The Demoratic Watchman.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Friday Morning, May 12, 1871.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY.

- —There is considerable competition in the meat business now, and prices are coming down. Good.
- ---Nelly Love's theatrical company arrived here yesterday, and performed in Reynolds' Hall last night.
- -Kurtz & Straub, and Mullen & Co, exhibited their fine grain-fed cattle on Wednesday. Beauties, they all
- -Frank Steinkirchner & Co., have reduced the prices of meat at their establishment, and are now offering it at the lowest rates.
- -We notice that the Scrimshaw pavement is being repaired in several places in town, where it has received
- --The late rains furnished the clerk of the weather an excuse for giving us a cold snap, but the weather is again calm and serene.
- Forepaugh's Menagerie and Circus will make its appearance to-morrow We anticipate a tremendous crowd -Loubtless every hotel in town will be crammed
- .-The ball and dinner to be given by the Odd Fellows, about which there has been considerable speculation, is to come off on Tuesday, the 6th of Jane --The dinner will take place at the Bush
- --- We regret to chronicle the very serious illness of Mrs. Galbraith, wife of Bartram Galbraith, Esq, of this place The lady is suffering from lung fever, and is under the care of Dr G L. Potter
- -We hear it rumored that a promising young lawyer of this place is shortly to unite himself in marriage with one of Eve's fair daughters. The public are on the tip-toe of expectation, and there is every reason to believe that i will be a recherche affair.
- -The Brockerhoff House closed up its pretensions as a hotel on Tuesday, the proprietors, Messrs. Houseal & Krom, having taken the Montour House in Lock Haven. The furniture and effects of the house were removed to Lock Haven on Tuesday anh Wedneshay
- --- The pupils of Miss Sophie Keller's school held a little pic-nic on Tuesday last, in honor of the birthday of their teacher-one of the most intellectual and talented of the profession. We learn that the occasion was a very pleasant and happy one
- -We notice that our friend, Mr Henry Teats, late of Awl's store, has got down to Hoffer's, weere he is now engaged Mr Tests is one of the very best and most pleasant salesmen in town, and a most polite and affable gentleman. We think his presence an addition to
- -The funeral of Mr. James Ward of this place, who died on Friday morning last, took place on Sunday, and was largely attended. Mr. Ward was highly esteemed by this community, and was one of the kindest-hearted and most generous of men. He will be greatly missed and regretted by this people.
- -The colored barber who was tried at the last term of court for committing a rape upon the person of the girl Coleman and convicted, was last week senenced by Judge Mayer to two years imprisonment in the Western penitentiary. Application was made for a new trial, but the motion was refused.
- -A race came off at the Fair groud on Monday afternoon last, between a blind horse owned by a man named Stern, and Abe Baum's trotting horse, the former running against the latter's trotting. The race was won by the blind horse, whose owner of course pocketed the stakes.
- -We hear of a house out in the neighborhood of the planing mill that is not famed for virtue and morality.-We learn that a number of roughs, disguised as negroes, recently visited it and raised a terrible rumpus, alarming the gers. The system of solitary labor is whole neighborhood. Better be careful and draw your hair stokes fine.
- -Mr. C. W. Lambert, of this place, whose celebrated garden seeds are so much sought after, has already a fine lot of early cabbage plants ready for setting out. His cabbage and tomato plants are the finest in this section of the country, and never fail to yield the very largest returns. Those in need of greatest delight now is to stand in front plants or seeds will do well to buy of of the cage in which his pets are confin-
- ---That enterprising and good-natured gentleman, Mr. George Pifer, has emerged into a full blown auctioneer since he began to sell his goods off at public sale. Mr. Pifer now cries his own sales, and does it as well as any professional auctioneer in the country. George is a man of versatile talent, and can turn his hand to a-most anything. He is a good singer, too, and frequently delights his audiences by the happy style in which he delivers some of the most popular songs of the day.

