The Democratic Watchman

BELLEFONTE, PA. Friday Morning, June 30, 1871.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY

-O'Bryan is selling furniture at

cost. -A. Baum, Esq., dr/ves the fines 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, op posite 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 hereabouts should remem ber 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 en Monday last, the 26th of June --the earliest date that grain, has been ent in this section for many years.

STILL Dows .- The piers of the Spring Creek bridge. It our borough dads 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 manctum the other day, some of which contained as many as 82 fully developed grains. Such wheat is a oredit 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 Mattie 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, showlest buggies to be seen in this part of the State have just been turned out by our friend McQuistion, and will be sold at low figures, for buggies of this kind All the work done at McQuistion's shop is made by first class workmen, and from the best material

William Walker, of Brush Val

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 all 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 assions the editors and their ladies might have been seen in knots, visiting the natural points of interests, of which Bellefonto affords so many. For our own part we speut our *tesure hours* in the inspection of the most wonderful spring of water it has every been our fortune to witness. It is located at the hase of one of the hills for which Bellefonto is noted, and forms a lakelet of, say one hun-dred yards square. The waiter is as cold as fee and as clear as crystal, and from its bottom are orflected in the samiight all the varied colors of the rainbow, beautiful hells, peb-bles, grass and mosses, with which the bottom of the lake sppears to be covered. At one corner of the lake there has been a build-ing erected, with all the machinery of a pump-ing engine. This machinery is worked by the water up into s basin on the top of the hill, from which the town is supplied as co-ponsity as we are from fairmount, and with the purest, coolest and sweetest patural water we ever tasted. Atter the afternoon seasion lunch was zerv ed to stay the "innarde" for an excursion in cording to Niller At Bellefonte we were received and treated

the purest, coolest and swetter patients water we ever tasted. After the afternoon seasion lunch was serv ed to stay the "innards" for an excursion in carriages to Nittany Mountain. The clitizens of Beilefonte, irrespective of party, furnished the carriages, and beneath the similes of fair ribbons to guile as light a stepping span of lays as Philadelphis can boast, to wend eur way up the labyrin thian windings of Nittany treek to the top of the mountain, a thousand feet above our starting point. The road was excellent, and the scenery grabd and pictur-esque, all of which, in conjunction with the high sprits of the party, lent a charm in re-markable contrast with the brain and body convising routine of an editor's lift. All of a sudden the cyc broks through the dense mountain foliage upon a scene, whose beau-ties the storied Rhine could not out-rival. We were on the summit of the Nittany Mountain, and had within the cyc's range five townships of landscape, Potter, Grogg, Penn, Miles and Haines, with Brush and Pennwalleys in the distance, and still further on, "Egg," "Brush and the "deven Mountains" on one side, and South Mountain and Potter's Port on the oth-er, with Guita and Ponnwalleys in the distance, and still further or, "Egg," "Brush and the "deven Mountains" on one side, and South Mountain and Potter's Port on the oth-er, with Guita and Points itereams. The fields in the bottom, six hundred feet below where we stood, are all laid out in ten acre squares, and every farm has a grove of about the sarone 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 ap-piled to the whole mountain. We would sug-gost CLawo, (Clear View.) a very pretiy and very appropriate name, in

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a very preity and very appropriate name, in Our opinion Our return to the city was rapid. The di-tance was about eight miles, and we drove it in about fifty minutes. On our arrival at the Buah House, we were informed that the citizens had determined to give us a trout-champagne supper Editors were never known to refuse that arrt of hos-pitality, and, of course, "accepted the situa-tion" unanimousiv. The bountiful supply of good things was lei-surely discussed, and particularly the apec-kled beauties, whose exquisite flavor amply met all expectations. There were opious draughts of "Widow Cliquot" for all who wish-ed, and, while testing the merits of its claims, the following losses were proposed, and re-plied to in the most felicitous manner, draw-log frequent and hearty applause from all present.

