Democratic Watchman

# Bellefonte, Pa., March 12, 1897.

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## THINGS ABOUT TOWN AND COUNTY

-----Wednesday was a regular April day, showers, sunshine and all.

-Distemper is epidemic among Millheim dogs.

-----The Centre county medical association met in this place on Tuesday.

----Messrs. Harry Hile and Henry Twitmire are going to build new houses at Pleasant Gap this spring.

-The Unionville Christian Endeavor society will hold a sociable in the Presbyterian church, in that place, this evening.

-----Clayton Baney was taken to the German hospital, in Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening, to be treated for appendicitis.

-George Hart, of this place, has gone to Philipsburg, where he has accepted a position as dispensary clerk in Forcey's drug store.

-----Mrs. Margaret Alexander is so seriously ill at her home, on Howard street, munity was broken upon and an investigathat her sister and a nurse are with her tion disclosed the fact that the school-

-It is rumored that Johnny Mulfinger Corl's rooster licked his so terribly the other day.

-----Mail carrier Edward Woods is laid up with a severe attack of erysipelas. He has had a very serious time of it and most of his head and face is over-run.

-On Wednesday sheriff Cronister held the most numerously attended sheriff sale ever held in Eagleville. The selling of the Garbrick effects, there attracted more than three hundred people.

-Heart trouble caused the death of Mrs. Nancy Markle at her home, about two miles from Boalsburg, last Friday afternoon. Deceased was 73 years old. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon.

-----Mrs. Mary O'Brien, wife of Thomas about to give up in dispair a happy idea O'Brien, died at Salona, on Wednesday struck her : She would go down to the morning, after a lingering illness with consumption. Deceased was 45 years old and is survived by a husband, a son and a she went, and when the little waiting shed daughter.

----Miss Minnie Brew's junior dancing there was some one to get off, the class will hold a fancy dress party in the train would not stop. An instant Arcade this evening. The little folks are later another thought entered her mind going to try to eclipse the brilliancy of the and caused her to shake out a few one given by the large class, several weeks more of the convolutions in her gray-matago, and will doubtless make a very pretty ter. She would flag the train, just as if sight.

-W. R. From, attached to the Geo. W. Jackson & Co., mill, in this place, for ed the curve up the track and whistled for the past year has bought a house in Mifflinburg and will move to that place some arms in front of the shed until the two from Spring Mills, where he had charge of toots of the engine whistle told her that

SHE STOPPED THE TRAIN SO SHE COULD -Charles Harter, of Tylersville, Clin-SET HER WATCH .- A good story has just ton county, a graduate of Pennsylvania come to be public property which shows, College, at Gettysburg, has registered as a to a nicety, the imperturbability of a cer- law student with J. C. Meyer Esq. tain young school teacher who would be generally recognized if we were to give her

name. She was teaching school, several

winters since, at one of the small towns

along the upper end of the Bald Eagle val-

ley rail-road. We say small town because

the place was only a flag station and trains

did not stop, except on signal, unless they

dren were often spanked for being late

dollars for during the last institute. In

fact, she got so angry, the longer she thought

of, it that she went off to bed without wind-

Next morning she was at a loss to know

what to do. She wouldn't have looked at

the old shelf clock in her boarding house if

she never had been able to tell the time.

And yet, under light of present circum-

stances, it was next to a necessity for her to

have her watch right. Just when she was

rail-road and ask one of the train-men the

time so she could set her watch. Down

was reached she realized that unless

-then began a frantic waiving of

she intended going away on it.

time it is, I want to set my watch ?"

enjoyable party.

D. Foster, of State College.

going out of the provision business. Mr.

Beezer has nothing definite in view. Mr.

Hazel expects to fatten hogs for market.

ing it.

and that was about half the time.

-All kinds of bicycle sundries, repairing and enameling in the finest style at Sheffer's ware rooms in the Exchange.

