# Friday Morning, July 21, 1871.

---- Go to the Model Book Store. ---The street-preaching fever has

THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY.

- somewhat abated -Dr. Hillibish, of Rebersburg, paid
- us a visit on Tuesday. -There is considerable scarlet-rash
- and some fever in town yet. -For good job-work, come to the
- DEMOCRATIQ WATCHMAN office. ...The mornings and evenings have
- been quite cool for a few days past. -The post-office is to be permanently located in Livingston's book-store.
- -Roy, James Mullen, whose absence we noted last week, has returned
- Josh Billings is to lecture in Philipsburg on the evening of the 25th
- ---Harper's Weekly-giving a description of New York riots, for sale at Rankin's Book Store
- -Peter M'Mahon, burned out by the late fire, is to re-open along side of Shrom, on Bishop street."

.....The movement to establish new

- Glass Works in this place, has, we guess, gone under --- If there are three feet in a yard,
- how many yards make a garden? Don't all speak at once. Next! -John Anderson sets out lunch eve-
- ry day at his saloon on Bishop Street. He has everything that is good. -The Logan Hose Company will
- hold a pic-nic in the Second Woods on the road to Milesburg, on the 4th of Au-Some churches in town ring their bells an unconscionable long time for
- service. Do they suppose that people are deaf? ---- Will the late great fire have the
- effect of getting us more hose or a steam fire engine, is now the question which is agitating this community. -A substantial frame building, in-
- tended, we believe, for a school-room, has been put up on the lot between the residences of Mr. Abrain Susaman and Mrs. Petriken.
- -Haggerty, of the Clearfield Republican, put in another appearance in this section on Saturday lost, en route for Lock Haven. What's got the matter with the boy that he is so restless? Is there a woman in the case?
- -A change will be made in the proprictorship of the Bush House on the 1st of August That hotel will then pass into the control of Messrs. Clements & Lowrie, experienced hotelists. who will no doubt keep a good house.
- ---- A sort of a beginning has been made toward rebuilding the piers under Spring Creek bridge, by placing props under it. We hope this very necessary work will be speedily put under contract, as the bridge in its present condition is really dangerous
- -But a slender audience attended the elecutionary entertainment on Saturday night. We judge this is not a good time of year for such exhibitions. The weather is too warm The young gentleman did very well, and should have had a better audience.
- -We notice that Mr Cooper Madden, formerly of this place, is in town once more. Mr Madden is now holding a lucrative position in the Glass Works in Pittsburg, and reports business in that city at present as exceedingly brisk. Mr Madden will remain in town for two or three weeks
- -The most foolish and ridiculous act perpetrated during the night of the fire was the cutting down of the fine shade tree right at the corner of the Burnside residence. Who ordered the commission of that piece of Vandalism. we know not; but it was certainly uncalled for and should not have been done. -Mr. W H. Lee, of Centre Hill,
- will, we guess, take the premium for tall potatoes. He has one stock six feet six inches high. Mr Lee has as much Democracy as he has potatoes, and is one of the most reliable and influential Democratic workers in the county. No wonder his potatoes feel proudland grow high.
- -A Mr. Moore lectured in Bush's Hall here, on Monday night last, on "Kansas." The audience was an exceedingly slim one, and the orator excessively prosy. We stayed just long enough to hear him relate the stale anecdote about Lincoln wishing that all his officers drank the same kind of whisky that Grant did, and then left.
- -- The Penn Hall Academy, under the superintendence of Profs. Truxall and Otto is achieving a wide reputation. This institution is supplied with a corps of competent and conscientions teachers, and is doing great service in the cause of education. We publish the advertisement of this Academy in an other place, and call the attention of our readers to the same.

