

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., April 15, 1892.

To Correspondents.—No communications published unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY

Fauble's and Lyon & Co. both have new "ads" this week. Read them.

Monday and Tuesday were dusty and gusty enough to have been October days.

We are glad to learn that ex-treasurer D. C. Keller, is improving in health.

Miss Mary Thomas came home Tuesday, from a two months visit in Philadelphia.

Next Wednesday night the last minstrel attraction of the season will be on, at the Opera House.

G. Dorsey Green Esq. of Fillmore, dropped in, on Tuesday, to see how neatly we could "do him up."

The ladies will find the Cash Bazar advertisement of this week to be of interest to them. Look it up.

If only a little rain would come and say unto the dust: Your name is mud. How happy we all would be.

W. H. Corman Esq. of Rebersburg, was a pleasant caller, on Tuesday, as was also W. A. Jacobs, of Snow Shoe.

The Zion band is to have new uniforms. Brown, with dark braid trimming, has been decided on as the noobiest.

Tall girls are said to be the fashion and little men have cause to be happy. For cupid always shoots extremes with the same dart.

Next Monday evening the Undines will give their Easter dance in Bush's Arcade. Don't forget it. Tickets are only fifty cents.

Dr. Hamlin will preach Sunday morning, in the Methodist church, and the Knight Templars will worship with that congregation in the evening.

At the Commissioners' sale of un-sected land, on Wednesday, some of the tracts went very high, while the sale of some others was postponed until May 4th.

The WATCHMAN office is indebted to John A. Daley Esq. who is connected with the Department, at Washington, for a package of vegetable seeds.

The Philipsburg papers give Garman & Lukenbach's opening quite favorable notices. We are glad to hear that the boys are getting along so nicely.

The Dickinson College base ball team will open the season, at State College, on Friday afternoon April 29th. That evening the Senior assembly will be given.

Miss Maud Moore, who has been teaching in a school, in Iowa, since she graduated at the college last June, is home on a visit to her parents at Centre Furnace.

Ex-Governor Curtin, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Orider and Mrs. Sallie Kelley, are among the Bellefonte people who are spending their Easter vacation in the "Quaker city."

J. P. Gophart Esq., of one Bellefonte's leading lawyers and a heavy stockholder in the nail factory at that place, was in the city last evening.—Wednesday's Altoona Gazette.

Old Thomas Miller, one of the best known colored men in this section, died on Monday morning, at his home on Logan street. Stomach troubles were the cause of his demise. He was 77 years old and funeral services were held on Wednesday.

Bellefonte is soon to lose Hon. James Milliken. He has sold his Linn street home to Dr. Hayes, its former owner, and with his sister, Miss Mary, will take up his abode in some other place. Mr. Milliken is one of our wealthiest and best known citizens.

Never were more beautiful hats displayed in Bellefonte than the artistic creations of ribbon, lace and flowers, shown at the openings yesterday. The day was not favorable for spring flowers, but from the number of boxes we saw carried home our congregations, Sunday, will look gorgeous indeed.

In our last week's issue we stated that Maj. McMillen had been defeated for mayor of the Republican town of Dayton, Ohio, by one vote, but the vote was recounted and C. G. has come out victorious by just two. They are enough however and it is now mayor McMillen, of Dayton. Our Congratulations.

Mr. John Whitman, formerly of the Nail Works, has moved his family to Lock Haven, which place he expects to make his future residence. Mr. Whitman is known to our people as an intelligent and industrious citizen and the kind of a Democrat that our Lock Haven neighbors will find hard to deliver when they make their next trade with congressman Hopkins.

IT MUST BE THE SAME MAN.—In last week's WATCHMAN we published an account of the finding of the body of an unknown man, on Big Sandy Creek, near the headwaters of Beech creek, by an engineering corps. Since then we have received a number of communications as to whom the unknown dead man might have been and among them the most plausible one seems to be the following:

Roland, Centre Co. April 9, 1892. P. GRAY MEEK, Esq.

I noticed in the county papers an account of a strange man having been found dead near Cato, Snow Shoe Twp. Up to this time the body has not been identified and perhaps I can give you some information that may lead to the finding of the name and former home of this strange individual.