-----New spring clothing just opened at Faubles'. Prices much lower than ever. It will pay you to investigate.

had passengers for that point. As most school teachers possess a watch, be it -----Owing to the absence from town of Rev. R. Leighton Gerhart, D. D., there Elgin, Waltham or Waterbury, she was no exception to the rule, but like most women will be no service in St. John's Reformed she wound it only when she thought of it church next Sunday, March 14th, morning or evening.

Of course the school was regulated by her ----Do you ride a bicycle? If you don't watch, so you can see that with the time and want to learn you now have an opporpiece in motion about half the time things tunity as A. L., and Paul B. Sheffer have went in a rather spasmodic manner. Chilopened their riding school, for the season when they had actually arrived at school of '97, on the 3rd floor of the Centre Co., bank building. Open each, Tuesday, half an hour before the hour for its call to order. Many times they were sent home Thursday and Saturday afternoons and evenings. For terms apply to A. L., or so long before the right meal hour that they Paul Sheffer. imagined themselves hungry and sent their

mothers into fits of consternation over the seeming unreliability of their good old -Harry Smith, second son of postfamily clocks. These things went on until master J. C. Smith, of Millheim, was the set order of things in the entire comthrown from a wagon in that place, on Monday afternoon. He landed on an iron fence and knocked several of his teeth marm's watch had been the cause of it all. loose. The lad was sitting in a rocking She was a pretty, winsome young thing chair he was hauling and was driving at a has lost half of his nerve since "Curly" and the directors were a little shy about rapid gait when he swung around a corner broken up. No insurance. and ont.

> Faubles'. Prices much lower than ever. any one should question the reliability of It will pay you to investigate. the solid gold time piece she had paid seven

-Remember that on next Thursday, March 18th, Mr. George Noll, dairyman, will make sale of his fine dairy herd and farm stock at his residence, 1 mile northeast of Milesburg. The sale will begin at ten o'clock in the morning and will prove an excellent opportunity for you to buy some choice stock, dairy equipment or good implements at your own price. Everything Mr. Noll owns is in good condition and his sale will be worth attending, if you want something that is advertised.

-New spring clothing just opened at

A TRAMP'S SLICK TRICK .-- Every one knows that it takes a smart man to live without working, but tramps are rarely considered in this class, though there is no reason why they should not all be placed in the same category with the more fortunate great rapidity, notwithstanding a drizzling fellow who appears to be lying on the top rain that was falling at the time. Presently the morning passenger roundshelf all the time with not a sign of a visible income.

There is one tramp in the land, however, who was born for a better business. He time next month. He came to Bellefonte puffs of white steam and the following turned up at Williamsport, the other day, left his foot-prints all along the Pennsylva-

A RACE STREET TENEMENT IN FLAMES. -About four o'clock Wednesday afternoon fire was discovered in an out-kitchen at the business college at Poughskeepie, N. Y., has rear of the large tenement house, on Race street, just off High. The building is a large frame structure and burned with frightful rapidity so that the rear portion was completely enveloped by the time the fire department reached the scene. In fact the occupants of the apartments were able to save very little of their effects and some of them are left in a very destitute condition.

The fire is supposed to have been caused by the seven year old son of John Mc-Nichol, who occupied house No. 2. The child had a toy engine with which he was accustomed to play in the out kitchen and built a fire to make the thing more natural. It soon ignited the floor but it was not until the little place was thoroughly ablaze that the little one ran to his mother and called her to see the nice big fire he had. When she saw it she grabbed him and fled in terror from the house. The alarm was quickly rung in and responded to, but the place was thoroughly gutted, notwithstanding there was enough water pumped

into it to float it away. John Miller and family occupied No. 1. No insurance, furniture badly broken up and water damaged, some burned.

John McNichol and family occupied No. 2. Was only living there temporarily. Good furniture stored on second floor, back, and all burned. Some saved, but badly

William Rider and family occupied No. 3. Goods all broken up and destroyed. \$300 insurance renewed that day at noon. Jacob Flack and family, also occupants of No. 3. Lost nearly everything they had. No insurance and are really in destitute condition

Theodore McNichol and family, occuout but all more or less broken up. No making outsiders feel at home. insurance. Mrs. McNichol has been sick in bed for weeks and had to be carried out of the burning building on a tick.

