BELLEFONTE, PA.

Friday Morning, Sept. 15, 1871.

- THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY -- The prettiest girl in town has announced her determination to be present at the coming county fair.
- -- Ira C. Mitchell, Esq., lectured before the Centre County Normal In-Stitute on Thursday evening, the 7th instant.
- --- Yes, Chippy, you do look, oh, so sweet and pretty in that nice little hat 'o your'n, which, we think, is a vast improvement.
- -By the Journal, we perceive that Maj Gen. Beaver, commanding this military district, has been organizing the Philipsburg militia.
- We regret to state that Mr. John Given, of this place, was suddenly seized with hemorrhage on Monday evening last, and was quite ill for a
- -The Republican says that a Mr. Hancock, of Boggs township, had an arm broken the other day by having it caught in the belting of a threshing
- The foundation of the new engine house of the Undine Fire Company has been due out, and the building will be put up as rapidly as possible. It is to be creeted on Bishop street, just adjoining Dr. Dobbins's building.
- -An adjourned court will be held here in Cotober, beginning on the third Monday, for the trial of causes in which his honor, Judge Mayer, is concerned Judge Taylor, of Huntingdon, will pre-
- -That ribbon arrangement called a "sash," we believe, which some lady wore on her Greenan bend, was dropped in the street near the bridge on Monday night, found and brought to this office, where the owner can get it by calling er sending for it,
- -Dr Roland G Curtin, of Philadelphia, whose native place is Bellefonte, was in town this week. The Doctor has changed but little since his boyhood days. He left on Tuesday evening, accompanied by his venerable
- the residence of Mr Fred Smith to the Farmer's hotel of Mr Howard Mr. Edwar : Brown is also about to put it down in front of his property
- The editor of the Philipsburg fowl proceeding. Mr. James Test, entered that sanctum the other day and fine spring thickens. Such outrages are very rare in this section of country
- Seven Sunday schools pre-me'd at Julian Furnace last Saturday As we came down in the train from Tytone, we saw the people gathering from one, and we have no doubt a good time
- -The brick addition to the Academy is already under roof, and we prebe entirely completed. We hope the work will be hurried up as fast as possible, as Mr. Hughes is sadly in need of more room to accommadate his large and constantly increasing school
- --- The work of repairing the bridge piers has at last been commenced and has been progressing since Monday We are glad of this, and look forward to its speedy completion with a good deal of satisfaction Mr. McDermott, the contractor, is one of the best masons and builders in the country, and will doubtless make a good job of it
- --- That joy of wives and curse of husband -- house cleaning -- will soon be around again Even the very does and cats seem to be aware of its near approach, and go around the house whining and mewing their disapprobation of the coming topsy-turvyness. We wish to gracious the infliction was over and done with.
- --- A man who chows tobseco or smokes eights always feels good when he goes into a first class tobacco store Such an one is Mr Nathan Beck's, in this place, where the very best brands are sold. Mr. Beck is a careful and concientious dealer and always tries to give his customers the worth of their money not only in quantity but in quality, also. It is a good place to buy tobacco and cigars, as all who have purchased there will testify
- -A little son of Levi A. Miller of this place, was knocked down and run over by the Brokerhoff House omnibus, on Wadnesday night. Fortunately, however, he fell between the horses and whoels, all of which passed over without hurting him. It is supposed that to was knocked down to the tongue of the 'bus. He was slightly bruised but not otherwise injure. The night was dark and the driver did not plug the other day. They said they see the little fellow.

THE PREMIUMS .- In looking over the premium list of the coming county fair, we are surprised at the paltry sums offered for trotting horses. Five and ten dollars are all that our very liberal society offers. Now, we would like to know who is going to bring a decent trotting horse here for a sum like that? It wouldn't pay the cost of transportation, let alone keeping the animal while here. Men who own fast horses are hardly fools enough to bring and keep them here at their own expense. and trot them for glory. There should at least be enough offered to keep the winning animals and their owners clear.

