

The Democratic Watchman.

BELLEFONTE, PA.

Friday Morning, June 30, 1871.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY.

O'Bryan is selling furniture at cost.

A. Baum, Esq., drives the finest looking team in town.

The County Normal Institute opens at Rebersburg on the 26th of July.

Burial cases and caskets of all kinds at O'Bryan's furniture store, opposite the court house.

To-day the job for repairing the wood work on outside of Court House and touching up outside walls, is to be let to the lowest bidder.

Boys heretobore should remember that the law imposes a fine of five dollars upon any one anywhere who catches a trout in any other way than with hook and line.

Our friend, Abe Baum, is now sole proprietor of Baum's liquor store and keeps some of the best brands in the market. Abe is a good fellow, and drives one of the fastest and handsomest spans in the county.

A camp meeting is soon to be held in the woods near Milesburg by a new denomination of Christians, the particulars of which we have not yet learned. We presume they will be forthcoming in due season.

Farmers in different parts of the county have already begun cutting grain. A large quantity was in shock on Monday last, the 26th of June—the earliest date that grain has been cut in this section for many years.

STILL DOWN.—The piers of the Spring Creek bridge. If our borough fads could happen to be on it one of these days when the bridge goes down, it might frighten them into tearing out or repairing this first class man trap.

Patrick Loughry, of Union twp., left several heads of new wheat in our sanctum the other day, some of which contained as many as 82 fully developed grains. Such wheat is a credit to any farmer or any township in which they are raised.

The annual district school reports have not yet all been forwarded as required by law. Some six or eight districts are still back. Directors should remember the State appropriation will be withheld if this matter is not promptly attended to.

A new dress-making establishment has just been opened, in the second story of Bush & McLains block, opposite the Bush House, by Miss Matie C. Leathers. The ladies will find her at all times prepared to attend to their wants, punctually, pleasantly and neatly.

Two of the best built, showiest buggies to be seen in this part of the State have just been turned out by our friend McQuestion, and will be sold at low figures, for buggies of this kind. All the work done at McQuestion's shop is made by first class workmen, and from the best material.

William Walker, of Brush Valley, sent to our sanctum, last Friday, half a dozen heads of Norway oats, each of which is not less than six inches long and well filled. Mr. Walker says his oats is all that way. If this is so, then our Brush Valley friend is going to have a tremendous crop.

William Robb, of Curtin township, while plowing last week, turned over a large stone, under which he was astonished to find seven copperhead and two rattlesnakes. By good luck he succeeded in killing them all. This looks like a big story, but we are assured, on good authority, that it is correct in every particular.

Our merchants and others have a very bad habit of throwing old papers on the streets. There is no article that is used carelessly so apt to frighten horses. More runaways are occasioned by bits of paper flying about loose, than from all other causes combined. We hope our town council will take this matter under consideration, and pass an ordinance prohibiting the throwing of paper out on the streets.

The trout supper at the Bush House, given to the editorial party here on the 18th instant, has been spoken of in high terms by our exchanges, and it was really a recherche affair. The trout were splendidly cooked and partaken of with great relish by the hungry inklingers and their friends. Only poor Sanson, of the Indiana Democrat, and he was so full of Centre County milk, which he got somewhere up in the Nittany mountain, that he couldn't come to time. Mrs. Campbell and her husband, our friend, Pat, are experienced caterers, and know how to make things taste good. The supper was a real, glorious, jovial affair, and was hugely enjoyed.

All About Bellefonte. What the Editors Say.

The newspapers continue to talk about our town and people, and they say so many nice things that we feel in duty bound to print them. To publish what they say about us will take up a good deal of space, but we don't know that we can occupy it better. We will begin this week with the Philadelphia Four Quarters, a tip-top political and family newspaper, edited by Mr. J. TRAINOR KING. That journal says:

At Bellefonte we were received and treated in princely style. Between the morning and afternoon sessions the editors and their ladies might have been seen in knots, visiting the natural points of interest, which the town affords so many. For our own part we spent our leisure hours in the inspection of the most wonderful springs of water it has to offer. It is located on the base of one of the hills for which Bellefonte is noted, and forms a lakelet of say one hundred feet square. The water is as cold as ice and as clear as crystal, and from its bottom are reflected in the sunlight all the varied colors of the rainbow, beautiful shells, pebbles, grass and mosses, with which the bottom of the lake appears to be covered. At one corner of the lake there has been a building erected, with all the machinery of a pumping engine. This machinery is worked by the surplus water from this lake, and pumps the water up into a basin on the top of the hill, from which the town is supplied with water. The water is pure and clear, and with the purest, coolest and sweetest natural water we ever tasted.

