The Journal.

Walter & Deininger, Proprietors

B. O. Deininger, Associate Editor

Millheim, Thursday Aug. 9.

Terms—$1.50 Per Annum.

OHIO.

Both political parties in Ohio have held their state conventions, constructed their platforms and nominated their candidates, and our Buckeye neighbors will soon find themselves engaged in a warm, sharply contested political battle.

The Democrats nominated R. M Bishop, a prominent merchant of Cincinnati, for Governor—a gentleman fresh from the ranks of the people, not heretofore a politician, but possessing the elements of popularity as a candidate. It is thought that Mr. Bishop can easily carry Hamilton county, which includes Cincinnati, and this would give the Democrats a majority in the Legislature and secure a Democratic U. S. Senator in place of the wily Matthews.

The Republican head their ticket with Judge West, a very competent man personally, but altogether inadequate to harmonize the bitterness of faction that now divides the Radicals of the Buckeye state.

We will take occasion to refer to the platform of the two parties hereafter.

The prospects are most cheering for the Democrats. On this point, says the Philadelphia *Times*, which is as good authority as any one need care to have:

Looking over the whole field and the varied complication which threatened the party in Ohio, we presume the Convention could not have done much better than it did, excepting only its low agrarian tom-foolery, but when it is considered that many Republicans have convictions of their own and their own way of expressing them, it is not a difficult calculation to reach an assured Democratic victory in both State offices and Legislature. A Republican victory is possible, but so is the sinking of Ohio by an earthquake, and one is about as probable as the other."

The Republicans in the United States Senate thought they could manufacture a case of fraud against the election of Senator Grover, of Oregon; but now, after the useless fuss of an expensive investigation, with old Morton at the head is over, even that old sinner himself confesses that there is nothing in it. Wait, the Democrats are going to have a majority in the Senate one of these fine days, and then there will be some "investigating" that will make the fur fly in quarters least expected.

If Republicans are itching to investigate real cases of election frauds we suggest that they begin with that of Mr. Hayes. If they desire to do any good to the country, that little case would afford them a fruitful field for usefulness.

CUI BONO?

The railroad riots—for the recent disturbance can hardly be dignified by the name of strikes—have about spent their fury. The Luzerne coal region is just now witnessing the last expiring throes of mob violence, that but a few days ago filled the public mind with the most serious apprehensions. Law and order will assert itself, the business and traffic of the country will again flow through its accustomed channels, just the same as before the riots. And now comes the question: What good? Who has been benefited? No one. Absolutely no person or class of persons, and least of all the rioters. Immense damages have been inflicted on rail road companies, and in some instances on private property, trade and travel have been seriously interrupted, and many lives lost in the vain attempt to subvert law and order and substitute mob rule instead. But the damages will have to be paid by the respective cities and counties in which they occured, the state will foot the bill of military expenses, and the rioters will get their punishment swift and sure. They have sowed the storm and will reap the whirl-wind. They will have ample leisure in jails and penetentiaries to repent of their follies and crimes.

Thus will it ever be. No wrongs, whether real or imaginary, can ever be righted by a resort to mob rule and anarchy.

Let evil-doers heed the dreadful lesson.

AT READING.

Little did we think when we left home the other week, in the happiest possible mood, that we should be compelled to witness scenes of riot, arson and bloodshed, such as happened at Reading, during our stay there. We came to Reading on Wednesday evening, July 18th, and stayed until Thursday morning the 26th. There were no signs of any disturbance noticable until Saturday afternoon, when it became manifested that there was a storm brewing, from the unrest and agitation that was visible on all sides. On Saturday night the mob began its cowardly work by the burning of cars, cabooses and by the misplacing and fastening of switches, all near the fine new depot of the Reading company. At midnight the substantial bridge of the Lebanon Valley Road, spaning the Schuylkill about a mile from the city proper, was fired by the mob, and in a few hours the beautiful structure fell with a crash into the water, seventy feet below. "We are burning down everything," was the answer received by some citizens, who asked some roughs, passing by, what was going on. Monday, following the burning of the bridge was a fearful day for Reading. Hundreds of roughs, not only from Reading but from the coal regions above, were in the city. The streets swarmed with the dregs and scum of humanity from all the region around. At Seventh and Penn, where the R. R. crosses the principle street of the city, there was a mob of at least several thousand all the time. The track was torn up and blockaded in and below the city, so that no trains could pass. Everybody feared that during the night the splendid new depot, the large machine shops and other property of the Reading company, would fall a prey to the torch of the indendiary, and that a general attack on stores and private property would follow.

