The Democratic Watchman

_____ BELLEFONTE, PA. Friday Morning, June 18, 1871.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY

-Harvest will soon be here, and the prospect in this section is truly grat ifying.

-Annual Commencement Exercise of the Academy will take place in Reynolds' Hall, Wednesday evening June 28th.

---- The most fashionable costume for the summer will be grenadines, organ dies and mushn over colored silk skirts. A very nice fashion for wearing out old dresses.

-The refreshing showers of the past few days have revived languishing vegetation and reduced the temperature considerably. The growing grain and grass will be greatly benefited.

-Don't cheat the printer by unit ing notices when you have anything to advertise, and subject yourself to all sorts of ridicule, instead of having them printed. It don't look very business like.

-On dit, we notice that our genia young friend Cam. Boak has returned to our town on a visit, accompanied by his beautiful bride, nec Miss Smith. We wish them a smooth voyage and an unruffled son.

----The last style of hats for ladies and children is just the kind to please "folks" From 75 cents upwards i what you can buy them for. Miss Mary L. Macbride sells them for that price. From 75c upwards, trimmed.

-A couple of Radical pugilists in the vicinity of Nittany Hall kicked up a little fuss in which one Mr. Rodgers came out with his eyes well blackedfrom which we infer that Bellefonte isn't the only place where radicals quarrel.

-Messrs D. G. Bush, W. F. Roynolds, and E. Blanchard, through their agent Wm. P. Mitchell, Esq , have recently sold, the timber on their mountain tracts, known as the Parson lands to Mr. H. Merryman of Williamsport, Pa., for \$25,000.

-Upon going into the country few days since we observed in many places the wheat had lodged, caused we are informed, by the showers of rain last week The heads of wheat appear to be well filled, and our farmers ar hopeful of a bourtiful harvest.

We hope he has not been "foully dealt with" but that on the contrary, he has realized so much pleasure during his honey-moon trip that he loathes to return to the drudgery of office life, poring over the musty pages of Tschitty and Blackstone.

LOOK HERE, FARMERS !-Strawberres, the best Cherries, Green Peas, Ctring Beans, new and old Potatoes, fresh made Butter, fresh Eggs and Spring Chickcns are wanted at the Bollefonte Market House of Kurtz & Straub, for which the highest cash prices will be paid in money only.

- Why does our street commission er not see to having the streets all the streets cleaned up, they present an brick and D. F. Fortney, esq. The enswith spectacle just now Some of the tire membership of the Lodge contribdrains are full of slime and dirty water, uted in a great degree to the manage-

UNINTENTIONAL OMISSIONS .- In our otice of the Odd Fellows dedication last week we unintentionally made several important omissions. The reprecentative from the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania to the Grand Lodge of the United States, C. N. Hickok, of

Pennsylvania. The high position

which he occupies in Odd Fellowship is

One of the most impressive ceremo-

nies of the dedication, as we are inform-

ed by the remarks of those who wit-

nessed it it, was the discharge of the

another to faith, hope and charity

was aided by the band and responded to

by the officers of the Grand Lodge in a

manner which shall never be forgotten

by the audience The exercises in the

lodge room closed with music and a ben-

ediction from the acting Chaplain, Rev

In conclusion, the history of Centre

Lodge has been almost without a paral-

lel in the history of Odd Fellowship.

It reorganized on the 17th day of

August, 1867, and numbers now two

hundred and twenty members. It is the

owner of a perpetual paid up lease on

the building which it now occupies, has

all the advantages of a first class lodge

room, and is greatly indebted to the ef-

forts of our present District Deputy

Grand Master and many other working

members of the Lodge, among whom

we shall mention the names of Past

Grands D G Bush, Roland Curtin, S.

T. Shugert, H. Y. Stitzer, Wm A.

Kerlin, U. T. Garbrick, Bartram Gal-

braith, Henry Twitmire, Henry Miller,

Sen., A Sternberg, and Isaac Guggen-

heimer. A membership alive to the

complish the promotion of benevolence

and truth, by "doing unto others as

they would that others should do unto

them" is the secret of success. This is

a fundamental law of the Order, which

Christian churches might more zealously

UNIVERSALLY PLEASED --- Every one

Galbraith, Secretary H. B. Pontius, Dr.

