The Demoratic Watchman.

BELLEFONTE, PA. Friday Morning, April 28, 1871.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY.

-Buy your Books from Rankin. -A'stray cow is advertised in another place. Leave information at this office.

A new supply of fresh Brahma Eggs, for hatching, at Kurtz & Straub's market house.

---- The "Mirror of Ireland" exhibited in Reynolds's Hall on Friday and Saturday nights last.

-Court is in session this week, his honor, Judge Mayor, presiding with his usual impartial ability.

-Fishing tackel of all kinds and varieties, 33 per cent. lower than any other place, at Burnside & Thomas's.

-Tuesday was a windy and a dusty day. Just the kind to make a fellow's throat feel as if it was full of cobwebs.

-Among the visitors to our sanctum Mus week were Mr Alfred Mann and A. B. Henderson, Esq., of Lock Haven.

----- Havn't seen those lovely Kids at Keller & Musser's ? Why, you are behind the times! One hundred and fifty dozen of them there !

-Messrs. Way, Foster & Co., of Philipsburg, are talking of adding an agricultural implement manufactory to their planing mill.

---- The Young Men's Christain Association will hold an important business meeting this evening. The members are all requested to be present.

-The usual amount of agriculturnl implements are being exhibited in the Diamond this week The mower and resper machine men are again up on edge.

- The circus and menagerie makes its appearance to-day. In a couple of hours we may expect to see the people begin to pour into town, in advance of the graud entres.

-Farmers across the mountain in Pennsvalley are complaining of the dryness They say there hasn't been rain to wet an inch deep since early in the spring. The fly has got into the wheat, and is doing considerable damage in some portions.

-Virginia, a daughter of our old friend, Col James David, of Beech Créek, died very suddenly on Tpesday last She had been sewing, and, feeling sleepy, raised her arms above her head, when the blood gushed from her mouth and she expired.

- A bill has passed the Legislature which provides that the convicts from this county shall be sent to the Western penitentiary hereafter, instead of to the Eastern So, our Centre county reprobates will henceforth go to the smoky city instead of to Philadelphia, as at present.

----- The editor of the Philipsburg Journal found a tri-colored silk bow. which he imagines belongs to a lady, and now invites the fair sex to call and recognize it A sharp trick of brother Ellsworth's to get the ladies to visit his office But what will Mrs. Ells worth say ?

---- We were put on our good manners, on Tuesday morning, by a call from Miss G. B. Priest, the lady-like

RAL SOCIETY .- The Centre County Agricultural Society held its annual business meeting in the Court House on Monday night last, the President, John II Orvis, Msq., in the chair. The usual election for officers of the society came off and the reports of the Treasur er and Secretary were received, and a time fixed on for the holding of the next annual Fair, all of which proceedings and reports will be found in an-

other column in full. During the absence of the committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year, the president called on Adam Hoy, Esq., for his experience in reference to the raising of Alderney calves. This, however, Mr. Hoy declined to do, on the plea that the President had raised greater calves and more of them than he had. He, therefore, asked to be allowed to del-

egate that duty to the President. In some remarks in reference to the inconvenience and trouble experienced by the Society from the lack of proper support and encouragement at the hands of the agricultural communities of the various townships throughout the county, the President very forcibly urged the formation of sub-societies in every township. This, he argued, would materially aid the county organization by awakening a general interest in its proceedings, and result in a larger and more general exhibition of country products at our annual fairs, besides securing a wider and more impartial distribution of premium. As things are at present, and have been for years, he said it was often exceedingly hard to find proper men to fill the various committees, and hence the dissatisfaction that had been expressed sometimes at the way in which premiums had been awarded If farmers would only take a general interest in the work, all these difficulties would be avoided and every township properly and fully represented. He therefore urged the formation of sub-societies in every township, and trusted the farmers would take hold of the matter at once