DISASTROUS, CONFLAGRATION .-- On Saturday night, about nine o'clock, bur citizens were startled by the cry of fire, which was found to be shooting up in great tongues of flame from some stables in the alleys on the square between Main and Spring and Howard and High Streets. Pretty soon, every stable in that locality was on fire, with two or three exceptions, and the sight presented was one well calculated to terrify the beholders, to whom it looked as if the whole town would shortly be submerged in a sea of fire. As soon as possible the Hose Company was on the ground and began to play a heavy stream of water upon the flercely-burning stables. The fire had attained such headway, however, that it was impossible to check it, and the best that could be done was to attempt to save the oth-

er buildings hard by. Directly, in spite of all that could be done, the residence of Mr. Isaac Miller, on the corner of the alley and Howard street caught fire and was burned to the ground, the flames raging with ungovernable fury. For a time the house of Mrs. Longwell, on the opposite side of the street, was in danger, and that lady had all her bedding packed up ready for transportation on the shortest possible notice. Fortunately, however, all the buildings on that side of the street were saved. On Main Street, all the residences from Macmanus's corner to the alley, were for a time in great danger, but were eventually saved. All the stables in the rear of them, however, were consumed to ashes. The residences on Spring Street were likewise endangered, and their stables were also burned up. It was most fortunate that but little wind was blowing at the time, otherwise the entire square might have been destroyed.

About eleven o'clock, the conflagration having spent its force, the crowds were beginning to disperse to their homes, congratulating themselves that all danger was over for the night, and many had already attained their couches, and were beginning to lose their senses in sleep, when suddenly a bright light is again seen, and the fearful cry of "fire! fire!" once more rings out upon the midenight air. This time it is the rear of the furniture store of Geo C'Bryan, where the carpenter shop is, that is on fire, and the wildly dancing flames shoot high above the doomed old Armory building The people see them, and at once say that the whole row is gone; and so it is, for in a few moments Mr Graham's shoe store is aflame, then the post-office, and then Blanchard's row, and then the old building on the corner of the alley. All are now wrapped in one sheet of fire, and effects of all descriptions are tumbled indiscriminately into the street, until the whole square is filled with all sorts of goods and property The whole line of buildings from Burnside's corner to the Re publican office is burned to the ground. and naught now remains but the desclate ruins.

The general idea seems to be that these tearful fires originated from the desire of some theiring scoundrels to rob and plunder during the excitement created by them, and this is probably the case It is possible, however, that they might have been the result of accident or carelessness, and if so, what a lesson they have given us for the fu-

We clip from the Republican the foilowing list of the property destroyed, with the names of the owners and the

insurance.		
•	VALUATION.	INSURANCE
Paac Miller, house Freeby'n Parsonage stal	. 3,600	2,400
Hreeby'n Parsonage stal	le 700	533
Jas Macmanus, stable	2,000	400
P. B. Wilson, stable	. , 600	200
E C. Humes, stable.	740	534
W. H. Humes, stable	, 750	333
John Irwin, Jr., stable	. 900	600
Irwin & Wilson, Ware 1		160
E. & E. Blanchard, two	store	
toolms	- 12,000	8 000
E. & E. Blauchard, P O	2,100	1,500
" one shop	1,300	450
" one law office	3,000	2,000
" shoe shop an	d mil-	
liner store room		4,50
E Grahams store room	1,500	1,000
C T Frybarger		
John Lonebarger		
A Hoy	700	damaged
All of the above are in	ured in the	Lycoming
Mutual.		- 0

Isaac Miller's furniture insered . . . \$ 600 Burnside & Thomas insured in Lycoming Mutual . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4,000 Burnside & Phomas In North America 2.000 James Welch, Book access, Franklin Shrom & Co., Saddlers, insured in Ly-

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

E. & E. Blanchard, books and furniture insured in Lycoming

John T Johnson P. O. Fixtures iesur-Mary A. McGill Millenry good insurance E. Graham & bon, Shoe store in Cumber-

The Republican puts the total loss of real and personal property at from \$70,-000 to \$90,000. This, we think, is much too high. Thirty-five or forty thousand dollars will cover the whole loss, and if there is as much insurance as that paper says there is, to wit, \$35,-686, the thing is pretty nearly oven.

There were a number of funny incidents which occurred during the excitement of the fire that ought to be printed, but we have neither time nor room to attend to them now. We may probably refer to them again.

The fire company behaved nobly. The boys were here, there, everywhere, and worked like Trojans. Had it not largest we have ever seen,

been for their untiring and fearless offorts, there is no telling where the conflagration would have ended. Too much praise cannot be awarded them for their most gallant and efficient conduct.