After the afternoon session lunch was served at the "Innards" for an excursion in carriages to Nittany Mountain. The citizens of Bellefonte, irrespective of party, furnished the carriages, and beneath the shelter of the ribbons to guide as light a stepping span of lasses as Philadelphia can boast, to wend our way up the lateral hills, which Nittany Creek to the top of the mountain, a thousand feet above our starting point. The road was excellent, and the scenery grand and sublime. The high spirits of the party lent a charm in remarkable contrast with the brain and body exercising routine of an editor. "Egg," "Hensh" and "the eye broke through the dense mountain foliage upon a scene, whose beauties the stories Rhine could not rival. We were on the summit of the Nittany Mountain, and had within the eye's range five townships of landscape, Potter, Gregg, Penn, Miles and Haines, with Hensch and Pennsylvania in the distance, and still further on, "Egg," "Hensh" and "the Seven Mountains," on one side, and South Mountain and Potter's Fort on the other, with Centre Hill quietly resting in the background. Through these valleys meander several pure mountain streams. The fields in the bottom, six hundred feet below our stand, are all laid out in squares and squares, and every farm has a grove of about the same number of acres, which adds much to the harmony of the scene. The point which commands this beautiful view, has, we believe, no name but that applied to the whole mountain. We would suggest

Clarvo, (Clear View.)

a very pretty and very appropriate name, in our opinion.

Our return to the city was rapid. The distance was about eight miles, and we drove it in about fifty minutes.

On our arrival at the Bush House, we were informed that the citizens had determined to give us a most champagne supper. We were never known to refuse that sort of hospitality, and of course, "accepted the situation" unhesitatingly. The abundant supply of good things was judiciously discussed, and particularly the sparkling beauties, whose exquisite flavor amply met all expectations. There were opinion contests of "Widow Cluitor" for who would eat, and while testing the merits of its claims, the following toasts were proposed, and responded to in the most felicitous manner. Log fire and hearty applause from all present.

We omit the toasts because they have already been published. The Four Quarters continues:

The speakers uniformly referred to the highest terms to the treatment they had received at the hands of the citizens of Bellefonte, and in so doing they did not in the least degree overstate the feeling of each and every member of the Association in regard to the most judicious and entertaining entertainment of these beautiful town to offer them.

During our stay in Bellefonte we had the pleasure of going through the Democratic Park and Hotel, one of the most beautiful edifices in the State. The machinery is all run by the current of a creek over which the office extends. How P. T. Gray, Manager of the Democratic Park, has done this, we are glad to hear, and generous proprietor of this establishment. The paper is the same size and form of The Four Quarters, and is accounted one of the best in the State.

The Bush House, which so lavishly fed and entertained the excursionists, is one of the largest hotels in the State, having about one hundred large airy rooms, handsomely furnished. It is a new structure, beautifully situated near the depot, and surrounded by running water. It is destined to be a fashionable summer resort.

We endorse Mr. KING's suggestion as to the name which that point on Nittany Mountain that overlooks Pennesvalley ought to have. 'Clarvo,' or Clear View, euphonious, classical and appropriate. Hereafter, let it be called 'Clarvo.'

