

Who is Andrew H. Dill?

Not having the good fortune to

inherit dollars and property from a

most worthy father, raised in poverty

and having to look to his own efforts

for success, Andrew H. Dill is by

no inheritance, instinet and education

the friend of those who like him

have to buffet the world for a

livelihood and earn their daily bread

by hard work. Though his district

always contained a considerable

republican majority, the people there

always elected him whenever opportunity

offered. They watched his course, they

studied his record, they keenly scanned

his whole conduct; his political opponents

chagrined by repeated defeat in their

stronghold, criticised his every act

with the utmost desire to find fault

and thus cripple or destroy him; yet

such were the merits of his own con-

duct and his faithfulness to their in-

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S. O. McCurdy has engaged a

school near Lewisburg. Out of the

"tick her" business, Mac?

Don't fail to be in Millheim to-

morrow to witness the dedication

of the new Odd Fellows Hall, an-

ounced in another column of our

paper.

About fifty good chestnut posts

and about ten cords of good firewood

will be taken at the Journal office

on subscription.

On Thursday evening, October 3rd,

the closing exercises of the Rebers-

burg Select School will be held. The

programme promises to be very en-

tertaining and interesting.

Fall is coming on fast. Their

forerunners, the frosts have made

their appearances several times. Bet-

ter look around for overcoats, coal

and good stoves.

In the Journal Book Store you

will find the largest and best assort-

ment in Penna Valley, of Family

Bibles, School Books, and Stationery.

Just received a large lot of slates,

very cheap.

ISRAEL WEAVER, of Aaronsburg

has 1000 choice grafted young apple

trees for sale, which he offers at 15

cents a piece. Also a large lot of

plastering lath, very cheap.

Our Associate left for Reading on

Monday morning. He says he has a

little business deal there and—besides—

they sell larger now in Reading

for only 24 cents a glass, five

live glasses for 10 cts. Think of that

ye thirsty.

John & Susan Miller, a couple re-

siding in Curtin township, this coun-

ty, lost three children within one

month by that dreaded disease—diph-

theria in their affliction let them re-

member that

"Earth hath no sorrow that Heaven can

not heal."

For a fine assortment of Perforated

Board, Java Canvas, Zephyr and

Germantownwool go to the Journal

Book Store. We have just filled up

our stock, and are now prepared to

satisfy any demand in our line.

Mr. John F. Harter, our young

dentist, has come back to Millheim

to stay this time and was warmly

welcomed by his numerous friends.

Especially our bandboys feel very

glad about it, as he is about as good

as a horn, as can be expected of any

man, outside Prof. Fechner.

Just received new goods, splendid

stock, at the Journal Book Store.

Call if you want a first class slate,

with wirebound frame, to prevent

falling or pulling apart, at the low-

est price.

Wm. S. Matze offers his services

to the owners of lots on the cemeter-

y, to clean and trim them. He will

put family burial plots in good

and neat condition for a very rea-

sonable sum.

It is thought that the Greenback-

ers will revise and improve their

county ticket. Well now that's

business. Had no idea that the first

edition would so soon be abandoned.

But who is to be shoved off and told

that he is unfit? Bailey has the

door.

The subscriber will be prepared to

carry small bundles and boxes

of goods, from Colbin Station to

Millheim, Aaronsburg, W. Woodward

and all points along the line, at

reasonable charges. The patronage

of the public respectfully solicited.

J. WILLIS MUSSER.

HEXAGON, Sept. 22.—

Nine cases in the last twenty-four

hours. Among the number is Dr.

Powell.

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Sept.

22.—T. E. Jones, president of the

ATTENTION!!!

The new Odd Fellows Hall in

Millheim, will be dedicated to-

morrow. A number of other Lodges

will be present. Several Bands

have been engaged for the occa-

sion.

Grand Parade at 11

o'clock, A. M. Dinner at the