We omit the toasts because they have already been published. The

Four Quarters continues:

Four Quarters continues: The speakers uniformity referred in the highest terms to the treatment they had re-ceived at the hands of the citizens of Bello-fonte, 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 sumptions entertainment it pleased the citizens of that beautiful town to offer them During our stay in Belleionte we had the pleasure of going through the Democratic Watchman office, one of the beatest printing offices in the State. The machinery is all run by the current of a creek over which the off-the extensis. Hon P Gray Meek is the able citizense the ablest in the Gate. The Hunh House, which so lavishly fed and entertained the excursionista, is one of the harget hotels in the Nate, having about one hundred large, arry rooms, handsomely fur-nished. It is a new structure, beautifully situated areas the destined was tructure, beautifully situated areas the mer resort

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We endorse Mr. KING's suggestion as to the name which that point on

eyes upon it. That grand ranoramic view of Pennd Valley, with its well tilled farms, its magnificent groves, and its many points of historic interest, is too sublime, too enchant-ing, for any description of ours to do it jus-tiles. It was indged fitting that the knights of the pen should by there to drink in as it were the countiess beauties of Ponns Valley 1 Do-lighted beyond measure, our party turned to refrace their steps (carriage steps) towards Hellofonte, the road leading thereto being by this time, in the estimation of one of our par-ty at lead, almost celestial in its aspects, ow-ing to the miky reay which led him into all the cherrful byways and udder delights of Pleasant Gap. The lacteal fluid, however, proved a second Delilah, infamuch, as there was one chair vacant at the elegant trout sup-per and one bed tossed before its time. Once again in the pretty town of Bellefonte, we were not long in sitting ourselves down to the pleasant task of discussing a sumptious trout supper at the Bush Heure, intorlarded with delictous vinnds, neat toasts, brillant senti-ment, and pleasant reparteo-all the free gift of the kind-hearted poople of lielefonte. After the supper and againfecent spring which eap plies the town with water, after first line dree the super earne a season of ploasant recreation and refreshing slumber, followed by a visit to the large and maguifecent spring which eap plies the town with water, after first lines for eless proximits of a fine trout stream, with beliefonte *Watchman* office, saw the water power which runs the proses, boheld the closs proximits of a fine trout stream, with the fine symptem to fis office by merey drop-parts when we as much to internet and in-striking in the proces. We were glad is see that they made *light* of their work, however, and spired all the panet they could un the mak-ristention or an interfield provents. A fow other prominent fatures of the beantifful town commanded our ittention for a hithe whith and there mental shear to Bellefonte and in-st eves upon it. That grand ranoramic view of Penns Valley, with its well tilled farms, its

Next comes SANSON, of the Indiana Democrat--- the man who drank the Nittany Mountain milk, and conse-

quently massed the trout supper at the Bush House. Mr. SANSON BAYS :

Bush House. Mr. SANSON SAYS: After breakfast on Tuesday morning we proceeded to Tyrone City and after a short hait took the cars on the Bail Eagle Valley Railroad, and arrived at Bellefonte at about 2 m. Here we met the Democratic Ed-tornal Association of the State The sension of the association was held in the afternoon, a brief synopsis of its proceedings being pub-lished in another column. In the afternoon, a brief synopsis of its proceedings being pub-lished in another column. In the afternoon, the party now cofnposed of some thirty or more editors, most of them being accompa-nied by their wives, were taken in carriages to the top of the Nittany mountain overlook ing the beautful Ponns Valley. Here a view of surpassing loveliness and grandeur was exhibited—a panorama of such excursionists for the entire trip. For our ride we are es-pecially indebted to Mr. Keller, an enterpris-ing merchant of Bellefonte. Numerous stop-pages were made along the road, and an op-portunity given to test the quality of the na-tive wines of the well bod famers a Literal by it is a land "flowing with milk and honey." of the first we had an abundant supply, and as wmany indications of the latter. After the grand trout support at the Bush House, which was agid to be a superb affair. This was a vo-tive offering on the part of the good citizens, to profit the the part of the good citizens to profit the the editors. For our part we need no big feed to make us speak pert of the place.

need no big faul to make us speak soft of the place — Biellefonte, the county seat of Centre, is one of the handsomest towns in the State, situated in a beautiful valley, surrounded by fertile lands and possessed of immense water power Indeed the water is quite a feature, the woring a surrounding the town being among the larg-est in the State, and the waters pure and sparking as the leaven distilled dew to Her-mon. Of course we met our friend P Gray Mock, of the Watchwan, and fully appreciate his kindness and that of his estimatish lady Afer a visit to some of the manufacturing ea-tablishments on Wedeeday morning, the par-ty took the train for Willsmapport. Our friend, MAGEE, of the Perry

County Democrat, was also present and the following is what he thought

about it. about it. At 5 o clock the Association adjuirned, and the editors and ladies present wore taken in charge by the citizens, and driven to the top of Nithany Mointain, along one of the most picturerque roads in the State, the route lead ing up Ppring Creek, and through a deep mointain gorge. From the top of the moin tain one of the most beautiful valleys in the State, Penns Valley, lay exposed to view. The sight checked outpress of delight from all present, and especially from the ladies of the party.