Next comes that funny McPike, of the Cambria Freeman, who is as full of jokes as a dog generally is of fleas. McPike is remarkable for being a good fellow, publishing a tip-top paper and wearing a tremendously wide rimmed hat. He says:

At Tyrone several of the fraternity and a few more of the fair sex joined us, or we them, and up the Bald Eagle Valley Fall Road we traveled in the most luxurious and comfortable of sprits, for a distance of thirty miles, to Milesburg, (probably called so because it is two miles from Bellefonte,) where our train was detached off on to the Snow Shoe line, and those two miles accomplished in a very brief length of period. As an evidence of the good feeling prevailing, we may here remark that our very first but very warming brethren of the Radical persuasion, with their ladies, although en route direct for Williamsport, very kindly executed us to Berbersburg instead of hanging round the Milesburg station until the return of the train, which there was no law to prevent them from doing. While we say this much for our radical brethren and sisters, we feel none the less constrained to condemn the ill temper manifested by the train which left Berbersburg for Milesburg. It can hardly expect our passengers to believe it, but true it is that that particular train had its back up all the way, and on our return trip it was in no better humor. It runs all down in very short mortar. Still it deserves much credit for enabling us to reach Bellefonte in the brief time possible, which we are indebted to the very kind and gentlemanly 'child-like and bland' of the Watchman in waiting for us, as well as to the 'good natured' that had just had been tanned. Our greeting, however, was as cordial as our treatment, while there was kind and hospitable, and everybody seemed as glad as we were that we had arrived. If we had got in face foremost, instead of vice versa, we don't believe they would have been better pleased. From the station to the Bush House, we but a short walk, and once there and properly domiciled, the hotel register revealed the fact that some thirty-five Democratic editors and probably a baker's dozen of ladies were there to make the leaders of that stupendous and comfortable hospitality.

An excursion to Nittany Mountain in carriages, furnished by the kind citizens of Bellefonte, irrespective of party, followed soon after, and there we may drive in a carriage with any read finer or smoother for a distance of about eight miles, or any view in the country more charming or picturesque than that seen from the mountain, we are content to 'pass in our chips' without testing our eyes upon it. That grand panoramic view of Penn's Valley, with its well tilled farms, its beautiful woods, its verdant meadows, its magnificent groves, and its many points of historic interest, is too sublime, too enchanting, for any description of ours to do it justice. It is better fitted for the eye than the pen should be there to drink in as it were the countless beauties of Penna Valley! Delighted beyond measure, our party turned to extract their steps. (Carriage men) towards Bellefonte, the road leading thereto being by this time, in the estimation of one of our party at least, almost celestial in its aspects. We drove to the middle row, which led him into all the cheerful byways and under delights of Pleasant Gap. The lagoon, indeed, however, proved a second Hellish. Inasmuch as there was one chair vacant at the elegant trout supper and one had tossed before his time. Once again in the pretty town of Bellefonte, we were long in sitting ourselves down to the pleasant task of discussing a sumptuous trout supper at the Bush House, interlarded with delicious stews, neat soups, brilliant salads, and pleasant relishes—all the free gift of the pleasing results of the free gift of the kind-hearted people of Bellefonte. After the meal we had a most comfortable and refreshing slumber, followed by a visit to the large and magnificent spring which supplies the town with water, after first first for the benefit of the city. We are indebted to a humble reverence on an adjacent hill. We also inspected that model "print shop," the one of which Mr. Williams (who is a power) power which runs through the hills, the close proximity of a fine trout stream, with the fine decorations of which our friend Meek is not long in sitting ourselves down to the pleasant task of discussing a sumptuous trout supper at the Bush House, interlarded with delicious stews, neat soups, brilliant salads, and pleasant relishes—all the free gift of the pleasing results of the free gift of the kind-hearted people of Bellefonte.

Next comes Sanson, of the Indiana Democrat—the man who drank the Nittany Mountain milk, and consequently missed the trout supper at the Bush House. Mr. SANSON says: After breakfast on Tuesday morning we proceeded to Tyrone. City and after a short drive we arrived at the depot. We took the Railroad, and arrived at Bellefonte at about 12 m. Here we met the Democratic Editorial Association of this valley, by a session of the association held in the afternoon, a brief synopsis of its proceedings being published in another column. In the afternoon the party was taken to the top of the mountain, the excursionists for the entire party. For our table were accompanied by their wives, were taken in carriages to the top of the Nittany mountain overlook the beautiful Penna Valley. The quality of the air was of surpassing loveliness and grandeur was exhibited—a panorama of such exquisite beauty that it well repaid the excursionists for the entire party. 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