Mr. H N McAllister, Esq., endorsed all that the President had said, and was very glad that it had occurred to him to make the suggestion. These sub-socicties were the most important spokes in the wheel of agricultural progress, and were calculated to do an immense amount of good. He hoped the farmers would eagerly embrace this opportunity to advance their own interests. and at the same time forward the cause of scientific farming generally. The gentleman then proceeded, in a very interesting speech, to show how the farmers were swindled every 3 ear in procuring their seed grains and potatoes from irresponsible persons or firms by being forced to pay double the price for an indifferent or really worthless article that the genuine or very Lest grains could be procured for at the Agricultural College. His idea was to impress upon the minds of the farmers that the college paid the very highest prices for the right best grains, which it retailed to the farmers of the country, for a merely nominal sum, for the sole purpose of introducing them and having the country sown with the best and most valuable seed procurable in the world. He cited a case where a farmer had paid a certain firm in town a \$1,25 a bushel for a certain kind of oats, (but which wasn't what it was said to be) when he

could have bought the genuine article at the college for 75 cents a bushel. He called the attention of the farmers of the country to these important facts, and trusted they would no longer buy their seed grains with their eyes shut up by speculators. Referring to the remarks of Mr. Mc-Allister, President Orvis then stated that he had that morning gone around among our merchants to ascertain the prices they were then paying for certain kinds of grain. He said he found that they all paid the same price-they did not vary a cent. Why was this? It was not by accident or chance that they had all hit upon the same figure. It was design : the result of consultation among themselves and of the adoption of a certain price, to which they had all pledged themselves to adhere ! This was how they commanded the market and set the prices of grain to suit themselves. Now, why could not the farmers do the partner in that establishment, and will same thing ? The producers certainly bought to be able to obtain their own prices from the consumers. Inet the farmors unite and consult among themselves, as the merchants do, and fix the prices of their products, and they will have everything in their own hands. They will then be able to get their own prices, for they are the producers. All other classes are consumers, and the consum er must buy from the producer. All that is necessary among the farmers to bring about this state of things is unity and harmony of action. Without this, nothing can be done. The trouble now is that each farmer goes about the matter helter-skelter, perhaps asks a certain price, and is next day undersold by his neighbor. This must be stopped. The farmers must unite, and the thing is done. Now, the merchant not only sets the prices on his own goods, but on they goods of the farmer likewise, What right has he to do this ? None, whatever, Keller & Musser's.

THE CENTRE COUNTY AGRICULTU- Let the farmers awake to their own interests, form sub-societies throughout the townships, unite on certain prices for their grain and other products, and they will soon see the vast benefits that will accrue from such a course.

The meeting of the society was a very interesting one, and we were sorry that so few were in attendance. We expect however, to see the interest in agriculture take a new start this year, and in view of the important facts elicited on Monday night, hope to see the next annual meeting of the society crowded with representatives from the sub-societies of the various townships. To this and, let the farmer, go to work.

FINEST and best Kid Gloves at Keller & Musser 's

THE CRY OF FIRE alarmed our cititens on Saturday morning last, about two o'clock, and on hastening to their doors and windows a great light was seen illuminating the heavens in the direction of the planing mill, and, for a time, it was thought that that building was in flames. But, on arriving on the top of Academy hill, it was found to be the "Big Spring Rostaurant," which was a mass of fire from one end to the other Owing to the fact that the building was all frame and the wind blowing a lively gale, nothing could be done to save it. In fact it was nearly Burned down before very many people got there So fiercely burned the fire and so rapidly did it advance to the complete destruction of everything burnable, that the family of Mr Ronian, the proprietor, had hard work to escape with their lives. Mr. Ronian was not at home at the time, having gone to Lock Haven, and there was no person to assist the family except the employees of the establishment, and two or three of the nearest neighbors. Mrs. Roman throw her children out of one of the upstairs windows into the arms of the people below, and was then compelled to jump out herself in her night-clothes not even having time to dress herself. The lady injured her back and limbs very seriously by her rapid descent.and has been confined to the house ever since A boarder at the house by the name of McDonald, wrapped his head in a blanket, and when he reached the ground, the blanket and his shirt were on fire. He escaped, however, without serious burning. Other persons about

