THURSDAY, NOV., 13, 1879.

BUMILLER,

Local Department.

-Maryland rolls up a Democratic majority of about 22,000. Bravo !

-John Sherman declines the Ohio Presidency too.

-Had a kind of a run off on Tuesday. Just a little fuss but no inju-

-The crossing from Kreamer's Hotel to Campbell's store is complete. Let others speedily follow.

-D. W. Zeigler has built a board walk along the front of his property.

Now Christopher ----. -Job work of all kinds done at the the cheapest.

-Some chap went to work and built a good long board walk away down at the Southern end of Penn street.

Clever chap, not so? -Mr. P. P. Leitzell has broken ground tor a new house on Penn street, next door-when once there is a door-

to Judge Hartman's. -A splendid private residence with the good will of a medical practice for

valuable personal property, Tuesday, Dec. 2nd next. See large bills.

cent. tor permanent loan.

-The heirs of Henry Smith, deceased will offer their property in Penn twp., at public sale, Saturday, Nov. 29th inst.

-Mrs. Anna J. Albright will please accept our warm'st thanks for a "mess" of the finest oysters that ever slipped down a poor country editors throat.

A CARD .- I would most respectfulwhere I will be happy to serve them. JACOB WOLF.

purposes and drinking.

-Business is booming at the great Bee Hive store, Lock Haven, Mr. J. J. Everett, the "boss" of the mammoth establishment has just returned from the east with a fresh lot of goods.

-For a full and complete assortment of goods the Hardware store of Musser & Smith is second to none in this section of the state. Almost daily something new is added. Just now the paint and stove business are booming. The enterprising firm deserves abundant success.

-An interesting Children's Meeting was held on last Sunday, by the United Sunday School of Millheim. Addresses Landis, of the U. B. Church, and by turkeys. several other gentlemen, members of the school. The church was packed to its utmost capacity, and the audience and has more than he can do until winseemed to be very attentive to the addresses. The singing was of a high or der. Mrs. Dr. Stam presided at the organ, Altogether it was a good meeting and we trust that a lasting impression may have been made.

-Owners of dogs will do well to remember that the present law of this state is rather a hard one on canines, and there is more need than ever for them to be well-behaved. Under the present law, all owners of dogs addicted to the habit of barking at horses or passing vehicles are held to be liable for all damages that may ensue, while the owner of any vicious dog can be com- Hall, pelled to restrain him at his peril. It is a just law and it should be enforced to the very letter.

-George Meyer and his sons Henry and Frank, Dan. E. Gentzel, J. Emerick, A. Neese and Dan. Kerstetter just returned from their trip to the Seven Mountains, where they had gone to take a week's hunt. They were pretty well favored by Diana, the goddess allowing them to kill four fine deer, fence put around his lot in the Luther- preme Court. Twenty-four tickets were which they brought home triumphant- an cemetery. ly on Tuesday evening. There is so much talk about venison just now that return from the S. S. Convention, it makes our mouth water for a good at Lewistown, spent some days with nice roast. Wonder who'll be so kind their friends here. The Rev. gentleman and thoughtful as to deliver us our

-There was a lively argument in Deshler's orchard the other day. The parties were a bear, a steer, a doctor, a butcher and a private citizen-the steer on the negative side, against all were fearful against the steer, and yet | Lenker, over Sabbath. he weil nigh succeeded to out-argue them all. He argued the butcher up a tree, and would also have argued his that you and your family are benefited ers around is still kept up in Jackson. horns through the body of the bear, had by our loss and so we yield without Cummings, McKenry, Brown and Pine not the private citizen ran around the complaint. apple tree with the end af the rope sev- | A good many people have already | 104 years, 2 months and 23 days, was eral times just a little faster than light. ning. Finally the little bit of a Doctor this week. Fresh sausage is quite the ard died at Bigler Station, Clearfield, came in with an argument-composed rage. Did you have one sent yet, Mr. on the 27th ult. At New Washington, dres of a little powder and lead-which ef- Editor? fectually settled both question and [Yes, a kind lady friend sent us a Neff, nearly 100 years old, was found

-A fine lot of Germantown wool just revceived at the Journal Book and Stationery Store.

-That prince of good fellows, Joseph C. Nesbit, of East Lewisburg, was in town last week and gave us a B. O. DEININGER, . . . EDITOR. ASSISTANT EDITOR. Bros.) manufactured over 3,000 school cember. desks this season, For good work and business integrity their reputation is second to no other in the state.

