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The only political news of any importance is that Mr. Haves is trying hard to find out who is Governor of South Carolina, and wno of Louisiana. What a fellow, playing President and not know who are the Governors of the several states ! Why Rudderford, we are positively ashamed of you. Come up here to Millheim and we'll have a private talk on matters generally. We can set your head straight on that as well are not too stubborn. At all events,

Sheriff Musser is snug and safe and in his new mansion.

Only fourteen men are willing to accept the office of Sheriff in Lycoming county.

Come to the meeting of the MUIheim Cemetery Association, on Saturday evening.

Who is going to build a new house this summer? Don't all speak at once.

The trout fishing season is here. Think of that, Judge Hartman, and -don't forget us poor printers.

Don't forget the Cemetery meeting on Saturday evening. You should be there.

A man named Turner has been degree, in Clearfield, last week.

At the regular meeting of the M. B. & L. Association on Monday evening, money sold for 35 per cent. for permanent loan,

It is important to have a full on Saturday evening. When the bell rings, come at once.

The new election officers are to hold the election for or against the proposed poor house. So says the Watchman, and that is good authority in such matters.

The next regular meeting of the Centre County Medical Society will held at Bellefonte, in the Undine Hall, on Wednesday, April 25th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

There will be a match game of Base Ball between the first and second nines of Millheim, on next Saturday afternoon. All are invited

house and smithy near Dinges' will not interfere with that of the Coburn Station. We wish you success, namesake, and a great many horses to shod.

In Houtzdale, Clearfield county, a town of some six hundred inhabitants, there are fifteen applicants for tavern license, and two for restaurant license, and four for wholesale liquor license. No comments necessary.

Mr. Isaac Miller still continues at the Comming's House, Bellefonte, and a capital landlord he is. He has the knack of making people feel at bome while they are his guests. Let him be largely patronized, for he

No sooner has Dennis Lose posenterprise is commendable.

Sour .- For week ending last Saturday, 1,587 loaves of bread and 2754 gallons of soup were distributed. For the month of March, 7,322 loaves of bread and 1,268 gallons of soup. For the year 19,721 loaves of bread and 3,766? gallons of soup,-Lock Haven Clinton Democrat.

To-day the R. R. bridge at Paddy's tunnel is to be erected. We are obliged to forego the pleasure of witnessing this operation, much as pains us to decline the kind invitation of Engineer Wm. H. Kneass, Esq. Other duties press upon us imperatively.

House cleaning and garden making are next in order. Really, these important questions are growing serious. Wish some fellow would take the time to pay his subscription in order to enable us to hire some poor man for a few days. We are trouble, through their own negligetting almost too clumsy for such gence. It seems, says the Johns-

board walks, and doing a great many other odds and ends, too nume-

On last Tuesday Charles Grimes, of Brush Valley, shot a chicken Charlie feels proud about it.

There was a riotous demonstration by the unemployed workingmen of Scranton, Pa., on the 15th, during which the cry of "Bread or blood" was reiterated through the

Hillheim, Thursda) Apr. 12

Let us be clean, in order that we may be healthy. To be thorough ly so, and to counteract eruptive tendencies and render the skin white and smooth, let us use Glenn's Sulphur Soap. No eruption can withas on many other questions, if you stand it. Depot, Crittenton's No. 7 Sixth Avenue, New York. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50 cts.

flinburg, some malicious person dis- that our citizens will for once maniconsiderable damage to the road. measures to put our city of the dead

MR. DANIEL F. BEATTY, of Washington, N. J., the energetic and persevering manufacturer of the Beatty Piano and Golden Tongue Parlor Organs, deserves the highest credit for having produced the most perfect musical instrument combined with the utmost beauty and chasteness of design yet offered found guilty of marder in the first the musical public. See his advertisement in another page. Address Daniel F. Beatty, Washington, N.

The Philadelphia Weekly Times is before us, and a splendid paper it is in the fullest sense of the word. meeting of the Cemetery Company It is a large, eight page double sheet. with a mechanical make up second to none. In politics it is independent, like the Daily, its literary department is filled by some of the best writers of the day, while in news matters nothing remains to be desired. Altogether it is a first class paper and will have a wide circula-

> copy, \$2.00; 5 copies \$8.00; 10 copies, \$15.00; 20 copies, \$25.00. Subscriptions received at the Jour-

The stockholders of the Mill-

heim Town Hall Association will meet in the Hall on Saturday evening, April 14. at 7 o'clock for the purpose of electing two trustees and B. F. Weiser is about to erect a for other business. This meeting school house, on the new road to Cemetery meeting, as both will be held together. B. O. DEININGER.

D. L. Zerby will open his select school on Wednesday, April 18, pext. All who have subscribed and all others wishing to attend are requested to be present at the commence ment of the term and attend as regularly as possible. No deduction from the subscription price will be made for lost time except in case of sickness or by special agreement. Terms moderate.

The spring term of the Penn Hall Academy will begin on Monday April 16th next. This Institution has earned for itself a reputation session of a property than he com- which is perhaps second to none of wait any longer. I would really pay mences to improve it. He has alits class in Pennsylvania. Its able you if I had the money. You should ready taken down the rickety old principal, Prof. D. M. Wolf, ranks stable that for years has threatened high as a christian educator, and to fall over and kill some one, and parents can safely commit their sons built a fine large one instead. Such to the care of a gentleman who need furniture, and if so t will make manifest such deep solicitude for you some, good and cheap. I work the moral as well as the intellectual training of his pupils. May the me know. Don't make me any costs, Penn Hall Academy have continued for the fact is that I can not raise 3t.