the house were more or less injured. There is no doubt but that the buildng was set on fire by some incendiary, whom base hire tempted to do the fearful deed. There were no fires in any of the stoves, either in the house, the saloon or the bowling alley, when the family went to bed, and Mrs. Ronian was up about 12 o'clock and states that there was no sign of fire at that time It broke out in the bowling alley or between the alley and the gymnasium, and burned with a fierceness and a hotness that made it entirely uncontrollable. 'Not a thing was left but portions of the sleepers and the ice-pile, much of which was melted, but the major portion of which remained intact. The loss of the family was total and complete - clothing furniture, dishes, stoves, trunks-everything destroyed Clothing had to be purchased for the family to be put on next morning. Mr. Roman had no insurance

The amount of insurance on the building was about seventeen hundred dollars, which was owned jointly by Messrs. Tipple, Bush and Ronian. We trust some effort will be made to discover the perpetrator of the damnable act, | its losses. We are glad to know that and that he may soon be brought tice To this end we think a suitable reward ought to be offered by the chief Burgess or Town Council for his apprehension The villainous deed might nave consigned innocent women and children to a fearful and untimely death So long as such secundrels are permitted to roam at large, the residence or business of no citizen is safe. ——Rankin's Book Store, opposite Bush House. -Did any body see it? Did you see it, we say ? We mean that grizzley horse up at Reynolds's mill who was "afther showing the irons on the bottom of her fate many times." You didn't see it ? Well, you missed a show; you did. We saw it, we looked, we wondered, we grew wise-and, oh my ! how we laughed. Every time the driver would say got she would endeavor to elevate her hinder feet, but alls, vain effort! her tail was firmly knotted to the whiffletree, and she could only succeed in bobbing up and down, very like unto a "hoppin' dandy." This would rather nonpluss, or nonpluck her for a short time, and after a few fruitless attempts to unloose herself, she would subside into a tranquility. Bet when he would repeat the word go I she would renew the bobbing; and there they had it, go and bob, and bob and go, in rappid succession for near a quarter of an hour. But she had finally to succumb, through fear, we suppose, of rendering her tail hairless. We would recommend the inventor of that method to take out a patent on it. We think he would certainly become wealthy. Such handsome ones were never seen in Bellefonte, as those Kid Gloves at

Men's Christian Association, on Tuesday night last, by Prof. J. A. McGinley, was, we are sorry to say, but slimly attended. Enough was realized, however, to cover expenses, and an inintelligent if not a large audience were present. The subject of the lecture was "Pompeii," and it was reviewed by the lecturer from the standpoint of history and personal observation. He had been there and seen all he told us of the ruined houses and temples, of the works of art and beauty, of the legends and inscriptions on the walls, of the gladiators and the circus. As the work of excavation progresses, the lecturer tells its that all the most striking curiosities

-The lecture before the Young

paintings and sculpture in the city, are removed to the museum at Naples, where the seeker after wonders must go to see them. Pompeii was destroyed and covered up by an oruption of Mound Vesuvius in the year of our Lord 79, about nine years after the destruction of Jerusalem by Titus and Vospasian. For nearly 1800 years, it has been buried from human sight, and owes its exhumation to the accident of making a canal. The first excavations were made in 1755, and have been continued to the present day. But we have not room to tell the story of Pompeit here. Mr. McGinley does it and does it well He

and specimens of ancient architecture,

is a pleasant speaker, and his lecture abounds with information on this very interesting and wonderful subject. -----Go to Zimmermans for any

thing and everything you want. -----The telegraph office at this point

is now under the care of our young friend, Lycurgus-Crever Mann. late of Tyrone, a skillful and competent operator. Mr James Irvin, the late operator, has taken the Snow Shoe company's office at their depot, while Mr Charley Ward, of this place, has taken the office at Tyrone just vacated by Mr. Mann These operators are all young men of steady habits and good moral training, and we have confidence that they will bring no discredit upon their teachers The art of telegraphing is an elevated and wonderful one and is sus ceptible of still further discoveries Who knows but one or all of the three young men just mentioned may yet become as famous as the great Morse himself?

