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F. R. White,

HIS TIPLE.

President Hayes seems to have much anxious concern about his title. On Decoration Day at Gettysourg, for instance, he told "Gath" the interviewer, that he meant to defend his title by all the powers of the government. On several occasions since he has been careful to inform the public that he means to stand by his title to the last. All be less ridiculous if there was any attempt from any quarter whatever sacred thing, Hayes' title.

to the exclusion of every thing else-his title, and how to fitly reproof, and into it deposit his title, with all certificates, documents and with all certificates, documents and Resolved: That we bow in humany wise appertaining." He might then get the thing hermetically sealed, lock it up into the vaults of the time to the interests of bis friends who stood by him as heroleally in the dire hour of need. He might meet some practical difficulties here. The majority of the Return Board are provided for with fat offices, of course, but it is unfair that some of the principal actors in this important play—those we done so mee's form of the principal actors in this important play—those wo done so mee's form of the principal actors in this important play—those wo done so mee's form of the principal actors in the principal actors in this important play—those wo done so mee's form of the principal actors in this important play—those wo done so mee's form of the principal actors in this important play—those wo done so mee's form of the principal actors in this important play—those wo done so mee's form of the principal actors in the principal actors in this important play—those wo done so mee's form of the principal actors in this important play—those wo done so mee's form the principal actors in the principal actors in this important play—those wo done so mee's form the principal actors in the principal actors in this important play—those wo done so mee's form the principal actors in the principal actors in the principal actors in this important play—those wo done so mee's form the principal actors in this important play—those wo done so mee's form the principal actors in this important play—those wo done so mee's form the principal actors in this important play—those wo done so mee's form the principal actors in this important play—those wo done so mee's form the principal actors in this important play—those wo done so mee's form the principal actors in this important play—those wo done so mee's form the principal actors in this friend the principal actors in this important play—those wo done so mee's form the principal actors in this friend the principal actors in this friend the principal actors in this friend the principal actor scattered along the road sides and over the land, fit them together and for the funeral.

Resolved: That these resolutions are supplieded in the Millheim Jourdevelope the figure into perfection.

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The function of the fu

THAT INVESTIGATION.

Hayes: Well, what of it! Do it. This is too warm a nest, I tell you, But it will be awful cold af-

the discovery that "Dill is the of the deceased. choice of Mr. Scott, Mr. Cameron, C. W. ALEIGH and of all their sympathizers and ad-

candidate for Prothonotary, the Centre Herald says: "Mr. Rumber-ger is a gentleman in every sense of the word, and one of those who enjoy the confidence and esteem of his there may be some truth in these re- had happened. When he was right neighbors and acquaintances. We ports. have heard nothing out good words for him from every quarter. He speaks both English and German, and if elected will do honor to the opinion of Mr. R. but we don't know

Mr. Charles H. Held, who for most respected citizens of Millheim, departed this life, Sunday the 7th inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M., aged 41 years, 10 months and 17 days.

well nearly all spring, but not so as to disable him to follow his ordinary alling until within several weeks revious to his death. On Sunday the 30th ult., he was better however than he had been for some time, and was very cheerful and happy. He retired in good spirits and in the full belief that the following morning he would be able to go to his usual work again. Providence had decreed otherwise. "Man proposes but God disposes." About midnight -strange mystic hour—Mrs. Held awoke and found that he had been stricken by palsy. He could speak no more, and from that time to the moment of his death, as far as his friends know, he had but one short,

flickering interval of consciousness, to his bed and bade them a last affectionate farewell-all by unmistakable signs and motions, for he

Mr. Held was one of those kind and genial men who seemed to have only friends—no enemies. He was loved wherever known, and his loss will be keenly felt, not only by his family, but also by the town and the Mr. Held served with much credit

in the Union Army for nearly three years, as a private in Co. A, 148th Regt. P. V. He participated in all the great battles of the Army of the Potomac, from that of Gestysburg to the close of the war.
On Tuesday the 9th the mortal

remains of the deceased were intered | dealers at the same price they wo in Millheim Cemetery, with the solemn and impressive funeral rites of the I. O. O. F., of which he was a member. A very able and appropriate sermon was preached on the occasion by Rev. J. G. Shoemaker, on the words, "If any man thirst, let him come unto me, and drink.' (St. John's Gospel, 7; 37.)

