The Democratic Watchman.

BELLEFONTE, PA. Friday Morning, April 14, 1871.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY.

—Anna Dickinson on the 19th. -The smoking embers on the streets are evidence that the spring cleaning up has begun.

 ——The delightful April weather has already made excursions into the country a pleasant subject to think about.

-There are married women in "Memphis who go to school, says an exchange. There are some in Bellefonte who ought to go

-Mrs. Judge Shaler and daughter, wife and child of the late Judge Shaler, formerly of this place, are now visiting in town.

— Miss Anna Dickinson is to lecture for us again on the 19th inst. Uncle Greeley says she can talk like the upon her, she evidenced in the midst of

-The law office of William P. Wilson, Esq., has been removed into Mrs. Ben-·Mer's brick residence, next the Broker--- Mr J. S Ruhl's wife, of Robers-

burg, having left him, he has sent us a quarter to say that he will pay no debts passed from the uncertainties of time to of her contracting

ley, Esq , of the same place, happened upon us this week.

ground ready for the seeds. -The ball at Bush's Arcade on Easter Monday, given by the proprietor of the Big Spring restaurant, was not a

· success, the attendance being small. -- Rev Father McIlvaine, whom we mentioned last week as having gone to Sedaha, in Columbia county, has returned to this place, and will remain

here. -The warm, pleasant weather of the present month is bringing vegetation forward rapidly. The grain and grass are growing finely, and the peach trees are almost in bloom

--- Our friend, McQuistion, is turndepot, Mac is a good workman, and keeps none but the best hands.

-We are under obligations to Dr all, the worth of their money

— Samuel Lipton & Co., publish a card in another column. Those gentleof cigars and tobacco, and are alway, pleased to see their friends drop in

--- Our town is very dull at present Wo are almost as quiet as though we were living somewhere out in the backwoods. Oh, for a revival of trade and streets filled with wagons, carts and

- Miss G B Priest, late of Besson & Son Chestnut street, Philadelphia, has located in this place and opened a store for ladies in the Bush House building Read her advertisement and cir-

---The jurors summoned to attend court on the third Monday of April. need not attend, as there will be no court at that time. The regular court will of course begin on the Monday following.

- We think we heard some talk not long ago about enlarging and improving our Academy Is the thing through? The ancient edifice looks as grim and heary as if it had stood for a

-A very serious dog fight occurred Steinkirchner's meat market. We saw officer Fannin trying to arrest the curs for violating the peace and good order of the borough, but the only thing he eaught was a bite in the hand.

--We have received no news from the engineers now engaged in locating the branch road from this place to the end of the mountain. There seems to be no desire particularly to let the people know how the work is progressing We presume it is going on all right, but we don't think it would be at all improper for some one to drop us a line in regard to it.

SUNDAY SCHOOL superintendents, Sunday school teachers, now is the time to replenish your libraries with books, and John I. Rankin is just the man to do it, for a reasonable compensation. He has now on his shelves a fine lot of books, which have been read and highly recommended by prominent Sunday school men. It is Rankin that can tell you just what you want. His stock is arrival of a new guide. It is fortunate. millinery store in one side of the room the most complete that has ever been kept in Bellefonte, and is sold at such prices that no one else can think of lars to the firm. competition. Don't full to see his maps of "Palestine." Store opposite the Bush

-We have been requested to publish the following:

On the 28th of March, after a' shortbut painful illness - Francis E. M. Twitmire, aged 12 years, 4 months and 7 days.

Only a short time ago, and she who is the subject of this brief notice was with us, full of life and animation. The elastic step and beaming eye gave promise of long life-of many years in which to enjoy the comforts of a peaceful, happy home. She was a child of more than ordinary culture of mind and heart -possessing elements of character seldom found in one so young. Indeed it themselves. may be said of her that she was old, beyond her years. In her intercourse with her companions she was kind, considerate and truthful; and in the sphere of her own home-in her place at the old

fire-side-her daily life was a ceaseless and most beautiful expression of fill al love. Under the influence and christian teachings of pious parents, her heart was early educated in the principles of our holy religion, and guided in the way to the cross. When disease fastened keenest, protracted suffering, a sweet spirit of submission to her Heavenly Father's will, and when death called she passed away from her pillow of pain, leaving a testimony that proved how peacefully a christian can die. She died young, but she died well, because she slept in the arms of Jesus She the eternal realities of heaven. Her sun Col Jim David, of Beech Creek, went down without a cloud, throwing was in town last week, and Cline Quig- back a light to gild the path over which she traveled home, -the light of an exemplary life, made doubly beautiful by - Garden-making has begun in the christian's peaceful death. She has earnest, and the knights of the spade gone, but the hearts that are mourning a fine lot of new goods at the Pleasant and rake are doing their best to get the her absence to-day, are cheered with the Gap store, which he is now exhibiting rest shall be near the Throne. O, what raptures thrill her bosom now! What

