THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY.

-Wall Paper, all prices at Zeller & Jarrett's.

-Burnside & Thomas are selling goods at the lowest rates.

---Irwin & Wilson have put up a handsome awning in front of their

-The Bush and Brokerhoff hotels are getting up new registers. Kinsloe is the contractor.

-We are sorry to learn that our old friend, Mr. James Ward, of this place, is lving seriously ill with consumption, at his residence.

-The mercantile appraiser, Mr W. A. Tobias, has finished making his assesments throughout the county, and now considers himself off duty William has made a capable officer, and, of course, merits and will receive the eternal gratitude of his countrymen.

-Herbert Williams, of Snow Shoe, presented Mr. James Lipton, of this place, with a fine Bramah rooster, the other day, which weighed nine pounds and a half Mr Williams is great on chicken raising, and says he can beat all creation.

-Mr. James Welch, having pur chased the post office bookstore, 19 pre pared to supply the public with every thing in the book and stationery line We commend Mr. Welch to the public as a deserving gentleman and one who will always give to his customers the worth of their money.

religious matters

-John I Rankin, the enterprising his store in the Post Office building, to Jas. Welch, Esq , and believing that opposition is the life of trade, Mr. Rankin will always be alive at his business house down town, where you can all secure better bargains than elsewhere

4 -F. P Greene has a fine assortment of Grover & Baker Einstie and Lock stitch sowing machines at histroom Street. The ladies are invited to call Spool cotton and sewing silk for sale

-The school of Miss Jodie Weav. | hardsome, manly face. How quick, viger, of Spring township, gave an exhibit perous and determined is his step. And tion on the evening of April 14th, which is highly spoken of Miss Weaver is every side. See the tensore that bearis. one of our Bellefonte teachers - that is, in ... even and the smiles that part his she lives in Beliefonte- and we have hip, behind which we notice the white, some pride in her success. In sugh even teeth. Ah, he has a right to feel quite young, she possesses ability that gratified. Those cheers are the sentigives evidence of becoming an accomplished and superior instructions

well arranged drug store, our friend-, Messrs. Zeiler & Jarrett, are peculiac. They have a place for everything in its place, which is our idea of a well ordered business. Both gentlemen are competent druggists, and use great care in the filling and compounding of prescriptions. Their store is one of the largest and best in the county, and we are glad to know that it is being extensively patronized

-Yesterday was a gloomy day Early in the morning, the heavens were overspread with clouds, which soon began to weep asteady and continued rain "Good for us, cried the farmers, and 'good for us,' said the lovers of well-bbhaved gar dens And good it was, for helds and gardens needed it badly. How thankful should we all be to Him who causeth seed time and harvest to come in their proper seasons, and sendeth the rain on the career of a good man cut short, and the just and unjust

P. S - Shortly after we had written the above, the weather cleared up, just as though determined to make us tell n he. We've got it now, though, by this corection.

Y. M. C. A .- On the 10th and 11th of May next, a Y. M. C. A. Convention, or Lay Institute, will be held in Bellefonte, at which will be present K. C. Burnell, of Chicago; John Morrow, of Pittsburg; Ira D. Sankey, of New Castle, Pa., the State executive committee, and others entirely engaged in this branch of ghristian work. It is not yet known in what hall or church this convention will be held. Lay Institutes, Massi Meetings, ci il dren's meetings, Praise, Pron e and [weather permitting] open An Meetings will be in part the order of exercises. A programme of the exercises in full, will be printed and circulated saw a more beautiful or richer window than that of any other choif in town. in due season.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH .-Actuated by some motives of curiosity, as well as by a desire to attend a place of divine worship, on Sunday morning, last, we wended our way to the Protestant Eniscopal Church on Allegany street, at the invitation of our young friend, Mr. Howard Lingle. Having heard a good deal about the beauty of the church and the eloquence of the preacher, we felt a natural desire to see the one and hear the other. Arrived at the church door, we met James T. Hale, jr , Win Montgomery and other eminent christians, who appeared to be keeping watch and ward over the sacred entrance. These gentlemen recerved us pleasantly, apparently dishosed to give us, as an outside sinner, a cordial welcome to the hely edifice.