CHURCH DEDICATION. - The new Evangelical church near Greenville, in Sugar Valley will be dedicated to the Senatorship. Guess he'll decline the service of God, Nov. 16th, 1879. Service will begin in the morning at 10 o'clock. The following ministers are expected to be present : J. Boas, E. Nov. 21st. Three sessions will be held Stambach, W. H. Stoven and - Lan- at 10 A. M., 2 and 7 P. M. A full atdes. All are invited.

Pastor. WANTED. We need about 12 to 15 cords of good wood, about 20 bushels of choice apples and about 20 bushels of nice potatoes. Now we are willing to receive all these on subscription JOURNAL Office at prices as cheap as and are not particular who of our subscribers will furnish them. If you have more wood, apples or potatoes than money and you owe us on subscription-one, two or more years -bring them right along and don't wait till we are supplied by others. Any of our subscribers who prefer to pay us in this way can do so until further notice.

-Whenever we say a word in the Journal concerning education or school matters, Mr. Tuten of the Bellefonte Republican gives it a political coloring. sale. For particulars apply at this of- The other week we commented a little sharply on the small attendance at one -Michael Harper, Aaronsburg, will of our schools, when instantly the Rehave public sale of a very large lot of publican goes for us and our town in a manner that proves beyond question that "a first class education" has ut--At the regular monthly meeting of terly failed to make a gentleman of the B. & L. Association on Monday him. He calls us a barbarian cursed evening, money was sold for 311 per locality, says our people are still voting man's candidate for I'resident and befor Andrew Jackson, and that Democ- gins well. racy and ignorance are twin sisters; but concludes that there is some Republican leaven of the right sort still amongst us. Indeed? But the leaven don't thank you the least bit Mr. Tuten, for singling them out and holding them up as models of intelligence, education, propounded by the Board of Examiners. refinement and morality, as is your habit. In fact they feel a trifle sheepish over the distinction you give them realizing in what an unfair and awkly inform my old friends and sustemers | ward position their narrow-minded, that I have removed my tailor shop to illiberal and bigoted editor has placed Musser & Smith's building, next room them. Tuten, you ought to be ashamto the Journal Book Store, Millheim, ed of yourself (Republicans here are ence of the eyes."-Ex. heartily ashamed of you) for making party relation the measure and guage One after another of the wells in of everything good and noble. While had been locked up for the night on Millheim are going dry and unless Pro- it is true that Millheim does not take vidence will soon send rain, creek water the interest in education and in schools will soon have to be used for cooking she should, it is also true that some came so violently ill that the services Democratic localities, Rebersburg, for of a physician were deemed indispensainstance, has just as good, if not better LATER .- The Lord did send the rain. schools, than many Republican towns

> honestly and fairly. It affords us pleasure to add that the to be much better attended. Hope it may continue to increase in numbers and interest.

or townships. Tuten knows this-he

might know it, if his bigoted, shriveled

SPRING MILLS ITEMS.

Mr. J. H. Shireman, from York, Pa. was in town last week buying apples and cider.

time over one of Jerry's "turks", were four track railroad. somewhat disappointed, as Jerry was were delivered by the Revs. Speck and about the same time. Lucky for the was killed on North mountain last

David Burrell is the boss mason around here. He was busy all summer ter sets in.

A number of our nimrods have gone to the mountains to fetch deer. Whew! won't they make the fur fly. Venison will be cheap by Saturday.

Jas. McClellan in the Loop, is the man who believes that an orchard pays. Last week he delivered at our station 200 bushels of picked apples and 16 barrels of cider, for which he received \$115 cash, from Mr. Shireman.

Last but not least, comes the STAR LITERARY SOCIETY. It was organized a few evenings ago and promises to become quite an institution. It meets every Friday evening in Grenoble's

I suggest that a Young Men's Christian Association be organized here as no doubt much good might be accomplished. Think over it young men. YONEY.

AARONSBURG CRUMBS.

Dr. P. T. Musser has had tombstones put up to mark the resting place of his jury reached a verdict has just been exmother and is adout having a neat iron

Rev. J. A. Bright and family, on their preached for Rev. Aurand, at Rebersburg, Sabbath afternoon, and for Rev. Tomlinson, at Millheim, in the evening | Plaintiff claims that this was not a and for Rev. Whitney on Monday eve- verdict found through deliberation,

Mr. Charles Heckman, Miss Shafer and Miss Dornblaser, from Nittany Court. the others on the affirmative. The odds | Valley, were the guests of Mr. Daniel

from our town, but suppose Mr. Editor round. The custom of boarding teach-

butchered and more will likely do so the ripe age at which Mrs. Mary Lack-

very fine one.-Ed.]

