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## The Democratic Watchman

BELLEFONTE, PA. Friday Morning, February 9, 1871.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY. gle, Esq., attorney at law, in another column

road and branches has been fixed at three cents a mile.

----John Uzzle, of Snowshoe township, owns one thousand chickens of the choicest breeds.

master, is able to be about again without the aid of crutches.

saw-mill, in Rush township, was burned on Presday of last week.

---- Court, adjourned on Wednesday about four o'clock, having finished all the business ready for it.

---- Auditor Rishel looked in upon uvesterday morning. The auditor is a good-looking man and a faithful officer Call again.

---- Last Saturday, on motion of Mi-Ortis, J. S. Barnbart, F-q., was admitof Centre county

---- The Logan fire company are, already making preparations for their parade and ball on the 16th instant. It is always well to begin in time

- - There were seventeep prisoners in the county juil last week. At present there are but fourteen. It is astonishing what a lot of reseals the Radical party contains.

- - The week has been sloppy. The mild weather caused a thaw, and the sleighing is well nigh spoiled Anything , hunting of deer, in said township, with theld Republican says but mushy snow for us. Give us the hard freeze or no show at all

Country ' was the 22d of February The anniversary, therefore, occurs on the 23d of the present month, on which occasion we expect to be honored by the presence of the Sellers Zouaves

-Our lads and lasses will remember that St. Valentine . Day occurs on . the 14th instant. The love missives are already quite numerous in our book stores, and many anxious hearts are no doubt besting with expectation

place on Tuesday evening, notwithstanding the "softness," for Centre Hall and the Old Fort . They moved out of town laughter, and we learn they had a most pleasant time.

-Our young friend, James M Zimmerman, late of this place, but now his interest in the cause of education

-- Lost -- Mr. John Rose, of Milesburg, while in town on Taesday, lost his pocket-book, containing about \$30 for its return, but trusts to the honesty of the finder, and will pay one dollar ceward The pocket-book may be left at this office

-----The first wedding ever celebrated among the lumber mountains of Reach

member of the Legislature from this county was favorable to and intended introducing a bill repealing the act giving to them the "fines and forfeited recognizances," for the purpose of purchasing a "Law Library " . They have a right to hold indignation meetings of course. So has our representative a right to do his utmost to repeal the bill. It is a matter between the lawyers of Bellefonte and the tax-payers of the county, and he would be a very poor representative who would overlook the rights of the latter, in order to tickle the vanity and greed of the former

and court held quite an indignation meet-

ing on Saturday last, on learning that the

As the proceedings of that meeting, logether with an address on the subject, is to be published in the county papers, we refrain from further notice of the

matter at the present time. As soon as the attorneys have their say, we shall have ours. Up to this time, the member from

this county has introduced the following hills, relating solely to matters in our own county

An act legalizing the adoption of Edwin Wasson by John W. Wasson and Emeline Wasson

A supplement to an act regulating the ted to practice law in the several courts berection and control of a Poor House by Mileshurg and Boggs, township, and as many townships as may vote in favor of town the same, changing the time of the election to the 2d Tuesday of October next An act granting to the people of the

on the question of Chicense or Cho hcense ' withen said borough

Also in cfollowing petitions - Two from Spring township favoring the two from Bellefonte, favoring the same, one from Snowshoe, preventing the

dogs, and one from Bellefonte asking ( -The birthday of the "Father of his meational and scientific purposes be ex-

empt from Collateral Inheritance tax

been stored away this winter, makes the prospect of cheap ice next summer a very futtering one. Even in the warmer regions, the supply of ice has been obundant, which causes the Baltimore Sunday Telegram to remark as follows