> The head that once was racked with pain, Is crowned with glory now.
> A royal diadem adorns
> Our happy sisters brow

hast died, we shall meet again.

one, farewell until we meet beyond the

other shore when, if we die as thou

---- True friendship is a jowel of great Don't despise it when it is offered, nor turn from its kind offices coldly. Never pass a friend in the street without speaking, lest that friend should ing out some fine work in the line of misconstrue your meaning. Affectionbuggies, at his establishment near the ate hearts are sometimes very easily touched, and grieved by the slightest neglect or coldness. And there are some persons so constituted that a word E J. Deshler, of Aaronsburg, for a list or a look is sufficient to transport them. Tuesday, get tumbled into the water of subscribers, kindly furnished for the to the seventh heaven or cast them down very nicely. They shipped in as early WATCHMAN We will try to give them to the depths of despair. Others again as if they had been greased, and cobseare so proud and high strung, yet so out flopping round as loose and lank as termination on the part of efficials and tender with a part even the appearance so many dish rags. By the way they employees to please, there would seem to be but little wanting to meet any men are dealers in the very best brands warmest feelings, and make them cold, | little tipsu. cynteal, reserved and unhappy Such sensitive natures require to be very kindly treated, otherwise they will shrink within themselves, and all their best feelings wither and die away from the poison of their own bitterness

was then in a horrible condition. It. spring of the year. We can't recollect the time when it was a good road. Whether any repairs are ever put upon it, we don't know. The part from here to Zion is particularly villamous, and from there down it is about as ornary a road as can well be conceived of. We presume the supervisions of Spring and Walker townships ought to know somegoing to be done, or has it all fallen thing about it, and probably they can explain why it is always in such an abominable condition.

THOSE genial merchants on Bishop street, Messrs Keller & Musser, have on Tuesday morning in front of Frank | gone into the spring and summer goods in fine style, and are now busy dealing them out to their many customers. Their stock is really a handsome one, and shows off to fine advantage in their commodious store room. For the ladies there is everything the heart can wish for in the line of dress goods and notions, and for other folks there are plenty of the substancial necessaries of life. Besldes the two captivating proprietors, there is handsome Dave Keller to wait on you. Ladies, what more could you

-An accident occurred at the sawmill of Messrs. Hoover, Harris & Co. near Philipsburg on Mondah, by which as the Journal says, nobody was hurtbut many men badly scared. While running at full speed, in the midst of a line of millinery goods, which she is log, the circular saw burst and flew around in a manner anything but agreeable to those in proximity, and tearing up things generally. The mill is now stopped, and will so remain until the that no one received any injury, but occupied by John I. Rankin's bookstore, the saw is a loss of soveral hundred dol-

REV. S. H. MEADE is to assume the rectorship of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in Philipsburg

THE following is the result of a calculation, made by a person in this place, of inquiring turn of mind, which shows that there will be fifty three Sundays in each of the following years between this and the year 1900.

In 1871 there will be 53 Sundays In 1882 there will be 53 Sundays. In 1888 there will be 53 Sundays.

In 1893 there will be 53 Sunday, 4 In 1899 there will be 53 Sundays.

Monday opens the year 1900. anybody doubts the above they are at liberty to make the calculation for

THE Presbytery of Huntingdon, in which this county is embraced, met in this place on Tuesday Wast, continuing its sessions through Wednesday and Thursday. The presbytery is the lowest deliberative body under the organization of the Presbyterian church, and each one is composed of the ministry of five, six or more counties. There were quite a number of ministers present here, and the business of the body was conducted in accordance with established usage and with the usual religious

. . - The Christian Union Work, for April, has made its appearance, and announces that it will be increased in size in June next, when it will assume the form of an eight page of 32 columns. It has now 2,500 subscribers and expects hereafter to issue 3,000 copies. No increase will be made in the price of the paper, which will continne to be 50 cents a year to single subscribers, or 25 cents to clubs of ten

Mr JACOB MILLER has just received sweet thought that she has gope to be to his customers. They were all selectwith God. Henceforth and forever, the ed with great care and a due regard to variety, and he is confident he can sell as cheap as any other establishment in glories flash around her brow! Happy the county. His stock of groceries is full and complete, and he has a general river Farewell, until we pass to the assortment of goods of all kinds Pleasant Gap folks should call in.