-Our enterprising school board has constructed a substantial plank walk Slates just received at Journal Book along the entire front of school house Store. lot. They deserve praise for it.

-The Reformed congregation have secured Rev. J. F. Delong, of Williamsfriendly call. He reports business port, as their pastor. He will take booming and says that they (Nesbit charge of his new field of labor in De-

-Capt. S. H. Himmelreich, the Democratic candidate for Sheriff of Union county, was elected by a majority of 398. We congratulate Mr. Himmelreich on his success and Union county on having a little Heavenly-kingdom hereafter in her legal business.

-The Centre County Pomona Grange will meet at Centre Hall on Friday. tendance is requested, as business of impoitance will be brought before the LEONARD RHONE,

> For the Journal. Hymn to Nature.

From the German of F. P. Stolburg. Mother Nature, holy, sweet, Let me follow still thy feet; Guide me, as the mother's hand

Guides the child with leading-band. Then, when I shall, weary grow, To thy bosom soft I go, Breathe the air of heavenly rest Pillowed on my mother's breast.

O, how blest I am with thee! Thine my love shall ever be: Let me follow still thy feet. Mother Nature, holy, sweet! CARL SCHREIBER.

MR. HAYES has issued his Proclamation appointing Thursday, the 27th day of November as a day of natural thanksgiving and prayer.

MR. SMITH has been elected Govern. or of Wisconsin. He is the Watch-

News Miscellaney.

The examination of candidates for teachers' positions in our public schools sometimes developes some amusing and ingenious answers to the conundrums A few days ago a young lady submitted her paper in word analysis, which contained the following definitions: "Autonomy" was defined as "the religion of the Automatons." "Bestial," as "excellence, or that which is best." "Optimist," as "one versed in the sci-

Pittsburg has a singular case. After the jury in the Holmes murder trial Thursday evening, one of the jurymen, who hailed from Allegheny City, be-Yet so strict is the law that the turnkey was forced to refuse admittance to Dr. McKelvy who had been sent for. The turnkey described the J. Gibson, D. D., formerly of Centre county. mind would permit him to view things condition of the juryman as best he could, and the doctor sent in medicines on the strength of the description. For-Millheim Grammar School is beginning tunately the remedies proved to be the proper ones.

The Ladies' Aid Society, of the Huntingdon Lutheran church, has collected over \$1,000 in the last six years on the mite plan.

The Schuylkill Republican says that it is the purpose of President Gowen to Those fellows who anticipated a good | make the main line of the Reading a

The Wilkesbarre Record says a Buck week that weighed 206 pounds.

Miss Lily Parker, of Lycoming county, is distinguishing herself as a rifle shot. In a recent trial at fifty yards out of sixteen shots she drove the mail eleven times and struck the paper every time. Miss Parker who is not in the least masculine, takes great delight in the use of the rifle, and can bring down a bird on the wing or a squirrel from a tree top with ease.

The Forest National says: Forest county boasts of a doctor who poisoned a man to death, then made his coffin, preached his funeral sermon, and finally proposed to the widow.

Another of those remarkable stories comes from Pike county. This time a ·Miss Clara Hendershot , who lives near Shohole, is the heroine. While rowing in her boat she met a deer, a big fellow, swimming leisurely along, so that she might overtake him. She fired and wounded him slightly. The animal made for the boat, and the girl plunged a big knife in his throat and came off victorious.

The way in which a Somerset county posed in an argument before the Sumade, twelve bearing the words "for plaintiff" and twelve "for defendant," These were placed in a hat, shaken up and then each of the twelve men drew a ticket. Five of the drawn tickets were for plaintiff and seven for defendant, and the jury found for the latter. but by a sort of lottery, and that is why the case is in the Supreme

OLD TIME WAGES .- McHenry township, Lycoming county, pays its school We are sorry to lose Mr. Jacob Wolf teachers \$12 per month and board a-

townships, that county. X. Y. | same county, on the 28th Mrs. Sophia dead in her bed.

-Hyatt's Celebrated Wire Bound

THE total force of the national army is 20,500 men. Just half as many would answer every practical pur-

THE elections have wiped the Greenback party out of existence. That mystical unknown quantity is no THE GRAND AND TRAVERSE JURORS FOR NO-

EMBER COURT .- The November court comnences on the fourth Monday of this month, for which the following list of Grand and Traverse jurors has been drawn. GRANDJURORS.

