

B. O. DEININGER, Associate Edito

Killheim, Thursday, Nov.29.

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It is currently stated that Col. Noyes, our State Treasurer, elect, has tendered to John Miller, of Chester county the position of Cashier, in the state treasury, and that Mr. Miller will accept. This is a most excellent appointment and indicates an honest and efficient management of our treasury.

The army is limited to 25,000 men The House had cut the number down to 20,000, but the Senate refus-ed to agree to the reduction. The general prevailing opinion is that 20,000 men would have been an ample number, now that soldiers are to longer needed to "govern" the

Southern States.

"IN THE MIDST OF LIFE WE ARE IN DEATH."

Whoever heard of so many serious a fatal accidents as have occured hroughout our county within the ast few months? Almost every week some one is swiftly hurried into eternity by some accident, often without a moments warning.

Several weeks ago, on a Sunday, a party of young men go out on a hunt, in the Snow Shoe region. They returned with one of their number mortally wounded by his own hands. He survived but a short pig. time

The other week the Noll brothers start from their home above Pleas. ant Gap for Bellefonte. They drive a short distance—the horse shies and makes a sudden turn—and both are thrown out with great force against a stone wall. One died in a few hears, the other lived a day or so after the accident. Mrs. Morris Fory, at Pleasant

Cap, had supper waiting recently. She sets a frying pan with meat and hot fat on a chair near the stove and then goes out to see what detains the men. She is scare ly out when her little girl enters the room carrying a brother on her arm, only two years old. It was already a little dark in the room, the girl did not see the pan on the chair and sat her little brother in it, who was so dreadfully burned that he died in a

A few weeks ago three brothers named Zimmerman, residing near Hublersburg go a hunting. wound a deer and start in pursuit One of them sees a commotion in the hushes a short distance off. He thinks it is the deer-levels his rie-fires, and runs up only to find his own brother in the agonies of death, shot through the chest

These are only some of the "accidents" that have tollowed each oth er in quick succession, shocking the se veral communities in which they

SPRING MILLS ITEMS. H. Krumrine is now taking grain

S. Harter, the supervisor will soon have the bridge and road completed to the depot ; something that should have been done three months ago. as it kept people from coming to

Our young friend D. Wallace Duncan is a very obliging and effi-

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REBERSBURG FRAGMENTS.

Rebersburg has a population of 225, of which 18 per cent. are over '60'years of age.

Gen. Wolfe has slaughtered a porker that weighed 650 pounds. Let some of your readers beat that.

It is rumored that Mr. Meyer is a candidate for re-election to the coun-ty Superintendency. Right-and if our Directors have the welfare of

suffer any opposition. our next agricultural fair. Will Hew Mor state more definitely who Fehr Berney is ?

slaughtered. Thursday last. The "butchering" had not progressed very far when it was discovered that

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few hours.

JOURNAL BOOK STORE.

It is said a new R. R. schedule is to go into effect about Dec. 1st. Don't know what it will be. into his new warehouse. LINN'S ANNALS OF BUFFALOE VALLEY.-Copies of this valuable history of one of the most beautiful

> the JOURNAL BOOK STORE. Dr. Alexander bought Mr. Amos Oberdorf's house in Centre Hall, for \$1500, and six acres of land at \$114

ient agent. Grenoble's new house is up and it makes a big show. Israel, that is a move in the right direction.

our schools at heart they will not A Correspondent to the Centre Re-porter, is speaking of a Felix Ber-ney in our neighborhood, who is training a blind horse on troting. undoubtedly to enter the contest at

Thomas Zeigler's new house

under roof. Mr Reuben Gramley had made arrangements to have six porkers

seven hogs were killed, instead of six. After some discussion it was discovered that the seventh porker had not been fattened. Mr. Gramley says he must now buy another good breeding

> ANON Mr. John D. Foote is in Philadelphia, buying goods. In Reading three Savings Banks closed up in one day, last week.

Mary Winkelblech gives notice that she has been appointed admin-istrator of the estate of Philip Leit-

zell, late of Haines township, deceas-

The Bellefonte Republican thinks the Democrats are not well pleased with their majority in this state. Well, that may have a sprinkling of truth about it, but then—how does Tuten like it?