quent cold spells of the present winter

have supplied an abundance of ice. Not -----Several sleighing parties left this , only in more hyperborean regions, from whence our supplies were mainly drawn, has this been the case. Throughout Maryland and Virginia, and the regions to the music of jingling bells and merry farther south, the people have been similarly favored. Those engaged regularly in the ice traffic, have housed vast supplies, while farmers, butchers, provision dealers and others, have filled their neeif the insurance busines in Bedford, houses, with a most excellent article. was in town this week, and addressed. Cool water, frozen custard and water a couple of commonwealth cases, in the Fair Ground and Glenwood or Mine-lices may be indulged next summer at a Bank Schools, on Tuesday - Mr. Z. is reasonable expenditure, and even the His speeches were able, logical, sarcastic an ex-tember, but has not yet forgotten poorest in our mid-t, will be enabled to present the great layary - Last winter all the new used by private families, concan from Maine or the intellectual rein money and some papers. Being gions around "Bosting. It cost con-very poor, he cannot afford to offer much Now the Patapsco, the Severn, Swan Lake, Gunpowder River and the broad gratulate him on his first triumph, feet-Susquehanna, give up their frozen ing assured that many more are in store crusts, and consumers will be enabled to , for him in the future

-We believe it is now a fixed that that the Lewisburg, Centre county and Spruce Greek railroad is to be built, at least as far as Harris township. The road is now being located from Mifflinburg up, and we learn that negotiations are in progress between the L C & S. C. railroad company and the Snowshoe company, having in view the building of a branch road from this place to conneet with the L. C. & S. C. read at or about the end of the mountain. In view of this fact, it becomes important that the people of Bellefonte should take some speedy and effective measures to secure the accomplishment of so desirable an object The Snowshoo company will the district ?" was then read by the Secbuild this branch road if they have half a chance, but they should not be allowed Mr. William J. Dale, and others The to do it alone Bellefonte has a deep interest in this road, and our citizens should be willing to respond liberally to whatever calls may be made upon them A committee from the L. C. & S. C. companyinas already been appointed to confer with a committee from the Showshow company upon this subject, and

everything looks favorable to the certain building of this branch road. Let Bellefonte now do her whole duty, and we will soon have another outlet for our coal and iron and grain that will be of immense advantage to us. Here now, b a chance for our capitalists to show what they are willing to do for our

--- XXX oysters, 35 cents per can,a Forster & Devlings

borough of Bellefonke, the right to vote ( man named Dale, in cold blood, not long ago in Clearfield, and who only escaped harging through the ability of his counsel, Mr. Orvis, but who was nevertheless sentenced to nine years in the peniadeption of the "Local Option | law | tentiary found a defender in the Republican editor, of this place In reference to this, the last issue of the Char-

vine and human we cannot comprehead are done with both

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= --Our talented and promising young lawyer friend, D. F. Fortney, Esq., made what may be called his maiden effort in the court room, last week, in which he was counsel for the defendants and full of humor, and had such an eflect upon the jury that in both cases he succeeded in clearing his client. Mr. Fortney is just rising into a good and paying practice, and bids fair to become one of best lawyers at our bar. He is one of Orvis's pupils, and has already done credit to his teacher. We con

-The performance given by the Bellefonte Combination troupe, on Sat anna

[Reported for the WATCHMAN SPRING AND BENNER TOWNSHIP SABbATH SCHOOL ASSOCIATION --- The society-convened in the new Presbyterian church at Bufflo Run, Friday evening Jan 30th. The President being absent, vice President Richard Conley, of Benner township, presided over the convention. The Secretary also being absent, on motion of Mr II. L. Harvey, G. W. Rumbarger was elected to serve as Secretary, pro tem. The exercises were opened with singing, reading a portion of the Bible, and prayer by Mr. Isaac Pennington The question, "How shall we establish more Sabbath Schools in retary, And the discussion opened by result of the discussion was the passing of the following resolution :

We shall That six committees consisting of two members each, be elected to visit and as and in establishing Sablath Schools in the different communities where there is none

