### Friday Morning, January 13, 1871.

- THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY. -The M. E. Chuch Fair, in Philipsburg, realized \$580,00, clear of all expenses.
- -Snow fell on Sunday and Monday night to a sufficient depth to restore the sleighing.
- --- More sleighing has been done on less snow this winter than over before, we believe.
- -Treasurer Wolf, who has been newhat under the weather for a week past, is about again.
- -The ball at the Cummings House came off according to appointment, and . is said to have been a right pleasant af-
- -The new religious monthly, to be issued by the Y. M. C A, will make its appearance on or about the 1st of February.
- -Advertisements for proposals for building a couple of meeting houses in Clearfield county, will be found in our columns to-day.
- Mrs. Robert Porter, wife of the proprietor of the Old Fort hotel, died very suddenly last week, just after coming in from milking her cows
- --- By a streak of good luck, the Governor's Message saved the readers of the Republican the infliction of any of Brown's editorials this week
- -Why don't the Y. M C A, replace the transparency that was blown down by the wind some months ago? Why thus exist and give no sign?
- ---Our friend Glenn, the photograph man, found his ear afire on Saturday night last. The flames were extinguished, however, before they did much
- ---Our distinguished contemporary, of the Tyrone Herald, was in town on . Friday last. We believe he was able to get on the train, when he left, without assistance.
- -James Parton, the elegant writer Hall, 24th January, 1871, on the customs, manners, habits and people of "One hundred years ago"
- --- The Centre Hall Reporter made them, too Thanks its appearance this week greatly enlargand the editor chuckles over it like a hen over her first laid egg
- garret, and has evidently been dream-
- -- Mr M Donovan, of Philipsburg, was seriously wounded in the knee by an axe in the hands of a careless companion, while chopping in the woods -The accident may render Mr Donovan a cripple for life.
- --- The new Baptist Church build-The entire indebtedness has been paid, except about \$350.
- ---The fourth regular lecture given under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, will be delivered on Tuesday evening, January 24, 1871, by James Parton, of Boston Subject, "One hundred years ago "
- -An old lady of Jacksonville, named Betsy McCullough, familiarily known in that neighborhood as "Aunt Betsy," died the other day, aged about eighty years. Her husband died some years ago, also at an advanced age.
- -Our friend, Matt Dooley, has returned from Baltimore. To the crags and peaks around Bellefonte he Wilhamtellishly exclaims, "I'm with you once again?" We have not learned the name of the minister who performed the ceremony.
- -- The Republican declares that some of our hydrants have been frozen up tight this winter. There is just this difference between the hydrants and a brace of editors that we know The first get tight on cold stuff and the latter on warm decoctions. D'ye see?
- -We've had one again. Another of them bare-legged things, ycept "minstrels"-feminine. Gilmore was the name. But we weren't there. We sent Quilp. Quilp thinks it was a humbug. He says such performances are all "in your eye." Quilp is such a modest
- The dwelling of Mr John Letterman, near Pleasant Gap, was plestroyed by fire on Saturday morning last, with all its contents. Mr. Letterman was in bed at the time, and only woke up after the fire had taken hold of the bed clothes, thus making a narrow escape. The origin of the flie is not known

--- Venison dinners are not just exactly usual at this season of the year, because this is not the deer-killing period. Nevertheless, one was served up at the Brockerhoff House, on Tuesday, under the superintendence of our friend Krom. The occasion was a most enjoyable one, and was graced by the presence of our elegant cotemporaries of the Republican. The viands were delicious, and the deserts just the thing. In the discussion of them Barger forgot his love affair, and Brown his hog and hominy, while Dunham ate with the satisfaction that a half-starved editor always feels when he sits down to a clean meal. Mine host, Krom, bustled about as fast as his long legs would let him, and the waiter girls were kind and attentive. But this is always the way at the "Brockerhoff." It is a first-class hotel, and, of course, has first-class customs-and customers. Our portly friend Houseal, sonior proprietor, we did not see, but Krom filled the bill admirably, and was frequently commended for his genial good nature and fine personal appearance

Bellefonte has reason to be proud of the "Brockerhoff" and the way it is kept. It is first-class throughout and a credit to the town Mesers Houseal & Kromare successful and competent landlords, and always have the best in the market, with finely furnished rooms and careful and obliging servants. Our friends will never be at a loss for good accommodations at the "Brockerhoff"