--- Last Saturday night some bunory thioves circulated around town and committed depredations upon a number of cellurs. Mr. George-O'Bryan lost a lot of butter and bread. Messrs. Rubl & Galt a ham apiece, and our individual and humble self the last morsel of meat we had on the premises, together with a lot of cakes. They were a despicable set of thieves, whoever they wore, and we think their conduct showhad: to rob our coffin-making friend O'Bryan, was worse, but to 'go through' us-a printer-was the very height of meanness. Really, we shall feel justifled, hereafter, in pronouncing against the generally accepted belief that there is honor among thieves.

On the following Sunday night, we presume the same party or parties, broke into Burnside & Thomas a store and robbed the till of about eight or nine dollars in change that had been left in it from Saturday, taking, besides, h revolving pistol and a watch. The got into the store by breaking the glass out of the window above the door and pulling down the top bolt and then cutting a hole through the lower part of the door, reaching through and pulling up the lower bolt. Evidently, the work was done by some person or persons acquainted with the way in which the loors were fastened, and it is supposed that the reason why they did not take more than they did was that they were frightened from their purpose by the sassing by of some late pedestrians,

It might be well for our police to keep their eyes open for future operations of this kind These fellows may be strangers here, but it is quite as likely that they are to the manor born. At all events, a little wholesome discipline in the county jail or the pententiary might be beneficial to their moral health. They have evidently been badly raised, and don't know much about the ways of the world, else they would never have thought of going to our cellar to steal meat. It was only by an extraordinary streak of good luck that they found any there, for we think that was about the only time we ever ad anything ahead of us in the provision line. Those light-fingered gentry might visit our cellar every night for the next six months, but we don't have any idea they would find the like again. How did we make out for something to eat on Sunday, did you ask? Oh, we made a breaktast on scraps in the morning, and gave ourselves a very polite invitation to take dinner with a friend.

--- Hand organs are flourishing nowa-days. Several speciments were in town this week, a couple accompanied by monkeys and one or two by women They poured forth the strains of every tune under the sun, from "Old Dog Tray" to "Greenland's Icy Mountains We confess that we like the music, when we don't get too much of it -There is a plantiveness about it that is sort of soothing and a mournfulness that takes one back to happier days. We never heard one yet that we didn't think

"She walks in beauty like the night Of cloudless clines and starry skies an allusion, we suppose, to fair Italia's sunny land, or our own beautiful South. where the sun shines more gloriously and the moon's effulgence is softer and sweeter and brighter than any where else in the wide world Sogrind away, old organist, dance and twirl the tamborine, ye women, and climb the backs of the people, ye monkeys -we'll tolerate ye all for the sake of the sweet memories of boyhood and the innocent days

---All farmers should use bar shear

-Sheriff Woodring, on Monday night, left this place with Charles Butler-the rape-committing negro-for the Western penitentiary at Allegheny city, to which institution he was sentenced for two years. The Sheriff delivered his prisoner the same night, about two o'clock, to the authorities of the penitentiary, and returned home on Wednesday. This penitentiary has now 363 inmates, eleven of whom are women. The penitentiary is in good condition, and the officers are kind and attentive to prisoners as well us strannot practiced in this institution, the convicts working in squads in shops in the building. A more merciful and infinitely better system, we think.

-The editor of the Tyrone Herald we are told, has changed his residence and adopted a new business—that of raising pet rabbits. He has about a dozen on hand and more acoming. His ed, and feed them spears of grass through the bars. Innocent rabbits! Happy Brainerd. Surely, the millennium cannot be far distant.