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WESTWARD, Ho !-- Col. W. W.

valleys in Pernsylvania for sale at per acre. Doctoring must be good business up there. The Reporter calls our new township road, such as it is, Now don't add insult to injury, neighbor. We had the hardest kind of work to get

even such as it is. Some of the Republicar, papers see it indicate I in the signs of the times that Speaker Randall will be a prominent candidate for President, in 1880. Quite possible.

Messrs. P. & T. Collins, of Philadelphia, have received a contract from Dom Pedro, of Brazil, to build a railroad in that country nearly two hundred miles long. The estimated cost will be about \$6,000,000.

Some of the Union county weath er prophets predict only twenty-five snows during the coming winter. If that ain't enough to make a fellow shudder we would like to know

what is. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has prepared an accident book for recording all accidents which have occurred on the road since 1850.

The index gives the place of acci-dent, the name of the victim, the sunshine. date, etc.

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her a call.

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history of the far-famed Buffalo Valley may be obtained of R. F. Brown, Lewisburg, Daniel Derr, Bellefonte, or at the JOURNAL BOOK STORE, Millheim. Price \$2.

The Lewisbdrg Chronicle tells its readers that Spring Mills is likely to be in telegraphic communication with the world in about three weeks, and then kindly informs us that a station will also be opened at Coburn. Indeed ? But will the consarn be

good to get 'lection news with, brother C.?

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tub, the victim of chronic cutaneous can impr

A KIND REQUEST. It is now about the season of the

year that people think of paying their small debts, such as taxes, shoe-maker's and tailor's accounts. subscriptions to preachers, and we fondly hope-their printers. We have labored industriously and according to the best of our ability to

give our readers a good, readable local paper, and have received but a small sum on subscription, during the year. Make up your mind whenyou read this, to pay your subscription between now and Jan. 1st. and do it. We need money-constantly -for current and living expenses, and if we get what is due us we can get along well enough considering

the times. Please remember-between now and Jan. 1.

On Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday it rained al-most incessantly. Streams were swollen, mud became a mere drug. and the days were shortened at both

If anything is calculated to make the gloomy days of November more gloomy it is a continuous rain for several days. On such dreary times how do we long for a little bright sunshine, to cheer the drooping spirits. We must learn however to be grateful for rain as well as for

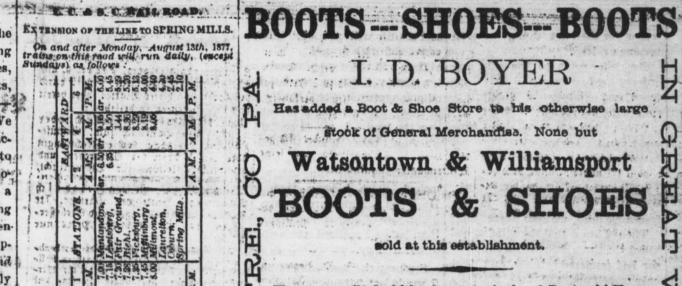
THE SUN 1878 NEW YORK. 1878

As the time approaches for the renews of subscriptions, THE SUN would remind its friends and wellwishers everywhere, that it is again a candidate for their con-sideration and support. Upon its record for the past ten years it relies for a con-tinuance of the hearty sympathy and gen-erous co-operation which have aftherto been extended fost from every quarter of the Union.