Avery Long, Howard B'Amos Koch, Benner T. J. F. Weaver, Milesburg J. Kerstetter, Penn twp. Benj Boyer, Miles twp. M. Armor, Bellefonte, M. Brungard, Walker T. S. K. Spangler, Liberty John Musser, Patton T. C. Eckenroth, Spring. F. P. Blair, Bellefonte, J. J. Thompson, College Laberter, Harton trans. John Craig, Huston twp M Rider, Ferguson.
J A Dunkle, Rush twp. J H Holt, Snow Shoe.
C Bower, Haines twp. H K Hoy, Boggs.
J W Heath, Rush twp.
Dandel Grove, Spring.
J Campbell, Bellefonte.
J C Leuker, Haines. John Spotts, Uniontwp. J Mayes, Phil psburg

TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK, TRAVERSE JURORS—FIRST WEEK,
Leonard Rhone, Patter J D Parsons, Huston
Wm Stnart, Snow Shoe J C Smull, Miles
George Haines, Miles
F D Hosterman, Gregg
Robert Barns, Spring
Thomas Dale, College
Chas Custer, Philipsbig
S Ellenberger, Ferguson
A J Goodfellow, Boggs
S Ellenberger, Ferguson
B F Leathers, Unionvi
Samuel Gault, Spring
Thom Archey, Ferguson Jac Cronentiller, Worth Israel Rachau, Gregg
Thom Archey, Fergason
A C Musser, Penn
Jos Crotzer, Potter
Wm M Scholl, Union
Edward Hess, Harris:
B O Delninger, Penn
D C Keller, Potter
J D Green, Patton
James Lingle, Potter
Samuel Orris, Boggs
J G Jones, Worth
Thom Marshal, Benner
Dan Brumgard, Miles

Samuel Gault, Spring
Jackson, College
Henry Theil, Curtin
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W A Kerlin, Gregg
Min Hoover, Huston
Robert House, Gregg
Wm Code, College
Wm R Holt, Huston
M Brickley, Howard bo

TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK. Thom Weston, Worth William Ray, Rush Wm Yearick, Howard Pat Ward, Snow Sho J B Mattern, Patton Geo S Hoy, Marion J Pennington, Ferg'sn J G Royer, Walker J B Mattern, Fatton
J Pennington, Ferg'sn
Geo B Jordon, Gregg
Jam Dumlap, Ferguson J G Bates, Burnside
John D Wagner, Worth G A Fairiamb, Bellef't
J I Thompson, Huston
L E M Sturdevant, Rush
Peter Jordon, Potter
Sam Decker, Walker
Adam Bower, Haines
Jason Decker, Walker
A Bathurst, Milesburg
Samuel Burrell, Haines
Jacob Nees, Burnside
Jacob Nees, Miles

TRAVERSE JURORS—THIRD WEEK.
W S Wolf, Bellefonte
R C Cambridge Union'
Jac Poorman, Boggs
Reuben Grim, Miles
Abram Marks, Harris
Wm H Fry, Ferguson
Henry Fishel, College
S S Lyon, Bellefonte
F Thompson, Benner
J G Lucas, Snow Shoe
John Bing, Penn
W Zimmerman, Burns'e
J C Bechdol, Liberty
Chas Glenn, Bellefonte
Blas Glasgow, Ferguson
William Bell, Spring
Chas Smith, Haines
C A Courter, Liberty
S A Hinton, Snow Shoe
John wetzel, Spring
Robert Strunk, Marlon TRAVERSE JURORS-THIRD WEEK.

DIED.

On the 5th inst., in Miles township, Lydia A. wife of Christian Houtz, aged 62 years, 3 months

On the 9th inst., in Gregg township, of tyhold fever, William, son of Jacob and Eliza beth Wolf, aged 23 years. On the 14th ult., at Duncansville, Blair count Miss Cassandra Gibson, daughter of Rev. Wm.

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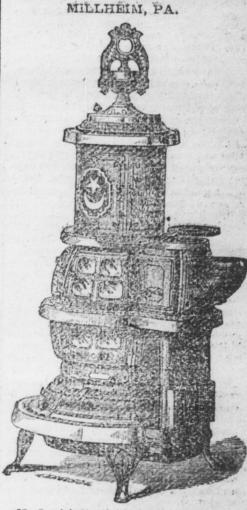
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ton.

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