----Amos Mullen & Co., have purchased the "Bellefonte eat Market" on Bishop street, from Mr. B. V. Black. and will hereafter run that institution astronomical observations through the in lively style. These gentlemen have purchased alf of Mr. H. N. McAllister's grain fed cattle, and say they will furnish meat of a better quality and at a not capable of honestly maintaining dence, have brought him up, as it were, less price than can be had anywhere themselves. We were not able to learn out of the valley of the shadow of

-The District Convention of the Young Mons' Christian Association, which was in session in this place on Wednesday and Thursday, gave a street meeting on the evening of each day. The first was held at the junction of Allegany and Bishop streets, more familiarly known as "strychnine corner," at which the exercises consisted of singing and prayer, with addresses by Gen. Beaver, of this place, Mr. Morrow, of ed it. To steal from Ruhl & Galt was | Pittsburg, and Mr. Burnell, of Chicago. The nevelty of street preaching gathered quite a large crowd of people of both sexes, all of whom listened attentively and respectfully to the several discourses. Later in the evening the convention reassembled in the Methodist church. where other exercises took place.

As we go to press another open-air meeting is about to be held in front of the Bush House, to which the people are beginnig to gather. As we presume the mode of proceedure will be about as before, we do not deem it necessary to await its close. The sessions of the Convention have been well attended, and considerable interest manifested by

-The Eagle hotel on Third street, Philadelphia, under the proprietorship of Gen. R. D. Cummings, formerly of this place, is rapidly growing in popular favor We see it frequently noticed in the city papers, all of which speak of it in the highest terms. The following is the latest that we have seen

The LAGER HOTEL—We had occasion not ong since to speak of the thorough internal conviction of this favorite public house. Since hen the outside of the hotel has received attimen are ourside of the note in the freezived ac-tention, and now presents a very attractive appearance, being painted in initiation mathle for 'Unimings, the proprietor, besides being a man of progressive spirit, is withal a most accommodating gentleman, and very popular with his guests. The rates at the 'Eagle' have been reduced to the very moderate sum of \$2.25 per day.

---Our jolly friend, John Anderson, is great on beef tongues, and never likes to be without them. The other morning he went across to the butcher's in the confident expectation of being able to procure one for his next meal, but, unfortunately, the man of slaughter was just out. John was very much disappointed and come home grumbling at a terrible rate, which shows the necessity of plenty of tongue. John is a right tonguey fellow himself, which recounts for his partiality for other tongues besides his own.

--- The eccentricities of distinguished men are unaccountable. A case in point, a couple of our most noted citizens attended a funeral on Sunday last, and while the services at the grave were going on, they happened to spy a rabbit, feeding upon the grass. Instantly, both "went for it," but the shortestlegged one tripped over a tombstone, and tumbled upon his nose. The other pursued and captured the rabbit. The affair is a standing joke in town and shows that the ruling passion is strong, even at the grave.

-There have been no more dogs crushed beneath remorseless car wheels since the untimely demise of Johanny Caldwells much admired canine companion, but we are sometimes apprehensive that it will one day be our sad duty to chronicle the killing of one or more small boys, so many of whom are in the habit of collecting around the depot when the cars arrive. Parents should see to their children so that they may not be called on to mourn the death of some beloved one.

-Mr. J P. Dingee, of Williamsport, but formerly of this county, and who lived for many years in Nittany valley, died in that city on Tuesday evening, the 2d of May, 1871 His remains were brought to Howard, on Monday last, and from there conveyed to the old homestead, in Nittany valley, about two miles from Hublersburg, where they were interred Mr. Dingee was in the 50th year of his age. .

-Rikard's celebrated trotting horse 'Watchman," named after this paper, was very sick last week. During his illness he was visited by a great many people, all of whom anxiously inquired after his health. We are glad to be able to say that our distinguished namesake is now out of danger and rapidly convalescing "Watchman" is almost as popular as the paper whose name he bears, and has many admiring and ardent friends.

---- Mr. Isaac Lamborn Myers, of Ferguson township, has taken out letters patent for a new buggy brake, which works inside the vehicle and will lock the wheels at the slightest touch. There have been a great many inventions of this kind, most of which have been but Mr. Myers's seems to be just the thing. That gentleman will introduce them himself and is now offering territory for sale.