The naxt question, "Should we keep our Sabbath schools open in winter?' was read and discussion opened by the sceretary, and followed by Messre, Harvey, Win J. Dale, Peter Mays, and L. C Rumbarger, resulting in the general conclusion that our Sabbath Schools should be kept open in the winter The following question ."What are the duties of parents with regard to Sabbath Schools? was then proposed for the first discussion on Saturday morning Prayer by H. L. Harvey On motion adjourned, to meet at 9 o clock Saturday

## Jan 21 Morning session President Conly in the chair Music, reading a

2 o clock

portion of scripture and prayer by Mr. Harvey The Secretary being absent, Wm Irvin was elected to fill his place The subject proposed at the last session was then discussed by Messrs. Harvey, Dale and Rev. W. T. Wylie, and others Music Next question -"What has been accomplished in the Sabbath Shool Work ?"- Opened and discussed pt length by Rev. Wylie, Some well timed remarks were made upon the same

topic by Win F. Thompson and Win-J Dale Prayer-adjourned to meet at Afternoon session opened with singing and prayer. The question-"What

remains for us to do in our Sabbath Schools ?' - was then taken up by Gen James A. Beaver, who handled the subject with much ease and grace, eliciting a zeal and animation worthy the cause of Sabbath Schools In the course of his remarks he spoke of "Uniform System," Teachers Meetings," &c He said he hoped the time would soon come when the same Bible lesson will be taught in every Sabbath School in the county on the same day by a systematic

organization. His remarks were followed by Prof. Hughes, who also said many good things on the subject, showing that he too has his heart fixed on that "Nursery of the Church," the Sabbath School Rev Wylie and Gen Beaver then by turn, urged the necessity of establishing Sabbath School institutes all over the county, and the importance of distributing the "Christian Union Work" among the Sabbath School workers of every denomination Subject closed Prof Hughes then delivered a very interesting address to the children who listened with attention, and seemed delighted with his remarks Rev. Wylie

also pleased the children by a few remarks, and Gen. Beaver followed with closing remarks The children then Work for The night is coming

### Hamlet in Milroy.

MILROY, JAN. 81st 1871 .- Messrs. Editors -- "Hamlet," the grandest and most imperistable of dramas, will be enacted by the Shakesperian Society, of Milroy, on Tue-day and Thursday evoning-, February 7th and 9th, 1871, at the Academy Seminary. Whatever eventually may become of the legitimate diana, and the London Atheneum preached its funeral sermon in a recent number, "Hamlet" will cortainly be read, studied and played so long as the language of Shakespeare continues to bespoken. It is in itself a compendium of manners, morals and philosophy, and at the same time, a poem of trancendent beauty The biographer of John Philips Kemble relates that on an occasion of the question being agitated whether Othello or Macbeth were Shakespeare's greatest productions, Kemble remarked, The critics may decide that point for themselves; but as for the people, take up any Shakespeare you will, from the first volume of his works to the last, which has been read, and see which play bears the most obvious signs of perusal. My life for it, they will be found in the volume which contains the play of 'Hamlet' It will be played as restor-ing the church yard scene. The society will play it in full costume In order to defray expenses the committee have deemed it expedient to charge an admission fee of twenty cents

establishment of Shrom & Co., over the post office Sign of the Red Collar

through the rain on Wednesday. It was regish under foot and umbrellaish over head

Co's, over the post office

----We understand that Mr. Andrew Doyle is to give a grand ball at the Pine-Glen House, in Snowshoe, on or about the 10th instant

--- The best tug harness at the sign of the Red Callar, over the post office.

-The usual Union Meeting of the various Protestant denominations in town was held in the Presbyterian church, on Sunday evening last Sermon by Rev. Wylie

--- Best horse collars at Shrom & 'Co's , over post office.

- - The Philipsburg Methodists cannot get done bragging about the elegance of the gallery in their new church They say that Rev Dr Dashiell pronounced it "the most elegant in design of any he had seen on this continent "

---- All work warranted by Sbrom & Co., over post office.

MARRIED.