Big Work.—Mr. Reuben Underwood, of Union township, on the 20th of June, cradied 140 doson of wheat large bind. David Underwood aid George Morrison took up after him. This is the largest day's work upon record. They are all sound Republicans. If any Democrats in the county can beat this let us know.—Republican.

This Reuben Underwood is great on a blow, but he forgets to tell how one of his own party passed over the field afterward and stated that he could easily have put each sheaf of the 140 dozen in his hat—they were so small. He also forgets to tell how Joseph Alexander, a veteran old Democrat, challenged him (Underwood) to a cradling match, guaranteeing to pay him ten dollars in case he did not get more than a rod behind him (Alexander) during the day, and how he was to forfeit only his own day's wages in case he did get further behind than that. Underwood, or his chronicler for him, also forgets to state how he backed out of this challenge, after first accepting it, and how he didn't make his appearance in the field, where Alexander was promptly on hand to meet him. All these things this great Radical cradler forgets to tell, but they are all true, nevertheless. Old Mr. Alexander backed him out, and Demoracy is still aboad.

Miss Nannie Ammerman, of this place, who was last week reported killed in the great railroad disaster on the Harpeth river bridge, near Nashville, Tennessee, we are glad to say arrived home on Monday night last on the half past eight o'clock train. She was met at the depot by hosts of friends who sincerely congratulated her on her happy exemption from all danger. Ammerman was not on the train on which the accident occurred at all, but came home via Norfolk route. The letter which was sent here informing her parents of her death was the hasty work of some blundering person, whose carelessness for a time caused great sorrow to a very worthy family

Miss Ammerman reaches home in fine health and spirits, and we congratulate her and her friends on her safe return.

-The sixth annual session of the Centre County Normal Institute, will open at Rebersburg, on the 26th instant, under the superintendence of Prof. Magee.

Teachers and all those designing to teach, should attend this preparatory school. It is well managed, and has a competent corps of instructors. The circular issued by the County Superintendent explains the object of the institution and the advantages to be derived from its course of study. It is sufficient to say here that this is an opportunity that teachers and others should not throw away.

- We have been requested to return the thanks of the fire company to Mrs. William Humes, Mrs Anna Longwell, Mrs. Maria Roberts, Mi-s Rachel Marshall and Mrs Roland Curtin for the substantial repasts set before them on Sunday morning after the great fire The above-named lacies, knowing that "the boys" must be very hungry after their hard night's work to stay the ravages of the devouring element, prepared excellent breakfasts for them, to which they did most ample justice. We are authorized to say to the ladies named that they are very kindly remembered and spoken of by 1 the fire company.

-That most excellent merchant and enterprising citizen - our good friend, Mr Abram Sussman-received from Germany on Twesday last a splendid meerschaum pipe, a gift from his venerable mother, now 88 years of age The pipe was manufactured at Litz, and is really an elegant affair. Mr Sussman, we presume, will now lay back at his case and smoke the best of tobacco in his beautiful pipe, thinking all the while of the dear old lady who has thus so affectionately remembered her absent son

-Harry L Jacobs, Esq., Secretary of the "Phi Lambdi Association," at Philipsburg, has sent us a ticket to Josh Billings's lecture on the 25th in stant. Don't know that we can goe ent, but will if everything suit . Josh is a funny fellow, but he told as the winter at the Bush House here, that it was a mighty serious thing to be a Phunny Phellow, and we guess it is However, "Josh" has made money out of it, and that will pay him for all it has cost him.

-The finest lot of new potatoes that we have yet seen were presented to us the other day by Mr. Henry Harnden, one of the best farmers in Halfmoon township. They were the early Goodrich, exceedingly large and healthylooking, and much admired by many citizens who called at our sanctum. Mr. Harnden has lots more of the same kind, and may probably have some in market in a few days. If he does have we advise our citizens to 'go for them, as they are really among the best and

The directors and stockholders of L. C. & S. C. R. R., are quarreling over what the proposed road shall be the 'broad or narrow gauge,' and, owing to their quibbling about the matter the chances of getting either grow each day 'smaller by degrees and beautifully less" and no decided action is taken pro or con, one or the other. But while this difficulty has been delaying this needed public thoroughfare, that enter prising firm, Zimmerman Bro's. & Co. in the meantime have had built a 'bran splinter new' covered spring wagon of the proper 'guage' for the purpose of aiding in the solicitation of sales for and delivering all over the county the celebrated Singer Improved Sewing Machines, about which there is no narrow gauge, its range of work including everything that can possibly be executed on a sewing machine.