party. At 9 o'clock the editors and a large number transform the editors of the town At 9 o'clock the editors and a large number of the most prominent clitzens of the town sat down to the trout supper which was got ten up in clegant style. The trout were cook ed with artistic skill, and the table was supread with all that was calculated to tempt the appe-tite. After each shitor had disposed of nu-merous trout and a considerable amount of other substantials, the cloth was removed, and the regular toasts being in order, a list of ap-propriate sentiments were read and appropri-ately responded to. The Femocrafic editors at helefonte adjourned almost in a body to Williamaport

-Overlooking the asperities of politics, we are not ungratified to learn that our cotemporary of the Republican has had conferred upon him by the American University and Eclectic Medical College of Philadelphia, the honorary degree of L. L. D., and has received his diploma therefor. We shall not say that this recognition of the tal-ents and ability of Col. Brown, has not been deserved, for it surely has. Whatever we may think of him as a politician, or however much we may despise the abominable political doctrines of which he is the professed advocate, we is a man of education and considerable literary experience. Starting in life as a poor boy, he early grappled with and overcame the classics, and graduated with honor at Allegheny College, in Mendville, which institution conferred upon him the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Had the Colonel kept out of the Radical party and adhered to the good old Democratic faith of his fathers, his college education might have done him some service ; but who ever heard of the Radical party (and es-

pecially such a set of soap-sticks as its leaders are composed of in this county) appreciating anything like intellectual superiority? Bah--there's hardly one among them that has a pennyworth of brains. · Perhaps, however, the Colonel can

take some comfort from the fact that he is now a Doctor of Laws--the only L. L. D. in this part of the country. If so, we congratulate him.

---- Mrs. Dare has a fine assortment of ladies and children's gloves,

Academy, on Wednesday night, was a complete success. Reynolds's Hall was crowded almost to suffocation, and a great deal of interest manifested in the exercises. These consisted altogether of vocal and instrumental music and orginal and select orations. Generally speaking, the music was good and the speeches were well delivered. Among those who spoke original pieces were F. Wetzel, W. B. Rankin and J. M. Evans, of Bellefonte, J. H. T. Ryman, of Milesburg, Jos. K. Alexander, of

Moundsville, Va., Herbert W. Edmunda of Cape May, N. J., W. R. Sewell, of Pittsburgh and J. E. Ross, of Mahony city. The declamations by the others evinced considerable knowledge of oratory for such young speakers, and several of them quite surprised us. But

dious to mention names. Suffice it to say, that all were very much commended, and reflected credit on their teachers. The young ladies were exquisitely dressed and looked very beautiful

his pupile, and has brought our Academy to a perfection never before reached by any other principal. We are begin ing to be quite proud of it, and truft that he and his corps of efficient and accomplished lady and gentlemen professors may long remain with us.

Suicidr.-Wm. Daughenbaugh, a man about 28 years of age, resident near Howard, Pa.; commited suicide on Monday last by throwing himself under the Lock Haven Mail west, as it moved off from Mill Hall Station. He had been seen about town and vicinity during the day and his conduct led many to suppose him deranged, which, information since recieved, proves to have been correct. He seems to have gone about the business very deliberately, having posted himself a few rods from the track previous to the arrival of the train. As it started from the will do him the justice to say that he station, he ran towards it, and, the engine having passed him, attempted to throw himself under a car but struck the steps and was knocked back. Instantly springing up, he made a second dash at it; succeeding this time in accomplishing his purpose. One leg was crushed from the knee down, the wheel passing twice over it, his skull was fractured, besides receiving a number of other severe cuts and bruises, from the effects of which he died the same even-

> ing. GRAND GIFT AND MUSICAL CON-CERT. --- A grand gift musical concert will be held at Charles City, Floyed County Iowa, sometime in September, at which time twenty thousand dollars worth of real estate and other property will be distributed to the ticket holders. The prizes range from filty cents to two thousand dollars. The drawing will take place at the conclusion of the concert. All tickets to the concert will be entitled to such prizes as may be drawn to its number. Price of tickets one dollar each and six tickets for five dollars. For sale at the office of J. Smith Barnhart, Esq., over the

bank of Wm, F. Reynolds & Co., Bellefonte, Pa. ----Coffins of all styles, sizes and

prices at O'Bryan's furniturestore, opposite the court-house. CHANGE OF TIME OF SERVICES .- In

St. John's Catholic Church at this place services will begin as follows : From the first Sunday of July to the first Sun-

High Mass at 91 A. M.

Angel Sodality 9 P. M.

Vespers, Sermon and Benediction at 8 P. M.

The Sunday school has vacation from the first of July to the first Sunday in September.