-A thief was arrested in Howard on Wednesday, on warrants from the Williamsport authorities, which charge him with having too great a love for horse flesh. He was sent to make barred windows of an observatory created for the comfortable maintainance that peculiar class of people who are his name.

-We stated last week that the money to build a new Academy-some three thousand dollars-had all been subscribed and that the work would be proceeded with without delay. This, we believe, was correct A large and handsome building will be put up, arranged with all the modern conveniences, and adapted to the comfortable and healthful accommodation of a very large number of pupils. It is the desire of Prof. Hughes, the principal, to have students here from every State in the Union, and we do not see why he may not be able to succeed in this There is every advantage here for the establishment of one of the very largest educational institutions in the country, and the celat that would attach to it from the commingling of northern, southern, eastern and western students, together with the abilitity and fitness of the corps of professors and teachers, would at once assure its unlimited prosperity. It would also be of great advantage to the town to have such a school here. It would make us known abroad and bring strangers among, us from all parts of the country There is much to a town in a first-class school -- more than our slowplodding community are aware of -Some of the first towns in the State owe their reputations to their schools, which, gathering to them students from all sections of the country, have made their names household words by every fireside. There is nothing to prevent Beliefonte from becoming likewise familiar to every tongue, and the story of our Beautiful Fountain from being breathed into every car. With our splendid natural advantages, our grand and picturesque scenery, our delightful climate and our handsome and heathful town, we ought to give intellectual birth to a race of historians, poets and statesmen. There being nothing to hinder us, it will be criminal to neglect out opportunity Let us, therefore, do all we can to accomplish this most desirabla object.

--- Mr Devling has received his new goods, and a most magnificent lot they are, too. His dry goods are among the finest and most tasteful that we have over seen, and his processes it is not nossible to excel. He has some elegant carpets, and one, m particular, that excites everybody's admiration. It is a Brussels and of a most lovely design -We doubt if its equal can be found anywhere. The store is filled chuck full of splendid goods-really one of the noblest stocks ever seen in this place. It is just the place for the ladies, for there is everything there that heart can desire -Go in, ladies, and see if we have not told you the truth. Mr Devling 19 8 merchant of long experience, and a fine judge of goods, consequently he has nothing that is not really valuable

---Our lively friend, Mr. Penn White, formerly with Mr. H. A. Baiey, in the plumbing and gas fitting business, is now carrying on the same business in connection with Mr. Cyrus Strickland. Mr. White is an excellent workman, understanding every detail of his profession, and is an industrious and worthy mechanic We are glad to know that he is doing a fine business, which he will always do, masmuch as he does everything so well. Any of our citizens who have work to be done in his line will find that they could not put it into better hands than Mr. White's.

- Mr. Isaac Haupt desires us to ask "where are the police?" He says that somebody broke into his tin shop on Saturday night and helped themselves to what they wanted, though he believes they failed to get any money. Our police are generally around, but even their argus eyes failed to detect the Saturday night depredators. If that eminent of ficer of the law, Jim Fannin, will just for a few nights keep his eyes as wide open as he does his mouth, he may be able to catch a couple of night hawks

---The moral young men are getting ready for the big show to-morrow.-They all have their half dollars in hand and are now debating the question as to whether it will be propriety to go to the circus as well as to the menagerie .-They do not expect to arrive at a solution of this problem until the show hour comes around, when each one will decide it for himself. We shall be able to give the result next week.

-The regular trains on the Bald Eagle Valley railroad will resume run ning to this place on or about the 15th inst. The time given them between here and Milesburg will be only 17 minutes, instead of 24, as formerly.indifferently successful, but this one of This will do away with the dummy train and restore matters to their former status. What will the Herald man do now, we wonder, for something to talk about? Bellefonte is the place after all, old Ganderlegs, isn't it?

----We are glad to learn that J. G. Larimer, Esq., of Pleasant Gap, who has been dangerously ill for the last seven or eight weeks with typhoid fever, is gradually but surely recovering. Mr. Larimer has had a long seige of it, but a good constitution and skillful medical attendance, under the blessing of Provideath.