Just as night had settled on the agitated city the 16th Regiment N. G. of Pa., which had arrived very quietly from Allentown, marched into the city on 7th or R. R. Street, from the new depot. No one seems to have been aware of their presence until they entered the deep cut at 7th and Walnut streets. This cut is about a square and a half long and of an average depth of over twenty feet, with houses and sidewalks overhead. These sidewalks were filled with rioters, boys and women, and through this "trap" the military was marched to clear the track further down, at 7th and Penn. No sooner were the soldiers fairly in the cut than the boys and women on the sidewalks above began pelting them with bricks, and it was said, fired into them with pistols. The poor fellows below had not the slightest chance either for defense or escape. Fourteen of their number were wounded by brickbats, more or less severely, before *they* fired a shot. Driven to desperation they at last fired volley after volley into the dense mass of humanity ahead of them, at 7th and Penn. They advanced to Penn and fired several volleys up and down that street. The wildest consternation and confusion followed the firing. Men, women and children ran for their lives. Ten persons, including some valued citizens of Reading, were shot dead outright, while some thirty were wounded, some of whom have since died. The killed and wounded were mostly persons who had nothing to do with the riots at all, and whose only offense was that they were in the crowd. A Mr. Langlott, aged about sixty years with whom we sang from the same hymn-book in church, the day prior, was fatally wounded, but still lived when we left.

Opinions differ very much as to the justification of the military in firing into a mixed crowd without notice, and, it was said, without orders from their officers; but it is agreed on all hands that it was a criminal blunder to march them through the "cut" instead of an open street. It remains to be settled upon whom the responsibility herein rests. We venture the general opinion that if the citizens of Reading had in time organized an effective citizens' defense, as did those of Harrisburg, instead of sympathizing with the mob, the destruction of valuable property and the loss of precious lives might have been averted.

OUR TRIP.

Wednesday, July 18th, we left home on a visit east, having arranged our business and labors in such a way as to give us leave of absence for a few weeks.

The route from here to Harrisburg is so familiar to most of our readers that we deem a description of it here superfluous. Yet, who will question that the scenery from Lewisburg south is very romantic and enchanting? Following the broad and placid Susquehanna, you have one of the finest streams in the country in full view all the time. The hilly shores with its fine woodlands and neat towns enchance the beauty of the panorama as you pass swiftly by.

At Harrisburg we had a few spare hours which we improved by seeing what is to be seen on Capitol Hill and in the public buildings. Our old friend, Maj. Forster, showed us through the several departments, the State Library, Flag Room, etc. The flag of the 148 P. V., like the brave men over whom it floated for three long years of bloody warfare, has seen much hard service. A few shreds is all that is left of the proud emblem.

There is much to be seen at Harrisburg, of interest to one of a studious turn of mind. Quaint old documents, war trophies and relics innamerable, are here preserved. A few days, instead of a few hours, could be spent here not only pleasantly, but profitably; but our time was limited, we had to leave. Bidding our kind guide, the Maj. adieu, we sped on to Hummelstown, ten miles below Harrisburg, on the Lebanon Valley road. This is one of the many antiquated, slow and sure Pennsylvania German towns, with which the eastern part of the old Keystone is literally dotted. The west end of the town, which is touched by the rail road, is becoming modernized in its buildings and in its general appearance. In brisk times Hummelstown does a good business in Brown Stone, of which there seems to be an inexhaustable quantity about a mile from town. Many of the finest churches, public buildings and palatial residences in Pennsylvania, were one day buried in the hills just back of Hummelstown.