Wherever the Singer is introduced it is needless to exhibit others, as its light running qualities, the certainty rapidity and neatness with it despatches all kinds of work will insure their cortain sale.

Go to Zimmerman's and see them purchase and you will go away satisfied that you have the best as time will prove. Read their advertisement elsewhere, and look out for the Singer wagon.

-At a meeting of the Town Council, held on the evening of the 17th instant, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of the Council be and are hereby tendered to the Hose Company of this borough for their faithfulness, of ficiency and untiring exertions. In subduing the conflagration that occurred on the light of the 15th instant, for a time threatening the destruction of the central portion of the town.

This acknowledgement of the services of the Hose Company on the night alluded to, but for which half of the town might have been burned up, is but tardy justice to that most feariess and valuable organization. Had the Council took notice of the fire boys long ago, and put in their hands more efficient means of subduing the dread element, we might now have to record much less damage to property by the fire of Saturday night. It is a healthful sign, however, to see that body waking up, even at this late day, and we trust their present appreciation of the services of our gallant fremen will be followed by something more tangible than a mere acknowledgment. Let the Council provide the boys with the material to work with the greatest effect, and in this way they will best show their gratitude.

---On Tuesday afternoon last, just after Conductor Haupt's train for Tyrone had started from Curtin's Station, the engineer observed a little boy and girl upon the track a short distance ahead of the locomotive. He immediately reversed the engine and endeavored to stop the train, but did not succeed entirely and the children were struck by the cow catcher and knocked off the track One of the children, a little boy. was cut in the head but was otherwise not seriously injured. The other, a girl, and a little older, was more serious-ly hurt, and perhaps dangerously. It tions while in town were not intended appears that the little boy had wandered upon the track, which, the girl seeing, she made haste to get him off, but, in her hurry, stumbled and fell. It aid was summoned early the following was impossible to stop the train in time to save them entirely, but it is exceed ingly gratifying that they were not killed. Both are children of Thomas

A SAD EVENT - We find the follow. ing item in the Lancaster Intelligencer The young lady spoken of is a daughter of Mr. Henry Hoy, of Spring township, and well known here. The Intelligences

"Miss Hoy, a young lady who has been a student at the Millerwille Normal Nchool for some time, was taken from that place last night by her friends in a condition which awakened much sympathy among all who knew her ble was very close attident, and excelled in all she undertook, being a fine musician and showing great skill and taste in other severor studies, and her intense application prostrated her system and unsettled her reason. It is to be hoped that she may soon be restored to health and soundness of mind Miss Hoy's people live near Bellefonte. "Miss Hoy, a young lady who has been student at the Millersville Normal School for

-A camp meeting of the Messiah's church will be held at Wallace's Run, beginning on the 16th of August. This meeting will be held for the purpose of impressing upon the minds of the people that the second coming of Jesus Christ is near at hand and that the Day of Judeon at

That awful, forful day " and so in board upon the world. The oublic are cordially invited to attend A number of distinguished ministers of this church will be present.

--- The post-office has been removed. by Mr. Johnston, for the present, to Livingston's book store What arrangement will finally be made as to its location, we do not know. We suggest however, that it be brought to the WATCHMAN side of the Creek, where it might be most delightfully located in one of Bush and McClain's fine

-Mr. Jacob Shrom, whose and dlery establishment was destroyed by the late fire, will reopen on Bishop street in a few days. He is now buy. antiquity, from his own ishes.

Our readers will peruse with a melancholy interest the following obituaries of two of our most estimable and much lamented towns-women,-Mrs. Dr. Linn and Mrs. Wylie, -both of whom died within one day of each other.