SHOWS IN GENERAL AND ONE IN PARTICULAR. --- Adam Forepaugh's World Famed Zoological and Equestrian organization will gratify the publie of this place by giving two exhibitions here on Saturday, May 13th.

This is really the "biggest thing on wheels" in the shape of a menagerie and circus in the United States: Half a million dollars have been expended in organizing and equipping it; 375 men and horses constitute the working force; two monster tents are used to exhibit under; thirty-two massive iron dens (nearly double the number any similar establishment in the world possesses) contain the immense collection of wild animals; and the circus is one of rare excellence, and is held beneath a separated from the Montent en agerie. One ticket for fifty cents, and children twenty. five cents, admits to both exhibitions.

The following statement of the num-

ber of animal cages possessed by the

various menagerie companies now traveling will prove the truth of the statement made, that Adam Forepaugh's fis the largest Wild Beast show in America: Menagerie. Cages Company Van Amburgh Van Amburgh, (Western) Van Amburgh, (Western) G. G. Grady G. F. Bailey Wotton & Haight Noyes Circus Rosston, Springer, Hends in James Robinson Kinenae - Rheldenburger'i landenburger s O'Briens G. M. Kelly's Circus R. A. Olden 8... J. E. Wapner's Stowe & Sons North American Carcus. North western Circus Stone & Murray's Circus

Stone & Murray's Circus ADAM FOREPAUGH'S The above statement is copied from one of the most reliable amusement papers in the country, and it will thus be seen that Adam Forebaugh's Gigantic Establishment "takes the pole," and 18 ahead of anything in the menagerie and Circus line in the United States -It is the first and only extensive Menagerie that will visit Bellefonte this

-Below, we publish a letter from Mr. J S Ruhl, the individual of whom we spoke somewhat disparaginly, last week, in regard to his leaving his wife. Since then, we have seen and conversed with the gentleman, and are free to say that he has been, perhaps, more sinned against than sinning. It seems his troubles have been more the work of mischief-makers than any fault of his own, and if these meddlers would but keep there mouths shut and attend to there own business, the probability is that he and his wife could arrange the matter satisfactorily. We are confident that Mr. Ruhl has been undeservedly abused in the premises, and are glad thus to correct whatever false impressions our article of last week may have led people into v

Apparently, Mr Ruhl is an honorable young man, anxious to do right, and not willing to be unjust toward any one. but just now is somewhat uncertain as to what is the right thing for him to do. His presence in Rebersburg now is evidence that he has not run away, and he expresses himself as determined to do right if he can have half a chance. In the meantime he trusts all busy-bodies will attend to their own concerns.

The following is his letter: MESSES. EDITORS OF WATCHMAN

Gentlemen —Belleving that you will do jus-tice to one who has been basely and evily maligned, I would ask you to contradict the statement in your last issue in regard to the separation between myself and wife. There are causes for that separation that will here-after appear, but which I am not now at liberty to state. It is not true however, that. separation between myself and wife. There are causes for that separation that will here after appear, but which I am not now at liberty to atate. It is not true, however, that I have been guilty of the conduct attributed to me by mischief makers and enemies to my domestic peace, as will in due season be made plain. At prasent, I do not wish to say anything harsh or unkind, and will therefore content myself by stating that I am greatly obliged to my particular friends (1) Messar Worlf and Hublesfor the interpret they have taken in widening the breach between myself and wife following.

We have received the following.

-We have received the following letter from a former resident of this county, now a resident of Kanesville, Illinois, that may, perhaps, he interesting to a number of our readers who were the writer's personal friends. KANEVILLE, KANE Co., ILL,

May 6th, 1871. }
DEAR EDITOR:—I had a notion not o take your paper this year, but as I live right amongst so many Abolish I can't see how to get along here without a good old Democratic paper. I had the WATCHMAN for the last five or six years, and now for the last four weeks I havn't been getting it, it seems to me that I am lost. My friend E. C. Spangler, left me the nintriday of March, Mass. A. M. Wisegarver, from Knox Co., Ill. He started farming on his own book this Spring. They are in a flourishing condition now.