PROUDFOOF MARTIN- On the 19th inst. by Rev J M Perry Mr. Robert Proudfoot, of Milesburg to Muss Rebucca E. Martin, of Howard, Centre county Pa

mence of the bridge parents by Rev. J. S. M'Murray, Mr. Thomas J. Gray to Miss Fan-nic Elder, all of Half. Moon, this county,

Elder-ly people are generally Gray and Gray people mostly Elder by In this instance however, our friends are neither gray nor elderly, although Elder is Gray and Gray is the elder Now, that they have formed such a happy connexion, we trust that the fruits sy be many little Grays, who will all live to get Elder ly

of saddles, bridles, harness, collars, &c , go to Shrom & Co , over post office

#### Meeting of the State Editorial As. sociation.

The Pennsylvania Editorial Association me sstorday morning at 11 o'clock, in the Senth 'ommittee Rooms, at the State Capitol, Hay risburg.

The meeting was called to order by Henry T. Dytlington, Esq., President of the  $\lambda s_0$ 

The minutes of the previous meeting were cad and approved Col. W. W. H. Davis, of Doylestown, from

the Executive Committee, reported that after consultation with the President and Secretary, it was deemed advisable that a summer m ing should not be held for the reason that a was feared that a sufficient number would a e presentto make such a - meeting a success The Secretary reported a balance in the hands of the Treasurer of thirty-seven dot

lars Mr. Smith, of Lancaster, moved that the President and Secretar, be authorized and re. quested to arrange for a meeting of the 1 horial Association in the early part of the sum. mer. Said meeting to take place at William. port, or some other central point in the State Adopted

The President appointed Messis V II 'hase, of the York Republican, W. W. H. Davis of the Doylstown Democrat. Hon Thous 'halfant, of the Danville Intelligencer, as ommittee to report officers for the ensuing

The committee retired for a short time as I m their return reported the following officers President-H G Smith, Lancaster Isty

nicer Alex Presidents: Hon J. Erwin Steller 4 md<u>athaictte</u>: Hon Frank, J. Magee, B. (7) Recording Section 1 (and J. Magor, R. ). Recording Section (R. 8) Monatory (P. ). Recording Section (R. 8) Monatory (P. ). In Section (R. 1997) Section (R. 1997) (R. Corresponding Secretary - Hon Y G 12 Relicionic Watchman

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The ellipse of the returng Presstore H. Durington, Esq., was then read, and order to be printed.

On motion of Col. Davis, the officers of a ported by the Committee, were clean I acclamation.

H 6. Smith Esq. on assuming the effe returned his thanks for the honor cont and and assured the Association of his cames) in the discharge of the duties of his office.

H. Young, Esq., of York, mole a repfrom the Committee on Advertising Base () Col Davis moved that the report be need d, and the Committee be continued and a

structed to report at the next meeting Mr. Darlington moved that the publishers newspapers in Pennsylvania be recommend to adopt a uniform rate of commission of " teen per cont in their transactions with a ertising agents in the principal cities Ado, ted.

Mr Knott moved that the thanks of the Association be tendered to the Senate of House of Representatives, for the hind offof their chambers for the use of this body Adopted

On motion the Association adjourne meet in summer at the call of the Presile and Secretary

R & MENARIS Recording Secretory

AN UNPERSINT PREDICIMENT The Greencastle Echo says .

"One day last week, four young ge tlemen of this place visited the brated Coffey's Cave near Upton make explorations. They entered the cave about 10 o'clock in the morning and advanced through the channel the subterreanean wonder for the distance of one mile, when suddenly their light became extinguished and left them in utter darkness, as they had no matches with which to relight it. Some minutes elapsed before they realized the terrible position in which they were placed. They began to grope They began to grops their way in search of the entrance. but got into one wrong passage after another. . Up and down hills, through holes and over jagged rocks they con timed to search for egress over five hours, when one of the boys in ad vance shouted the glad news that the intrance was in sight. They were con siderably frightened, and well had cause to be, for had they been compelled to remain over night, it is very doubtful if they would ever have been seen to tell the tale of Coffee's Cave.