Next Tuesday, July the 4th, Mass will be at 8 A. M., after which the National Flag will float in front of the church.

EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION.—The new church at Pleasant Hill, under the Evangelical Association, has progressed rapidly toward completion. In a few weeks more the structure will be complete and ready for dedication. Much credit is due to the management and especially to Henry L. Barnhart, who liberally donated the lot and otherwise aided the enterprise. There are many others connected with this association worthy of special notice, whose names we have not been placed in possession

----- Flowers, Ribbons. Hats trimmed and untrimmed, at astonishing low prices, at Mrs. Dare's.

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----In the manufacturing line, Bellefonte has something it can boast of, as well as many things it cannot No town in the State has a better ar ranged or better conducted Planing now by W. V. Hughes, Esq., assisted by our young friend George Brew. They have in their employ some of the best mechanics in the country, and of late we have seen work turned out there that is not surpassed by the best city

Announcements. ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce the name o RTGHARD CONLET, of Benner township, as ean didate for Associate Judge. Subject to the de cision of the Democratic County Convention We are authorized to announce the name of Col. W. W. Love, of Potter township as a candidate for Associate Juge. Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Conten-tion.

We are authorized to announce the name of Hon. John Hosterman, as a candidate for As-sociate Judge, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce William Al-lison, of Howard borough, as a candidate for Associate Judge. Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce Wm Cross, Esq., of Half Meen township, as a candidate for associate judge. Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of Paniol Z Kline, Esq., of Bellefonte, as rear didate for associate judge. Subject to the de-cision of the Democratic County Convention COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce Samuel L Foster, of Bpring township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Conrention TREASURER

We are authorized to announce that Daniel Derr, Esq. of Bollefonte, will be a candidate for County Treasurer. Subject to the decision of the Demogratic County Convention

We are authorized to announce the name of John H. Barnhart of Spring township, as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Domocratic County Courses tion.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce the name of D. F. Fortney, of Bellefonte, as a randidge for district altorney. Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention

-The shoemakers of Radical Mas sachusetts do not agree with the recent Pennsylvania State convention in endorsing the present protective system. They declare that taxes upon articles used in their industry only brings in an annual revenue to the government of \$3,000,000, while they impose upon the manufacturers of boots and shoes a tax of \$18,000,000, which falls directly upon the consumer, or nearly fifty cents a head for every man, woman, and child, in this single branch of industry.

-The Radicals are troubled by the "new departure" of the Democratic party. After the election they will have more serious trouble in its arrival

Died.

MACMANUS -- In Carlisle, on the 1sth inst John Macmanus, Esq., aged about 68 years The deceased was a brother of the venera ble James Maemanus, of this place lie was a resident of Clearfield, but, having lost his wife, was on a visit to a sister in Carlule, where he died. Mr. Macmanus was in this plage not long_since, visiting his brother. We believe his death leaves our Mr Mu manua the only remaining member of that family

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OUR TERMS.

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where all did so well, it would be inviand attractive, and all sung well. Prof.⁵ Hughes spares no pains with

superintendence of Mr. George Welsh, is still kept open for the proprietors, Messrs. Houseal and Krom, notwithtanding an impression that has go abroad to the contrary. Mr. Welsh is keeping a good house and sets an excellent table. He has one of the best Mill than the one operated in this place cooks in the country, polite and attentive waiters, and everything neat and clean. There are about 15 or 20 sleep-

day in September :

| ley, sent to our sanctum, last Friday, |
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| half a dozon 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 inkslingers and their friends. Only poor Sansom, of the Indiana Democrat, of all the party, missed the treat; 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. 1 10

Nittany Mountain that overlooks Pennsvalley ought to have. 'Clarvo,' or Clear View, isleuphonious, classical spondent of the Erie Observer, who 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. McPikr is remarkable for being a good fellow, publishing a tip top paper and wearing a tremendously wide rimmed hat. He says:

wearing a tremendously wide rimmed hat. He says: At Jyrone several of the fraternity and a few more of the fair sex joined us, or we them, and up the Baid Eagle Valley Rall Koul we scotted in the most luxurious cars and box of aparits, for a distance of thirty miles or so, to Miesburg, (probably called so because it is two miles from Bellefonte,) where our train was switched off on to the Snow Shoe R R, and those two miles accomplished in a very brief length of period. As an evidence of the good feeding prevailing, we may here remark that your erring but well meaning brethren" of the Radical persuasion, with their ladies, atthough en route direct for Williamsport, very kindly escorted us to Bellefonte, instead of hanging around the Milesburg station un-th 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 sistern, we feel none the less constrained to believe it, but true it is that that particular train which bore us from Milesburg to Belle-fonte. We eran hardly expect our readient believe it, but true it is that that particular train down in very short meter Rill it doserves much credit for enabling us to reach Ballefonte in the brefet time possible, which suid very well two lawyer editors of our par-ty at least. At Bellefonte our reception was "child-like and bland," the Watchman in wail-ing for us being as Mack as a lamb or a man that had just had been lammed. Our greeting, however, was as cordial as our treatment while there was last if here fore the streatment while there was last if here had been the particular treatment while there was a cordial as our treatment what arived if we had got in face.