The same damaging policy seems to prevail in reference to the premiums for cattle. Five dollars is the highest amount offered for the best bull or cow. and the same premium for the best pen of sheep or hogs, while for everything else the sums are still less. Now, we contend that these premiums are entirely too insignificant to compensate farmers for the trouble and expense of bringing their stock here, and they will not do it for such amounts, at least not those farmers who live at a distance from town. The consequence will be that we will have but a very himited exhibition of stock, and no trotting at all of any consequence.

It seems a curious thing to us that a rich and fertile and mining agricultural county like Centre is not able to offer Chaton In the latter county, where many an eye watered with sorrowful the fair is held on the same days as our | tears own, the premiums for trotting horses range from \$125,00 down as low as five dollars, with intermediate premiums of \$15, \$20, \$30, \$40 and \$50; and at Clearfield we learn they are still higher. Of course the best stock in the fountry will be taken to those fairs, while Centre county will be obliged to put up with just whatever she can get, and that will be very little. Why, even four own town horses will go to Lock Haven, because they can do better there than at home

As we take it, the object of a County Fair is to bring out the greatest display of stock, poultry, cereals, vegetables, fruits, agricultural implements, ornamental articles, &c., &c, &c, that the county is capable of producing. This will never be done, however, so long as -- The Scrimshaw patent pavement | the premiums offered are so contemptihas been laid along Bishop street from | bly and meanly small. The awarding of such paltry sums is a poor way to encourage competition. Farmers and others who bring stock and other things here from a distance, want something We wish this pavement were adopted else to pay them for their time and trouhis than the mere fact of having it said that their stock or other articles took a Journal has been made the victim of a premium. They want something worth contending for Give them this, and they will come here in crowds, at dour presented the editor with a couple of fair grounds will be covered with the best and finest stock, &c , in the county Our Agricultural Society, as at present managed, seems to act for the benefit of the L w austead of one many

There is aboth a the or that creates a good deal of dissatisfaction, and that is all quarters, with flags, banners, music the fact that there is too little discrimiand military. The day was a beautiful | nution used in the selection of committees to make the awards. This is particularly the care of the bely committees. Nearly: or up of Bellefonte lado Active bretension, to the cutils a kera con of country ladies and the poorer classes generally. Now, we havn't a particle of objection to any of these ladies, so far as we are personally concerned, but their selection exclusively looks so much like favoriteism, that the matter is talked about and commented on, and thus a prejudice is created that will operate against the best interests of that department of the fair Gountry ladies, or town ladies belonging to the less wealthy classes, are just as capable of making good judges as the ladies named, and probably more so, masmuch as they make their own bread, preserves, pickles, cakes, pies, butter, &c , and have probably as good taste and judgment in matters of ornament, and they should have had a fair representation upon the commattees. The Solons who selected these committees have a thing or two yet to learn before they die.

We would like to see a good fair this gear, but if we do not have one, the get leave to do much de hage hereafter Society will have only itself to blame There will doubtless be a large turn out of teople, like there was last year, but we fear the articles on exhibition will not be noted either for their numbers or excellenco.

-For good ale, we must recommend the galoon of Mr. Joe Hawkins on the corner of Allegany and Bishop streets. Joe keeps as respectable a place as any in town, and is muster of his own premises. The other day he punched a fellow well for insulting a couple of respectable young ladies, and expresses himself determined to allow no rowdying in his saloon or about his door. Joe will keep his word, too , so the towdies had better steer clear of that locality.

--- We saw a plateon of the Logan Fire Company standing around a water) it spoken of in very high terms. were waiting for a flee

Dieb.—Suddenly, of apoplexy, on Wednesday, Sopt. 6, 1871, at Oskaloosa, Iowa, Mr. Thompson Milliken, of Bellefobte, Pa., aged 49 years.