One of the best Book Stores in Central Pennsylvania, is that of James Welch in Bellefonte, Full to repletion in its various departments, Mr. Welch sells at prices that defy competetion anywhere. Just now he makes a speciality of paper and envelopes selling the latter at five cents per pack, and note paper at 7-10 cents per quire. We advise our readers to visit and buy at Welch's store when they go to

THE RESULT OF A NEGLECT OF DUTY .- The borough auditors of Chester Springs, Cambria county, have got themselves into a pack of ing with a grand concert. As usual town Tribune, that their failure to caution was taken to guard against comply with the law requiring them | accident. The floor of the Hall was The new preacher up on the hill to publish the annual statement of safely propped, when to the chagrin is busy as a beaver making fences, receipts and expenditures of that of those concerned only a few came trimming trees and vines, making district has induced some of the tax to hear the Convention do its best. payers to enter suit against them, Try again, Penn Hall, but advertise rous to mention, but all of them ne- and the chances are that the fine freely, and my word for it you will cessary in making a home comforta-ble and neat. "Go and do likewise." which attaches to neglect of this have a crowded house. More anon.

Judge Mayer is mentioned as a probable candidate for Supreme hawk that measured six feet three Judge. The Judge is certainly well inches from tip to tip of wings, qualified for the high office, but we would dislike to lose him as President Judge of this district.

The Proposed Poor House.

From a candid survey of all the facts we could gather on the subject, we have come to the conclusion that Centre county had better continue Mr. C. C. Nogel, of this place, without a poor house, or "Home for has been appointed storekeeper. It the Destitute," as the law euphonis not definitely known at what jously calls it. On the main quespoint he will be stationed, but it is tion, the comfort and well being supposed that Woodward, Centre of that unfortunate class, for whose county, will be the place. Mr. Nog- use and occupancy such Home would el is a very worthy young man, and be erected, we fail to see how it would fill almost any position in a could be an improvement on our creditable manner, - Lewisburg Jour- present system of maintaining the indigent, while to the tax-payers it would bring increased burdens without any increased benefits to are pauper class. These are allegations, not proofs; conclusions not reasons. They are the result however of considerable inquiry and thought. Next week we expect to give our views more at large.

On Saturday evening a meeting of the stockholders of the Millheim Cemetery will be held in the school On Monday morning last while house. Officers are to be elected. the western bound train on the L. the annual settlement held, and oth-C. & S. C. R. R., was nearing Mif- er business transacted. We hope connected the switch, running the fest enough interest in this matter entire train off the tract, causing to attend and to provide means and Fortunately none of the passengers into something like decent condition. were injured, but all experienced a It is truly no honor to us as a town severe jarring sensation for a short that our grave yard has a dilapidated fence, and that it is full of stone heaps, brush and other rubbish. It should not be thus; but it is a sin of negligence rather than a willful or positive wrong. Come then, all who have a relative or friend buried there, or who otherwise feel an interest in the matter, and show a williagness to do your duty.

The fact that printers are poor is fast becoming so generally known and so well established that it will soon amount to a "principal in law." True there are exceptions, but these, like angel's visits, are few and far between. Sad and inconvenient as it often is, poor we are not one of the few exceptions, but belong to the "tremendous majority." We very often sorely need what a wicked world vulgarly calls money-but have none got. In extreme cases of distress we sometimes take up our well worn pen and issue touching appeals to those precious few who may happen to be indebted to us for a couple of dimes or dollars. but the utter futility of trying to Terms per annum, postage paid, 1 raise the wind by such means becomes most cruelly apparent by the answers received, of which the following is a sample. We are generally minus the time spent, the postage and stationary:

> ---- marg 15 Mr Deininger 1 reserve you letter and fele sorry that you cante wade enny longer I wot rely pay you if I hat the monny you woten neten to wade so longe and I cant get away from home know becose fartter is sig that I cant go way you Dond nete to Be a frate that you Donde get pate I pay you and maby you wot take fungur I sil wurk in the shop sru the winder and I make you gut funger and chipe and ensing you wande let me know and Donde make me coste one it Becose it is so that I cant raste the much monny know urse Trowly

> As we had no use for "gut fungur," we declined to be paid in that kind of trade, and so the matter still stands in statu quo.

> Our diversified linquistic love enables us to translate the above letter for the benefit of those of our readers who are booked only in English : ----- March 15.

> Mr. Deininger, I received your letter and feel sorry that you can't not have waited so long but I am confined to home by reason of father's sickness, but dou't fear that you will not be paid. Perhaps you at that business through the winter. Anything you wish in that line, let the amount due you just now. Yours Truly,

> > Spring Mills Items.

Measles have been in style for the past few weeks.

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Penn Township Auditors' Report.

Andrew Stover and John Stoner Supervisors, in account with Penn Township. Apr. 9. To Amount of Duplicate.

Tax on unseated lands, \$1419.72 \$7.26

June 5. By D. A. Musser's account,
1877.

April 9. By work on roads,
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Exonerations,
Collecting taxes,
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A. W. Ulrich, Services,
Note and cash to J. K. Bair
and G. W. Harter.

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We, the undersigned, Auditors of Penn Township, having examined the above accounts, find them true and correct, and approve of the

J. HARTER. Auditors A. WALTER. G. W. STOVER,

Attest A. C. MUSSER. Town Clerk.

Millheim, April 9. 1877. CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Rev. G. W. Bouse will preach in the M. E. Church, Millheim, next Sunday evening.

Rev. J. W. Peters will preach in the Evangelical Church Millheim, next Sunday evening. English.

German services in the Lutheran Church, Aaronsburg, next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Lodge and Society Directory.

The Millheim Cornet Band will meet in the Town ilall on Monday and Thursday evenings.

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