About ten weeks ago a man came in to our camp, on Big Marsh creek, and as it was a very cold night and he was lost, having got into the mountains and not knowing which direction he was going we took him in and made him comfortable. His name was Galagher, and his home was in Chambersburg, this State. He left there for the Broad Top coal region, in Huntingdon Co., expecting to get work there but failing in this he came through Lewistown and stayed all night near Centre Hall. The next day he went to the Valentine ore banks, but getting no work he continued through the gap, to Curtins, on his way to Karthause, where he said he had a half brother living. At Curtins he started, by way of the Walker settlement, where he got on the wrong road and finally came to our Saw Mill camp. He was about 45 or 50 years of age; his hair mixed with gray, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, rather intelligent, talked about business, politics, religion or any subject that would come up and had with him a little money perhaps a dollar and some cents, and had a bottle of medicine with him. After staying over night with us I put him on the road leading from Marsh creek to Cato, thence to Snow Shoe and Karthause.

Yours Respectfully,
JOSEPH L. NEFF.

Mr. Neff's statement seems to tally exactly with the marks found on the body, and the WATCHMAN has undertaken to find out if any such person as described lived at Chambersburg. From the description given this must surely be the same person who wandered into the Marsh creek lumber camp and it is highly probable that when he started off for Karthause the next morning, he became bewildered and was again "lost in the woods." The bitter cold at that time might have been the cause of his death, or the bottle of medicine which he was carrying might have been for some ailment which proved fatal, along the banks of that mountain stream.

OUR LETTER FROM JOE WIND.—Ich bin so froh des der winter ferberl ich kons net sawga we geplesed des ich bin. Es wor net org kolt gawest, un' de younga lite hen sich oll g'enjoyed, over ich will wetta des net aines dafoen is des net sawgt des seg'satisfied sin fer widdar amole shay wedder tzu hova. Anyhow in a woeh is es Oaster, un, no is es nimma long bis der Fourt July do is. De tzeit gate so stork rumm des mer maint es wer yo nix may on de yohra. Over so sin yustso long we amole

Les is was se en "Presidential yohr" hassa—won en nier president soll elect wara. Weich ferstay do huts ols in freer yohr iel excitement gevva in so on yohr, mit parades, un' speeches, un' olla soart spectawle. Not gate nimma feel aw in Pennsylvania, fer de usoch des unser stawt immer certain is fer de Republikon ticket. De Republikons brawcha net feel do, fer de stawt is era, un' de Demokratwa kenna eara arwet un' gelt tzu besser yusa mocha in onnera stawta. Es det uns yusa fer old fashioned parades un' meetens amole tzu noyva.

De campane for offices im kounty here ich is oll g'afixed. Anes from Dukter Brown sina friend sawgt des er det a tzeit amole noch der 'Semly gay, over er mist noch a pawr terms woarta. Des mocht mich denka on en copy des my teacher near amole gevva hut. Es hut galasa; "Hope deferred makes the heart sick." Des on monn we der Dukter Brown so g'treat soll werra is on shond, Er is en g'laernter monn un' mocht aw en gutta speech. Es is oll recht fer em John Etwein wise mocha des er kent de shraeff's offis hova in 1902, over der Dukter Brown was besser, un' de leaders mocha en growser mistake won se ebbs so unneremmas. De 'Semly tzeit won uff em slate is der Billy Flat, der Gast Bishop un' der Larry is de Irish ear kondidawt, un, du west de Irish sin entitled tzu en garepresent in Harrisburg yader mole. Sis net feel yuse fer tzu kicka fer der Boss hut de gone party unnich em dawma, un' wer de medatzine net konna nemma der konna yust oclera. Mer missa bossa hova sawgt der Jess Frey, over ich sawg geb uns leaders un' net bossa.

Wos feir is wor immer mi motto, un' dort bleich ich bis zum end.

JOE WIND.

CHURNS AND WASHING MACHINES.—The Bent Wood and Boss are the favorite churns. The Boss Washing Machine beats them all, with this washer children eleven years of age and older can easily do large washings. The greatest labor saving washing machine ever invented. For sale by McCalmont & Co.