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The Beech Creek Case. The abortion case mentioned in last week's Democrat was taken in very highest terms of praise. hand promptly by Coronor Mader hand promptly by Coronor Mader and District Attorney Parsons. On Friday they went to Beech Creek, accompanied by Commissioners Shaw and Sterner. The body of the deceased, Mrs. Rebrcca Winslow, who had died on the first instant, who had died on the first instant, was exhumed and taken to Berry's Hall, where a post mortem examinated o'nights. It was discovered by tion was made by Drs. Walls and Aarmstrong of Lock Haven, in the north-west passage out of Paradise." presence of Dr. Mothersbauch of Beech Creek and the following members of the Coroner's inquest : George Furst. Wm. Trexler, A. K. White, Jacob Mader, A. S. Grow, and John Waltz. After the examiyour children attend? Have you asked the teacher what their conduct is or what progress they are making in learning? Do you give nation the inquest adjourned to Dr. them any encouragement yourself in the ways of knowledge and virtue? Mothersbaugh's office, where the following witnesses were examined: Charles B. McKean, (who lived in the same house with deceased,) George D. Hess, Dr. Mothersbaugh, Suppose you think these questions over seriously for about half an hour or so. Slate Mobly, Mrs. Henry Berry, Mrs. Rachel Wantz, Mrs. Berja-min Husselton and Mrs. Johnson Gardner. There were other witnesses who knew much of the case, but they were mostly out of reach at the

time, some of the men of the place being in the woods hunting. But the jurymen thought they had enough evidence without them to warrant a decision, and consequently rendered the following verdict . "That the said Rebecca Winslow came to her death by having an aboration produced, as we believe, by the hands of one Dr. Thomas Rothrock." The accused is a citizen of Eagleville, Centre county, and has long been suspected of committing such criminal acts. A warrant has been issued for his arrest, but as he has not been seen about his home for a day or two past, the pelief is that he has fied the country. It is a case that calls for severe application of the law, and every means should be taken to catch the accused and bring him to trial. It is to be regretted that the case was not brought more promptly to the Cornor's noticethe body should not have been interthe body should not have been inter-red under such grave suspicions as surrounded this case—but it may not be too late yet to capture and punish the accused if convicted. The crime is one of the gravest known, and no more positive evil-can exist in society in the person of

Mr. Emanuel Brown, of Spring Bank, brought to our office yester-ier in Centre county. Newman un-day, a species of cucumber that sim-derstands his business thoroughly beats all in that line of . vegeta-

sas. The excutsion car is to leave \$50, which is very low.

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Transferrer inter A correspondent to the Reporter

A correspondent to the Reporter writes from Pleasant Gap thus: Last week while three brothers from near Hublersburg, by the name of Zim-merman, were out hunting, one of them wounded a deer. They datatoosly start-ed in pursuit. One of the usen saw some bashes shake and thinking it was the deer, raised his rifle, fired, and ran to the sect only to be horror struck in finding Have you visited the school which deer, raised his rifle, fired, and ran to the spot, only to be horror struck in finding his own brother in the agonies of death. The ball struck the unfortunate man on the arm between the shoulder and elbow, and passed entirely through the chest. Another warning added to the list for hunters to be careful.

fellow as we are. If Mr. Grant

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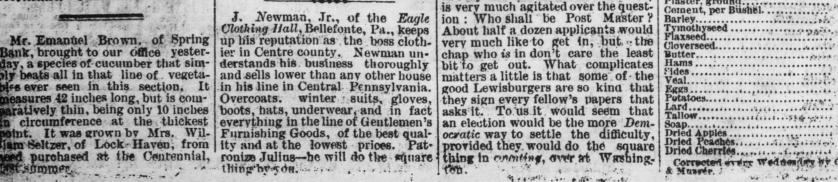
CALL AND SEE.

When a man talks like brother Schoch did last week, there is much hope for him. If that man is prop-erly encouraged he will come out all right. Just hear how he delivers

"We shall now, for a time, lay off our political war paint and feathers, and, with renewed energy, "evote our time and at-tention to the work of issuing an inter-osting local and family newspaper."

The Watchman has information that another man, whose name and home it did not learn, was accidentally shot and killed while out hunting on Big Sandy Run, back of Snow Shoe, on Friday of the other week. "Thus far (says the Watchman) more men have been killed than deer, and if the bloody work is kept up there will be much mourning in the land.

The Northern Conference of the Synod of Central Pennsylvania had a very interesting session at Aaronsburg last week. The preaching was pointed and practical, the subjects for discussion well chosen and timely, and the discussions themselves able and instructive. Whiskey and tohacco, were especially handled without mercy, and we trust that permanent good may have, been. acone man than that of a professional complished. abortionist.-Clinton Democrat.