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Inabella Henderson, the esteemed wife of the late Rev. James Linn, D. D., the former venerable and Beloved pastor of the Presbyterian church of Bellefonte, Pa., departed this life on Sabbath evening, June 4th, in the agenty-sixth year of her age. She was born in Bhippensburg, Franklin county, Pa. Bhe came with her parents in her early shilthood, to Penn's Valley, Centre county, Pa. Here, subsequently, she became a member in full communion of the Spring Creek Presbyterian church, then under the pastoral care of the Rev. William Buart. Bhe was called to the position of responsibility which she sustained as the wife of Dp. Linn, in April, 1829, sharing the experiences of this new relationship, for nearly forty years. Properly appreciative of the new sphere of duty assigned her, in the providence of God, she acted well her part She proved herself an "helpmest." For the last two and a half years of her life she was an invalid, being confined to her room almost constantly, and called at time to endure much physical suffering, which she bore with great positione and Christian resignation. Awaising the time of her departure, she was not taken by aurprise on the approach of the "messenger" but in the assured hope of entrance into "the rest that remaineth," she passed peacefully away. The Juneral services were conducted by Messers. Hammil, Wright, and Roberts, on Tuesday afternoon, June 6th, after which the numerous company that had gathered to pay the last tribute of respect to this beloved and venerable mother in larael followed her remains to the beautiful cemetry adjoining Bellefonte, where now they quietly repose to await the coming of the Lord. Mrs. Linn was a kind neighbor, a sincere friend, and affectionste wife, a faithful mother and an humble, unpretending follower of Jesus Unostantatious, her deeds of kind-ness, her acts of benevolence, her works of faith and love, were performed in a way rather to avoid than to meet the public eye. Her record is o

Of Mrs. Wylie, the New York Evangelist speaks as follows:

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"The sudden death of Mrs Rev W T Wylie of Bellefonte, Pa, while profoundly felt in her family circle, will be hardly less sorely lamented by a great multitude of personal friends. Those who have seen Mrs. Wylie in her own household, and have perceived how quietly graviously, and tenderly she discharged its duties, must have felt their best conceptions of the Christian wife and mother realized in her person. None that have shared her Christian high and tonger with what acts of courtesy and unobtrusive kindness that family circle was opened to the solicurer within her gates. She was personally endowed with graces manifold a ripe and strong intellect, a warm, laving heart, great energy and strength of will, ready and keen tagt and discernment. To crown all, her gifts were laid without a thought of reserve upon the all and the all as cernment. To crown all, her gifts were laid without a thought of reserve upon the altar of the Giver. She was above all, and in all a Christian, doing justly, jloving mercy, and walking humbly with her God. She had set before her a lofty conception of life and its duties, and it was to her no mere ideal, it was a law of life to her. Three children share with her beloved husband in this great loss, a loss which will be profoundly felt in the whole church at Beliefonte by her many friends in the Reformed Presbyterian church, in which he was brought up, and especially by her when the formed Prosbyterian church, in which she was brought up, and especially by her brothers and sisters in her old home in Allegheny, from which she was buffed. She died of typhold fever, after only a few day illness. Whe felt that her end was come, but expressed her full resignation to the will of God."

-The Philipsburg Journal says of one of our distinguished townsmen:

Gen Jas, A Beaver, the brave, gen themsely soldier, illuminated our office with his genial presence on Friday. A little legal business brought the Gener-cl here—but his mind was not so entirely engrossed with it that he did not rethe substantial growth and improvement of our town business may bring him on our moun-

The Journal also has the following case of accident .

Thomas Devinney, employed in the logging camp of Joseph Denning, about two miles from this place, met with an accident on Monday evening of last week that well nigh proved fatal in its consequence. He had been in town du-ring the day and in the evening started to make him any too steady in the sad-die, and he fell from the horse produc ing an aggravated case of rupture. He was taken into the camp, and medical morning, but as the case was one of strangulated hernia of a severe character. if was feared that treatment, without the use of the knife, would be unavailing, and so it proved. All efforts at replacing the hernia were unsuccessful and a council of physicians decided that the only remedy was to perform operation—an exceedingly delicate and dangerous thing to do On the fifth day after the accident, therefore, Dr. Cleaver, assisted by Drs. Pierce, Potter and Hoop, operated on him most successfully, making an incision four inches in length in the lower portion of the abdomen and replacing the rug ture The patient is recovering rapidly

--- Mr J Miles Kepheurt, of Philadelphia, is visiting his friends in town and looking after the interests of the business house with which he is connected.