--We find the following in a number of the Harri-burg Patriot The young man alluded to formerly worked in this office, and is well known in this community

A PRINTER LOST -- John P Nolan, aged tw A PRINTER LOW - John F Notan, agest twenty two, and a printer by profession having been absent from his house, in Bellefonte, near two years, and nothing having been heard from him by his mother during that time, has caused her great unausiness. Last head from him he was in Corry. Any information coin criting him addressed to T. B. Notan, Washington, D. C., will be thankfully received.

--- We saw two or three fellows while fooling with a wheel-barrow, on the board walk along the creek, on of a slight is sufficient to chill their | tipped in we should judge they were a

MR ROBERT I FLEMING, of Lock Haven, a young man but an old friend, made us happy by his presence in our sanctum on Monday afternoon Bob is meal good, looking enough to get married, but seems to steer clear of the girls -We don't know how the road | Perhaps his affection for the good old from here to Hubbersburg is now, but principles of Democracy prevents his public collection to meet incidental exwe drove over on the 1st instant and it loving anything else. We wonder!

-Don't forget to go and hear Anna was ruts, mudholes and stones, throughout, and how the people who live along 19th instant. She will talk about the nut in one box and the numbers of the hearts.

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-We take pleasure in announcing to the public that Miss Anna Dickinson will deliver her lecture entitled 'Joan de Arc,' in Reynold's Hall, on the evening of Wednesday, April 19th, 1871 Those desirous of hearing her would do well to secure reserved seats as early as possible, as special trains from other towns are expected on that occasion.

-That very steady and industrious young man, Mr. Frank Hillibish, left this place on Monday afternoon for another location. We very much regret to see so many of our young men leaving, and yet Bellefonte offers no inducements for them to remain Mr. Hillibish, was one of the most worthy of our young men.

HOUSE BURNED -The house of Mr. Jacob Ballet, near the Fair ground, was destroyed by fire on Monday morning last, the 10th instant, involving a total loss of \$1,350, all of which was covered by insurance. The furniture was all destroyed, and Mr. Ballet had at much as he could do to save his wife and chil-

Miss Mary L. McBride, has just returned from Philadelphia, with a full now offering to the public. Her long experience will enable her to suit the taste of the most fastidious. Call and

MRS. NANNIE DARE has opened a and next door to the room lately in the occupancy of Kate Reed & Co., opposite Bush House. Read her advertisement.

----Anna Dickinson, on the 19th Forget not.

MISS ANNA DICKINSON will lecture in Reynolds's Hall, on Wednesday evening, the 19th instant. We presume the house will be crowded, as Anna gave such general satisfaction when she lectured here on a former occasion.

-A bridge has been built over Spring creek by Frank M'Clain for the use of the guests, with horses, stopping at the Bush House. This prevents the necessity of going round by the railroad in order to get to the stable.

OUR grocery friend, Mr. Hamman Seckler, took unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Gilliland, on Tuesday last. He and his fair bride have our best wishes for success in their matrimonial ventura.

FOR SALE OR RENT .- A desirable dwelling containing seven rooms with water in house. Reasonable price and favorable terms. Inquire at this office.

nousehold furniture at the residence of Mr Joseph Dovling, on Allegheny street, at one o'clock to-morrow.

-Dr Wingate, dentist, has removed to the rooms immediately over the store of the Harper Brothers. See advertisement.

---The auction sale, at George D Pifer's store, will be resumed to-morrow afternoon and evening by James II

FOR SALE CHEAP -Two railroad tickets-first class-good from Tyrone to Washington city. Apply at this 16 15 31

-A very pleasant thunder shower refreshed the earth and rejoiced the hearts of the farmers on Tuesday last

--- A great demand for little onions in town. Only 35 cents a quart.

West Branch Camp Meeting.