Corn is 62 cts; Wheat, 1.25; Oats, 40; Potatoes, 87; Butter, 22; Pork, \$6 50 per hundred, alive. We have had an abundance of show here the past winter. winter, having good sleighing for or seven weeks, had but one cold snap in December. The stock was wintered well; farmers had plenty of fodder left. We had a very fine Spring; corn plant-ing is most all done; small grains look well; also grass. We had but two rainy days here this spring. The tenth of April we had rain all day, and the fifth of May we had rain. Cur fruit is yet uniqued. Apples seem not to bust full a crop here as we had last year, but cherries will be plenty, if the frost don't kill them. However accessors. don't kill them. Hope to see some good letters in the paper from my good Demoratio friends of old Centre.

H. W. G.

WEDDED BLISS.

Just one month had Dorinda been married to When the dear little puss came and sat on my When the dear intro pass came and sat on my knee.

With the cumiest "peopers" that ever were seen.

Whispered 'Hubbio, I must have a Sewing Machine;"
Of course I consented, what new husband wouldn't lift cost me a thousand, dany her I couldn't bo I asked my pot blandly what kind she had bought bought bought And suggested a Howe, as wisely I thought, "Oh, Dickoy, how can you? she cried with a

pout,
"Why, its noisy and slow, I won't have it about,
And for goodness don't mention a Grover &
Baker." Baker."
(She said it so cross, I'd a good mind to shake her) i Wheeler & Wilson, it sews good one Nora minute, But the next thing you know old Harry gets

in it, Now Dick, when I went with maning to the Fair, I saw such a duck, oh! the sweetes thing there. thore. Twas a spirit, 'twas an olf, 'twas a fairy incar "Twas a spirit, twas an out, twas a mary incar nate,
With speed..." here I interrupted her, 'oh,
darn it,
A truee to your notions, so high flown and
green.
What's its name, love?" "My Dickey, its the

Singer I mean The last seen of this affectionate pair, they vere wending their way down High Street to Zimmerman Bros & Co, where they selected a Singer and went home feeling satisfied that they had chosen wisely. Their advice to the

Business Notice.

WANTED -Two boys to learn trades at Bellifonte Foundry ISAAC HAUPT.

Arr farmers wanting plows, would find it to their advantage to buy their plows from Isra-Haupt, also all wanting castings of any kind or work done in the Machine shop, or stones or tin ware of any kind, as he sells cheaper for cash than any body else Plastering inir always on hand. A lot of shingles No. 1. 2 and 3 Wood work of wagons on hand and nade to order by the best of mechanics, and all kinds of repairing done. Don't forget the place, Bellefonte Foundry, or at his store oppesite the Bush House.

Died.

SHAFER - On the 3d of May, 1877, at Zion, George Shafer, in the 68th year of his age

Father Shafer's audden demise was caused y voluntar disease of the heart. It is hardly necessary that we enter into the history of his character while here on earth. None knew him but became endeared to him. He possessed a kind and genial humor-unfailing good nature-was a pleasant and profitable companion - a faithful and reliable friend and hope, the triumph of a true christian O friends and loved ones cease to mourn

Look up to this bright cell, To wicked earth I'd not return,

For "I'm feeling pretty well." WARD.—Friday last, of consumption, James Ward, Esq., of this place, aged about 14

-Patrick McGinnis, whoever he he is humbug and usurper. Maniac sometimes have a "method" of truthtelling "in their madness."

The Bellefonte Merket.

CORRECTED BY KELLER & MUSSER.

The following are the quotations up to 6 o' ock Thursday evening, when our paper went White Wheat, per bushel Red Wheat, per bushel White Wheat, per Dusnics
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