H H Rothrock, Past Grand C T Gar-

emulate for good

Mr. Langley, of Lock Haven.

a truly just appreciation of his merits.

resolution, adopted by the Bellefonte may be as much blow yet there ain't and Snowshoe Railroad Company at a special meeting of the directors, held at this place on the 8th instant, that company is ready and willing to begin they are convenient gasometers to reand complete the construction of the branch from this place to intersect the Bedford, was present and not only took L. C. and S. C. road in the neighborprominent part but delivered an able hood of Oak Hall, whenever the comaddress. This gentleman had formerly pletion of the other road is made cervisited Centre Lodge, in the days of its tain. This is certainly welcome news, early re-organization, and stated that and we do hope that the Lewisburg, the new Lodge had but few equals and Centre and Spruce Creek Company will no superiors anywhere. He is one of push ahead their work at once these active, enterprising Odd Fellows Resolved, That we are ready to carry who have done much for the Order in

out, in good faith, the arrangements made by the respective committees of the L. C. & S. C. R. R. Co, and the B & S S R R Co, in relation to building the line from Bellefonte to the northwest end of Nittany Mountain, in time to connect with the L C. & S. C R. R., whenever we are fully satisfied that the road from Lewisburg to that place shall be completed.

duty assigned by Grand Sire Nicholson to the 'heralds. Past District Deputy BROKE LOOSE FROM THEIR MA'S Exland Curtin acted as' Herald of the APRON SIRINGS .- Two enterprising North, Past Grand H Y. Stitzer as youths, Mr. James Hall, aged 92, and Hernal of the South, Past Grand Wm. Mr. William Huff, aged 90, now from A Kellin as Herald of the East, and District Deputy Grand Master J. S. Illinois, are rusticating at Boeck Creek, Clinton county, Pa , visiting the scenes of former days. Beech Creek is noted Barnhart as Herald of the West. Each of these officers made a proclamation in for its aged men, and persons desirous of hving a very long life should lose no turn, the one dedicating to friendship, time to move there Mr. Hall tells of another to love, another to truth, and a couple in his neighborhood in Illinois, the age of the husband being 98 and Sprinkling water, kindling fire upon an that of his wife 80, he performing daily altar, scattering wheat and strowing flowers, accompanied each proclamation. labor on the farm, while she does the and were gracefully and impressively housekeeping, as they did in good old performed by those who had been astimes. agned to that duty. This ceremony

---- There is a certain place in Chinton county, along Fishing Creek, where the dogs are so hungry that they are always on the watch for fishermen, that they may pick up all the refuse eatables, and we are informed that a party were out fishing a few days ago, and when one of them laid his rod down on the ground one of these hungry whelps seized hold of it, carried it some distance and commenced an on-laught on the rod, and when found had eaten about a hot day-that is if you want to sweat three feet of it This rod had been Ain't it a good place for farmers and greased with linseed oil. Look out for your tackle, fishermen.

-In behalf of the repr sentatives of the Democratic press of the State who visited our town on Tuesday, we desire to return thanks to those of our citizens who so kindly and hospitably labored to make their visit a pleasant one. We would like to name over and tender thanks individually, but so many of our people took particular pains to make the visit of our brother quill-drivers not only agreeable but one to be remembered for cordial hospitality, and so few falled to do what they should have done, work, striving each for himself to acthat we make the acknowledgment general and not personal

Speaking of the "Social Evil," the following would seem to indict the Y M C A Wo don't believe, however, that our Y. M. C. A. would act so badly

Addie L. Ballou, in a lecture on the Social Evil, relates the following inci-dent - In the city of Chicago I knew has been pleased with the Odd Fellows' dent dedication, lecture and suppor. One a young girl who spent two nights and three days without food, and almost without clothing, and the Young Mon s without food, and almost rea in for this is the excellent manage- | th ment on the part of the committee of Christian Association refused her ad-Christian Association refused her ad- i time and space won't permit. We wish mittance to their costly halls, and time and space won't permit. We wish declined to aid her because she had no they may have the encouragement and arrangements, composed of Noble mittance to Grand A. Sternberg, Vice Grand Bart certificate of good character in her pocket, and a woman, who was said to be a woman of the town -- though I have no reason for saying that she was suchtook her in and cared for her