OFFICE W B C. M. ASSOCIATION,) LOCK HAVEN, April 6, 1871. The W B. C. M Association sends its annual circular to its friends and patrons, confident that its past services warrants the expectation that it will continue to be regarded with favor With the knowledge gained by experience, and the perfection of plans that have been tried, with such improvements as have been adopted, the brectors feel justified in the promise that those who come to the next camp meeting, will be satisfied with the arrangement made for their comfort and

and establish this camp meeting as a permanent institution, neither pains nor expense will be spared in the accom-

ishment of this purpose.
With abundance of good water, pure air, fine shade, comfortable houses. every facility for uninterrupted worship, on all kinds of weather, and in addition, good and cheap boarding and table supplies, postal and telegraph accommodasuch police arrangements as will insure good order, and an earnest de reasonable expectations

This year the meeting will commence on Tuesday, August, 15, and will close on Friday morning, August 25. The boarding will be \$7.50 for the term, \$1.25 per day, and 50 cents for a single

The price of tents will be \$6 for each one on the ground, and \$5 each for those in the second story, with one dollar additional on each tent, in lieu of a penses, such as light, police, porterage,

the same floor, or the one below with the corresponding one above, or the two lower with the two upper ones

Methodist preachers coming with their families will each receive a tent free, those coming without their fami-lies will be provided with sleeping ac-

We would recommend ordering tents early, as we may be unable to supply you at a late day. Always state dis-

tinctly whether you want a first or sec-ond story tent, or both.

Immediately after the drawing, notices will be sent to all who have sent in their orders

Direct all letters to the West Branch Camp Meeting Association, Lock Ha-

By order of the Board N. WELLIVER, President. (1. O DEINE, Secretary

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

LINDER HAIT, April 10th 1871 LINDRY HAIL APRIL 10th 1871

AR WATCHAYA - I see a slatement in your last week's paper that James Fortney, of Ferguson township, slaught red a bot I last week which weigh 4 days 17:24 p.m.ls, and doesed 100 pounds. You asked the question, "can any body heat that I from him." I think I can oney beat that I sent two to Philadelphis, last week which weighed alive 3,700 pounds, and separate, one weighed 1960 pounds and the other 1760 pounds, alive, and I think they would dress 1200 pounds of clean meat casy, if not more I ask fall the two weighed alive 2,740 pounds. So you see the two gained 960 pounds. Commenced feeding on the 22d of November, 1870, and took them to the city on the 5th of April, 1871. If you think worth while to publish this you can do so. If anybody can beat this, let him do so Yours in heate,

HERRY MEYER,

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HOWARD, April 3d, 1811

Howard, April 3d, 1871

Editors Wareinan, Permit me through the columns of your inestimable paper, to give a few incidents that transpired during our moniourn in the borough of Howard. We were kindly received by our genisland warm-heart of friend and fellow-teacher of the Howard Grammar School, N. M. Frank, Esq. Mr. Frank took its around and showed us everything worthy of note in this beautiful borotent. After strolling around and being satisfied with nature's curfosities, we wended our way to the large and magnificent store of Blast there, we looked around for our friend Frank, when to our utter astonishment he was nowhere to be found. Piffeen minutes after, a company of Howard's fairest damsels were approaching us, consisting of the following, viz. Misses

Mollie Sperring, Mollie Weber, Fannie Gardqer, Suc Meese and Hattie Swartz. We were taken charge of by this array of beauty, and marched off without any further ceremony to the residence of Mr. John Stilzer, and ushered into the presence of about forty young indies and gentlemen. To our great surprise, who should we find in the midst of this group, but Mi. Frink The evening was very pleasantly passed in innocent amusements, such as Chandes, Silent Quaker, Ac The refreshments were ample and good, your humble servant doing ample justice to himself for one so timid and reserved. The success of the enteriammed was in a great measure due to the efforts of Miss Hattie Swartz. We played, yes we did, and we received but one sweet smark for jull our labor, and we worked hard. That young hady shall ever be hell with high esteem. We left the company about twelve o'clock, many, however, remaining two o'clock, many, however, remaining two o'clock in about three weeks, and will close with an examination and exhibition.

-The celebrated Jackson pencil No. 5, at Rankin's bookstore

Business Notice.

WANTED -At Bellefonte Foundry Machine thops, fifty tops of scrap fron, in lots of 100ft and upwards, for which one cent per pound cash will be paid WM. P. DUNCAN

Died.