Mr Milliken's remains arrived here on Friday evening last and were interred on Saturday. As we stated last week, he had gone to Oskaloosa to attend a meeting of the Society of Friends, of which he was an active and consistent member, and in which meeting he took a deep interest. It was while on his way to church that he was attacked by the fell Destroyer and yielded up his life in the midst of strangers. But though this may seem hard, his friends have the consolation of knowing that the hands which ministered to him during the last, brief struggle with death, were not unkind ones. Gently, tenderly was he cared for and prepared for the grave that was so soon to receive him. His body was encased in a beautiful coffin, and a committee of Friends volunteered to accompany it home.

Asstated above, Mr. Milliken's remains arrived here on Friday evening and were interred on Saturday. The funeral was a very large one, and we attended by all our loading citizens and business men. The coffin was borne by a number of forgemen, who were in the employ of the deceased, and who desired to thus testify their affection and esteem for one who had always been to them kind, considerate and just. The and as the earth closed over it, shutting as large premiums at her fairs as the it out forever from human sight, many lumbering counties of Clearfield and a heart gave a great throb of regret and

> Mr. Milliken was manager and one of the owners of the great Valentine from was connected has thus been robbed of Dr. Gibson and Gen James Beaver its master mind. He was a mentleman of great intelligence, of enlarged and liberal views, fine education, and a most exemplary and worthy christian. His object was to do good in the world and his heart was full of charity toward all men. His extensive means were freely drufted upon-for the benefit of the needy ones of earth, and his door was always open to the sick and afflicted He was in every respect a good man one of those humble, unostentations men, who go about relieving the wants and necessities of their fellows, but 'never letting their left hand know what their right hand doeth '

The writer of this notice never had Milliken, more than to speak to him on not always interred with their bones, grave, for he was one of her noblest

- A most pleasant reunion came off at the residence of Mr. John 1rwin, of this place, on Tuesday last. On that day. Mr. Irwin gave a dinner at which were present his aged mother and thisty-right of her living descendants - children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The venerable lady is 89 It is said to have been a most interesting sight to see the old lady surrounded by been specially favored by Providen being permitted to live to so great ar age and to witness this in-gathering of her children. In the afternoon a photograph of the old lady and her affectionate "thirty-eight" was taken by Mr John Moore, the artist. We pre sume it will be numerously duplicated for distribution among her friends

- -- The Undine Fire Company's new hose carriage arrived here on I needay and in the evening was taken up town by a number of the members, with lamps lighted, and followed by a troop of very enthusiastic boys The carriage is a very handsome one, carrying a thousand feet of hose and cost \$150.00 The Unding boys are looking for their engine this week, also. They have been very expeditious thus far in getting themselves into good shape, and we expect to hear a good report of them at the next fire Between the Loren and the Undine, we don't suppose fires will

---- Hon William (Walter i K. od in upon us on Tuesday, on an area to the Democratic of the leaffert Haven We commend to the peru-al of our readers the very able speech of this distinguished gentleman on our second page, as a document from which they may derive much information and instruction. Mr. Wallace is one of the ablest and most comprehensive speakers in the country, and he is laboring hard for the success of Democratic principles

-Mr Johnson, the enterprising landlord of the Brokerhoff House, has put a handsome omnibus on the road, drawn by a pair of very fine horses. The new proprietor of the Brokerhoff is an enterprising gentleman and is keeping an excellent house. We hear

--- If you want to get your boy a mee wagon go to John I Rankin.

MEETING AT THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. - In accordance with law, the usual meeting of delegates from the County Agricultural Societies of Pennsylvania was hold at the College, Centre

County, on Wednesday, the 6th inst. After examining the experimental and college farms, the buildings, &c., the delegates met in the college chapel, and organized by the election of Hon. Francis Jordan, of Harrisburg, as chairman, and John S. Furst, of Clinton County, Secretary. A. Boyd Hamilton and Jas. Kelly served as Tellers.