Decker Bros. Minstrels next Wednesday night.

Spring cloths all the new shades. Send for samples. Lyon & Co.

Lock Haven is to have Forepaugh's show. So is Bellefonte.

Don't miss seeing those \$10 suits at Fauble's.

Next Friday the Prohibition county convention will meet, in the court house, in this place.

SEED OATS.—The best quality of Seed White Oats, which is going very fast. For sale by McCalmont & Co.

Rev. W. P. Hile, of New Jersey, is soon to fill the Baptist pulpit in Philipsburg.

Those all wool \$7 suits, for boys, at Fauble's, are sure death to the sale of shoddy goods.

The WATCHMAN office is turning out better work than ever. Bring in your printing and let us make an estimate on it for you.

Curtain Laces 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 40 cents per yard. Lyon & Co.

Mrs. David Buck, a very estimable woman of 68 years, died at her home, Warriorsmark, on Tuesday evening. Heart disease was the cause.

HYDRAULIC CEMENT.—Akron, Logan and Rosendale Cements for sale by barrel or carload by McCalmont & Co.

The minstrel show, on Wednesday evening next, is put on the road by the Decker Bros. piano company and a good entertainment is therefore insured.

I never saw such value as that \$10 suit, at Fauble's, is what you will say after seeing it.

In a recent interview young Cleary, the Renova murderer, who is to hang in June, expressed hopes of the commutation of his sentence to imprisonment for life.

The next Senior assembly, at the College, will be given on Friday evening April 29th. Elaborate preparations are being made to have one of the finest that has yet been given.

Madras cloth 12 1/4 14 cents per yard Lyon & Co.

Elmer Bruner, the murderer of old man Reese, was convicted of murder in the first degree, at Ebensburg, on Monday. Last fall he pleaded guilty to the charge and submitted the determination of his degree to the judge, who rendered his decision as above. Bruner did not expect to hang.

At the meeting of the Huntingdon Presbytery, on Tuesday, Rev. Dr. Laurie was chosen ministerial delegate and Mr. Geo. L. Potter, lay delegate to the next Synod. Rev. Jas. Heany, who has received a call to take Dr. Hammill's circuit, at Lemont, was examined but no decision reached, through it is believed that he passed a satisfactory examination.

An unknown man, found dead in the woods in Clinton county, on last Sunday morning has turned out to have been Samuel Ludwig, who, the Coroner's jury has decided died from exposure. He was on his way home, from Renova, to attend the funeral of his little sister and it is thought that he perished in the cold, while crossing the ridge from Wayne to Logantown, his home.

The new schedule of the Bellefonte Central Railroad company makes it still more inducive for pupils in the county to attend the Bellefonte schools. They can now come to town in the morning, attend school all day, and return home in good time in the afternoon. A great many pupils have been in attendance at the Academy during the past year, coming here via the Lemont road as well as the other railroads that enter Bellefonte. The student's tickets, provided at reduced rates by the several railroad companies, have always been an inducement for out of town pupils to attend the Bellefonte schools. In the future however, it is announced that these tickets will be offered at a much greater reduction than heretofore. There is no reason why a very large number of students from our neighboring towns should not avail themselves of the excellent educational advantages offered in Bellefonte at very low rates.

REUBEN RICHARDS DEAD.—On Tuesday there occurred the death of a man who was well known throughout Centre and adjoining counties; a man whose tall, wiry form was a frequent sight on our streets and whose gray locks were the only sign of advancing years, so active was he. We refer to the death of Reuben Richards, of Julian. Last fall he contracted the grip and the fatal germs of the disease terminated as he feared. He was 62 years of age. Interment was made yesterday afternoon. It was his son, who figured in the Henderson—Richards shooting several weeks ago, an account of which we published at the time.

Die.

ARMAGOST.—In Benner township, on the 6th inst. Mrs. Anna Armagost aged 85 years, 2 months.