Within the church, in a comfortable new, whose soft cushions seemed to assure us that one might there worship God according to the dictates of his conscience--or his stomach, as the case might be, without much of an effort we were in a very nice place indeed. The first object that caught our attention (for the services had not yet begun and only a few persons were present) was the elegant memorial window, directly in the rear of the chancel, in memory of ION, JAMES T HALE,

whose death occurred April 6, 1865 Jdge Hale was a devoted and consistuent member of this church, and did much during his life to sustain it by his carnest personal efforts and liberal contributions This beautiful window, therefore, in this lovely little church, is an appropriate testimonial of his worth and an affectionate tribute to his memory and many noble acts of christian virtue. The stained glass for it | alone cost nearly six hundred dollars,

-The new President of the Agri ; and it is beautifully framed and ornacultural College in this county is Rev. | mented | In a heart-like space, near the James Colder, formerly of Hillsdale, lower part of the window, are the words, Michigan, and president of the college | "In Memory of James T. Hale," and there, which contains 700 students | across it, "The Memory of the Just is Mr. Colder is a gentleman well known | Blessed " Reading the name on the for his devotion to agriculture as well window, the fine, manly, handsome face as for his interest in educational and and massive form of the Judge were distinctly reproduced in our memory, as we last saw him crossing the Diamond Book Merchant of the Model Book fore. That noble form is now quietly Store, opposite the Bush House, has sold sleeping in the cemetery, and flowers have for years bloomed over the heart that always beat with kindly feelings and general emotions, but who that looks upon that window can fail to go back in recollection to the days when he was yet among us? How the tones of his voice seem to ring out even now from among the echoes of the old Court House! We seem to see him as he enin Mrs Irvin's building, Allegheny ters the ancient edifice to make his de-| feme of his course in Congress against and bring any articles they wish to sew, the assa hants who charged him with too and test the merits of the different ma- much lemency toward the South Look chines. No coargo for instruction at him, as he comes down the aude! How flushed with noble pride is his

would do credit to maturer years, and ments of the people they are the endorsement of his constituents. They tell him he has done right, that he has been -For a nice, handsome, clean and just, that he has been honest that he has been true to bis trust! And now he rises to speak Every head is bent to catch his words. Every heart is beating with anxiety. For those were troubled times, and words from men in Judge Hale's position were then full of hope or pregnant with woe to the people But why go on? The speech was an able and manly vindication of his course in behalf of concession and com-

> promise with the South, and was enthus instically received by the people But the old Court House rung once more to the sound of his voice, and for the last time Just one week before he died, he was pleading a case in court. and, after he had concluded, left the building, feeling unwell. This was the 30th of March, 1865. On the night of the 6th of April, six days afterwards, his spirit took its flight to another and a better world. Thus, suddenly, was a community wrapped in sack-cloth and ashes As we have said, it was in niemory of this distinguished and generous man that this beautiful memorial windaw was put into this beautiful church, and, as its light shines into the countenances of those who look admiringly upon it, so may the memory of the vir-

tues of the distinguished and lamented dead whom it commemorates, enter into and fill their hearts with the resolve to imitate his example. We may mention here that this window is ornamented with various beautiful and appropriate designs, the central figure being, St John, after whom the church is named. There is also a pelican feeding its young from the blood of its own besom, symbolical of the love of Jesus Christ for sinners. The exceeding beauty of this design becomes at once apparent to the most obtuse perception. There is also

a dove and a lamb. We think we never

any where.