The building was owned by C. K. Mc-Cafferty, of Bradford, Pa., and is insured

A HOUSE BURNED AT COLEVILLE.-The

two story frame dwelling bouse owned by Mrs. Bridget Kelley and located Faubles'. Prices much lower than ever. at Coleville, a small hamlet west of this place, was totally destroyed by fire, about 6 o'clock, Tuesday evening.

The house was occupied by Samuel Sprankle and his family and they were all in it when it took fire from a defective flue. As Coleville has no other means than buckets for fighting fire the flames burned with Mr. Sprankle was fortunate in having

gotten nearly all of his household effects out of the burning building, for he didn't carry any insurance. Mrs. Kelley had \$700 on the house, which amount will oak probably cover her loss. While the build-

-Mr. Orvis Walker, of near Rebersburg, who is a graduate of the Eastman gone to Oil City, Pa., where he has accepted a position as confidential clerk in the office of the Western N. Y. and P. R. R. Mr. Walker left last week for his new field of labor and if there is anything in ability being able to make a man move along on the high way to success he will do it.

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---- New spring clothing just opened at Faubles'. Prices much lower than ever. It will pay you to investigate.

-Conductor Allison Haupt, of the Bald Eagle valley rail-road, has been running on trains for thirty-two years. He has had many amusing experiences during his years on the road and often entertains his friends with laughable reminiscences of peculiar characters he met with during the days when lumbering and coaling were in their development along the branches he runs over.

-'96 Hartford bicyles for \$19.50. L. C. Wetzel's, High street, Bellefonte, Pa.

THE EXCURSION TO PINE GROVE MILLS. -Headed by the Undine band three hundred and fifty Bellefonte business men, their wives and sweethearts, started off on an excursion to Pine Grove Mills yesterday afternoon. The train left the Pennsylvania station at 2:30 and the fine weather made the ride along Buffalo Run valley, then through the "Barrens" and out into the beautiful farming region of Ferguson a

most delightful one. A great many people from the surrounding country had gathered into the village to welcome their guests and several hours were spent in sociability. The trip

proved a most delightful one, not only for the travelers but as well for the Pine Grove pants of No. 4. Furniture mostly gotten folks who are never so happy as when

> -Have your bicycle enameled. Any color you want. At Sheffer's ware rooms in the Exchange.

-----The first rafts to reach Lock Haven this season arrived in that city, on Tuesday afternoon. The one raft was from near Patchenville and the latter came from Chest creek. The one raft is square pine and the other is pine and hemlock. The hemlock timber scaled 11,300 cubic feet. of boot and tug harness that I will sell The arrival of rafts this year on March 9th, is the earliest that rafts have reached Lock Haven in years. Last year the first raft 42-9-2t did not float into the dam until April 1st. The old Bellefonte stand. T Bishop street. Ex-Representative J. H. Patchen states that from what he has learned there will be only about seventy-five rafts come down the river this spring. Of this number Patchen will have fourteen, Weaver & have been found and left at this office Betts, about twenty ; Forcey, about eight. for the owner. The rest will be scattering. All of Patch-

en's rafts will be square timber-mostly

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Following is the list of marriage licenses granted by orphans' court clerk, G. W. Rumberger, during the past week.

L. B. Callahan, of Clearfield county, and Sophia M. Sandberg, of Houtzdale. Edgar H. Fox, of Auburn, Susquehanna

county, Pa., and Mary R. Wolf, of Wolf's Store, Miles township.

Frank V. Houseman, of Rebersburg, and Carrie M. Rachau, of Madisonburg, Pa. Wm. T. McClellan, of Spring Mills, and

Harriet L. Houtz, of Mifflinburg, Union county.

Howard E. Confer and Mary Breon, both of Gregg township.

Wm. F. Harpster, of Fairbrook, Pa., and Mary Etta Paust, of Baileyville.