Notwithstanding the busy season, a very large number of people had assembled to attend the funeral. Hundreds came to pay their last tribute of respect to one whom they had loved so well in life. "Requiescat in pace."

. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

At a special meeting of Millheim this sully nervousness would perhaps | Lodge, No. 955, I. O. O. F., held on | fully solicited. the evening of the 7th inst., a com-Two things seem to occupy Mr. returned and reported the following,

ward those who "signed, sealed and to send the grim monster death into all-wise but inscrutable providence of the public respectfully solicited. would advise Ruddy to have a neat our beloved order and lodge and take glass case made, air tight and dust or Charles II. Held, in the very

papers "thereunto belonging or in ble submission and with contrite Rakes for sale at half price, hearts to the Divine Will. We ac- by knowledge in deep humility that He Treasury and give the key to honest ing, and that we are but dust—the is God from everlasting to everlast-John Sherman. This done his troubled mind ought to feel relieved from most forcible reminded by this discontinuous forcible reminded by the first forci time to the interests of bis friends who stood by him so heroically in the dire hour of need. He might

C. W. HARTMAN,
J. M. GEPHART,
H. K. LUSE.

ter my heated term! I'm sure of heim Cornet Band held at their

C. W. ALMGHT, J. W. FOOTE, R. H. R. HARTER,

extension of the L. C. & S. C. road will soon be resumed and that the time Bob kept on the even tenor of road will be completed to Centre his way, doing his best to keep cool, Hall without stopping. We hope for it seems he really expected all that

Inothing out good words rom every quarter. He h English and German, ted will do honor to the The Heridd has a high Mr. R. but we don't know sone bit too much.

Haying is over and harvest in full operation. We don't suppose Penns Valley ever had more prolific crops than this year; and yet we have the same old chronic crooking: "Hard times." We are really too ungrates one bit too much.

I imself up quickly and plucked it out amidst the applause and shouts of the hundred who had by this time gathered to see the fun. The prize was Bob's and he teit proud.

The sack race came off at 6 o'clock in the evening. Five racers contesting the first plants of the plants of the hundred who had by this time gathered to see the fun. The prize was Bob's and he teit proud.

A new Latheran church is being built id Adamsburg, Snyder Co.

Wheat was cut in Buffalo Valley June 24th. An early harvest truly. dull for the last week or ten days on account of the having and harvest Mr. Held had been slightly unseason which is now upon us.

> It is admitted on all hands that the papers just now come very near stating the truth: They all say that it is most blazing hot. In Lewisburg cherries are plenty

at from 3 to 6 cts. a quart, while raspberries bring 8 to 12. Cheap enough if one has the money to buy. Marsh & Co's, foundry at Lewis-

burg was obliged to discharge some fifty hands recently on account of the scarcity of work. We have received a lengthy but able and seasonable communication

on the political situation in the county, from Bellefonte, but are obliged to defer its publication until next week. Fred Lauer, the famous beer king Reading, is going to discuss the

ntoxicating qualities of lager beer,

with a preacher named Sembower.

Lauer ought to kne wall about beer. On our outside we publish a full ligest of the new game and fish laws. Read it, obey it, and above all, preserve this paper for reference, so that you need not continually bother squires and editors to tell you the

Having obtained special rates on ed with it. COAL OIL to Coburn Station we are now prepared to sell by the barrell to be charged either at Sunbury or Wilhamsport.

SMITH & CO. 40300 Mr. David Shafer, of Brush Valley brought an oats stalk into our office measuring six feet in length. Dave says it is DHI oats, grown on Dill soil by a Dill farmer; and if there is any Hoyt oats that can beat

Mr. C. E. Edmonds will open school in the Aaronsburg Academy, on the 23rd inst. Students desiring to prepare for college will be accommodated. Special attention will be given to English literature, includng the Ang'o-Saxon language. Pa onage from Millheim is respect-

it he wants to know.

Hayes' mind and time, pretty much which were unanimously adopted: and all points along the line, at Whereas it has pleased God in his reasonable charges. The patronage J. WILLIS MUSSER.