----- The following Philpsburg locals

Suspician fastoned upon Waple, and -As will be seen by the following while in cold weather, although there another watchman was appointed sist Armstrong, and guard against a re-currence of such an attempt. On Wedquite so much steam, and hence not so nesday evening, just before the evening train, which leaves here at half-part much cloud. I like conventions because they are fashionable, and because eight, was due at that point, Armstrong liscovered ceive the gas that accumulates in the track, and Waple at the same time discovering him hurled a club at him, when Armstrong ran. Waple then set off to escape, but ran into the arms of craniums of gassy persons, upon some popular subject or speculation. A confvention is a good place to let it off ; alanother man who was on the watch, and the constable, Mr. Turner, appearthough it may damage the convention ing, he was delivered into his custody, slightly, yet it does a rover of good-to and on Thursday morning he was lodgthe individual. It reduces his chances ed in Clearfield jail, where he will reto get on a bust. Everything nowadays main-unless as successful as the four is being run by conventions. Politiprisoners who escaped last week-until provided for by the court. A hasty, cians, working men, women's-rights

women, the Y. M. C. A's, churches and assionate murder excites a feeling of horror in the breast of every man wor-thy of the name, but a cold-blooded at-Sunday schools all have their conventions. The latter institution, especially, tempt to kill and maim by wholesale can only originate in a soul which would in our county seems to be the most proake white, by contrast, the very heart lific of conventions. They get up a conof Pluto, and awakens an emotion of vention almost as spontaneously and as abhorrence and detestation deeper than easy as a man gets up to breakfast. We words can express. had one in our town last week. It held

forth in the Bethel, or in other words BELLEFONTE AND ITS MANUFACTO the Wigwam. It was only about two RIES .- Among the more prominent years old, I am told (one being there manufacturing establishments of Bellewould have thought it fifty). It was fonte and vicinity, may be named the about the biggest two year old I ever following : saw. Nearly every person was there. BELLEFONTE GLASS WORKS. The celebrities of the county, the young This establishment which is now unand the old, the high and the low, the der the management of J. V. Thomas, learned and the illiterate, and the layis one of the most complete establishman and the clergy, all were there, in ments in the United States. It is now one grand assemblage, discussing Sabbeing run to its ful! capacity which is bath schools from their Alpha to their about one hundred and fifty half boxes Omega. The subjects were well discutsof window glass per day. The glass ed, being more than twice cussed by made at this factory is of a very supethose who claimed familiarity with the rior quality, being almost equal to the discussions, after a repetition of many best French plate glass. The sand, times in their hearing. The speeches the lime, and the coal, used in its mangenerally, excepting the opening and ufacture are obtained close at hand about the closing one (Revs. L and P) were entitled to great veneration, on acand are of the very best quality, and the supply is inexhaustible. Although count of age. We thought so, on the ground that tame things usually are thus factory has been in operation but credited with being aged. The Sunday a few years the very superior quality of the glass commands a better price school convention, if properly conducted, is a good thing; if not properly conthan any in the market, and the deducted it's a good thing any way, bemand is already so great that the comcause it's a good place to spend time on

pany intend erecting another ten pot furnace. TIME STANK

the villain at work on the

Close by the glass works are located the Sunny Side Lime Kilns, owned by convenient place to walk in and out of, J. R. & C. T. Alexander, and the Bellefonte Lime Kilns owned by Messrs. Shortlidge & Co. At these two establishments quite a large number of hands are employed in the quarrying of stone and the burning of lime. They have inexhaustible quantities of the purest lime stone in the world-a thing to get into and ride to Congress chemical analysis of which shows it on than Solon Shingle's celebrated cow to be ninety-seven and a half per cent. carbonate of lime. It is a beautiful snow white lime and is extensively used was a success. It did a vast amount of in the manufacture of glass in Pitts good, because it afforded an opportunity | burg and for building purposes in the for the public escape of a large amount western and northern part of this State, of S. S. gas that otherwise might have and also in the State of New York proved dangerous to the vessels contain-The present capacity of the two estabing it. They will enjoy a season of lishments above named is about nine rest, until they fill up again, which is a hundred bushels per day, and although good thing for themselves and othersthe business is comparatively new to this locality the superior quality of the We might enumerate many other lime has created a demand far beyond things to prove our S.S. convention a the capacity of the Kilns and the par success, and that it did much good, but ties intend erecting additional Kilns

upon an extensive scale.