Emanuel B. Weaver, of Rock Springs, and Mary A. Goodwin, of Pennsylvania Furnace, Huntingdon county, Pa. S. H. Gross and Margaret Stump, both

of Linden Hall.

MARKET TRAINS .- A metropolitan railcoad feature is about to be tried on one of the lines running out of this place and tomorrow, Saturday, the Bellefonte Central company will begin running an experimental train to be known as the Saturday shopper. These trains will run on the regular schedule time and their principal feature will be the fact that half fares are to prevail. On every Saturday train fares will be reduced just one-half. This is a departure and will give people living along the line of the Bellefonte Central an opportunity to come to Bellefonte at a very low rate on Saturday.

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----It is said that the Keating wheel Co., Middletown Conn., desire a good agent in Bellefonte. As the Keating is known the world over as one of the finest and easiest running wheels made, it would seem as though some of our business men might open correspondence with the Keating people to good advantage The wheel is a ready seller. 42-10-5t

HARNESS FOR SALE .-- I now have on hands, of my own manufacture out of leather tanned on the old principle, 20 set very low. When you are in town be sure to come and see me. I will save you money. JAMES I. MCCLURE

FOUND .- A black leather pocket book. with sterling silver trimmings, and a pair of steel frame spectacles, in a leather case,

WANTED-A. Lester Sheffer, agent for the Columbia and Hartford bicycles, wants to trade bicycles for two horses. Enquire or address him at his rooms, in the Ex-

Sale Register.

MARCH 18TH—At George Noll's, one mile north-east of Milesburg, horses, cattle, farm imple-ments and household goods. Sale, at 10 a. m. Jos. L. Neff, auctioneer.

Marcu 207H-At the residence of John Corrigan Sr., at State College, fine driving horses, top wagons, carriages, buggies, harness, Portland sleigh, robes, Etc. A complete livery out-fit. Sale at 1 o'clock, p. m.

MARCH 2010 CHOCK, p. m. MARCH 30th.—At the residence of W. F. Pownel, 6 miles north of Milesburg, near the road lead-ing from Marsh Creek to Snow Shoe, draft horses, logging wagons, sled, Custon log trucks, cattle, sheep and pigs. Sale at 1 o'clock p. m. Jos. L. Neff, Auc.

MARCH 22nd.-At the residence of the late John

G. Hall, one mile west of Unionville, horses, cows, implements, pigs, vehicles, grain, etc. Sale at 1 o'clock p. m. Jos. L. Neff, Auc.

Sale at 1 o'clock p. m. JOS. L. Nell, Auc. MARCH 23nD.-J. H. Miller will sell at the resi-dence of W. A. and J. D. Tanyer /z miles north-east of Rock Spring on the Col. Ayre's farm, in Ferguson township, horses, cat-tle, vehicles, implements, harness and hogs. Sale at 10 o'clock, a. m. Wm. Goheen auction-eer.

change, Bellefonte, Pa.

for \$3,000. • It will pay you to investigate.

calling her attention to the matter. But as things usually do in the country the stories that were being told finally reached -New spring clothing just opened at her ear. She was furious, of course, that

Allison's mill

-To-night the seventh annual midwinter sports will be held in the armory at stopped, the brakeman bounded down onto The Pennsylvania State College. There will be fourteen events and from the num- pleness that makes them appear like jumpber of entries it is expected they will be ing-jacks when there is a young woman very hotly contested. The sports will begin at 7 o'clock.

-H. H. Harshberger Esq., is just now receiving congratulations on his marriage that was consummated several months ago. This has not been on account of dilatoriness on the part of his friends but rather because of the modesty that prompted the groom to not let his new honors be known.

the couple over a high embankment into ing officers. the creek. Aside from getting a little wet neither one of them was hurt.

-Robert Farrell, a brother of conducroad at the time and, stepping aside to old rank of honor. leave a freight train pass, he was struck by a passenger train.