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The Rose of death. Do not wait until the hectic flush which indi-

tic Crusader, a campaign paper published by Wylie & Rauch, Lancaster, Pa., is before us. A fine porter, Pa., is before us. A fine portrait of Senator Dill graces the first page of the Crusader. Mr. E. H. Rauch (Pit Schweffelbrenner) who has become famous as a writer in has become famous as a writer in Corman, has one of factions, also a positive and radical cure for factions, also a positive and radical cure for the speedy and permanent cure for consumption, bronchiticatarris, asthma, and all threat and lung a factions, also a positive and radical cure for the speedy and permanent cure for consumption. you suppose that I am going to give up the White house? Not a bit of CORNET BAND.

RESOLUTIONS BY THE MILLHEIM his humerous letters in each number of the cambridge of the cambr paign. Subscriptions received at

that.

Potter: Politics is a business that requires no capital but cheek. See Anderson's letters. The admissibilitation bought their places

The description of July — such a one as corresponded entirely to her size and means. In the afternoon a tub race

Whereas it has pleased God in His took place on the foundary desired the following presents and means. In the afternoon a tub race

The desired that a desere to relieve human's foundation of the foundation o

seemed all but certain to the large herents in the state." It is real kind of the Chronicle to warm the people in time against such a pet of ringsters; but if the charge is true, would not that clearly entitle Dill to the fullest support of the Chronicle? And yet the Chronicle with all its might opposes Dill. Strange, incomprehensibly strange.

In announcing Mr. G. W. Rumberger, of Patton township, as a candidate for Prothenotary, the number of people present that Frank would pluck the \$3 prize povertically under the tator he raised limself up quickly and plucked it off

that it says one bit too much.

If you intend to travel, notice the changes in the time table of the P.

E. R. R. R. B. B. times." We are really too ungrated ful for the many blessings we do enjoy. Let us all try to suspend our complaining and be real pleasant for a while, just for a change.

In the evening. Five facels contest ed for a prize of \$2, of whom Frank Swartz was the lucky fellow that got it. In the evening the boys had a grand display of fire works.

papers this week, thinking some of the friends of C, H. Held or Willie Wolf might desire copies to preserve

or send to friends. The Peansylvania Normal School of Music will commence its Thirteenth session of six weeks August 1st, 1878. Address, Musical College, Freeburg, Pa.

-----The State Teachers' Associa ion will be held at Reading, July 23rd-25th. An interesting time is anticipated. Ex-Gov. Curtin is on the programme, and will of course speak on Russia and its People. Wish we had just a little business down there about that time.

Beautiful Helen no doubt had a fine complexion, but it is more than doubtful whether it exceeded in purity the complexions of the ladies who use that inimitable auxiliary of female loveliness, GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP. Sold by all Druggists. HILL'S HAIR & WHISKER DYE, black or brown, 50 c.

The new Odd Fellows' Hall is completed and occupied. The first regular meeting in it was held last Saturday evening, although a formal dedication may not take place before September. The new Hall presents an appearance altogether neat and tasty without being gaudy or flashy. It is very well adopted for its purpose and the lodge can congratulate itself on having so comfortable and

The Hall was visited by many of our citizens and ladies during the afternoon and all were highly pleas-

SPRING MILLS ITEMS.

Farmers are busy harvesting. Runker's barn is up and will soon

Mr. Edwin Twitmyer, of near ion, was in town and called to see Come again, Ed.

Ice cream every Saturday evening at J. D. Long's and A. E. Miller's. Jas. N. Leitzel talks of going into the same business. Go ahead Jim, the more the merrier.

The Penn Hall beys have put up a telephone from the old brick yard to Fisher's Store. Right boys, move along with the times. John Grove is putting up a new

saw mill in the gap near Breon's. He expects to build a dwelling house at the same place this summer yet. As Mrs. Lizzie Bitner was on her way to town in a buggy driving a walked on a bank and upset the buggy, throwing Mrs. B. and her little daughter out. Fortunately the only serious results were a sett f broken shafts. Mrs. B. held the lines and stopped the animal. Some men were close by who kindly assist-

REBERSBURG FRAGMENTS. Harvest is at hand and the clatter of the reaper is heard throughout

Mr. Wm. H. Rote, a student of the Bloomsburg State Normal School for a year or more, is with us again having graduated a few weeks ago. Our select School will open on the

See Anderson's letters. The administration bought their places with offices of the people which was not really theirs to give, A stupendoüs swindle.