Creek took place at the Curtin Camp, on Two Rock Run, in Curtin township, on the 22d instant The loving couple were Mr. William W. James, of Liberty township, and Miss Rebecca Mc-Closkey, of Curtin township The parson was Z. S. Welch, Esq.

-Talk about raising stock, we of one hundred and eighty-five dollars This goes to prove that Mr Furey is one of the best stock-raisers in the couninferior animals. Who comes next?

----- Prof. Meyer, of Rebersburg, one of our most competent and accomplished "Centre county teachers, dropped into our annetuna on Tuesday Mr. Meyer was one of the "boys in blue," and lost an arm fighting for what he and hundreds of thousands of other brave mon thought was asstruggie for the defence of the constitution, but which subsequent events developed into an enormous crusade for cotton and niggers. Mr. Meyer is young and talented, and has a bright future before him.

--- A communication reaches us from Lock Haven in reference to "Narrow Guage Roads." We decline several places in Lock Haven, Lowever, other able writers. where the same stock can be bought as low as \$2,50 or even for two dolla - It some of your smart Lock Haveners have posite the Court House. found out to their sorrow.

----Second month - report of Sellers' urday night last, owing to the inclomphysiology 5, singing practiced daily

purchase at about 35 or 40 cents per hun-

object lessons semi-weekly, ten pupils think the most successful experiment of have not lost a day in the month Fanthis kind, that we have heard of lately, me Sellers, Muttle Gray, Tommy Gray, is the achievement of  $M\,r$  – John M  $\parallel$  Miles C. Rumbarger and George Ginge-Furey, of Spring township, who the Frich have not missed a day during term other day sold twenty sheep and a six The arithmetic class A. have gone to months old calf for the handsome sum mensuration in Greenleaf's Common School One of its members, Mr Joe Reese, having solved every question thus far, except one or two, without the ty, as nobody would pay such a price for teacher's assistance. The month ended with a public review day, at which some twenty citizens and directors were present, and an alocutionary entertainment in the eventing by the teacher and pupils-the house being filled to overflow-

ing ---- The first number of the Christian Union Work, the new religious paper in town, made its appearance last week, and should have been noticed before, but it escaped our memory. It is a large, handsome sheet, filled with choice religious miscellany, and published at the cents to clubs. R. A. Kinsloe, Esq., and the press work in done at this office. The Christian Union Work starts with in contained, more than to say that the stock can be purchased in Bellefonte for mean for the story important and sucthree dollars per share. We then of tollove, the editor in chief, assisted by

--- Coffins of all styles, sizes and is, nevertheless, dear at any price, as prices at O'Bryan's Furniture Store op-

<sup>11</sup> Song of Gladness'' at Rankin's.

School, Patton township, for the month ency of the weather, was not well at ending January 27, 1871. G W Rum- tended Novertheless, the receipts barger, teacher No in attendance 48, amounted to some fifty dollars, which average 10, percentage 83, No writing shows a less liberal disposal of free tick-40, mental arithmetic 40; written arith.; ets than on the former occasion. The metic 31, geography 18, grammar 14, boys did not play so well, either, from some cause or another. We learn that it is the intention of the company to give another performance soon, at which they expect to introduce new features

with great improvements

----- The corner of Allegany and Bishop streets came very near being, the scene of a conflagration on Wednesday morning last. A strong smell of escaping gas was detected in the residence of Mr McBride and her daughter, and, taking a candle, some one proceeded to the cellar to ascertain where the leak was. This caused the gas to take fire from the candle, and, for a time, serious consequences was threatened Fortunately, however, the flames were extinguished

before any damage was done, and the gas leak discovered and stopped

DR. THOMAS H BURROWRS -This gentleman having been greatly prostrated by the labors connected with the winding up of the year of the Agricultural College, of Pennsylvania, which closed in December of 1870, and of which low price of 50 cents per annum, or 25 he is president, has since been in a somewhat critical condition of health We appears to be the publisher of the paper, are pleased to learn, however, that he is gradually becoming restored, and that the college, for the year '71, will re-open as heretofore announced, under his direction on Friday, February 10th.