-Rankin is alive in the Book

-- Model Book Store, opposite the Bush House

Marion, July 17, 1871. Hon P O MEER, Editor WATCHMAN

Dear Sir You are authorised to announce the name of J. E. Tibbins, of Marion town ship, as a candidate for County Treasurer subject to the Democratic County Consention Martin town hard survey the office from C. fact of its not having a conflicted for a number of years. Mr. L. bins be a hard working Democrat, fully qualified for the office. We wish the people of Centre to take this into sonsideration, and give our candidate DEMOCRATS OF MARION.

-One hundred men pessed through McGregor, Iowa, last week en route to s mountain of gold, professed to have been discovered some years ago by a man named C. A. Robson, while on his way home from California. Each man had paid Robson \$200 in consideration of his piloting the company to the New El Dorado.

-Mr. Vallandigham said, in a letter shortly before his death, that he proposed writing an arricle for the Galaxy upon the question left unan swered by Messrs. Wilson and Black ing a new stock, and will soon have How Stanton came to be appointed the "Red Collar" visible once more. Secretary of war. With this singular history, he said, I am familiar, and was unwittingly an actor in it.

-The delicate young ladies of Goth. am find it necessary to play croquet under tents to protect them from the sun. Their dear papas didn't use to hoe potatoes in that way, though.

-A Michigan editor has just given up the sanctum for the pulpit. He thinks it's easier to fight the one devil at which a minister levels his arrows than the thousand which an editor is obliged to contend with.

### Announcements,

ASSEMBLY.

We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. G. F. Hoop, of Philipaburg, as a candidate for Assembly. Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorised to announce the name of Jno. H. Orvis, Esq., of Beliefonte, as a candidate for Assembly. Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

### ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

We are authorized to announce the name o RICHARD CONLEY, of Benner township, as a can dilate 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 Jugs. Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Corres.

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

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

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We are authorized to announce Wm Cross.

Req. of Half Moon township, as a candidate for associate judge. Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. We are authorised to announce the name of Paniel Z Kline, Esq., of Hellefonte, as a can didate for associate judge. Subject to the de cision of the Democratic County Convention

We are arthorized to announce the arms of Jonathan Kreamer of Penn township, as a candidate for Associate Judge. Subject to the decision of the Democratic County township. COMMISSIONER

We are authorized to announce Samuel 5 Foster, of Potter township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention

We are authorised to announce John Bing of Unionville, as a candidate for County (om mission Bubject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention

We are authorised to announce the name if R. Smith, Esq. of Potter townshie, see can didate, for County Commissioner. Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Con-

We are authorized to announce the name of George Meyer as a candidate for County Com-missioner Subject to the decision of the Demogratic County Convention

#### TREASURER

We are authorised to announce that Daniel Derr. Eeq. of Bellefonte, will be a candidate for County Treasurer Subject to the decision of the Democratic 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 Demogratic County Corren tion

We are authorized to announce the name of
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We are authorized William A. Kerlin, of Bellefonte as a candidate for Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention

We are authorized to announce Thomas Yearlick, of Haines township, as a candidate for County Treasurer Subject to the derion of the Pernorratic County Convention We are authorised to announce the name of J. E. Titblins of Marion township, as a call date for Treasurer. Subject to the decision of the County Convention

We are authorize to announce the name of Col. James F. Weaver, as a candidate for County Treasurer. Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention

### DISTRICT ATTORNEY

We are authorized to announce the name of D. F. Fortney, of Belleforms as a candidate for district attorney. Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce Agron Williams, of Bellefonts, as a candidete for Putter Attorney. Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

### The Bellefonte Market.

CORRECTED BY KEILLER & MUSSER

The following are the quotations up to 6 p lock Thursday evening, when our paper went White Wheat, per bushel
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Rye, per bushel
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Bacon—Shoulders...... Tallow, per pound...
Butter, per pound ....
Rags, per pound ....
Ground Plaster, per ton.....

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