On counting the ballots it was found that flon, A. O. Hiester, of Dauphin, Jas. Kelly, Esq, of Allegheny, and William B. Roberts, Esq., of Montgomery, had received a majority of all the votes cast, and were declared duly elected Trustees of the college, to serve for three years.

The following resolution was unanimously madepted concerning the retirement of B. Morris Ellis, Esq, of Lycoming county, from the Coard of Trus-

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting at tendered to B. Morris Liles, for the interest as has taken and the service be has rendered of this Institution, as one of its Trustees for ha last twelve years.

Dr. Calder, the President of the College, being called upon, gave an account of the condition of the Institution . which was highly satisfactory to all Friends' gravey and received the body, (present His announcement of the actu n of the Trustees, taken at their meeting on the preceding day, admitting females to the privileges of the college on the same terms on which males are admitted, was received with applicuse Subsequently, eloquent and cheering

addresses were delivered by Hon F works here, and the firm with which he | Jordan, H. N. McAllister, Esq., Rev.

The people of our State have reason to rejoice over the great improvement in the Agricultural College, and the prospect of its ranid advancement. In the few months which have claused since Dr. Calder's election the number of students have nearly doubled; and many more have signified their purpose JOHN S FURST, Secretary

- Re: Mr. Patterson, the very able Universalist Minister, who preached two interesting and cloquent sermons oh Sunday last, in the Court House, will again preach in the same place the coming Sabbath The reverend gentleman is talented, learned and impressive, iny personal acquaintance with Mr and by his two discourses created a most favorable impression. His orathe street, but the good that men do is torical style is, perhaps, just the least bit theatrical, but one soon forgets this and we but write what we do know it to the carnestness of his manner and in He was one of the best and gentlest of the conviction that 'out of his mouth men, and his memory will long be his heart speaketh.' There is a nervous green in the hearts of our people borce or power about the man, which it Bellefonte may well weep over his it does not carry conviction as to the correctness of his theories, at least lends them an air of great probability. He is undoubtedly a deep and earnest thinker, and a man of originality and genius As stated above, he will preach again on Sunday morning and evening, at half past ten and seven o'clock

-- Through the courtesy of our young friend, Mr James A. M Clain, telegraph operator at Julian, we are years old and has 79 living descendants (able to inform the public as to the name of the man recently shot by John S. Thompson, while trying to break into her numerous offspring. She is, indeed, the store at Martha Furnace. Mr. a mother in Israel, and seems to have M'Clain informs us that his name was Samuel Hutchinson, that he was born at Adison, New York, and was about 38 years of age The dead man's brothand had the grave opened, when he recognized the features to be those of his brother He was known as a noted character, and was last seen by his brother at Elmira, New York, on the 26th of Jung last

-That portion of the Masonic fraternity of this place, known as the Knights Templar, will leave here on Monday next for Baltimore to attend the grand conclave of Knights Templar in that city on the 19th instant. A number of the Knights were drilled here on last Thursday night, the 7th nstant, by Major Pifer, on the Wykoff pavement, as preparatory to the grand drill in the monumental city. Their volutions were tolerably well performed, but they will doubtless be much improved by the time they return.

- - Vote the whole Democratic ticket, from McCandless down to Horas Don't ent or ser dele Let the Radical candolous get their votes on the Richest party. Democratic suffrages should be east for Democratic nominees, and for them only. Don't let personal friendships prevent you from adhering to your principles, which can alone be put into practical operation by voting for the candidates of your own party.

--- CENTRE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL Society.-The exclusive privilege of keeping stands for refreshments within the enclosure at the fair, to be held Oct. 8d. will be sold to the highest bidder. Proposals will be received, addressed to the undersigned, until Thursday, Sept 21st, when they will be opened and the award made.
WILLIAM HAMILTON,
Sucretary

Secretary -Buy your school books from Ran.