SYRUP MOLASSES, can't be beat, a lowest prices at Burnside & Thomas's REV JOHN P. MITCHELL, late of Illinois, but who has been spending the winter with his parents in Howard, this county, of which he was formerly a citizen, has removed to Beaver Creek, Washington county, Maryland where he has received a call to preach the gospel Mr Mitchell is a young man but an able minister, and we are certain that his people will be pleased with their choice Mr. M. has been in poor health during the great portion of the season just closed, but we are happy to

say that he is again recovering. -Writing paper, the best at Ran

----The insurance on Jacob Barlet's house near the fair grounds, which was burned a short time ago, was paid to Mr Barlet, just twolve days after the fire by Mr. B F. Walker, the general agent of the York fire insurance company This promptness on the part of that company enables Mr. Barlet to build another house immediately, and will inspire the confidence of the people in its integrity and ability to meet

A SERIOUS BULL FIGHT. - One day last week, as a wagon loaded with glass from the works at this place, was on its why homeward to Pinegrove with two men, a lady and a small boy as passongers, they camo across two ferocious bulls that were savagely engaged in goring each other in a fence corner The fight had evidently been going on for some time, the ground around them being much trampled, torn up and bloody. In their fury the angry brutes did not notice the wagon or its inmates, and just as it attempted to pass them, they blindly precipitated themselves into the the road and against the wagon, with such force as to break one the wheels and demolish a qui-siderable quantity of the glass. The fimates of the wagon jumped out, much frightened, but the men secured the horses, and no further damage was done. They were, howover, obliged to procure another wagon and reload the glass into it, before they could proceed to their destination.

-Zimmerman Bro's. & Co., sell Singer Sewing Machines.

-About the nicest shees for ladies that we know of in town now are those elegantly gotten up French kid boots at P McCaffrey's store in the Brockerhoff House building. We think they are the handsomest we have over seen. They are stitched with white silk and the button holes worked and ornamented with the same. We consider them perfect beauties. Mr. McCaffrey has also another ladie's shoe, half kid and half lasting, that is very handsome In fact he has nothing but what is nice

ALL fizes of Kid Gloves at Keller & Musser's

-We greet, with pleasure the return to this place of our former townsman, Ira C. Mitchell, Esq., who for some years past has been a resident of the great West. Mr. Mitchell will resume the practice of law here, and has taken already an office for that purpose He is well known throughout this county as a lawyer of fine ability, and as an orator of more than ordinary force and eloquence We welcome him back and wish him all the success that his undoubted and versatile talents deserve -The cheapest and largest stock

of hats. Prices will astonish you at Burnside & Thomas's

PROF J A McGinley, the lecturer, visited our sanctum on Monday afternoon Professor McGinley is but recently arrived from Europe, where, among other remarkable places, he visited the classic ground of Pompen, whose destruction by an eruption of Mount Vesuvius and whose burial for nearly eighteen hundred years from mortal sight is familiar to every reader of history We found Mr McGinley a very pleasant gentleman He lectured on Pompeti on Tuesday night.

ALL colors of Kid Gloves, at Keller & Musser's

- Our lively and gentlemanly friend, Mr. Joo Hawkins, has taken the saloon and eating house at the corffe of Allegany and Bishop streets, lately in the hands of Mr. Thomas Linn. Joe expresses his determination to keep a decent saloon, and no rowdies or drunkards will be permitted to disturb its peace and quietness. Jue is a clever fellow, and will no doubt do as he says -Money invested at Burnside & Thomas's is a clear ()ving of 20 to 30 per cent.

----Our sporting friend, Mr. Theoand Deeply in the planing, mill dam, on Monday last. The loon is a bird that does not often visit these parts, and is some what of a curiosity. Mr. Deschner kept his prize hanging in front of his shop for some time, for the public to

Тик editor of the Philipsburg Journal thus accounts for the "rapid growth" of his burg :

While many of our contemporaries are urg ing upon the inhabitants of their respective ing upon the inhabitants of their respective boroughs the necessity of increasing manu-factories to increase growth, we have the satu-factories to increase growth, we have the satu-caption, our monit de ditizons have their capital fully invested in vitalizing sources of produc-tion-no carofully spelved government bonds or boarded weath here. And this accounts for the rapid growth of our burg.