The subject of the above notice was born in Yorkshire, Eng. Feb. 6th, 1808. In 1822, at the age of 14, she with her parents William and Mary Bevit and two brothers and a sister, came to this country. They settled in north western New York, now St. Lawrence county, where most of the descendants of the Bevit family still reside. In 1828, at the age of 20, she married James Rasides and shortly afterward came to Centre county, locating in Benner township, on the farm now owned and occupied by Philip Rasides, and has lived there and within a mile of that place ever since—a period of over 60 years. The fruits of her union with James Rasides, were two sons William and Reuben, of Julian, this county, who still survive her. But alas! her happy union was not destined to be of long duration and before she had reached the age of thirty she was left a widow. Her beloved husband having succumbed to that dread disease consumption. After several years of widowhood she married John Armagost a well-to-do and thrifty farmer with whom she lived happily to the time of his death which occurred over twenty two years ago. From this union she had two sons and three daughters all of whom survive her, and are as follows Henry and John T., Mrs. Julia L. Bell and Mrs. Sarah J. Knox, of Benner township, and Mrs. Margaret A. Rumberger, of Philipsburg.

For the last twelve or fifteen years of her life this aged "mother in Israel" was almost a constant sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism, which had become so deep seated as to baffle the skill of the best physicians and the effects of all medical treatment. But through all these many years she bore her sufferings with a christian resignation that was truly remarkable and evidenced the fact that she was sustained by Him who was the solace of Job in his sore afflictions. She never complained. Not a murmur was ever heard to pass her lips, but she bore her sufferings quietly and patiently, bearing the burden of her affliction alone. She was a kind and loving wife an affectionate and indulgent mother, an excellent and self sacrificing neighbor and a consistent christian being for many years a member of the Presbyterian church. She was laid to rest in the Buffalo Run cemetery on last Friday. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. George Elliot and the eulogy, on this aged lady, pronounced by his reverence was but a fit tribute to her many fine qualities.

BALD EAGLE EXCITED.—On Monday the Bald Eagle valley saw sights to which it has never before been treated. Scarce had the rumbling of one train died away ere another followed in its wake, and long lines of smoke hung in sinuous curves over the track. Monster engines, steaming and puffing, to keep within the shadow of the smoke trail of the ones ahead of them, rattled down the valley and the good house wife found the hinges of her door almost red hot, by the time she got through swinging it to and fro in her efforts to make out what all the fuss was about.

A deep, long whistle, a clang of a bell and a black streak on the landscape told of the flight of some limited passenger or express train, and then the shrill toot of a "Jack" would resound along the rails and a monstrous line of freight cars would be seen swinging into a siding to make a clear track for its more speedy follower. To the passengers, flying eastward at the rate of sixty miles an hour, the scenery must have been unrivaled. The celebrated stumps of the valley would have looked like pigs, or other small stock, taking their first nibbling of spring shoots. The many little village's that came and went, as they were whizzing by, must surely have looked like the farm buildings of some great landed estate. And Kohlbecker, with his gong and "twenty minutes for refreshments" danced in view only to deceive the travelers into believing that he was the leader of a military band. On, on, through Curtin's, Howard, and Eagleville, startling the natives and leaving consternation behind sped the main line trains, and why? what was the cause of all the fuss and unheeded activity.

A span of bridge number 5, near Union Furnace, on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad was badly shattered that morning, caused by two heavy blasts in the new cut nearby. The blasts, which caused the demolition, were terrific sending several large rocks upon the bridge. The largest of these rocks is described as about the size of an organ-box and probably weighs twelve tons. This rock fell upon the bridge just over the middle pier, breaking the structure almost in twain and moving the entire bridge to one side. The big rock rolled off the bridge into the river. All of the main line traffic was then necessarily turned eastward, via the Bald Eagle Valley and Lock Haven. If any of our readers down there saw a black streak that might have looked like a telegraph wire a little lower than the rest, it was the celebrated New York and Chicago Limited going through.

McGINTY'S TROUBLES.—House half full. Star clear full. Show awful.

Don't miss seeing those \$10 suits at Fauble's.

All of the churches will have fine services on Easter Sunday and a number of them will have floral displays.

CONKLIN WAGONS.—A carload at hand—all sizes—first come, first served. For sale by McCalmont & Co.

The "Morrisdale charge" of the Methodist church is about to build a new church in Philipsburg. It will be located at Ninth and Spruce streets, and will be begun about May 1st.

Embroidery the best stock Send for samples Lyon & Co.