-On Sunday night last the mine known as No. 1, at Snow Shoe, caved in. Fortunately, it choose night for

alive of several good men. As it is, they lost all their tools—a loss that will be severely felt by some. Mr. Sommerville, we believe, lost several amail cars used for the purpose of conveying the coal from within the minesto the schute or railroad cars. We deplore this loss, but had the high tariff principles entertained by him and others of like ilk, been buried there

wna really no loss. -Rev. Mr. Cutter, of Milesburg, Pa. is expected to preach at the Union service held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of Bellefonte, in the Presbyterian church, next Sabbath one week, 24th of September

with, we could have solemnly respon-

ded amen, feeling assured that there

-- The tallest corn stalk we have een for a long time was sent us the other day by Mrs. Todd, of this place. It was about fourteen feet high, and grew in her garden.

-----Strange, but true! Our city lads have really taken our advice and commenced repairing the bridge over Spring Creek. Go further gentlemen. and throw over the beautiful stream a neat and substantial Iron Truss Bridge, that will last for generations.

--- Friend HARPER of the Rabers burg Hotel and Prof. M'GHEE of the Normal Institute have our thanks for the big and curious potato sent us by our triend last week. We will keep it without a r for seed and hope it may produce alundantly of its kind.

-- Hon. J. C. Bailey, who died at Oscaloosa, Kansas, recently, was for- | road to fortune and may you meet with a merly a citizen of this county, and has relatives and Triends in Ferguson lownship The Oskalousa Independent thus refers to him

Hon J C Bailey, ex-State Senator of this county, died on Sunday morning at his boing in Perry. Mr. Bailey was a most estimable ettiren. At the breaking out of the war been listed as a private, served his country fatth 19thy, rose by his mertiffering the ranks to captain, and left the service with honor. He had been all for some two weeks, but had partially rose overeds as to be about, the nitoda a relapse and died suddenly. Jefterson country has lost in I timed on or of her most valued and chargette citizens.

- Mr William Shortlidge, having resigned the office of Chief of Police, the Council passed the following reso-

Resolved, That it is with regret, we have re-ceived the resignation of Win Shortedge, Enq., as there of Police, that the thanks of the Town Council are hereby tendered to him for the faithful and efficient performance of his duty during his term of office, that a copy of this resolution be banded him and that it be fresolution be mon-erted in the newspapers By order of the Board, Observables Secretary,

endorsed by Jesse Kuthorn, Esq., Chief Burgess

- Rankin is evidently doing the book business justice. Every express train brings him goods

-- "Stepping Heavenward a fresh supply just received by John I. Ban-

--- The Philipsburg Journal has the following items in its issue of Saturday

FEMININE FEROCITY -On the infornation of George Gearhart, Mrs. Ellen Moore was arrested and brought before Squire Parker for a heating on Tuesday, charged with felonious assault. He alleges that she came to his house for some purpose, and made herself very obnoxious, so much so that he was con strained to eject her, which he did very carefully, picking her up and car-rying her out. He re-entered the house, 38 years of age. The dead man's broth-rying her out. He resumed the house, er was at Martin Furnace on Monday, closed the door and resumed writing, in which he was engaged previous to her paper when the door was bursted open a blow from an axe in the hands of Mrs. Moore, who walked straight up to Mr Gearhart and struck at him the axe. At her appearance he had risen, and grasping a chair, held it be tween himself and his assaifant to war-At her appearance he had off the blow, in which he partially suc-The are however, thrown neded from its course by the chair, in descendng grazed the back of his head, inflicting a siight wound, and cut the forefinger of one hand hearly off. He then grasped her with less care than in the first case, and put her out of the house, after taking the axe into his possession If these allegations are true, that Mrs Moore is not a murderess is not from