But little inferior to this is the other memorial window in the front of the church, devoted to the memory of

HON. JAMES BURNSIDE,

whose sad death thrilled this community with horror in the year 1859. It was toward the close of a beautiful day on the first of July, of that year, that the family of Judge Burnside, including himself, (he was then president ju dge of this judicial district,) sat on the porch of his residence on High Street. enjoying the cool evening breeze. It was an interesting and impressive picture. The Judge himself was a finelooking man, and his wife-a daughter of Simon Cameron-a handsome woman. Then there were two pretty and lovable children. They sat there talking and laughing, receiving the respectful greetings of the passers-by, and returning each token of good will with affable cordiality Directly, Mr Harvey Mann, a nephew of the Judge, drave up to the door in a buggy with a handsome and spirited horse which he had lately either way---we bogan to realize that purchased. After alighting and exchanging greetings with the family, the Judge remarked that he thought he would have on the new horse, and Mr Mann invite him to get in and he would drive him but. The devoted man left his happy family group, and stepped into the buggy, and that was the last time they ever saw him alive While holding the reins, till Mr Mann at Franklin, Venango county, the plaingot in, the horse suddenly took fright tiff has secured a verdict in her favor of and dashed down Hight Street toward | nearly four thousand dollar - Wagner, the creek at a fearful rate, the Judge it seems, was a gay lothario, who still firmly clutching the rems | All | thought he could run the fair six near might have yet been well, had he been about as he had a mind to However able to have kept the furious animal on successful he may have been on former High Street and driven him across the occasions, he shipped up on it in this inbridge. But when the horse got to the stance, and now he finds himself mulccorner where Mr T R Reynolds a rest- ted in the very considerable sum just dence now stands, but which at that awarded Miss McBride by the jury time was occupied by an old stone house, 1 The evidence in the case is very lengthy, which was built in 1729, hos suddenly and shows that Wagner is a man of bad shied round the corner, overturning the principle While engaged to Miss Mcbuggy, and throwing the Judge out, Bride, he was also under promise of his head striking a large stone. A few marriage to at least two other females, convulsive movements of the poor, man- one of whom he married in May, 1869, gled body, and all was over. Ho never, before he had fairly broken the engagespoke again. The cloquent hps were ment with Miss McBride His publishhushed forever, and the eyes that but ed letters to her are decidedly soft, yet five minutes before were beaming with indicate that he was, or pretended to be, love and kindness upon his family, now devotedly attached to her. After his slept the awful sleep of death. Kind feelings began to change or cool towards hands lifted up the bruised head, whose her, he procured letters to be written to brilliant intellect had perished so sud- him from Lock Haven, signed by a dealy. They carried him home to his well known gentleman of this place broken-hearted wife and weeping chil- warning him to have nothing to do with dren and friends, and a few days after- her, as she was and had been for some, wards his remains were consigned to engaged to another man. These letters, their last resting place in our cemetery. | as was developed at the trial, were false Everybody remembers the thrill of her- and forgeries in every particular, and ror that startled this community when the affidavit of the person whose name that year, and Judge Burnside was to is not at all improbable. Miss McBride! Miss Dickinson treated it ably and ele-have delivered the oration. But the is a native of this place, and a young la- | quently Evidently, the 'Maid of Or- anxious Since then, the young materials and the place of n as hear the cheers that greet him oncelebration came off, but it was a subdued and quiet one The sudden and bring a reckless deceiver to justice fearful death of the Judge had saddened every heart

He, like Judge Hale, was a consist-! member of the Episcopal church, and a ritten the laws of the Jews. Then. The Law was given by Moses Grace and Truth came by Jesus Christ ' Further up is written. 'I know that my Redeemer Liveth Handsome designs whole style of the window is chaste and beautiful. Across it is written, James Burnside Born Feb. 22, 1809; Died July 1st, 1859 The Judge was a little over fifty years old when he died

We have already made this article so long, that we shall be obliged to condense what is to follow. St. John -Church is 80 feet deep and 40 feet wide It is built after the

GOTHIC STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE, with steeple roof, and pointed windows, all of stained glass of hand-ome design The pews are an ash and walnut finish, oiled-the floor beautifully carpeted with three-ply ingrain. The chancel carpet is English Brussels. The furniture of the crancel is winnit, and was presented by Samuel Republish Estin ighted by

TWELVE GAS CHANDELLERS. affixed to the walls, each one of which contains nine burners, making one hundred burners in the body of the buildnever observed by the audience There run under a car-wheel."
Is a baptisma fount which cost \$150,

A FINE ORGAN.