ties intend erecting additional Kilns upon an extensive scale. THE IRON INTERESTS. The iron interests of Bellefonte and vicinity although not as extensive as those of Johnstown and Danville, turn out a large quantity of the very best charceal iron that is made in the State. Among those engaged in the business out a large quantity of the very best charcoal iron that is made in the State. Among those engaged in the business mill, above Osceola, was accidentally furnace, the capacity of which is about sixty tons pig metal per week, Also and discovering his pistol lying on a Linn & McCoy's charcoal furnace of stand, cocked it and wanted to fire it about the same capacity; aslo How Linn & McCoy's charcoal furnace of and Iron Works about the same capacity, and the Eagle Iron works same capacity. Connected with all the above furnaces, and forges, are rolling mills, in which the pig metal is converted into blooms, bar iron and wire of the finest quality. The bulk of the bar iron is shipped to the New England States, where it is used in manufacture of cutlery, fine wire, best boiler iron, and imitation Russia sheet iron, As a fine quality of fron lit is unequal ed in the United States and unsurpass-

is situate in the heart of one of the largest and best agricultural districts in the State.

Close by, and within the county, is the Snow Shoe bituminous coal field which is reached by a railroad, distant about twenty-five miles from Belle. fonte. The coal mined in the Snow Shoe region is of excellent quality and for all purposes for which bituminous coal is used it can not be excelled.

Bostanum, June 12, 1871 Michasti Gaova, Esq., Agenti for World Reaper and Mower, with the drop on Reaper - thate no heating in anying that I have had in use the last five years one of your No. 2 machines with which i cut size crops; and iny one hime is as capable of doing good work to div as it ever was, and the graring shows very hitle wear. Machine in good condition. Yours, respectfully, aver Machine in good conution. Yours, respectfully, W. H. KELLER

Yours, respectfully, W. H. KELLER FIRST NATIONAL BANK, BELLEYONTE, JUNC 11, 71 MESSES E. BALL & Co., CANDON, Ohio GENT M-In the summer of 1808 I had over sion to purchase a Respect and Mower for Bas-con my farm adjoining this town — Atthe time I had some difficulty in making a selection of the summerous machines to which invat-tention was called — I finally concluded to take of your accurs workis combined Respect and Mower, with above that of some others for synchronic to the process above that of some others for synchronic to be more durable and the the had to a short calculated to work whom tume is bentom My farmer has used it year size of the moving and reaping, and expresses the open ion that it is perfectly satisfied toy in every particular, and cannot be excelled, if open I, by any other machine of which he has any knowledge

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Tennot directory into its instance in a sum of the weak and tear, and presence it of half not be compelled for many verse $a_{1,a_{1}}$ version to incur the expense of buying another Respectfully yours, $\Delta c_{1} = E \in HUME_{2}$.

E C HI MES. HELLEFORTE, PA, 21d Feb. 1-71 MESS E HALL& Co-GERTER-In reply to your letter of the 2--inst, it gives me pleasure to state that I has used the Wonton Resper and Newer upon my farm at Oakwood every harvest since its pur of clover and timothy, twenty has Acres of wheat, twelve acres of barley, and last your twenty-five acres of barley and last your twent of skill in the driver, the barvest and working condition to-day as on the day In-ceived It. Yours, most respectfully H. N. McALLIS TER, Agarcutral Contrar,

J AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CENTRE CO., PA., June 19, 1-21

CENTRE CO. 15. Journal of CENTRE CO. 15. Journal of CERTERNIL IN 1868 1 purchased for this Con-GERTERNIL IN 1868 1 purchased for this Con-lege a Worlds Combined Resping and Mooring Machine, with dropping attackment. We can with it is that year upwards of three bunked across of grass and grain, with one team of horses, and arcenged in heavy Krassbroarce eduy for ten days. We were entirely satisfies to acroacress of grass and grain, who show that the hornes, and averaged in heavy Krass to have a support of the heavy Krass to have a support of the heavy for the days. We were entirely states to the same a state could have done the same as the wear, and its cogs and journals are support, so that is consider them as good as then we got the machine. It is machine, so complete in contraction of the machine, so complete in contraction and efficient in execution forms, it journ it as the superior is a support of the supp