-The editor of the Republican surcel under his arm that looked as if it an the form of sausage, made by his own | do your eyes good to look at | The finest as any that we have eaten this winter institutions of Philadelphia And why shouldn't the Republican man be able to make good sausage, we'd like sensation was produced in Unionville, to know? Don't he know all about, on the night of the 10th instant, by the hogs? Wasn't be raised with them, appearance in their streets of a dog on and historian, will lecture in Reynolds s and hasn the been round lately "inter- fire It seems that some inhuman boys, the evening, and partake of one of Capt ate had voted for the annexation of the viewing" all the big porkers in town ', wishing to have some sport, poured coal Spangler's superb suppers, and spent the You bet! Well, then, of course hed oil over the poor beast, and then applied, evening in high tone. They were some knows how to make sausage-and cat a match to it. The termented canine of Belletonte's upper tendom and looked

---To-night, at Reynolds's opera ed. - It is now printed on a power press, house, the young men of Bellefonte, will fortunately he was caught and the fire and summered and summered and gig- last any attempt to force them into an give an entertainment of a theatment extinguished, before any damage resultigled, till all here were astonished, they character, that promises to be quite in- ted. Do those rascally boys understand, got some hot clay in the shape of brick - We didn't think our good friend, + teresting Readings, songs, dances, &c , that they have been guilty of a peniten and left for home. Another of them Dr Wingate, would go back on us so far | will constitute the programme, with a | tiary offence? as to stick up, right in front of our sanc- full orchestra. This is the opening tum window, a written handbill for the | night, and, if well patronized, will be sale of his property. Oh, Doctor' Doc- followed by other exhibitions of a like--John Lonebergersays heheard it tempt that has been made to bring out exeming previous. It appears that these snowing the other night. It made such the amateur talent of the place, and we parties entered a house in the North a noise on the roof of his house, that he should like to see a full house. There is couldn't sleep. John reposes on the no reason why we should not be able to played upon the head of the proprietor sustain a good amate ir company in this ( with a gridiron . This outrageous contown as well as else there, and we think due the dot to the issuing of a warrant on ments chaste, select and interesting and thes were held to ball for their appearwe doubt not their success will be com- ance at Court mensurate with their efforts. Let everybody go to-night,

- David Logan, a tax collector for stable. T. B followed him with the was about, he waxed exceeding worth, and prepared to attack him with a shovattaching themselves to his coat tail, in July Hereupon David grew valuant, and pullclaiming,

"Come on, Macduff, And d—d be he who first cries Hold! enough!

The end of this was that the collector found himself before the Squire, charged with assault with intent to kill, and with trespassing. Such is the way in

which things are done out in Rush. --- Lock Haven has all the requisites for a first class city. About two o'clock on Saturday morning last the jewelry store of Mr. H. F. Harb was entered by some person or persons who knocked the knob off the safe and inserted nitro-glycerine, then covered it with a wet buffalo robe, and caused an explosion which blow the lock off. The entire contents were then abstracted, and the thieves made off. Mr. Harb's loss amounts to about \$7,000.

Mr Oliver Donaldson's shoe store caught fire about the same time, and almost the entire contents were burned up, amounting to betweeen \$2,000 and \$3,000, which, we believe, was covered by insurance.

-There will be a meeting of the Spring and Bonner township Sabbath School Association, at the new Presbyterian church on Buffalo Run, commencing, Friday ovening, January 20th, 1871, continuing Saturday all day and evening It is hoped that all persons in both townships, and elsewhere, that have any interest in the advancement of Sabbath Schools, will see to it, and be in attendance. Questions of the deepest interest are to be discussed.