the tones of which fill the lovely little church with melody. The choir consists of five persons, to wit Miss Elvira Macmanus, who plays the organ, Miss Laura Graham, Miss Josie Tripple, Mr. Win Montgomery and Dr. G. F. Harris. The music is fine, better, we judge, The pastor of this church is

REV. H. J. W. ALLEN,

late of Philadelphia, and when he made his appearance, we were reminded of Lord Dundreary. He is a slight-built man, with side whiskers and mustache, after that style, and wears eye-glasses. In his robes he looks taller than his act nal height. The reverend gentleman is ovidently a man of education and culture, and conducts the service as though fully impressed with the solemn responsibility of his position. He enunciates distinctly, and we believe is generally popular with his congregation, who esteem him an able preacher.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH 14 a credit to the Episcopal congregation, and a fit temple for the worship of the living God. The soft, sweet notes of the organ, the subdued light of the windows, and the general air of refine ment about the blace are impressive and striking, and fill the heart with emotions of solema and reverential awe How could a person better spend an hour or two these lovely summer Sabbaths than by listening to the Gospel as it is proclaimed in this beautiful little Temple?

side & Thomas s.

-- Bargains ! Bargains ! 'at Burn--- In the suit for breach of promise of marriage preferred by Miss Jennie McBride, of this place, against I I Wagner, a merchant of Oil City, tried

-Go to Zeller & Jarrett for Wall

Paper. All styles and prices --- The voice of Johnny Caldwell's liberal contributor The memorial win- dog is stilled forever. Heartless humandow to his memory cost but little less ity rejoices over his and death, but we, as than Judge Hale s, and is very little, if in duty bound, drop an editorial tear to any, inferior in point of beauty or ar- his memory. The cause of his death was tistic finish. The central figure is Moses, | too much car wheel. Unfortunately, he with the tablets of stone, on which are got under the train, while intent on making the acquaintance of some other nines. The spot chosen for the rendez yous was an unhappy one, and has been made memorable among curs forevermore. His sudden calling from this life are interspered here and there, and the into the shades among, which linger the spirits of departed dogs, was entirely unexpected and took him completely by surprise He was in the enjoyment of his usual good 'health at the time, and his instantaneous departure hardly gave him an opportunity to think what was the matter with him. We can imagine, though, how he felt We can gless that he got very sick at the stomach, and when the final catastrophe came, which pretty nearly severed his head from his ling the works of art, the various litershoulders, there is no doubt but that he last ki yi! But let us hope that he will find in dog heaven some consolation for

deep damnation of his taking off." He was a mean dog, and everybody the pised him, and everybolk would have given bim a sick, if they hain't been atraid of his teeth. He liked of all things formerly of this place. The Shurch is to jump at the noses of horses, and took great delight in raising the devil gener. ally. But he is gone now, and we can all join in the affecting and most pathetic remark of old Johnny, when he learned that his dog was dead : "The old fooling, besides four in the pulpit, that are he might have had better sense than to

> -A young friend of ours indulged a kicking match with a mule the other day. Report has it that the aforesaid 'voung friend' was placed hors du combat, in a very short time.

FOR SALE CHEAP. - Two railroad tickets-first class-good from Tyrone who may be in town to avail themselves to Washington city. Apply at this of this opportunity to purchase goods 16 15 3t office.

----We commend our numerous friends to Burns.de & Thomas.