From Hummelstown to Reading you pass through one of the finest agricultural sections in Pennsylvania, if not in the United States. There is an air of neatness and order prevailing that challenges the admiration of the traveler. No stumps, stoneheaps, brush or rubbish are suffered to encumber the ground or offend the eye. In passing through the far-famed Lebanon Valley it is indeed difficult to realize that there is absolute want and starvation in the country.

We pass Annville, Palmyra, Lebanon, Myerstown, Womelsdorf and Sinking Springs in rapid succession and come to Reading, and here we stop. Who could pass the beautiful city on the romantic Schuylkill, though a stranger in the place? To us Reading is doubly dear, for in and around it cluster many of our earliest and most sacred recollections. Reading is a great rail road and manufacturing centre, and in fine public buildings, splendid churches and elegant private residences, is far in advance of any city approaching it in population, in Pennsylvania. Reading has most delightful surroundings. The Schuylkill with its miniature steamers; the Charles Evans Cemetery; the Water Works, and Mineral Springs, are all places where one will fondly dwell. Especially did we fall in love with the Mineral Springs, a cool, shady retreat behind Penn's Mountain, so quiet and retired, so plain and rustic, and yet so beautiful, that we imagined ourself among the lesser Alps of Switzerland. We left the lovely spot with regret. Readings good people are hospitable and social as you seldom find them anywhere. It has a large European German element, and so it could not well be otherwise. *It is said* too, that the excellent quality and exhaustless quantity of her beer, together with the large size of her pretzels, have a sort of magical effect in fostering a genial fellow—feeling between neighbors and friends. On this point, however, we cannot vouch, but whoever is unwilling to credit our hearsay evidence, had better go and see for himself.

From Reading we went to York, where we had not been for twenty-five years. York is a large town, rather than a city, very wealthy, it seems to us, but not very enterprising. The Pennsylvania German element largely predominates, and the good Yorkers make up in substance what they lack in outward show. We could fraternize with the people of York very well and felt quite at home there, and will gratefully remember the many kindnesses received. York is noted for its excellent market and fine churches, prominent among which latter is that of Dr. Gottwald, so well and favorably known to most of our readers.

From York we went to Hannover, where we remained but one hour, and did not go out. East Berlin, Adams county, was the next and last place visited, where we stayed until Monday, the 30th ult., but regretted very much that we could not stay longer. Berlin is a small but neat town, thirteen miles west from York in a direct line, situated on the Conewago creek, which is the county line between Adams and York.

What struck us so favorably of Berlin is the neatness and order everywhere prevalent. No very showy houses, but very fine yards, good sidewalks and shade trees throughout. The same may be said of a number of small towns which we visited but did not mention in our account. Any town the size of Millheim, or even less, in eastern Pennsylvania, would be ashamed not to have good sidewalks and shade trees, and we very much wish the same feeling prevailed here.

We enjoyed our trip very much, with the single offset of the sad experience and thoughts occasioned by the rail road riots, as the first violent outcroppings of Communism in the United States.

Two Venerable Men.

During our recent trip east we took occasion to visit two venerable men, whom we had not seen for many years, and for both of whom we feel a veneration that will last as long as life itself.

The first one—Walker Stephen—was our first teacher, in Womelsdorf Berks Co., Pa., which is our native home, and where the first ten years of our life was spent. He now stays with his son, Dr. John Stephen, at Calvindale Farm, some five miles from Womelsdorf, is ninety two years of age, hale and hearty, in full possession of his mental faculties, and reads the finest newspaper print without the aid of glasses.

We spent several very pleasant hours with the good old man and left him with reluctance. His parting admonitions, given in a profusion of tears, were so kind and tender that we shall never forget them while we live. May his end be calm and peaceful, as his life was long and useful. His memory will be precious to hundreds of his former pupils.