Hair Moon, June 9, Hair Moon, June 9, Hair Moon, June 9, Reaper Data Siz-1 have used the Wo-Reaper for the past three years, and ho tested it most tho oughly in every pattent and without hositation do asy they are 0 best respers 1 ever used or ever saw us-the cog gearing is most perfect, and w's with less friction and wear than that of other reaper with which I am aquanti-1 and I have seen and worked more or less quite a variety of others, hours, etc. GEO GATLS

HARRIS TOWNSHIP, June 12, 1871

HARRES 108-000, 000 Mr. Michael 109 M. Dryk Str. I have used the World Repr and Mower, and Lam perfective Statistic 12 y-wears well and y innot be beat.

Truly Yours, ROBERT GALBRAILE

BENKER TOWNSHIP, June 11 1-1 Breage 1 ow some, June 12 19 Mr. Michart Crooxee Dought at Worl Boy gr with dropper from you list year. I work will and cannot be both, and the corg so-he very best. I have used nume for a two ind cannot see that it is worn in the cor-troix Journe.

Truly Yours, HENRY EL « "

whom 1 sold last year MICHAEL GROVE, Ag

for some time and demic.

---- An item is now going the rounds, to the effect that "there will be an annular eclipse of the sun, on Saturday, June 17th, and a partial eclipse of the moon on July 2d " If this matter be examined into, however, it will be found " in America, and the latter visible only in California and Oregon.

-Judging from the immense number of Sewing Machines constantly arriving at "Zimmermans," the Singer Co." will have to increase their Manufacturing facilities in order to supply the ever increasing demand for their "New Family" the peoples favorite. These machines are sold on easy terms by Zimmerman Bro's. & Co.

the other night our old friend and townsman Gen. Jas. S. Brisbin, of the U.S. Army, who is rusticating here for a few weeks The General looks hale and hearty. After suppor when, as usual, toasts and speeches were in order, the General being called upon to respond to the toast, "The Army," did the thing in a neat and appropriate manner. We welcome him to his native home.

-The best time for cutting wheat is when the grain has acquired the consistency of stiff dough, and can be kneaded between the thumb and forefinger. Grain so cut is plump and heavy. Left until it is entirely ripe, it shrinks, and there is more loss from shattering of the seed, and from broken heads; moreover, it has been proved by repeated experiments that wheat-cut before it is fully ripe will yield 50 per cent. more flour than the same grain will produce when dead ripe.

causes the air to be contaminated with cially are the Sisters of the Degree of was a miracle that it did not prove fa-foul odors sufficient to produce some epi- Rebekah, and their lady friends, enti- tal. Ho was endeavoring to head off a

ed upon in reference to this occasion PLEASURE EXCURSION -The officers bish. officiating at the dedication of the new that the former will not be visible at all Odd Fellows' hall, Past Grand Sire James B. Nicholson, Past Grand Mas-

ter John B Springer, accompanied by Past Grand Munson and Noble Grand Wigerman, of Philipsburg, and the following members of the committee on reception and entertainment of the grand officers, Past District Deputy Roland Curtin, District Deputy Grand Master J. S. Barnhart, Noble Grand Sternberg and Secretary Pontius, of Centre Dodge, took a pleasure trip to the summit of Nittany Mountain on Wednesday last We understand that the distinguished visitors were much pleased with the scenery, and declared

it to be one of the finest views in America.

-----The large new addition of the Academy building is now being carried forward vigorously. It when finished, will afford ample room for a large increase in the number of students. It will be an additional ornament to Belle-

fonte, and give a new impulse to the educational progress of the Academy. -If you want a good meal, a clean sweet bed, an accommodating landlord. and all the conveniences and comforts of a well regulated hotel, call with our genial, good-natured, big-hearted friend.

corner of Allegheny and Bishop streets. will commence on Monday 19th inst., and continue until Wednesday 28th.

tled to the thanks of the Lodge for the couple of colts in a narrow lane, and floral display of the decorations. It is the horse which he was riding at full on Sunday seldom indeed that so much unanimity speed stumbled and threw him against of feeling prevails as has been comment- the fence, breaking his collar bone His wounds were dressed by Dr Hilli

> ----- All persons wishing to attend the State Teachers' Association, at Wilhamsport, commencing August 9th, can secure excursion tickets on Pennsylvania R. R. and branches, by applying in advance to C H. Harding, ticket agent, 29 and 81 S. Front st , Philadelphis, and securing orders for the same -David Meyer, a peaceble young farmer of Miles twp, was sued by Jacob Long, another young farmer not so peacable, of Penn twp., for tresspass and can containing a very little kerosene oil damage Last week the parties appear in her hand, when the stroke passed ed before his Honor Capt Swith of Millheim, and Long, unable to suitanhis charges, had his reverse appeared by paying costs of prosecution

-I saw Esau kissing Rate, And the fact is we all three saw.