Those all wool \$7 suits, for boys, at Fauble's, are sure death to the sale of shoddy goods.

BARBED WIRE.—A carload of linked Barbed Wire and plain wire, two and four barbed hog wire—lowest prices guaranteed. For sale by McCalmont & Co.

The Tyrone Times reports the Bellefonte base ball teams as being "Jay" organizations. How ignominious it must be for it to think that the "Jay" team has beaten the Tyrone aggregation every time they have met.

Take your little boy to Fauble's and put one of his \$3.50 all wool suits on him and see what a change it makes.

The church choirs are all preparing special music for Sunday, and if untiring energy and unlimited practice can perfect them in the divine art, their part in the Easter services will be an attraction in its self.

Best grade and styles of fine dress gingham send for samples. Lyon & Co.

LAND PLASTER.—We have Onondago Ground Plaster in stock and can furnish it in large or small quantities at very low prices. We can also furnish Nova Scotia or White Plaster. For sale by McCalmont & Co.

Those all wool \$7 suits, for boys, at Fauble's, are sure death to the sale of shoddy goods.

Dress gingham, cheap ones 6 1/2, 7 & 8 cents. Lyon & Co.

P. O. S. of A. FLAGGED.—Camp No. 447, P. O. S. of A. located at Valentines Iron Works was the recipient of a handsome silk flag, emblematic of their order on last Saturday night. It was presented by Mr. Benjamin Fulton, who had made a canvass of the community and raised sufficient funds with which to purchase a banner, of the stars and stripes, 5x8 feet in size. The camp met in its hall above the church where a large crowd had assembled to witness the presentation ceremonies. John Tate presided. J. Calvin Meyer made the presentation speech, in his own inimitable way, and Wilbur Reeder received it in a well chosen little speech. Everything went off in the nicest possible manner and we were pleased to note the flourishing condition of the order.

P. O. S. of A. is distinctively an American institution and its one aim and ambition is loyalty and patriotism to the government which it honors and reveres.

Take your little boy to Fauble's and put one of his \$3.50 all wool suits on him and see what a change it makes.

FERTILIZERS IN STOCK.—Buffalo corn, barley, oats, potato and vegetable or garden high grade fertilizers, including other Ammoniated Fertilizers and Dissolved South Carolina Rock. For sale by McCalmont & Co.

SCHOOL REPORTS.—We have two school reports on our desk which, owing to the rush of spring advertising we are unable to publish. The one is from the Holt's Hollow school, in Boggs township, taught by P. B. Loder and shows that his work during the winter has not been in vain. During the spring term he had an average attendance of thirteen scholars. And on the last day very creditable literary exercises were gone through; showing quite a degree of proficiency on the part of the scholars. A large number of friends of the school assembled to witness the closing exercises.

The other is from Franklin school, at Nitany, taught by J. S. Shaffer and his closed in excellent condition also. All through the spring term he had an average attendance of twenty-five and one young lady did not miss a day. The teacher, in order to encourage excellence in spelling, offered gold coins to the scholars missing the least number of words and Miss Emma Yearick and Miss Clara Robb, each having missed but one, took the prizes. We are glad to receive such reports of our District schools, for we are interested in them. The future of our government will owe its condition to influences which are now being exerted by the rural school master.

THREE ROBBERIES AT SPRING MILLS.

Not to be out-done by places of greater import Spring Mills comes to the front as a rendezvous for thieves and burglars. On Tuesday night the town was literally "done up," but the light fingered gentry were not compelled to haul away their booty. The first place visited was Allison's Mill. The safe was pried open and \$6,00 in small coin and stamps were procured, but nothing else disturbed. This did not satisfy them and the Creamery was entered with about the same result. It is evident that the burglars then thought that a strike on private houses would be in order, for a visit was paid Mr. H. S. Rossmann's cellar and canned fruit, lard and wine was added to the night's income.

It is generally supposed that the persons who committed the robberies are well acquainted with the places they entered, and suspicion points very strongly to parties who are being closely watched. And perhaps an arrest will follow in a short time.

Don't miss seeing those \$10 suits at Fauble's.