Ir you want to see Mackarel three inches thick, without heads or tails on, go to Burnside & Thomas's.

OUR contemporary of the Journal, at Philipsburg, says :

Finitpooling, says: Fire was discovered in the woods not far from the saw mill of C. Munson on Sunday afternoon, and in order to save the large quan-tities of logs and bark thus endangered, it be came necessary for several hours to subdue the flames. The fire must have here active some malicious or thoughtless person, for it could hardly, have been the result of sponta neotas combilistion. But for the fortunate re-sult of the efforts to put it out, great damage might have consuded might have ensue

-David Allen, Esq., one of the oldest citizens of Bald Eagle valley died near Flemington, Clinton county, at his residence, on Friday the 21st in. stant, aged 85 years.

----- A stave and head manufactory is now talked of as likely to be erected in this place. The Republican tells us that a company of gentlemen have visited town with that object in view.

attachment for any sewing machine, for sale by Zimmermans. No basting work necessary It saves time, labor and thread.

Lost.-Gold collar button. will be rewarded by leaving it at this office.

[For the WATCHNAN

CENTRE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL Society -This society met in the Court House on Monday last

This being the annual meeting and the time for choosing officers for the current year a committe consisting of Richard Conley of Benner, Silas Gla. gow of Ferguson and H N McAllister of Bellefonte, were appointed to select officers-after some time they reported the following list :

the following net: President-John H. Orvis of Spring Vice President-Jamus P. Colourn et Hunes-Fredrick Kurts of Potter, Benjamin I. Shat fer of Walker, George Alexander of Union Secretary — William Hamilton of Beale ont Treasure-J Dunlop Bhugert of Beliefonte Librarian-John T. Johnson of Beale ont John M. Furey of Pring, Reuben Valentine et Spring, Itani Z. Kline of Bellefonte, Beajanna Liggett of Liberty and H. N. McAllister (Bellofonte,

Which was adopted, and the gentlemen above named chosen. On motion of John T. Johnston, the

8d. 4th. 5th and 6th days of Octor were fixed upon as the days for the at nual exhibition

J. Dunlop Shugert made the follow ing report of the condition of the finan ces of the society. Balance in hands of Treasurer

24th of April, 1870	\$ 60_*	' -
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County Appropriation	100.0	•
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\$4,000,00 \$7,301.01 Excess of assets WM. HAMILION Secretary

Died.

Swaars-Near Hublersburg, in Centre cour ?

proprietress of the Ladies' Store, in the Bush House. Miss Priest is about to become the agent of the American Tea Company in this place, whose card will appear in the WATCHMAN in due sea son.

-Among the persons in attendance at court, this week, from a distance, that we noticed, were W C. Kress, T M. Whitmon, Ed. McCormick, Cline G. Furst, Esqs, and Judge Parsons, of Lock Haven, and Dr. Logan and Postmaster flawley, of Williamsport. These gentlemen were all "hail fellows, well met," and gave it as their united and honest opinion that Bellefonte was the nicest place they had ever seen.

---- Our esteemed friend. Mr. Joseph Devling, of the firm of Foster & Devling, has purchased the interest of his hereafter carry on the business himself. On yesterday evening Mr. Devling left for Philadelphia, where he intends to lay in a magnificent stock of goods, and will return next week. Mr. Devling is one of the best business men in the country, and a gentleman of the most undoubted honor and integrity. He will command one of the largest trades in the country, because the people personally like him, and know they can rely upon his word. He will return next week with one of the finest stocks ever brought to Bellefonte. having determined to spare neither pains nor money to please the public. The retiring partner, Maj. Forster, a gentleme 1 much respected by this community; will remain in the store as chief clerk for a time, until Mr. Devling can make other arrangements. Lookout for the big stock of goods.

Mr E. H Kinsloe has been appointed an agent for this company in this place. KID GLOVES! Kid Gloves! Did you see those elegant ones at Keller & Musser's ?