TANYER —In Ferguson township, on the 22d uit. William Cleaver, son of Joseph and Susan Tanyer, ased one year, eleven months, and seventeen days

RH.EY — Near Gravsville, Huntingdon county, on March 19th, 1871, Martha, wife of Wil-ham Riley, Esq., aged to years, eight months and eleven, days

BRUMGARD —At Zion on April 8th, 1871 of in flamation of the brain, John Calvin Brum-gard, aged 4 years and 3 days

Little Johnny is gone to rest, In Heaven above with Angels blest Cease to weep, for tears are vain, Little Johnny is out of pain

NEESE - On the evening of the 4th, at Penn Hall, Elizabeth, wife of Jacob Neese, aged 57 years

Death mother, thou art gone to praise Our Savior 'mong the heavenly race, While we remain our loss to mouin, Because thy soul is wafted home

Oh! mother dent, so good and kind, Thy maternal love did always bind The family circle heart to heart. But now from earth thou rt set apart

Long years ago thou too wast gay, As lambs upon a Summer day, But Time, with her still onward flight, Has made us sad this lonely night A home so pleasant just of late.

Has now become quite desolate Thy cheerful smile we ne er shall preet, I atil we round God's throne shall meet Thy suffering thou calmly bore, As patient Job in days of yore

And when Christ's mandate bade thee come, On snowy wings thou wandered home Oh' we who yet sweet life can claim, Let's strive that we may beaven obtain,

When mortal curtains round us close, In Jesus we shall find repose (The Republican please copy

THE LITTLE BROWN JUG. - This is the singular, appropriate and uphoni of which Mr Geo, D. Glenn is propri etor, and which is located in Swan wick street, in close proximity with with the Court House buildings Mr. Glenn's "jug" is a model of neatness, both in the refreshment and retiring rooms. In the reading room, which is elegantly furnished, may be found all the interesting newspapers of the day, and among them the "Cosmopolite." Mr Glenn's establishment is unique in every particular, as will be readily ob served by his business card, upon the back of which may be read the follow ing apt quotations

OLD TESTAMENT, NEW TESTAMENT.

Givestrong drink Drink no longer unto him that is water, but use a The drawing will take place at their | ready to perish, and little wine for the

hearts. titles - 1st Epistle
Let him drink, Paul to Timothy, and forget his pov C. V., 43. erty, and remember his misery no

C XXXI. 6, 7. He that don't like Wine, Women and Song, remains a fool his whole life long .- Martin Luther.

more - Proverbs.

THE RIGHT KIND OF A DEMOCRAL New Hampshire paper tells of a gal lant Democrat of that State who de serves to be immortalized. It says .

"On the evening before the election Mr. John W. Lyon, of Bath, a brakes man on the Montreal road, expecting to run back at Well's river, found himself compelled to go on to Plymouth, where he arrived at 8 o'clock. Had he accepted the situation he would have been unable to get home in time to vote; but he didn't Without stop ping for a cold bite even, Mr. Lyon got a hand car, and, by clear muscle propelled himself over forty miles of track, part of it on an ascending grade of eighty five feet to the mile, till he reached home at 1:30 o'clock. On learning the facts, his friends turned out of their beds and gave him a hot oyster supper. That day one more ballot for James A. Weston, was the result of the indomitable energy, mus cle, and determination exhibited by Mr Lyon. It is this spirit that has carried our party through years of de-feat to final victory.

----A play is being enacted in a Chicago theatre in which a man is hung for fun. The other night the igearing got out of order and they come near hanging him for good. When they cut him down hos sid he guessed that they had better get come one give to take his.

The Bellefonte Market.

CORRECTED BY KELLER & MUSSER.

Corn, shelled, per bushel,
Oats, per bushel.
Barley, per bushel
Buckwheat, per bushel
Cloverseed, per bushel.
Potatofs, per bushel.
Eggs, per dozon.
Lard, per pound.
Bacon—Choulders...
Sides...
Tallow, per pound
Batter, per pound
Rags, per pound.
Cround Plaster, per fon.

MONEY MARKET.

Dellaven & Bro , 4rr South Third Sti Philad'a , furnish he following up to the instant ,

5's, 10-40's

'nion Pacific Land Grant Bonds. 757, 40 We are prepared to furnish Revenue Stuffall denominations to our customers, along the following discourt
On \$ 25 and upwards 2 per cent

New Advertisements.

We fill and forward all ordersupon the

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CENTRE COUNTY

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ARE HERBST INFORMED THAT THE

7th & CHESINUL.

PHILADELPHIA

Has been refitted and refurnished open for guests-with location central and charge moder ate-rendering it a de

sirable stopping

place for

MERCHANTS.

BUSINESS ME .

AND

PLEASURE SEEKERS.