Walker Stephen was born at Rephoe, Ireland, Aug. 13, 1785. He left Ireland at an early age and went to Scotland, where he took a medical course at King's College, Glasgow, but never practiced medicine. He adopted the profession of teaching, and taught at Bigger, Scotland, St. John, N. B., Chester and Lancaster counties, in Pennsylvania, and came to Womelsdorf in 1824, where he taught school and served as S. S. Superintendent for over forty consecutive years. Three generations of Womelsdorf's good people have been his pupils, and some of the fourth have bee in his school room, carried on the arms of their parents.

Mr. Stephen retired from active life only about ten years ago, and now divides his time between reading, meditation and prayer, calmly awaiting to be called to his eternal home.

In religion Mr. Stephen is a Presbyterian, in Politics an early and rigid Abolitionist, having cast the only vote polled in Berks Co., in 1840, for James G. Birney, then and in 1844 the Abolition candidate for President.

To the second of the two old fathers refered to in the heading we are related by the ties of consanguinity as well as by those of the warmest friendship. Our uncle the Rev. A. G. Deininger, is still known to some of the older citizens of Penns Valley, especially of Aaronsburg. He was born in Beinstein, Kingdom of Wurtemburg, Germany, Oct. 3rd, 1795, and is therefore nearly eighty two years of age. He came to America in 1817, and started for Ohio at once, but on his way through Penns Valley he was pursuaded to stay, and followed his trade as a weaver, for some time in a little shop on the farm of Col. J. P. Coburn, then owned and occupied by Sebastian Musser, father of Philip B. Musser, Esq., late of Millheim, deceased. He entered the ministry in June, 1819, having first pursued a theological course With Dr. Endress at Lancaster, there being no Lutheran College or Seminary in America at that time. He settled at East Berlin, Adams Co. Pa., where he still resides and preaches to some of his first and only congregations, covering a period of fifty years. His charge at first was composed of the entire territory now constituting Adams county, of which he still serves four congregations, the nearest being four miles distant from his home. He enjoys excellent health, is a hearty eater and has good sleep. He patiently awaits the call of death, and soon expects to be gathered to the fathers in a better world above.

We asked the old gentleman for the numerical results of his long, pastoral labors—the number of baptisms, confirmations, marriages and deaths, which must, in the aggregate, number many thousands, but he preferred not to have them published until after his demise.

Such aged fathers are not of the present—they are isolated but precious monuments of a former and better generation. In our fast days—fast in inventions and improvments—fast in styles of living, in modes of travel, in luxury, and fast in degeneracy and *sin*, we are apt to consider their habits and modes of thinking antiquated and obsolete, but their sterling virtues, temperate living, modest desires and untiring industry, are qualities which we of a later generation should more studiously endeaver to imitate.

REBERSBURG FRAGMENTS.

Our people, by all appearances, are going to the picnic on the 15th, so that there will be no one left to take care of the children.

Our Band is doing right well again since it re-organized. It was attending a picnic at Madisonburg on Saturday, and expects going to Lewisburg on the 15th.

The Brush Valley Camp-meeting will commence on Thursday Aug. 23rd, when a general good turn out is expected.

Notwithstanding the hard times, some of our folks prefer to lead a married life, as was shown again on Sunday evening by W. S. Miller, who was married to Miss Clementine Leitzell, both of this place.

James P. Frank raised oats that measures six feet long, which fares pretty well.

Marshal Hall is building a new house at east end of Rebersburg.

Anon.

LET US ALL GO!

Yes, just so—let us all go to the Grand Harvest Home Picnic, on the 15th. We owe it to our neighbors of Union county to go in force. It will be but returning the 4th of July compliment which they gave us; for who does not remember with pleasure how they emerged from that long train of thirteen cars, like bees from a hive, on that memorable day.

Let *us* all go.

Who will regret spending a few dimes for recreation and pleasure? As a people we have too little innocent pleasures and social enjoyments.

We are not placed upon earth merely to labor, eat and sleep. Providence intends that we shall enjoy the gifts which He has so lavishly bestowed upon us as a nation, and it is not only a privilege but a duty to do so, provided "all things be done decently and in order."

Let us *all* go.

