our hands want a week's holiday now, and we ourselves feel like taking a little recreation. Hence our subscribers will not look for the WATCHMAN again until the 6th of

---Choice books at Rankin's.

---On Monday the teachers' Institute will open to Reynolds's Opera-House. During the week a series of lectures will be delivered, and on Thursday evening something very interesting and attractive may be looked tor from Prof. Hull. On this occasion 50 cents will be charged for reserved seats. Bills and programmes have been and will be freely circulated, so that our people can see that the Institute is really going to be a success. Successful efforts are being made to rave the lady teachers in attendance boarded free at private houses, so that their expenses will be but triffing.

---- Go to Rankin's Book Store.

----Boys, sleds at Rankin's.

--- You ought to see the fine stock of silver ware at Patton's.

----- Duff's commercial college a Pitt-burg is one of the best institutions of the kind in the country. We would recommend any of our young men desiring a mercantile education to go there. The professors are competent men and the system of instruction very advantagrous

---- Christmas trees at Rankin's. --- The new Presbyterian Church, at Beech Creek, is to burdedicated on New Year's day. --- Gentlemen's seal rings at Pat-

ton's

- Bejabers, go to Rankin's,

- Steam Engines at Rankin's.

----- Rankin, the great toy man. - - We understand that Mr T R

Reynolds, having purchased a first class billiard table from Mr. Downing, for the high and mighty sum of ten dollars, is about to become a 'sport" and open an extensive establishment of his own We wish our friend Reynolds success in us new enterprise.

> Thor the WATCHMAN Sabbath School Convention.

The second special convention of the Centre County Subbath School Associion met at Boalsburg, Dec. 13th and The sessions of the conventions were held in the new Lutheran church. Attendance good The large and capaous audience room was well filled during the day and crowded at night. The people are awakening to the importance

take that interest in the work which the Who were there? Many zealous, active, energetic Subbath School wor Beaver was there infusing his ardor zeal, life and enthusiasm into the pro-ceedings of the convention, Rev. Wolf was there, entertaining us with his clas-

sie eloquence, Rev Mitter was there, stirring us up with his empos-sioned, fervent ordery, Rev Wylie was there, filled to overflowing with practical thoughts and suggestions alave ready whenever the proceedings dragged, to say a word fitly, which, with st magnetical influence, infused new life into the exercises, Rev. Dr. Hamil-was there, his age, and, experience cur-bing the too impetuous ardor of the younger members, and his tar-seeing intellect enabling him to see difficulties in plans, proposed, which otherwise would only have been found out by sad experi-ence. Revs. Williams and Gross, Dr. Van Valzah and Prof. Luther, of Boals burg; Prot. Davis, of Milesburg; Profs giving an agreeable variety and pleasant

an outline of all that was said would require too much space. An enumeration of the subjects, with one or two ideas, on each, is all that the reader can expect

First Subject -The Feasibility of eatablishing a paper'in this county devo-ted exclusively, or in part, to the San-day School work in our midst. It is signed to publish the paper monthly Subscription price for single copy 60 cents; to clubs of ten or more 25 cents. After being discussed with considerable interest, the subject was referred to the business committee. The business committee referred the matter to the executive committee without expressing

any opinions thereon ond Subject .- Defects of our Sunday School system in its briganization and practical working. The following were the principle defects pointed out: 1st, pulling too much in the back ground, the committing of scripture and famil-larizing the young with its centents; 2d, neglecting to teach the catechism; 3d, going too far from the old beaten path in music: 4th, lack of uniformity in the lessons, 5th, lack of point in the in-struction, 6th, back of the spirit of worships, 7 % tack of a sufficient number of Sunday School periodicals among the street. What is the matter? Are the teachers 8th, want of competent teachers; 9th, want of scholars not impressing upon baptised children their relation to the church; Ilth, want of punctuality; 12th, lack of teachers; 18th, lack of sociability; 14th, don't develop benevolence or the art of giving; 15th, closing schools in winter; 16th lack of prayer; 17th, want of personal effort.

Third Subject. - How can these defects be remedied? Many valuable suggestions were made, but space will not al-

low us to give them.

Fourth Subject — What are the best means by which young men can be brought into the Sunday School. 1st, teach that the Sabbath School only for children, but for all, old and young. In Dr. Kirk's Sunday School Boston, numbering 400, there age 212, over 21 yours of age. No difficulty in in keeping young men in such a school 2d, personal appeals to the young; in making such appeals we should have our hearts in the work - make it a sublject of prayer -- live christian lives.

Fitth Subject -Should not Sabbath School workers take some action upon the great evil of the common use of tobacco, with a special view of preventing the young from acquiring the habit? Whether the common use of tobacco was a great cuit was first considered. The sense of the convention seemed to be that it was, for the following five reasons: 1st, it is a dirty habit; 2d, useless; 3d, expensive; 4th, injurious; 5to, a bad example. Taking this view of the subject, the conclusion necessarily follows that Sabbath School workers should take active efforts to prevent the young from acquiring the habit.