Stanley Matthews: Well, yes, I did write too many letters, that's a fact. But good heavens, if you are astonished at what I put into these letters to Anderson, you ought to see what I wrote in some others, about the time of the Presidential election.

Sherman: Let us hold on to what we have now. We can never get a chance again. Cry "Mexican" at everything they say. Cry "rebellion," frighten capital, and I guess we will pull through. We are having a jolly time. Never mind the expense, the government parts. That the dest of the people which was an additional mark of respect the instruments of the best years of manhood and average and accordance of the willow of the best years of manhood and average and the best years of manhood and average and that we tender our sympathies to the bereaved family in their deep affliction.

Resolved: That we deeply lament the loss of one so beloved and dear to us all, called away by death in the best years of manhood and average and that we tender our sympathies to the best years of manhood and average and the best years of manhood and average and the strength and the expense of thirty days.

Resolved: That as an additional guess we will pull through. We are having a jolly time. Never mind the expense, the government parts of the best years of manhood and average and the strength and

On the 28th ult., at Cettysburg, Pa., Jacob William, son of John Wolf, of Miles township, aged 20 years and 21 days. "Beautiful on thy fair brow.
Brother, death is sitting now!
Camly as on mother's breast,
Weary child thou slamberest
That deep sleep, which ne'er again
Wakes to mortal grief and pain." Round thee, in the waning year, Leaves are faling sad and sear. Soon will winter's sighing blast O'er thee strew them thick and fast. "Flowers are fading on thy bier, Hands of love had scattered here. Yet O brother, not for thee,

On the 4th inst., at Garman's Hotel, Belle fonte, Pa., by J. H. Reifsnyder, Esq., Mr-James K. Fanst with Miss Elizab th E. Beahrer, both of Half Moon, Centre Co., Pa.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

REFORMED.—Rev. J. G. Shoemaker, Paster. English service in Aurensburg, next Sunday UNITED BRETHREN.-Rev. J. M. Smith Evangelical.—Rev. J. D. Stoyer will preach next Sunday evening. LUTHERAN.—Rev. J. Tomlinson, Pastor. nglish service next Sunday at 3 P. M., and a Aaronsburg in the evening. Catechetical class meets in Millhelm next

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. Milheim Lodge, No. 955, I. O. O. F. meets every Saturday evening. Lodge Room in Wilt's Building.

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

CONGRESS. We are authorized to announce that D. Bush, Esq., of Bellefonte, will be a candidate for Congress, subject to the decision

Aunouncements.

JUDICIAL. We are authorized to annouace that C. S McCormick, Esq., of Lock Haven is a candi-date for the office of President Judge of this district, subject to Democratic rules.

We are authorized to announce that John E. Bair, of Penn township, is a candidate r Sheriff, subject to Democratic rules. We are authorized to announce that L. T. Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce that George Hoffer, of Potter township, is a can-didate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce that John B. Leathers, of Howard township, is a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. LEGISLATURE. We are authorized to announce that W A. Murray, Esq., of Boalsburg, is a cand late for Legislature, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce that W. Musser, Esq., of Millheim, is a candidate or Legislature, subject to the decision of TREASURER.

We are authorized to announce that F. P.

We are authorized to announce that Perry W. McDowell, Fig., of Howard Borough, a candidate for County Treasurer, sulject to Democratic rules. We are authorized to announce that J. H. Holt, Esq., of Snow Shoe is a caudidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce that Adam eariek, of Marion township, is a candidate or County Treasurer, subject to Democratic

We are authorized to announce that B. F. Leathers, Esq., of Unionville, will be a can-didate for County Treasurer, subject to the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce that Samuel M. Swartz, of Potter township, is a caudidate for Prothonofary, subject to Demo-

Rumberger, of Patton Township is a cand date for Prothonotary, subject to Democratic rules

Hoy, Jr., of Marion township, is a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Commissioner.

We are authorized to announce that W. A. Tobias, now of Bellefonte, is a candidate for re-nomination for Recorder, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Con-

We are authorized to announce that W, E.

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the balance in one year, secured by bond and arortgage. Sale to commence at 1 o' clock, P. M. of sald day,
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