The people of Penns and Brush Valleys have great reason to be thankful to a kind Father in Heaven for a bounteous harvest, for the entire absence of epedemics, and for many blessings which other fellow mortals in many localities throughout the country and state, must forego. The true object of a Harvest Home is to return thanks to the great Giver of all good for the many mercies we daily receive from His bountiful store. And will we neglect so plain a duty when so much pleasure is associated with it?

Let us all *go*.

We can not close this article without a kind word to such as are blessed with this world's goods. Look about you and see whether you have not some worthy neighbor who would sorely like to go to the picnic with his family, but whose circumstances absolutely forbid him the luxury. Suppose you make him a present of one, two or three tickets, as the case may require. Do it, just as an experiment to see how happy that poor family will feel, and how much pleasure the act will afford you—infinitely more than the contemptible dollar or so could give you. Try it, and you will thank us for the suggestion.

Let us all go.

The G. A. R. fellows from Union Co. are having an excursion and picnic at Spring Mills to-day.

Our outside is filled with interesting and instructive reading, all bearing more or less directly on the great strike. Read it.

The regular monthly meeting of the Millheim B. & L. Association will be held next Monday evening. Come along with your *geld*.

And now comes Peter W. Zeigler, of Gregg Twp., and reports a turnip 22½ inches in circumference, and a red beat 15 inches in circumference. That will do. Next?

John H. Swartz, at Musser & Gephart's saw mill, has a turnip measuring 24½ inches in circumference, and still growing. Go up head John, trap the whole class.

The Harvest Home Picnic on the 15th will be the Grandest Social Festival ever held in Union County.

About the best paying wheat field we hear of in this section is that on the Nesbit property, in East Lewisburg, Northumberland county. The field contains fifteen acres and the wheat averaged 37 bushels to the acre.—*Lewisburg Journal.*

Harry Tomlinson has enlarged and improved his Grocery and the thing now appears quite *storeish*. There is enterprise and push in Harry and we are glad to see that he is getting along. May his success continue.

By reason of the unsettled condition of rail road affairs in Pennsylvania, the Democratic State Convention has been postponed from the 8th to the 22nd of August. The convention meets at Harrisburg.

Lewisburg propose to close all her business places on the day of the Grand Harvest Home Picnic. They mean to turn out *en masse* and giving Centre County a reception worthy of the occasion and creditable to themselves.

The *Reporter* man was visited by no less than four ministers—all Lutherans — during last week. Whether they succeeded in making *any* impression upon Phred we do not know, but hope they will continue in the good work until their object is fully accomplished.

Centre County will give Union a Grand Greeting, on the 15th.

The next regular meeting of the Centre Co. Medical Society will be held at Bellefonte, in the Undine Hall, on Wednesday, Aug. 29th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The annual contribution fee should be paid then.

J. Y. Dale,
Secretary.

We could get no positive information as yet when trains will begin to run regularly. The general opinion is that it will be from and after the 15th, the day of the Grand Harvest Home Picnic, near Lewisburg.

Since the above is in type we were reliably informed that trains will begin to run regularly by the end of this week.

It is thought that the suspension of the Lock Haven National Bank will be but temporary, and that depositors will get all that is due them, dollar for dollar. We anxiously hope the prediction may be verified. The business interests of Lock Haven have suffered severely for several years past, and to have their best bank go under at this time would be a severe stroke indeed.

Grand Harvest Home Picnic, August 15th 1877.

That excellent musician and tip-top fellow, Prof. Jos. H. Feehrer, was in town on Tuesday evening and the result was as usual first-class music for our citizens. Boys of the Cornet Band, don't you think it is about time again to engage Joe for a few weeks to freshen you up? Some of your *tshunes* are getting a little worse for wear—just a trifle thread-bare from frequent use. Something new would now be in order. What say you.

"How I wish that my skin was as white and soft as yours," said a lady the other day to a female friend. "You can easily make it so," said the lady addressed. "How!" inquired the first speaker. Use Glenn's Sulpur Soap. Sold by all Druggists.