-----On account of the Central Pennsylvania conference of the M. E. church the Central railroad company of Pennsylvania will sell excursion tickets from Bellefonte, and intermediate stations, to Clearfield, Pa., at rate of \$2.72 for round trip. Tickets will be good going March 13th to 23rd, inclusive, and valid for return until March 26th, 1897.

-Ralph Trafford, the young son of poor overseer John Trafford, was seriously dence of the esteem in which he is held by Snow Shoe Intersection. The railroad men day evening. He was playing about a bonfire some boys had built on Linn street and accidentally left a gun cartridge fall into the flames. The explosion that followed caused the burns. At first it was thought feeling. his eyesight would be impaired, but the physician does not fear such a serious outcome now.

-----Mrs. W. H. Wilkinson and Sam Taylor, her manager, have just returned from New York and China Hall is already ed at Pennsylvania State College; Col. inson, of this place, was expecting the felbeginning to tell tales of what they did in Theo. Burchfield, of Altoona ; Adj. Phil. the great emporiums of that city. The loveliest and most dainty china, bric-abrac, and china novelties are finding their way into Bellefonte's beautiful store and such a selection as is now being offered there is enough to transport the most æsthetic house-wife. The newest designs are always to be found at China Hall and there is no place in Central Pennsylvania where purchasers have such a variety to select from.

the signal had been seen and the train nia railroad tracks from that city to Snow Shoe Intersection and then disapeared as would stop. It pulled into--and completely as if the earth had opened up the stone ballast with all that gallant supto make an asylum for him.

On Monday morning of last week the grip of conductor Grubb was stolen at about, the conductor walked out onto the Williamsport from the rear coach of the platform, with that Iownthetrain air of his passenger train which left Lock Haven and shouted "All-a-board." Then, and not that morning. In the satchel was the conuntil then, the young teacher coyly minced ductor's punch, numbered 568, and a lot up to the brakeman and said, in a No. 50 of duplex forms having thereon numbers voice : "Will you please tell me what running from 72,320 to 72,394. A search was made for the grip, but no traces of it could be found. A few days later the

Co. B. INSPECTED .- The annual inspecstolen duplex forms began to show up at tion of Co. B. 5th Reg., N. G. P., of this the different ticket offices along the Bald -Clayton Gardner, of Romola, recently place, was made in the armory on last Mon- Eagle valley railroad. It is beleived that met with an accident that might have day afternoon and evening. The state the thief, supposed to be a tramp, went to proven very serious for him. While out property was inspected during the after- Lock Haven and then proceeded up the driving with a young lady, the other even- noon and in the evening the men were Bald Eagle valley road. The first place ing, the horse became balky and backed drilled for the examination of the inspect- he stopped was the Beech Creek station, where he presented six coupons and re-

The company made a very creditable ceived the cash for them. Going on up showing and was reported much improved the road he stopped at Mill Hall, Howard in every way over its condition for several and Curtin's Works, each time presenting tor Richard Farrell, of the Bald Eagle val- years past. B company had been first in six tickets and getting the money for them. ley rail-road, was fatally hurt on the Alle- the regiment for a number of years, but the The station agent at Curtin's Works was a gheny valley rail-road last week. Deceased boys lost their high position through va- little more suspicious than the others and was 46 years old and leaves a widow with rious little disturbances in the organization thinking there might be something wrong, two children. He was walking on the rail- and now seem determined to regain their telephoned to Stonerode, at Milesburg, to be on the look-out for him. A little la-The Coleville band, that will probably ter he presented himself at Milesburg sta-

become the regimental band, was present tion, offering six tickets with the request and furnished music. After the inspection that they be cashed. Stonerode was on the young folks present danced for a short his guard and kept the tickets but refused time. A cosmopolitan, though thoroughly to give the money on them, until he had inquired whether they were all right. The One of the pleasantest features of the man protested that they were all right, and

evening was a surprise that the men had in said he would return in an hour or so for store for their young captain, Hugh S. them. Stonerode then telegraphed S. S. Taylor, Esq. In a neat little speech H. C. Blair in regard to the tickets and also to Quigley Esq., a past captain of the com- Bellefonte and other points along the line, pany, presented him with a handsome, to be on the look-out for him.