JUDGE MAYER'S TIN WEDDING .-The friends and neighbors of his honor, Judge Mayor, celebrated the 10th anniversary of that gentleman's wedding the other night, with much spirit and enjoyment. We find accounts of it in both the Lock Haven papers, one of which, the Democrat's, we append:

On last Monday evening Judge Mayer and lady colebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage by a tin wedding At an early hour in the evening a large and brilliant company lady colebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage by a tin welding. At an early hour in the evening a large and brilliant company assembled at their residence on Water street, and soon the sweet strains of Stopper's fine band had wood the dancers in the "misty maze," add all was merilly delightful! In the Library the presents were laid out, of all kind qualities and shapes that lingenious tastes, practically a company of the command, all of the To-enumerate their would be equal to giving an inventory of a tin shop, While their owner many ornamental find useful pieces displayed, there were yet many gifts of a combeal, tind, sent by some of the humorous friends of the Judge, who is proveibally known for his fondiess for a good joke in sea son. Among them was atin quill about lifteen inches long and a tin horn between four and, the feet long with a broad of young hours light and the lift of lift of the lift of lift of lift in the presents tool as lying around freely lift it in presents tool as lying around freely lift it in presents open, these gentiemes proceeded to take put and present (all of tin's sen by Mr. Mackey and Rev. Mr. Neshit. After the company had had an opportunity to examine the presents open, these gentiemes proceeded to take put and present cach at the in the hogshead, Mr. Neshit. In the mineral proceeded to take put and present cach at the in the hogshead, Mr. Neshit, and to the proceeding the terminal plange Mayer and the set hery were taken out. The reverency gentiems proceeded some of these days, and be able to go through the kitchen without reheased. During the creming Judge Mayer and his better booked some of these days, and be able to go through the kitchen without reheased. During the creming Judge Mayer and his better booked some of these days, and be able to go through the kitchen without reheased. During the creming Judge Mayer and his lady were to running addressed by Mr. Neshit introfescence to the secasion, in a most in pressively felt itous manner. Music and the terminal port

gracefully and dignifically given -It will be gratifying news to prised and alarmed us the other ovening many of our readers to know that Jerre by coming into our sanctum with a par- | McKibben, E-q, formerly of the Merchants Hotel, Philadelphia, has fitted might be an infernal machine, or, at up one of the finest eating houses, on least, a cowskin. The good natured 7th street, just above Chestnut, to be tones of his voice, however, speedily dis- found in the "Quaker City." Everyarmed our fears, and when he presented thing in season-everything just as you us with a quantity of "pulverized hog" | want it, and served in a style that will filly white hands, our equanimity was , liquors in the country are to be found entirely restored, and we blandly bade at his bar, and the choicest edibles in him be sented. We tried some of that the market on his tables. Jerre knows same sausage next morning, and found how to cater to the public taste, and the it really excellent -in fact, about as good "St. Dennis is destined to be one of the

- -- A friend informs us that omte a

- A warrant was issued on Sunday morning last for the arrest of certain parties concerned in a drunken disturnature. We believe this is the first at- bance, and violation of the peace on the ward, threw the stove out of doors and young friends ought to be encour- Sunday for their arrest, which was aged Let them make their entertain- made by officer Shorthdge, and the par-

- Our friend Charlie Glenn, at his picture car, has just obtained and put in operation an apparatus for the purpose ing, in Philipsburg, was dedicated on Rush township, wouldn't wait until T of taking pictures at night. Charlie is Christmas day It is estimated that it B. Bachelor ate his dinner, for his taxes, an accommodating, clever fellew and posed of his cabinet positions, and ap will seat 500 people and cost \$6,000 - but went and levied upon a horse in the spares neither time nor expense in fitting pointments for all kinds of presents, to up his car with all the latest improvemoney, but when he found what David | ments in the art | This will afford persons the opportunity of procuring pic and prepared to attack him with a show- tures at night, just as good as can be whicky and loyalty, temper the exactly but was prevented by sundry persons taken on the clearest, sun-shiny day tions of the great Grant, his tariff rob-

--- We notice our friend Dr. Beled out a pistol, no doubt mentally ex- | ford, on our streets once more. The Doctor is a first-class dentist and will remain in town about ten days, for the purpose of operating on the teeth of all who are desirious of his services. Dr. Belford enjoys a high reputation throughout the State, and is a perfect master of his most difficult profession.

---"Quality" was having a gay and festive time on Wednesday evening, when one of the number who had been unable to reach the place in due season slipped and fell full length, just as he came to the door, on the ground, at which alarm the ones who were in the house all ran to the Litchen and scream-

-A team belonging to D M Wagner, Esq, of this place, attached to a sleigh in which were seated Mrs. Wagner and daughter and the driver, ran off on Wednesday, throwing the driver out, and breaking the single tree. Fortunately, neither of the ladies were injured.