MR HENRY STONE, at his saloon under Bush's Arcade, engages in the inspect. agreeable business of supplying the wants of the inner man. He keeps everything estable and drinkable, such as tea, coffee, beer, ham and eggs, beefsteaks, chickens, ducks, turkeys, oysters, tripe-in fact everything necessary to a first-class restaurant. Meals can be had at all hours, and on the shortest notice, cooked in the best style and served in

hungry man to go. Call in. - Go and buy a Singer of Zimmer mans. Sold on easy terms. Messis Luon & Fortney & con-

nle of enterprising young men, have nurchased a market car to run between this point and Philadelphia, and will hereafter supply our people with everything good to have from the Philadelphia markets. They, have rented the room just vacated by Mr. Bailey's plumbing and gas fitting establishment. where they will keep everything fresh and in the best style. Their car will start on its first trip to day and return next week. Look out for it.

-A new stock of those elegant Josephine seamless kid gloves in spring and summer 'colors, just received at Zimmermans. \$2,00 per pair. Warranted.

-----Call at Zimmermans and see the new Medium Sewing Machine. Just the thing for tailars.

----Croquet Sets at Rankin's.

KELLER & MUSSER's is the place to buy Kid Gloves of all kinds.

-J. H. Myers, Esq., the energetic, talented and gentlemanly, general agent and manager of the Hubbard Agricultural Implement manufacturing company, of Rochester, New York, was in town this week. "Hile" looks the neatest order. A good place for a well, and is doing well, and is one of the very livest men in the United States.

> KID GLOVES from one dollar to the highest price at Keller & Musser's. - A Mr James King, of Beech Creek, was killed on Friday last at the saw mill of Saylor, Day & Morey, while engaged in manufacturing roofing lath. He was struck in the side by one, which penetrated about five inches. Ho'lived in much pain until Sa-

> > turday morning, when he died. He leaves a wife and six children. ONE hundred and fifty dozen of Kid

Gloves, at Koller & Musser's. ----Ye gentle rain commenced to

fall on Wednesday night about ten o'clock, and at the date of writing this item, (Thursday at ten) is still coming down steadily. This rain is a godsend, and will relieve the anxiety of the farmers in that portion of the country where the drought has prevailed. BEST KID GLOVES at Keller & Musser's.

April 9th, 1871, of Cholers, Infantum, and Bearlet Fever and Diptheria, Alphe Cardo ers, son of Jessie and Barah, B. Swart, aged 1 year, 2 months and 16 days



WANTED-At Bellefonte Foundry Machine shops, fifty tons of scrap iron, in lots of istanding and upwards, for which one cent per pound eash will be paid.

WH P DUNCAN

The Bellefonte Market.

CORRECTED BY KELLER & MUSSER.

The following are the quotations up to 6 o'

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Red Wheat, per bushel 👞	
Rye, per bushel	5.
Corn ears, per bushel,	1.0
Corn, shelled, per bushel,	
Oats, per bushel	
Barley, per bushel	1
Buckwheat, per bushel.	5.00
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Potatoes, per bushel	17
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Hams,	i
Tallow, per pound	
Batter, per pound	
RARS, per pound	. 15.0
Ground Plaster, per ton	. 117

MONEY MARKET,

Dellaven & Bro., 40 Bouth Third Street Philuda., furnish he following up to the Prinstant, U. 8 6's, of '81 1131, (a) 1134 1135, (a) 1155 1135, (a) 1155 1125, (a) 1125 11234 60 1124 Gold 1111 at 1014 (at 1014) Silver, 1100 (at 1014) (at 1014) (at 1014) (contrat Pacific R.R. 1st M. Bonds. 1956 (at 1014) (contrat Pacific R.R. 1976 (at 1014) Ution Pacific Land Grant Bonds. 7878 (at 714) We are prepared to furnish Revenue Stamp of all demonstrations to our customers, allos ing the following discout. On \$ 25 and upwards 2 per cont. * 300 * 4 *

We fill and forward all ordersupon the day of their receipt.