gold mounted sword and belt as an evithe rank and file. Naturally abashed by at that station had been warned and were such an unexpected and gratifying token discussing the coupons when in walked a of good will Mr. Taylor did not lose his man answering his description. Had he composure entirely, but made a ringing presented any tickets there, he would have speech to his men that was full of earnest been held for further investigation; but he had evidently overheard part of their The military dignitaries present from a conversation and after making a few in-

distance were as follows : Major John P. quiries about trains lost no time in getting Penny, inspecting officer, of Pittsburg ; out. sergeant Moore, of Harrisburg, of the state The thief headed for the mountains and

arsenal; Capt. Pierson, of U. S. A., station- in no where to be found. Agent Hutchlow to show up here and had an officer ready to arrest him, but this tramp was no

CLOSING THEIR BUSINESS. - Messrs. lines and had no time for "back-in" sta-Beezer & Hazel, the young meat men on the Diamond, are closing out their business this week. By mutual agreement they are

plex is good for 10 ets at any Pennsylvania fused. To the application of A. J. Stover, station. They are the draw-backs a passen- hotel, at Blanchard, a strong remonstrance C. Wetzel's, High street, Bellefonte, Pa. pays.

ing was a very comfortable one it was one of the first to be erected in Coleville and the marriage of their daughter Henriett M., was built by the late Augustus Cox.

EVANGELICAL APPOINTMENTS FOR THIS cent session of the Central Pennsylvania conference of the Evangelical church, held at Carlisle, on Tuesday, was the announcement of appointments. Those for this, the Central district, are as follows :

A. Stapleton, Altoona, presiding elder. Bellefonte, C. H. Goodling ; Bellefonte circuit, G. W. Heiney; Altoona and Bellwood, W. M. Sanner ; Howard, J. R. Sechrist; Nittany, E. W. Koontz; Sugar Valley, C. W. Garrett ; Brush Valley, W. H. Stover ; Centre Hall, W. W. Rhoads ; Spring Mills, W. H. Brown ; Centre, J. J. Lohr ; Millmont, D. P. Shæffer ; Buffalo, J. Schambach ; New Berlin, J. F. Shultz ; Penn's Creek, A. D. Gramley ; Middleburg, J. Hert ; McClure, L. Dice ; Port Trevorton, W. H. Noch ; Lewistown, Geo. Joseph ; Patterson, J. D. Shortess. It will be observed that the WATCH-

MAN's announcement of several months ago that Rev. George Zehner would not return to this charge has been borne out by the fact. It was denied at the time it was made.

HE THOUGHT IT OUT WHILE ASLEEP .--Jimmy Cornelly has applied for a patent on C. F. York. a window washing brush that shows considerable ingenuity in its construction. His device is to use a hollow handle onto While in the city they will be guests at the Wal the end of which there can be made connection with a hose and water conducted trip. down into a spray in the brush. In this way store windows can be readily washed, because there is always a fine spray of wamorning. Dan is a familiar figure on Bellefonte streets and is almost as well known as if he lived ter squirting out between the bristles of the here. Any one who gets under his chaperonage brush. is all right too.

MUTES WERE MARRIED .- An interesting wedding took place at the home of Wm. F. Stover, two miles west of Millheim, last evening, when Charles Shriner,

of Mifflinburg, and Miss Louisa Funk, of the best natured men about the town, and, of Penn township, were married. As both of them were deaf mutes the ployed in the Altoona railroad shops now. ceremony was gone through with by the sign language and there was more bowing this place, a year ago, was in town, on Saturday, and scraping and shaking of fingers and looking about his old haunts here. He is lookheads than is usually seen at such a funcing much better since he exchanged his clerk.

tion. FURTHER DISPOSITION OF LICENSES .--- In | little business for James Alexander, of Centr our issue of last Friday we published the list of licenses that had been granted and side-track runner. He was going on straight held over for further consideration. The court, on Monday, disposed of them all but by calling on a few of our merchants in a busines one as follows : Wm. R. Chambers, hotel ; The coupons that he was making money Mrs. Emma Leister, hotel ; John A. Erb, out of were the kind a conductor gives a hotel; all of Philipsburg were granted; passenger who pays a cash fare. Each du- M. M. Robinson, bottler, Philipsburg, re-

friends wherever he goes and can enjoy himself advisement until Monday, March 29th. in any quarter.