Everybody in Bellefonie, out of Bellefonte, around Bellefonte, in front of Bellefonte, behind and on both sides of Bellefonte, and everywhere else, ought to go and hear James Parton on "One hupdred years ago," in Reynolds's Hall, in Bellefonte, on the 24th of January

1871. --- If that gentleman Engineer, who, expressed a desire to see a WATCHMAN the other evening, at Centre Hall, will read 50 of them during the year.

\_\_\_In our report of the marriage of the daughter of our friend, Mr. Agnow Bellers, last week, to Mr. George W. Musser, we made a mistake in locating the marriage at Milesburg on the 23d ult. The ceremony really took place at the residence of the bride's father, on and toil from your wives and children, the 29th. The following is the corrected notice:

MUSSER—SELLERS—On the 29th of December, BNO, at the residence of the bride's father, by Roy, J. W. Cleaver, Mr. George W. Musser to Miss Mary E. Sellers, both of Patton township.

- -- Dr. Rothrock, the accomplished lentist, extracted a tremendous tooth from the jaw of our "Bob" the other day. The Doctor told us privately, afterwards, that the only trouble he had was in getting Bob to "hold his jaw" long enough to get his forceps on it.
- -- The young gentleman who lost a dollar and a half in the party who were out sleighing on Wednesday night last, and had his bill paid by the balance of the company, is advised hereafter to be more careful where he carries his spondulics.
- ---Smoke is said to be beneficial for some complaints, the toothache; for instance. This, we believe, is so, with the smoke that exhales from Beck's cigars, in the Bush House Best brands Smoke much good, Ugh! Big Injin. --- The audience room of the M E.
- Church at Beech Creek will be dedicated on Sunday, the 221 instant | Services by Rev. J. W. Langley, of Lock.
- -- We are told that five gentleman from Bellefonte went to see three Milesburg ladies, the other evening. The rencontre wasn't at all pleasant. --- The weather yesterday was
- maiden of sweet sixteen ---- We understand there is a move
- ment on foot to establish car shops in this place Good --- The warm weather yesterday spoiled the sleighing

(For the WATCHMAN CESTRE HALL, PA.

January 12, 1871 Masses Entrops Sirs -- This week there were several sleighing parties from your town, came to this place to spend ran howling through town and finally on us as raw clod-hoppers or some other into the stable of L. C. Peters, when green-horns. After they had giggled came so late that all was up around town. After they had hooted house again, under any consideration.

# "Courage, Boys! Courage!

We find the following pointed arti cle in the Council Bluff's Times

"And being a torment, they lifted up their eyes and saw,"—not Abraham in Lazarus' bosom,but Grant in the White House. It is a consolation being names, even to a Borie, a Hoar, and a Schenck; that greenbacks and pups, horses and libraries, houses and cigars, bers, and land grabbers to the necessa ries of a shorn people, whose ways are ways of pleasantness, plenty and pence.

A good thing, isn't it? Your freedom shricking, carpet bagging, scallawagging, reconstructing, nigger voting, tax collecting, land grabbing, tariff robbing, office holding sepulchers, full of filteenth amendments' bones?

How do you seem to come ahead? We mean you hard fisted fellows, who, when you were told to shrick for freedom, shricked. Who when told that all men were equal, embraced the colored cuss from Africa, and felt proud of the privilege of depositing with him your ballot; who were taught by your leaders, New England monopolists, and exempted bondholders, to exult over the week of ruin and devolution to people and States under the pretense that it was in the interests of progress and civilization, and felt so well over it that you would go and get drank and parade with torches, be wide awakes, tanners, and such like, and the best thing you asked was the privilege of going to John Brown, and the old horse thief and murderer, or Jim Lane when

you die. You thought these were glorious times, but what do you think about the times now, Grant's times, and the purchase of San. Domingo? How many new dresses are you going to buy for your wives and children for Christmas and New Year's presents, and on what are you going to feast during the holidays, with what you have left of your hard earnings, after paying your taxes, stamps and tariff, for the privi lege of living in a free government? You have got your bonds and bondholders, manufacturing lords and tariff robbers, negro Senators and Represensend two dollars to us, he will be able to baggers and scalawags, negro voters and everything else you were promised,