CIRCUS AND MENAGERIE COMING. J. E. Warner & Co's. Great Pacific Menageric and Circus, an entire new organization, will exhibit in Bellefonte, Friday, April 28th. This being the Friday, April 28th. This could grave the Gazette of Democrat. We shall endeave onto extensive and best equipped in the country, we have no doubt it will draw have an idd dat you will go away large crowds. The Menagerie contains rare and curious beasts and birds from all parts of the world--elephants, lions, tigers, leopards, panthers, ostriches, zebras, bears, elks, hyenas, a colony of monkeys, reptiles, &c. Their elephant, "Empress," is the largest in America, weighing 12,480 pounds, and standing oleven feet four inches in height. This animal was captured on the Indus River, in the North Western part of India, in 1746, when but five years of age. Her career through life has been one of great interest. She has figured conspicuously in public carnivals in the Old World for more than a century past, and has been respectively the property of the Crowned Heads of China. Japan. India and Russia. Empress was presented by Alexander in 1862 to Krouitzburg, a popular exhibitor of Wild Animals at that time in St. Petersburg. She was taken to Moscow, thence into Germany, where she was purchased by an Agent of the Great Pacific Menage rie and Circus, and brought to this country in June, 1870. The circus embraces splendid and daring riders of unflinching courage and rare grace ... superb and intrepid gymnasts, acrobata of unusual skill and marvelous nerve---scholarly clowns, gifted with peculiar and special talents for their vocation, and who are full of humorous jokes, sparkling [wit and quaint ideas, strangely developed freaks of animal sagacity, exhibited by trained horses, trick ponies and comic mules, with a multiplicity of other features, enriched and beautified by delicious music and gorgeous paraphernaha, all contributing to form entertainments decidedly enchanting. If "coming events cast their shadows before," this show must be literally "a big thing" We have reason to believe that it is unexcelled in its line. The whole gigantic exhibition is shown under one immense canvas, and for one single price of admission. It is something well worth seeing, and we have no doubt the tent will be well filled both afternoon and evening A fine street display will take place in the morning at ten o'clock.

-Highest price paid for country produce by Burnside & Thomas

--- Miss Anna E. Dickinson told us what she knew about 'Joan 'd Are' on Wednesday night, at Reynolds's Hall The audience was a fair one, though not the fearful news got out, and the univer- was signed to them was produced to so large as when she lectured here a year sal wail of sorrow that went up from | show that he never wrote them | It is | ago. | Some liked this lecture better than every heart. There was to have been a now shrewdly suspected that Wagner the other one, and some did not like it grand celebration on the 4th of July wrote them himself, a supposition that quite so well. All agree, however, that office, about whom his mother c hips that would have grown so elequent dy who has ever borne an unimpeachal leans is one of Miss Anna's idols. In has been heard from, at Canton, the with the burden of the national great- ble character. That she is a girl of talking of her, she seems to throw her State, quite well, and about starting to ness, were official occasion coldly irresspirit is shown by this trial, and we respectively whole soul into the work, and gets up | Mauch Chunk, Carbon county More sponsive to the popular enthusiasm. The joice to know that she has thus been quite an enthusiasm over the brave little. Notan has been traveling considerate able to vindicate her own rights and French girl Through it all, however, the for the last two years, but now announced fair lecturer keeps one idea prominent, ces his determination to settle down at. and that is that in every respect woman, make for himself a habitation and a is the equal of man. This is Miss Dickinson's hobby, and in all the lectures we have heard her deliver, she never forgets tostrike a blow for woman's rights. This is the battle she is fighting, and the eloquence, ability and devotedness with which she prosecutes the contest, fully entitled her to be called the Joan d' Arc of her cause.

> per just received at Zeller & Jarrett's Drug Store.

-We have printed bills for a lec- flies in the market. Call and be confure to be delivered before the Young ; vinced Men's Christian Association, on the 25th instant, by Prof. J. A. McGinley. The lecturer's subject is "Pomperi," and relates to that ancient city which, with Herculaneum, was buried from mortal sight by an eruption of the volcanie mountain, Vesuvius. The lecturer has lately returned from a trip to Italy, and will give a description of all that is interesting in the long-buried city, includsils used, the gladiators, and the games made up his mind that he had yelped his of the ampitheatre, with many allusions to the manners and customs of the ancient Pompgians. Doubtless this lecture will be a highly interesting one, and we hope to see it well patronized The proceeds, we presume, will go to the benefit of the Young Men's Christian Association. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Single admission 50 cents. Three tickets for one dollar Tickets for sale at John I. Rankin's bookstore.

--- The auction at Pifer's store in the Brokerhoff Row, by James H. Lipton, will be resumed on Saturday evening, the 22d inst, and continued from that time on in the evenings until the whole stock is disposed of. Special accommodations will be made for the ladies, and they will find it to their advantage to be present. As next week and the week following will be court, we would advise those of our friends at great bargains. Goods can be had at auction prices at private sale during the day.