> -A lot of darkeys, in the neighborhood of Mr. Given's wagon shop, stood and jawed cach other, on Monday night last, at a fearful rate, till a late hour. We thought for a while there was going to be a muss, but there was nt. Their wrath expended itself in blow,

The following persons were then elected to serve as visiting committee, whose duties are set forth in the resolution

passed at the Friday evening session Benner township, 1st committee Isaac Pennington, Michael Grove. 2d com-Wm Irvin Joseph W Marshall, 3d

om, George Dale, H L Harvey. Spring township, 1st com , Daniel Weaver, D Shearer 2d com, Michael Weaver, Steel Everly 8d com , Henry Eckenroth, Wm J Dale, Miscella-

neous business having been attended to the Institute adjourned to meet at Pleasant Gap R CONLY,

WM IRWIN, Pres G W RUMBARGER, Secu's.

---We see it stated that the Good Templaro Lodge at Warrir's Mark, numbers some seventy-five members. That is wery much shead of the same organization in this place, which does not number over twenty attending member. The temperate reade of Bellefontence not doing what they ought

to do, or our lodge here would be in a more flourishing condition.

-Who don't like good apple butter? We opine that there are but very few who dislike it. And this reminds us that Lovi A. Miller, the enterprising grocery man, on Allegany street, has a fine lot of the very best. We have a crockful of it "to hum" which he very kindly sent over "unbekňownst" to us, of course. Its tip-top-that's a fact. And so is everything 'else that Levi sells.

----- Every property owner and every tenant in town ought to purchase a ticket to the Greman's ball, on the 16th instant. Who can tell how soon the services of these brave fellows may be needed to extinguish the flames of your burning dwelling?

-George O'Bryan has the best stock of furniture at the lowest prices, Rooms opposite the Court House

Died.

RYMAN-Athis residence in Milesburg, on Baturday 24th ult, Rev. Chas. G. Ryman in the 62 year of his age.

LEHMAN—On the 7th-ult , at Dayton, Ohio, Mrs Eliza W. Lehman, (formerly Gideon), daughter of Wm. Ward

ANTES—On the 25 ult, at Mount Eagle, Wm W. Antes, in the 35th year of his age

CURRY—At Spruce Creek, on the 27th ult Huntingdon county of dropsy, Mr. William Curry, aged 65 years

WOLF-In Logan township, Centre county, on the 23d Inst., Mrs. Margaret Wolf, wife of Daniel Wolf, aged 24 years, 10 months, 23 dama davs

The deceased was a person possessed of very great moral and christian inculties, kind and affectionate to all those around her, and eve ready to lend a helping hand to the needy She needed only to be known to be loved This was clearly demonstrated by the vas oncourse of friends and neighbors which attended her funeral. If all were like her th how a af food would not off by empty, for she was a true follower of our Savior Jesus Christ for eleven long years – Her husband, children and friends parted with her very roluctantly But with the full hope of meeting their love one by the side of 11in who when upon carth said "They that seek shall find." For her last words were "I want to die " 'e

Margaret, thou art gone to rest . We will not weep for thee . For thou art now where oft on earth, Thy spirit longed to be, Margaret, where oft thy spirit longed to be

Margaret, thou art gone to rest, And it shall be our prayer, That, when we reach our Journey's end Thy glory we may share, Margaret, thy glory we may share 8. J. K. A

-Valentines at Rankin's. 

you want to go to see a nice stock. ----Single and double harness at the sign of the Red Colar, over post office.



CORRECTED BY KELLER & MUSSER.

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