and yet you do not seem to be happy. Why don't you laugh, smile, talk, say something funny or smart, and not act like wandering drops from a grand funeral procession? You have work-ed early and late for your masters, who have taken the result of your labor and you ought to feel satisfied with yourselves and not be moping around like a lot of wet roosters. Continue to vote the Republican ticket, and be virtuous and you'll be happy, even if you havn't much to live on. The Republihavn't much to live on. The Republican party has saved you, and yours—

pentance yet, it is too soon, you may be used to advantage again. Yes Come ye sinners, poor and needy, Weak and wounded, sick and sore, Grant now ready, stands to save you, For his cruel war is o'er

more especially yours-and if you can

get Grant renominated, another saving

may cure you, but do not think of re-

#### The Negroes of Hayti Kicking up their Heels about San Domingo.

The negroes of Hayti are kicking up terrible fow over Grant's proposition to gobble up the end of the island ighabited by the Dominicans. The message of President GRANT reached Port-au-Prince on the 11th of Decem ber, and had a monster bomb exploded in every Haytien domical, the consternation and alarm could not have been greater among the ebony population, than that created by the appear ance of GRANI's paper pellet. Late advices from the island state that: "The first news of the message ar-

rived by telegraph, and in an instant the city was a blaze. The position taken by President Grant was violently denounced, and impromptu meetings were called and largiv attended The supposed scheme of the United States for the obtaining of the island of balmy as a day in June or the lips of a Hayti were inveighed against in un measured language, and resolutions were passed denouncing them. The people immediately resolved to defend their republic to the last, and volume comfort you Witeer regiments were at once formed eth Goto Him for that purpose, and on the occasion of the anniversary of the taking of Port-an Prince by the existing gov ment, volunteer militia to the number of three thousand paraded in the public squares, and were presented with new colors, which they received and resolv ed to defend, with the most unbounded enthusiasm. Subsequently the news arrived here that the United State Seneastern provences in the so-called Dominican republic. This intensified the already existing excitement, pub he meetings were called and largely attended, the people generally declaring their intention of resisting to the Resolutions were carried with enthusiasm renouncing allegiance to the existing republican government, and declaring the intentions of the citizens of Port au Prince to save the authorities of the United States and hollowed around the hotel till the the trouble of conquering the city by philada, furnish town range with their noise, they had to pull out and leave for home They of the part of the stanted States to en ing now is that the first intimation on course did their full share of cursing and d-ning the town, people and two preprietor of the botel, especially, swear destruction of the city and its total: ng that they would never come to his abandonment by the people, who will at once flee to the mountains and organ ize a system of the most inveterate gue rilla warfare, which they are resolved. upon carrying out to the whole Haytien people, before they will submit to the cheme of annexation as proposed by

the Dominicans. The Haytiens say that "annexation of any part of the island means war on Hayti." They must be conquered through a series of guerilla warfares, which they will carry on with a bitter animosity before they succumb, and then only to renew the contest when before they succumb, and ever they may be prepared to do so.

On receipt of the tenor of President Grant's message, gold, which was qoted at 200, immedi-ately rose to 270, and a general panic was feared. For a time the wildest rumors were circulated as news, and it was generally felt that the United States was about embarking in another Mexican war. The expression of pub-lic feeling has been so strong that the The expression of pub government has decided upon calling together the national assembly and asking them for an expression of oppinion in the matter,

Now don't this look favorable to a peaceful occupation of that island? And in case annexation becomes a fixed fact we would strongly recommend Port au Prince and its neighborbood as a summer resort for Quakers Those who have different tastes,, how ever, and delight in field sports will have an opportunity of indulging their appetites in shooting, and being shot at, by those negro guerillas. - The Pa

# Business Notice.

-All owners of brick or stone buildings with shingle or metal roofs, who wish perpet ual Insurance on same, can have it effects by Isaac Haupt, at from 2 to 5 per cent, in such way that the money will be returned at any time, less 5 per cent., from ten to 100 years afterwards. Mr. Haupt also Insures horses, and cattle against death by R. R., or natura, causes, and horses against theft, in good re. liable companies,

-P McCaffrey & Co , at their elegant Boot t Shoe Store, on the east side of the Diamond and one door above W. R. Reynolds's Bank are selling the finest lot of Ladies & Misses gaiters and shoes to be found in town Gents wishing time dress boots made to lit perfectly should go there, for all the work which goe out of his shop, is of the very heater

For Salk .- 2 pair 2-horse bob sleds, 1 light pair for one or two horses; I one-horse and one cheap sleigh; cook, parlor, and heating stoves, all of which will be sold at 1 pe cent less than market value for cash.