while there was kind and hospitable, and eve-rybody seemed as glal as we were that we had arrived live had got in face foremost, juntead of ucs wera, we don't believe they would have been better pleased. From the station to the Buah House was but a short walk, and once there and properly domicited, the hotel register revealed the fact that some thirty-five Democratic editors and probably a baker's dosen of ladies were there to make four the larders of that stupendous and com-fortable besterv.

tions the larders of that stupendous and com-fortable hostelry. An excursion to Nittany Mountain in car-riagos, furnished by the kind offisiens of Baltisens of

We must close our extracts this week, with the remarks of the corre-8878:

The attendance at the Democratic Editorial Convention at Bellefonte, was larger than had anticipated, every section of the State be ing represented Beautiful and accomplished ladies, wives of the editors, were there, leav Ingrepresented beating and a compliment latics, wires of the editors, were there, leav-ing one at a loss which to admire most, the good taste of the husbands or wires in mak-ing such excellent selections for partners in the It would be nothing new to inform you that Bellefonte is one of the pretitest towns in the State, having a number of substantial brick buildings, among which I may mention the handome structure owned by Hon. P Gray Meek, of the Watchman His office is as neat as a parlor, and everything tidy and in order in toth composing and press rooms Ha is not only an able editor, but a mechanical genius. He runs his fine cylinder press by water power, thus saving the exponse of fuel and a man to attend the engine, besides being relieved from the heat, dirt and consequent annoyance. depot. annoyance.

----Gen R. D. Cummings, of the Esgle Hotel, Philadelphia, bas also become proprietor of the 'Surf House,' at Atlantic City, New Jersey. This magnificent house has just been repainted and renovated, and a new front put up and is now expuble of contaction. accommodating six hundred guess The Surf House is nearer the ocean than any other first class house at this celebrated watering place, and a fine and unobstructed view of the great Atlantic is afforded from nearly every room in it. Billiard-room, Bowlingalleys and shooting gallery are attached to the hotel, and 'Carl Sentz's parlor music has been engaged for the season. There are four or five trains daily between Atlantic City and Philadelphia, and also telegraphic communication : so that it is one of the most convenient the wholesale, and is an honorable and as well as delightful places of resort in | upright dealer. We can recommend the country. Those of our people who desire to go there, should engage rooms at the Surf House.

-----The grass crop is said to be very short in this section the present recommend. Mr. Ettele's word is as

ing rooms, well furnished, with gentlemen's and ladies' parlors, and the house generally is kept in good style. Mr. Welsh is an accommodating landlord manufacturere. and tries his best to make his guests

comfortable. He tells us that he soon expects to resume the running of the bus between the Brokerhoff and the

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION .- Rates of Freight Reduced. -Zimmermans have got back their wheelbarrow. The man who had it 'borrowed' for the past two months preferred returning it to having his name appear in the WATCHMAN, in connection therewith. It is ready to be Imned again, but the owners respect-"fully request borrowers to return it promptly say at least once in six months But don't all come at once Stop and read Zimmermans supplement in this issue, and see how they are 'throwing' goods away, and what a run they have for Singer Sewing Machines. They are making things hum. -A nice variety of Hamburg edg-

ings and infant waists at Mrs. Dare's. -The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of Mr. J. B. Ettele, in another place. Mr. Ettele sells whiskies, wines, brandies, &c., by his liquors for domestic, medical or sac-

ramental purposes, and we speak from personal knowledge when we say that he sells nothing that he cannot himself

good as a bond.

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-----Real thread lace collars and sleeves at Mrs. Dare's trimming store. ACCIDENT.-On Tuesday afternoon about four o'clock, a man named Swiftwood, was caught in a circular saw in the mill of Holmes & Holt, near Snow Shoe, by which he had an arm badly Incerated, boside being otherwise severely injured. His arm was amputated by Dr. T. R. Hayes, of Bollefonte, assisted by Drs. Glenn and Houtz, and is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances

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