Sixth Subject .- What are the duties of church members towards the Sabbath School, and how may they be induced to discharge their duties. 1st, it is the to discharge their duties. 1st, it is the duty of parents to attend Sabbath School themselves; 2d, to support them by contributing liberally of their means; 3d, see that the children have their lessons prepared. The pulpit and institutes good means by which parent influenced to discharge them, which parents may be

Seventh Subject, Temperance.—How can it be best taught? By example. every church member ought to be a temteachers to bring this subject frequently before their scholars, for the Superintendent to talk upon this subject at least every 3 months to the school. It would be well to have a temperance society in connection with the township Sabbath School institute. Have some one at Sabbath School celebrations, etc., to deliver an address on the subject of tem-

The following are several of the questions propounded through the question At the end of the answer is the if one of the person making the right .-1-t Is it right for an ungodly person to be a teacher or officer in a Sabbath School ! Answer - Whenever I have an unconverted teacher who is regular and punctual in his attendance, do not discharge him, but make special efforts for his conversion. - Rev. Wylie. Does loating in shops and night after night, better fit Sabbalh School officers and teachers for their work? Ans --Certainly not The foolsh, silly, vulgar talk of such places, has a degrading tendency and unlits bun for his work -D F. Fortney. 3d Should la lies manufacture wine as a beverage, and for cooking purposes? Ans, - Emphatically no. The ladies have no license o make and deal out intoxicating drinks. When a teacher reproaches his scholar for smoking, as he meets him on the should be not first take the cigar from his own mouth and bide it under his cont tail, whilst he administers the rebuke? Ans —Yes, and be sure never to put it in his mouth again. The next convention will be held at

Anronaburg on the second Tuesday of February, 1871. T. H. T. Sohm. Rec Sec

> For the WATCHMAN Our Public Schools.

It was our pleasure, in company with a friend, to visit the public schools of this place, on Wednesday last, and witness the examination of the various grades, to which this week has been" devoted, prior to the holiday vacation On our arrival we were kindly received by Professor Hastings, who superintends the schools and teaches the first grade of the High school, into which he introduced us, and after sceng us comfortably seated, proceded with the examination of a class in Physical Geography. The examination was thorough and most satisfactory, and reflects credit on both teacher and pa nd. Other examinations were gone through with equally creditable. Some specimens of map drawing were slown us which excelled any we ever saw executed by students of their age tound the room orderly and tidy, and the walls decorated with some time pictures, and beautiful and appropriate mottoes, which, the Professor told us, were turnished by the scholars. We then passed through the various grades being pleasantly greeted by teachers and scholars respectively, noticing the same orderly appearance, thoroughness of examinations and discipling through out, as we witnessed in the first

After listening for some time to very interesting examinations in Mental Arithmetic and other branches, in the primary and intermediate grades, at the request of the teachers, we tarried to hear the schools sing; when with an order and discipline, that would do credit to a body of veteran soldiers, the little youths were speedily massed in two of the apartments, which were made one, by shifting the sliding partitions. Then, with an animation that almost amounted to enthusiasm, and the promptitude of old time singers the youthful voices, full two hundred in number, joined in one grand chorus that thrilled the soul; and the only comment we felt justifiable in making was, to say well done

The rooms generally, were well filled and are orderly and near. Everything seemed to move off smoothly, and harmoniously, evidencing efficient govern We must say, we never visited a school or schools, in which the pumils seemed to be more alive, and interested in their studies, or which presented a more nearthful and flourishing condition, in in the Public Schools of Belle tonte do at this time. The regularity of attendance; the community of in terest apparently existing between pu teacher, evidences a unind and effort, which will ensure progress and proficiency in study, and which speak most favorably of the teachers and the administration and government of the CITIZEN. achools.

----A Western editor consoled man who complained that justice had not been done him, by the remark that it was very "lucky for him."

MARRIED,

HIRLINGER—HOLT.—On Dec., 20th, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Roy. W. O. Wright, Mi. C G HIRLINGER Of Philipshurg, Centre county Pa., to Miss Isansula Holt, of Moshannon, Centre county. Pa.

WEAVER-ROSS, On the 14th inst. at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. R. C. Bryson, Mr. Divid H. Waiver to Miss Alice Ross, all of Centre county, Pa.

Died.

FORSTER.—On Sunday, the 18th the residence of Dr. R. F. Van Spring Mills, Sarah Wilson, 10. of R. H. and Joanna R. F., months and seven days

There is no flock, however watch . ed, But one dead lamb is there! There is no fireside, howevelet is But has one vacant chair!

Let us be patient! These severe had not from the ground arise. But oftentimes celestial benering the Assume this dark disguise

We see but dimby through the meteralty poss; Armid these earthly damps, Whatseem to us but sad fune, dreper May be heaven's distant land

"She is not dead,—the child of our affect But gone unto that school, Where she no longer needs on a pr

And Christ himself doth rule

Day after day we think what she is doing. In those bright realms of an Verr afters year, her tender steps pursuous Behold she grows more fair.

"We will be patient, and assuage the fee ag We may not wholly stay; By stilence sanctifying not concealing, The grief that must have way."

WALTZ -Cn Friday, the 16th instant at 1 residence in Harrisonville, near Pleasi Gap, John G. Waltz, Esq., in the soth year

JACKSON —In Philipsburg, on Sunday, October 30, 1870. Andrew Jackson son of Abrillann and Ann Jackson, aged 21 years. Sleep on-beneath the valley sod,

Up to the bosom of its God. Thy soul bath wing'd its way There will the never ever rest,

Oh, senseless lifeless clay,

Secure from mortal pains Reposing on thy Savior's breast, Absolved from earthly stains

We mourn thee-yet, we hope, ere long, To meet the up above, And sing with thee the holy sons That tells our Savior's love

Till then, farewell-we know that thou And, comforted by this, we how To God s most wise Decree

The Bellefonte Market.

CORRECTED BY KELLER & MUSSER.

The following are the quotations up to 6 ock Thursday evening, when our paper weat to press.
White Wheat, per bushel Rye, per bushel Corn, ears, per bushel Corn, shelled, per bushel, Outs, per bushel Barley, per bushel Lackwheat, per bushel Cloverseed, per bushel Potatoes, per bus Eggs, per dozen Lard, per pound Bacon—Shoulders

Harns Rags, per pound Ground Plaster, per ton

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