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### MARRIED.

PORTER—DORMAN.—By the Rev. W. G. E. Agnew, at the Manne, Mill Hall, on the 27th of November, Mr. William D. Porter, of Flemington, to Miss Sarah M. Dorman, of

WILSON-BROWN,—By the same on the 27th of December, at the house of the bride father Mr Charles T. Wilson, of Altoona, Miss Martha A. Brown, of Clinton county.

SWEENEY—BENNISON.—By the same, on the 28th of December, at the house of the bride's father, Mr. John R. Sweeney, of Washington, Washington county, to Ma Hadie W. Bennison, of Clinton county, Pa.

NEFF—COX.—3d inst., at the M. E. Parson, age, Milesburg, by Rov J W. Gleaver, Mr. William W. Neft, of Centre Hull, to Miss Linnie Cox, of Pleasant Gap, Pa. WOODRING—MELCHER — December the 22d, 1879, by Rev. J. M. Smith, Mr. George W. Woodring, of Unionville, and Miss Rachel E. Melcher, of Port Mathida,

COLE—BARLETT.—December the 22d, 1870, by Rev. J. M. Smith, Mr., Robert Cole, and Miss Isabelle Barlett, both of Coleville.

COX-ROTE,—Jan. the 5th, 1871, by Rev J. M. Smith, Mr. George Cox, and Miss Phebe

### Died.

NOLAN—On Friday, the 23d of December, 1870, at Dixmont Hospital, Allegheny county, Austin Nolan, of Bellefonte, in the 23d year of his age. From his youth up, the subject of the above

notice had been a child of affliction, being subecf to epilepsy or falling fits, caused, in the first place, by scarlet fever Some filteen or exteen months ago, he was sent to Dixmont Hospital, where his friends vainly hoped he night be benefited. But it was not to be, sail on the 23d ultimo he breathed his last, at that institution. His remains were brought to this place, and interred in the Catholic con tery, his differal being attended by a large number of sympathizing relatives and friends

Poor Aust! in that other and better hard he till know trouble no more SHAFFLR - In this place, on the night of the 5th instant, Sarah Shaffer, adopted dough ter of 6 W and Louisa Shaffer, in the 18th year of her age

The young bady, above mentioned, died of brain fever, and has left a sad and sorrowing household. How plaintively and was the re-mark of her adopted father, who said, "There a none left now but the old woman and me, or f as we feel kind o Jonesome, we thought we I go down the to the country for a few days A few days? Ah, poor hearts. It is the com-ing to k that will rend your souls. But 601, who tempers the wind to the short lamber a Whom He loveth He chasten

#### The Bellefonte Market.

CORRECTED BY KELLER & MUSSER,

The following are the quotations up to 6 6 lock Thursday exening, when our paper went White Wheat per bushed Red Wheat, per bushed Rye, per bushed Corn, shelled, per bushed Ourn, shelled, per bushed Dats, per bushed Barley, per bushed Buckwheat, per bushed Chwerseed, per bushed Potatoes, per bushed Potatoes, per bushed Eggs, per dazen Lard, per pugnd Bacon—Shoulders Sides White Wheat per bushel Red Wheat, per bushel

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ing the following discout

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# New Advertisements.

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the undersigned up to the 10th day of
Feb A.D 1871, for doing the stone work & layting the bank of Maeting House in Ansonville, Cloarheld county, 40 x 60 ft—two story
—slave for doing the carpenter work of said
building Work to commence April 1st, and
completed by the 1st of Soptember, 1871. The
committee will furnish all the material on the
ground. The plan and specifications of wast
building will be shown by the undersigned at
Ansonville, Clearfield county, Pa.

JOHN SWAN, Sr. J. JOHN SWAN, Sr Committee Zion Bap Chh

PROPOSALS.—Will be received by the undersigned for building a frame Meeting House in Bell tranship Clearfield county, Pa DAVID MCRAYKEN, 15.2 R. Bower, Clearfield to, Pa NEW FURNITURE STORE.

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