Yes, we are neighbors since the 4th of July and Harvest Home Picnics) is very much agitated over the question : Who shall be Post Master? About half a dozen applicants would very much like to get in, but, the chap who is in don't care the least bit to get out. What complicates matters a little is that some of the good Lewisburgers are so kind that A egantis con gar and con

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establishment can supply. Sold at Druggists. Hill's haar & Whisker On the 18th, inst., at Aaronsburg, Misa Peggy Bright, aged about 75 years. On the 21st inst., at Woodward, Robert Luther, son of Henry and Lemira Hink-son, aged 2 years, 10 months and 28 days, After December 1st the subscriber On the 25th inst., in Gregg Township Miss Angeline Weaver, of Consumption, will be prepared to carry express packages and small bundles and box-aged 23 years.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

A protracted meeting will commence in the U. B. Church, next Sunday morning Rev. J. M. Smith, Pastor.

Rev. J. H. Peters will preach in the E-vangellosi Caurch, next Sunday evening. Hev. J. Tominson will preach in the Lutheran Church, Aaronsburg, next Sunlay evening.

Rev. J. G. Shoemaker will preach in the Reformed Church, Aaronsburg, next Sunday morning and evening. Bitt

Lodge and Society Directory.

The Millheim Cornet Band will meet in a think the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday ablin Providence Grange No. 217 P. of H. 1885

Trovidence Grange No. 217 P. of H., 3815 A. Front meets in Alexander eblockon the 2nglist are stated for the furday of each month at 6% P. M. and on the 4th Saturday of each month at 1% P. M. a The Irving Literary Institute meets in the transferred the Town Hall, on the last Friday evening of The Millheim B. & L. Association meets The Millheim B. & L. Association meets in the Town Hall, on the evening of the second Monday of each month. Millheim Council No. 309, O. U. A. M., meets every Saturday at 8 o'clock, r. x., in their Council Room, Wilt's Building. De-gree Meetings will be held on Tuesd ay or before the full moon of each mon th. C. H. HELD Sec. B. F. MILLER, F MILLHEIM, PA.

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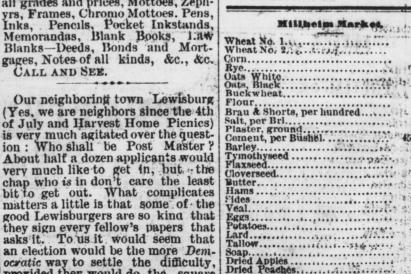
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were still President we would send it EXECUTORS NOTICE.—Letters testa-mentary on the estate of Michael. Fiedler, deceased, late of Miles township having been granted to the undersigned, he requests all persons knowing them selves indebted to said estate to make im-mediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly au-thenticated, according to law, for settles, ment. to him as a present and get. an office

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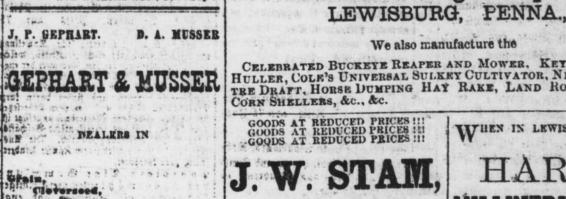
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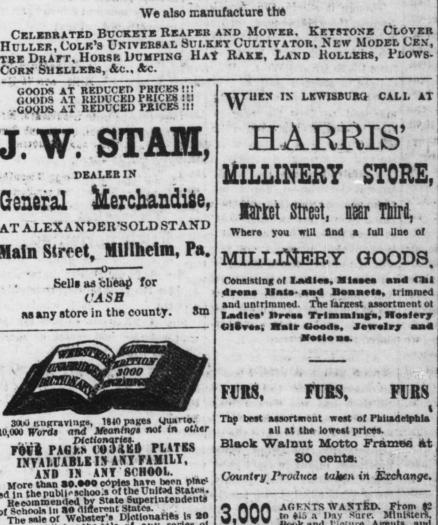
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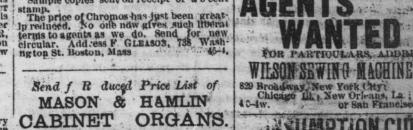
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