A SPRING IDYL.—The loafer now discards his coat, pulls down his faded vest; and like old "Sancho Panza," says: God bless the "Sons of Rest." The boys look forward, anxious, toward the balcyon days of June; where, looming 'bove the horizon, are cake, ice-cream and spoon—accout on the spoon.

MARRIAGE LICENSES GRANTED.—Following is a list of marriage licenses granted during the past week:

A. T. Boggs and Mary S. Lingle, both of Milesburg.

James G. Chambers and Sarah Miller, both of Philipsburg.

Jacob D. Lutz, Fillmore, and Alice E. Dillon, Julian.

George B. Sauers, State College, and Minnie Confer, Bellefonte.

Andrew J. Tate, Lemont, and Annie B. Bortorf, Pine Grove Mills.

I never saw such value as that \$10 suit, at Fauble's, is what you will say after seeing it.

Spring Jackets best styles, send for prices. Lyon & Co.

The following letters remain uncalled for in the Bellefonte P. O. April 11, 1892.

Theodore Crisman, Ivan Gjermac, Bessie Swartz, R. H. Smith, Frank Thompson. When called for please say advertised.

J. A. FIEDLER, P. M.

Wait For the Grand Millinery Opening.

Miss M. Snyder has returned from New York after spending two weeks in selecting a fine line of Spring and Summer millinery. She has secured Miss Louilla Gulick, of New York, as trimmer, and will exhibit a fine line of imported hats, Thursday and Friday, April 21 and 22. All are invited.

38 15 24

Furniture For Sale—Cheap.

An antique oak side board, with plain mirror and half a dozen dining chairs to match will be sold cheap. Also 8 dining chairs, in solid walnut. All in the best of condition. Inquire at this office.

FOR RENT.—A good stable near the passenger station. Rent cheap. Inquire at this office.

Suits made to order \$18.00-19.00

Overcoats made to order \$18.00-19.00-20.00

Pantalons made to order \$5.00-6.00-7.00

LEAVE YOUR ORDER NOW.

MONTGOMERY & Co., Tailors.

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected weekly by Geo. W. JACKSON & Co.

The following are the quotations up to 6 o'clock, Thursday evening, when our paper goes to press:

White wheat.....	80
Old wheat, per bushel.....	85
Red wheat, per bushel.....	85
Eye, per bushel.....	85
Corn, ears, per bushel.....	40
Corn, shelled, per bushel.....	40
Oats—new, per bushel.....	39
Barley, per bushel.....	65
Ground Plaster, per ton.....	9 50
Blackwheat, per bushel.....	50
Cloverseed, per bushel.....	4 00 to 4 50

Bellefonte Produce Markets.

Corrected weekly by Sechler & Co.

Potatoes per bushel.....	35
Eggs, per dozen.....	15
Lard, per pound.....	8
Country shoulders.....	8
Sides.....	8
Hams.....	13 1/2
Fallow, per pound.....	4
Butter, per pound.....	25

The Democratic Watchman.

Published every Friday morning, in Bellefonte, Pa., at \$2 per annum. (If paid strictly in advance) \$2.50, when not paid in advance, and \$3.00 if not paid before the expiration of the year; and no paper will be discontinued until all arrearage is paid, except at the option of the publisher.

Papers will not be sent out of Centre county unless paid for in advance.

A liberal discount is made to persons advertising by the quarter, half year, or year, as follows:

SPACE OCCUPIED.	3m	6m	1y
One inch (12 lines this type).....	\$ 5	\$ 8	\$ 11
Two inches.....	7	10	15
Three inches.....	10	15	20
Quarter Column (3 1/2 inches).....	12	20	30
Half Column (7 inches).....	20	35	55
One Column (14 inches).....	35	60	100

Advertisements in special column, 25 per cent. additional.

Transient advs. per line, 3 insertions.....20 cts.

Each additional insertion, per line.....5 cts.

Special notices, per line.....25 cts.

Business notices, per line.....10 cts.

Job Printing of every kind done with neatness and dispatch. The WATCHMAN office has been refitted with Power Presses and New Type, and everything in the printing line can be executed in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates. Terms—CASH.

All letters should be addressed to P. GRAY MEEK, Proprietor