> GATES, the man who was so badly beaten about two months since, and lodged in prison on the oath of Hoover, the man who chestised him, and who was released at the term of court held best work, must have found his quarters Ae. Voor fortable and had a hankering I represent the On Fuerday he a; por hended, charged with having robbed the store of Mr. Milliken, near Oscools, of quite an amount of goods, conrising of boute an . shoes, clothing, and whole webs of cloth supposed to have been committed or Saturday evening, although it might bave been done any time between that time and Tacaday morning, when the robbiry was discovered. The Squire found evidence enough against him to warrant commitment, and he was lodged with Sheriff Woodring on Wednesday.

lack of intention. She was committed

ACCIDENT .- Deniel Higgins, a young man employed in Wood's logging camp, near the Black Bear Mills, accidentally strack his foot with an axe while chop ring, on Tuesday, cutting a silee so nearly off that the do-tor fluished it when he arrived

Difficulty excites the mind to the dignity which sustains and finally conquers mistortune, and the ordeal refines while it chastens.

The Harristurg State Journal boldly asserts that Evans is entitled to retain nearly every cent of the three hundred thousand dollars which he and this peculiar freak, otherwise it might his Radical confederates stole from the have been our lot to record the burial State It estimates that his commission at ten per cent. would amount to near. ly that sum. But, to make this estinate, it credits Evans with the collection of immense sums which never passed through his hands. When such a defense is made in behalf of a gang of thieves, by a leading Republican jour-nal, it becomes important for the people of Pennsylvania to prevent the election of Simon Cameron's candidate for Auditor General:- Lancaster Intel-

> -The last criminal sensation is that of the murder of Mary, I. sette, of Hendricks county, Indiana. Mr. Gossette loved another female, 80 he insured his wife's life for \$10,000 and he hired a man named John Patch to shoot her. When her death was discovered, her husband gave out that she had committed suicide, and claim ed the insurance. It was paid, but a detective was hired to work up the case. Mrs. G. died in May 1869, and the facts have just been unearthed

MARRIED.

BIDDLE-DAVIS On the 17th inst. by Rev. J. W. Cleaver, Mr. James L. Buldle and Miss Sadie Davis, both of Unionville, Pa. BMITH--KIMPORT- On the 7th instant of Auronsburg, by the Rey M. Sloat, Mr. W. F. Smith, to Miss. Ellie Kimport, both of Mittheim, Pa

HILL, HACKENBERRY - By L. C. Yonger, Esq., Aug. 20th, Mr. William Hell to Miss Mary & Hackenberry, both of Snon Slow YOUNG FRY By the same, Sept. 12th Mr. Fills E Young of Snow Shoe Township. Miss Sarah A. Fry, of Perguson Township

KLINGER YOUNG -on Sunday list the with instant in Jacksonville, by L. Millet Mr. John H. Klinger to Miss in G. Young, both of Hellefonte. Bere's our Day, John May the tot your happiness never set and your prosperny h We - this opportunity to of fer you and your fair baide our sincere ... gratulations, and trast that the sharp pointed

t of sorrow may never wound your now happy mushap until you shall have arrived final of your existence. Then may you but ascend to the happy land, far beyond the in

DIED.

JOHNSON - At Jucksonville, on the 21h of August, 1571, Miss. Danra B. Johnson, and 19 years, 10 months and, 22 days.

Gentle, lovely Laura is no more. Herex and lingering illness death tharked this hope the fire and animation of personnil life as a victim. How gentle, how innecent did she look a few days before she had. Her life was but a perfect litany, her to a cwas gush irgus the summer fills lotte of the rose ower Loving friends, another Bover in plucked from your sunny home, abother p w el is taken from your treasury of loss by the ruthless hand of the angel of death. The so cial and moral elements of Laura's character were of the highest order, none knew her but to love her, she was a pleasant and profit able companion, a faithful and reliable frend the triumphs of the true christian

Weep not for the loved departed Laur is only gone before,

Dry your tents be broken bearted Loving Jesus evermore

The Bellefonte Market.

CORRECTED BY KELLER & MISSER

The following are the quotations up to a k Thursday evening, when our paper west

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