-----Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Straub announce to Mr. Charles R. Curtis, Tuesday after-

noon, March 2nd. The ceremony was performed at their home, 922 N. Clark street, DISTRICT.-The last thing done at the re- Chicago, by the Rev. Mr. Hermans, of Michigan city, in the presence of a few friends. The bride's only attendant was her youngest sister, Marie. The bride wore a broadcloth traveling dress of Russian blue and carried bride roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will be at home after May 1st, at 213 Jansen avenue, Chicago. Mrs. Curtis will be remembered as a girl in Bellefonte. The family lived on North Spring street but have been gone from here for some years. Miss Effie Straub, now a highly successful physician in Chicago, will probably be remembered better than her vounger sister.

News Purely Personal.

in Millheim, and this is not such an unusual

-Mr. Emanuel Noll, baggage-master at ,the

Pennsylvania station here, was in Warriorsmark

-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mever will leave for Phila

delphia, this morning, and will be away a week.

ton. Mr. Meyer has business in Philadelphia and

Mrs. Meyer accompanied him, just for a little

-D. D. Wood and Howard Calderwood, of Ty-

cone, were in Belletonte between trains yesterday

-Mike Kelley, the same old Mike, was in

Bellefonte yesterday looking after the adjustment

of insurance on his mother's house, in Coleville

that was burned on Tuesday evening. When

Mike lived in Bellefonte he was known as one of

course, everyone was glad to see him. He is em-

-Elmer Royer, who will be favorably remem-

bered by patrons of Joseph Bros. & Co's store, in

ship for farming, and likes it first rate over in

Penns valley. While in town he transacted

over Sunday. Up there seeing his daughter. Mrs

B's health.

and spent the night here.

announcement after all.

MARCH 24TH.—At the residence of D. L. Dennis, 2 miles north of Pine Grove Mills, horses, cattle, implements etc. Sale at 1 o'clock p. m. Wm. Goheen, auctioneer. MARCH 25th.—On the J. I. Ross farm, 1½ miles west of Pine Grove Mills. Chas. Wright will sell horses, cattle, implements etc. Sale at 1 o'clock p. m. William Goheen, auctioneer. -Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bower have gone to Atlanie City for a lengthy stay for the benefit of Mr. -Editor Fred Kurtz Jr., of the Reporter, drop-

IARCH 27TH .- At the residence of John Noll, on ped into town on an evening train, yesterday, north Allegheny street, Bellefonte, horse, buggy, book-case, surrey, harness, range, bath tub, etc. Sale at 1 o'clock p. m. W. A. Ishler, auctioneer tub, etc. Sa auctioneer. -Templeton Cruse, of this place, spent Sunday

### Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected weekly by GEO. W. JACKSON & Co. The following are the quotations up to six o'clock, Thursday evening, when our paper goes Red wheat

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## Bellefonte Produce Markets,

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Country Shoulders Hams. Tallow, per pound Butter, per pound.

#### 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 un-less paid for in advance. A liberal discount is made to persons advertis-ing by the quarter, half year, or year, as follows:

	little business for James Alexander, of Centre			6m	1 .
	Hall, and part of it was to help put us on financial legs, so to speak.	One inch (12 lines this type Two inches Three inches	7	10	18
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	capacity. He has finished Penns and Halfmoon valleys and is now doing Nittany and the Bald	Advertisements in special column			ent.

ishes, for he always has good horses to go with and is such an affable gentleman that he makes in the most artistic manner and at the lowest rates. Terms-Casl All letters should be addre

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