Hill's Hair & whisker Dye, black or brown, 50 cts. 4w

In the No. 60—twelve stop Church Organ, Mr. Daniel F. Beatty, the talented manufacturer of musical instruments, has reached the acme of perfection, it excells in ornate beauty of construction and its richness, power, volume, and sweetness of tone must be heard to be properly appreciated. See his advertisement. All churches who contemplate purchasing should at once address Daniel F. Beatty, Washington, Warren county, N. J., U. S. A.

MARRIED.

At Rebersburg on the 29th ult., by Rev. F. Aurand, J. Willis Musser, of Millheim, and Miss Joanna C. Weaver, of Aaronsburg.

On the 22nd ult., by Rev. W. H. Stover, Mr. Harry L. Zellers, of Logan Mills, and Miss Beckie Frantz, of Tylersville.

In Haines Twp., on the 27th ult., by Henry Reinhart, Esq., Mr. John Snyder, and Mis Catherine Orndorf, both of Haines Twp.

In Logansville, Clinton Co., on the 31st ult., by Rev. J. K. Bricker, Mr. Joel F. Kerstetter and Miss Elizabeth Breon, all of Logansville.

DIED.

On the 29th ult., near Centre Hall, Malissa, infant daughter of Amos and Malinda Parker, aged 2 months and 5 days.

In Millheim, on the 4th inst., Robert William, son of Thomas and Amelia Hockman, aged 3 years, 6 month and 13 days.

HARDWARE

JAMES HARRIS & CO.,

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☞OLDEST HARDWARE STORE IN CENTRE CO.☜

Complete line of Hardware of all Kinds at the

LOWEST PRICES.

The Celebrated Barley Sheaf Cook Stove & Anchor Heater.

CALL AND SEE.

HARDWARE HARDWARE HARDWARE

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Rev. J. M. Smith will preach in the U. B. Church, next Sunday evening.

Preaching in the Lutheran Church, Aaronsburg, next Sunday morning. German. Rev. J. Tomlinson, Pastor.

Preaching in the Reformed Church, Aaronsburg, next Sunday morning and evening. Rev. J. G. Shoemaker, Pastor.

Lodge and Society Directory.

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

Providence Grange No. 217 P. of H., meets in Alexander's block on the 2nd Saturday of each month at 6½ P. M. and on the 4th Saturday of each month at 1½ P. M.

The Irving Literary Institute meets in the Town Hall, on the last Friday evening of each month, until otherwise ordered.

The Millheim B. & L. Association meets in the Town Hall, on the evening of the second Monday of each month.

Millheim Council No. 329, O. U. A. M. meets every Saturday at 8 o'clock, P. M., in their Council Room, Witt's Building. Degree Meetings will be held on Tuesday on or before the full moon of each month.

C. R. Heap, Sec. B. F. Miller, C.

Arrival and Closing of Mails.

Mails arrive at the Millheim Post Office as follows:

Daily from all points east via Lewisburg, at 9 P. M.

Daily from all points west via Bellefonte at 6 P. M.

Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from north and east, via Lock Haven at 4 P. M.

Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from north and west via Howard, at 6 P. M.

Mails close for east and west, at 6 A. M. For Lock Haven and Howard, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 A. M.

Bellefonte Market.

White Wheat, per bushel new	$ 1 50
Red Wheat, per bushel new No. 1	1 50
Rye, per bushel new	55
Corn ears, per bushel	50
Corn, shelled, per bushel	50
Oats, per bushel, new	30
Barley, per bushel	50
Buckwheat, per bushel	50
Cloverseed, per bushel	6 00@6 50
Potatoes, per bushel new	35
Eggs, per dozen	10
Lard, per pound	10
Bacon—Shoulders	10
Sides	10
Hams	12
Sugar Cured Hams	15
Tallow, per pound	7
Butter, per pound	20
Rags, per pound	2
Ground Plaster per ton	10,00

Millinburg Market.

Butter	$ 16
Eggs	12
Wheat	1 75
Rye	60
Corn	50
Oats	40
Barley	
Tymothy Hay	15 00
Clover Hay	12 00
Veal	10
Hams	14
Sides	8
Lard	10
Cloverseed	8 00
Tymothyseed	1 25
Flaxseed	1 40

Millheim Market.