For 1 naw she saw he saw me, And she saw I saw Esau

-Penn township was the first, this year, to send in the annual district school report.

----Both editors are absent. Perhaps our paper will be benefitted thereby.

> For the Watchman. About S. S. Conventions.

A convention is a convention. If it ain't, then what is it? Now a convention may be a big thing, or it may be a Jerry Butts, at his now place on the fizzle. Conventions are a good thing in their way, and thrive best in cold weather. They naturally crowd things in thom, and in hot weather the atmos-

ve find in the last Journal ACCIDENT - Charles Smith, a fire- may be named Valentine & Co., who man at Whitcomb & Townsend's saw are the owners of and run a charcoal

they are too numerous to mertion, and

moral support of the community in

FROM THE BY-WAYS.

others to come to, to the neglect of bet-

ter employment at home Ain't it a

and see around during its long sessions

Ain't it a good institution for Young

Americas to get off sophomoric Sunday

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tise themselves for popular patronage-

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we however, would not condemn S. S.

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shot through the fleshy part of his leg on Sunday A friend entered his room off, but as Smith suggested that as it was Sunday he had better not, laid it down Afterwards, on starting for a walk in the woods, Smith placed the pistol in his pocket, not noticing that his friend had left it cocked, and when he sat down on the tram read, a short time after, it was discharged, the ball passing nearly through the leg. Dr. Hoop was summoned and extracted it.

INFORMATION has reached us of another instance in which a house was struck by lightning during the storm of Monday of last week. This case oc-curred at Nuttall's mines. The lady of the house was approaching the fire place -in which there was no fire-with a down the chimney, bursting the can in act hand, staaning be so that she fell to the floot insensible, and setting fire to the off. The neighbors hearing the -troke hastened to the house and put out the fire. It seems incredible that she should have escaped with her life, but our informant states that the fact is as we have related.

A MONSTER.-Some two weeks since we are informed, Thomas L Wapel was removed from the position wetchman on the railroad at Wallace ton, and a man named Armstrong put in his place. This Waple looked upon as injury done to him, and appears to have conceived the flendish ide venging bimself by obstructing the track about the time the train was due. As near as we can ascertain the facts, the first attempt was made about a week Near Wallscoton there is a sort ago. Near Wallscoton there is a sort of fill, at the end of a curve, with steep embankments on both sides. A watchman walks over the track, preceding every train, but notwithstanding this the ovening train came in contact with a tie placed upon the track at this point,

ed by any in the world. In addition to the Iron Works above named and as worthy of favorable mention is a new Rolling Mill in the submits of Bellefonte.owned and run by Valentines, which is one of the most complete in all its appointments that can be found in the State. In it they can make most any thing, from rail-

road iron to the finest wire. The engine and nearly of the ma chinery of this establishment was made at the extensive foundry and machine shops of Wm. P. Duncan, near the railroad depot in the town. Wm. Duncan is a practical machienist and and turns out from his elegant shops a very large amount of work. He makes a specialty of Steam engines, Portable and Stationary, Saw Mills, Grist Mill Gearing, Turbin Water Wheels &c.

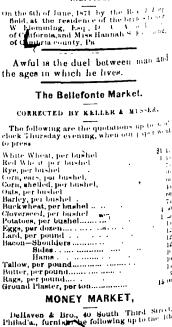
The above mentioned establishments together with a large Planing Mill and extensive Grist Mills make up the in them, and in hot weather the atmost but owing to the decayed state of the extensive Grist Mills make up the phone to density or obscurity, to a fatful disaster was prevented, material interests of the town-which

Announcements.

We are authorized to announce the num Richard Course, of Benner township, so didate for Associate Judge - Subject to a cisien of the Democratic County Course

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