We notice the trout fishing season has com We notice the trout usuing season has commenced—to last four months. We hope our friends of the Bellefonte Watches will have everything in readiness for us to go fishing a the time of the aditorial State convention. In the second week of June. Get the fishing taskle diess he ready. in the second week of . tackle, flies, &c., ready.

So says our friend of the New Castle from here with the impression that Bellefonte is just about the nicest place you ever did see in all your born days. That convention promises to be a success all through. There will be lots and lets of Democratic editors here, and mayhap a considerable sprinking of Radicals, who will be attracted here just for the sake of good fellowship. Pour cusses-they never do have any fun, ex. cept when they get among a lobofus good locofoco fellows. But we'll make yon all comfortable—there needn't any. body stand back, like a bound boy at a husking.

--- There is at present a great work of grace going on among the prisoner, in the jail in this place. They are holding prayer incetings three times a day, and never sit down to a meal without asking the blessing of God upon the food , Before their conversion, they were a wild, rollicking, wicked set, continually hollowing, singing obseque songs and swearing, in spite of all the sheriff could do to prevent them Now they are quiet, well-behaved, reverent and earnest. Some four or five weeks since, they jointly sent us a note, requesting us to send them the William MAN We did so, and it is very gratifying to know that from that very date, the change in their conduct first man . fested itself. We thought the Bible and the Watchman would do the business Together, they are irresistible.

--- The Bush House, B. Befonte, has been completely changed and greatly improved since Frank McClain, its arch itect has assumed proprietorship. The bar, billiard room and water clost have been removed to the briom at ar l fitted up in the best of style, and a ge themen's reading room attached to the office. The old billiard room has been changed into a fine assembly and high room. A bridge has been constructed neross Spring Creek to the stabl Teams can now drive to the stable without fear of cars or railroad. An ple room is provided for any numbof horses and wagons. The Bush IIboasts of an excellent table and moder ate bills. We advise our friends attending court next week and the traveing public generally to give it a true and our word for it you will go awas well satisfied with both the treatmer and the charges

- Last week we published a not. of the disappearance of Mr. John P. Nolen, formerly an employee of the name

IMPORTANT TO FISHERMEN -A who love to eath trout should not fato call on Deschner, No. 5, Bush s Ar cade, who has just received the most complete assortment of fishing tackle ever offered in this market. He is the only one in this part of Penn-ylvanwho sells the matchless McBride -A large assortment of Wall Pa- files, which need only to be seen to be appreciated They are prorounced by competent judges the best artificial trou!

Business Notice.

Notice-I have this day sold stock and for tures of the Post Office Book Store to James Weish, Esq. All accounts will be settled by Mr. Weish John I. RANKY Welsh, Esq. All accounts made at that sto

WANTED -At Bellefonte Foundry Machine shops, fifty tons of scrap fron, in lots of half and upwards, for which one cent per poun! cash will be paid.

MARRIED.

ROSSMAN-McKRAN-On the 13th instant, at the parsonage in Clinton ville, Clinton county, by Rev John M King, Mr Justus M Rossmu to Miss Anna E McKean, both of Nitial Hall, Centre county, Pa.

SECHLER-GILLILAND — On the 11th of

of April, 1871 at the residence of the bark purents, by Rev. Robert Hamill D. D. Mit Hammon, Sechler, of this place, to Mic-Alice J. Gilliland, of Oak Hall, this county KELLY-WOODS,—On the 20th instant, in it-catholic church, by Rev. Father M. Ilwam Mr.—— Kelly to Miss Sallie Woods, both of Mr --- Kel thus county.

The Bellefonte Market.

CORRECTED BY KELLER & MUSSER.

The following are the quotations up to 6 o' clock Thursday evening, when our paper went o press White Wheat, per bushel . White Wheat, per bushel
Red Wheat, per bushel,
Rye, per bushel,
Corn, cars, per bushel,
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Corn, shelled, per bushel,
barley, per bushel,
barley, per bushel,
back wheat, per bushel,
Clover seed, per bushel,
bathace, per bushel,
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Sides Hams.

Tallow, per pound.
Butter, per pound.
Rags, per pound.
Ground Plaster, per ton