Wheat	1 30
Corn	50
Rye	56
Oats	30
Barley	50
Tymothyseed	50
Flaxseed	50
Cloverseed	900
Butter	14
Hams	15
Sides	10
Veal	8
Eggs	10
Potatoes	40
Lard	9
Tallow	7
Soap	7
Dried Apples	4
Dried Peaches	
Dried Cherries	5

Announcements.

We are authorized to announce J. M. Keichline, Esq., of Bellefonte, as a candidate for District Attorney. Subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce D. F. Fortney, Esq., of Bellefonte, as a candidate for District Attorney. Subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

Estray Notice.—Came to the residence of the subscriber, in Gregg Twp. on or about the 20th of July last, six sheep and two lambs, all marked with the letters "J. K." The owner is requested to pay charges and take them away, otherwise they will be disposed of as the law directs. J. B. Heckman,
Gregg Twp., Aug. 8, 1877. 31-3w.

Administrator's Notice.—Letters of administration on the estate of Daniel W. Scholl, late of Miles Township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

Miles twp., F. P. Scholl,
June, 28, 1877. Administrator.

Notice.—Whereas letters of Administration on the estate of Michael Hazel, late of Miles Township, Centre Co., Pa., deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

J. A. Hazel, Administrator.
Bellefonte, July 19th, 1877. 28-6t

Public Sale.—Will be exposed to public sale on the premises, one and a half mile south of Aaronsburg, on Thursday, August 25, 1877, at one o'clock, P. M., the following valuable property:

A splendid farm, containing 312 acres, about 200 of which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation. The balance is well timbered with excellent pine, hemlock, oak, poplar and chestnut. Upon this property is erected a good, two story dwelling house, good barn, wagon shed and other outbuildings. A good orchard is on the premises. This property could be divided into two farms to good advantage, each of which would have a never-failing spring of excellent water. This farm is situated within two miles of Forks Station, on the L. C. & S. C. Railroad, and will be sold separately or together, to suit purchasers.

Terms will be made known on day of sale. For further particulars apply to MICHAEL KORNMAN, Blanchard, Pa. or GEORGE KORNMAN, Spring Mills, Pa.

Notice.—Whereas letters of administration on the estate of Wm. S. Harter, late of Millheim, Centre County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated, for settlement.

B. O. DEININGER,
28-6t Administrator.

Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate.—The heirs of Philip Ertel, late of Gregg Township, deceased, will offer at public sale, two valuable farms, as follows:

August 4th, on the premises, that certain farm in Haines Township, adjoining lands of A. Dutweiler, deceased, Jacob Stover, David Krape and others, containing about 113 acres—nearly all of which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation. Thereon is erected house, barn and other outbuildings, orchard and spring of excellent water.

August 11th, on the premises, that certain farm situate in Gregg Township, adjoining lands of Daniel Weaver, Daniel Zeigler, P. W. Zeigler, Samuel Gobble and others, containing about 143 acres, of which about 100 are cleared and under cultivation, the balance being well timbered. Thereon erected a dwelling house, barn, saw mill, and other outbuildings, two orchards, and spring of good water.

Terms will be made known on days of sale.
The Heirs of PHILIP ERTEL, dec'd.

GOLD. Great chance to make money. If you can't get gold you can get greenbacks. We need a person in every town to take subscriptions for the largest, cheapest and best Illustrated family publication in the world. Any one can become a successful agent. The most elegant works of art given free to subscribers. The price is so low that almost everybody subscribes. One agent reports making over $150 in a week. A lady agent reports taking over 400 subscribers in ten days. All who engage make money fast. You can devote all your time to the business, or only your spare time. You need not be away from home over night. You can do it as well as others. Full particulars, directions and terms free. Elegant and expensive Outfit free. If you want profitable work send us your address at once. It costs nothing to try the business. No one who engages fails to make great pay. Address "The People's Journal," Portland, Maine. 31-1y

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