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of host, and presided with his wonted noncha-

lance and dignity. The only abatement our

ONE OF US.

Local Department.

-Rev. C. F. Deininger is off on a fying visit to Reading and its friends. this week.

-A number of crossings over streets and alleys have been constructed last dishes attested emphatically the financial and this week. Improvements are ever on the march if it is a slow one.

-A splendid private residence with the good will of a medical practice for sale. For particulars apply at this oftf. guests not only comfortable but superlatively

happy, and we can not but thank her for the -Job work of all kinds done at the many tokens of kindness so gratuitously show-JOURNAL Office at prices as cheap as ered upon us. Mr. Editor, Millheim can not the cheapest. well feel too proud of its hotel, and we earnestly wish the managers thereof as well as Mill-

-A hunting party from Boalsburg. heim in general, abundent success. The venerable Ex-Sheriff Musser again assumed the role who had been out hunting in Stone Valley, returned laden down with seven deer. That beats our hunters down jolly time experienced was the inability of Mr. here all hollow. Musser to be with us, being at the time confined

to his room, the cause, his wounded shoulder. -Wm. P. Catherman and his estima-May he speedily recover. Hoping that you, Mr. ble lady flitted in to their new house Deininger, may ere long, be as fortunate as we last week. That is right, Villyum, you were, I am, sir, Yours truly, ought soon to know whether you are a citizen of Sugar Valley or Millheim.

SCHOOL for month ending Nov. 18th, -J. A. Mertz, Esq., who for many years was an acting Justice of the Peace in Lewisburg, departed this life last week. He was one the substantial men of Lewisburg, respected by all who knew him.

-The Miltonian complains much of F. Housel, F. Chamberlin, Jas. M. rowdyism in that town and thinks it is Gephart, C. Walter and Rev. W. R. not at all necessary for every whiffet to whitney. As will be seen no directors carry a concealed pistol. Right, and and only two parents have as yet visitsome stringent measures should be ened the school. Friends, do you considforced rigidly to abate the evil. er your presence in the school room un-

desirable, or do you think your teach--Our friend A. J. Campbell was the successful candidate for the the new tell gate of the Millheim turnpike. He advice would be unnecessary and out fused. This morning, a collection was moved into the new toll house last of place?

week, but the company does not yet take toll. ed. Nopupilsare without absolutely ne-

-Mr. S. K. Faust just now has the cessary books. I would be pleased to have champion sleigh maker-Robert Desh- parents see to it that some of the chilner-at work, and is turning out a very dren spend less time on the streets affine lot of sleighs, which he is willing ter dark. Such restraint would certo guarantee as to durability and style. | tainly tend to improve those pupils not Mr. F. 1st is always ready to give bar- only intellectually, but morally and gains to parties who buy in lots. physically as well.

The conduct in and out of doors may -Millbeim is now without a barber, net be what some might desire, but as Mr. Strayer having left to set up shop the school is at least one fourth too in Garman's Hotel, Bellefonte. Let large, reasonable persons are willing to the vacancy be filled speedily, as we can make some allowance for what may CPS.

-A fine lot of Germantown wool just Letter from Lebanon. evceived at the Journal Book and Sta-

Communicated.

Lebanon, Nov. 14th, 1879. Dear Editor, My old friend !- To-day I saw Chas.

Dear Sir: We trust you will be able to acord us sufficient room in your columns to sinrely thank Mr. W. S. Musser, Proprietor of e Millheim Hotel, for the kind reception tend-

red as by him on Saturday evening last. Per invitation four of us met at the appointed time, man hang by the neck until he was and patronizing the Millheim Works. not knowing, exactly, what was in store for us, dead, I looked into their cell a few The occasion was an oyster supper, and whatever fond anticipations we may have cherished minutes before they were taken from it and indulged in, ere the summons came, to surto the gallows. Before leaving their round the board, all were more than realized. The table resplendent with its glittering array cells both of them joined heartily in of sliver, was rendered more cheerful by the singing the hymn, "O Lamb of God I

softened rays issuing from several handsome come." When the procession moved chandeliers ; the plethoric condition of the many to the Scaffold one of the ministers-of whom there were four present-was soundness of the institution : the attention of waiters was perfect ; the bill of fare was replete with good things; oysters served in every style joined until they were on the gallows. known to the culinary art, delicious confections, tempting cakes, nuts, &c., in fact not to linger too long in enumerating the various details, the satisfaction was complete. Mrs. Musser fully were very solemn and impressive. The demonstrated her cutire ability to render her

tiful hymn-"There is a fountain filled | um. with blood," was sung, and the bene-

doing resting his hands on the con- see a man pin anything that he can tie demned men's heads. Both pris'rsjoined with a string. You would have trouin the singing and were very earnest in ble making some men believe that they their prayers. These exercises over the clergymen bade them good bye. Λ band with a piece of twine string.number of friends and acquaintances Hawkeye. also ascended the gallows to bid the

condemned men farewell. Sheriff Deininger then adjusted the ropes and stepped from the scaffold. Drews, the old man then said to Stichler:-"Nau REPORT OF MILLHEIM PRIMARY gena mir in der Himmel." (Now we

are goin to Heaven.) All being ready at ten minutes past Whole number enrolled-58. No. in eleven the trap was sprung and two of attendance during month-46. Aver- old Raber's murderers met their doom.

age attendance during month-37. Per Drews struggled but little and Stichler cent. of attendance during month-90. more vigorously. The old man was No. promoted to Grammar School-11. pronounced dead in ten minutes. The Visitors : Messrs. B. O. Deininger, J. young man in thirteen minutes. Stichler's body was removed to Indian'own Gap, where it will be interred. Drew's remains will not find a resting place at

his old home, for the minister of the Rising Sun Lutheran Church refused him burial. It was thought that he could be interred in the soldier's cemers so efficient that any assistance or every here in Lebanon, but this was retaken up and funds were procured to

The attedance has been good and I enable his wife to have him buried in think some good has been accomplish- the Mount Lebanon Cemetery, in this town. C. B. W.

> SPRING MILLS ITEMS. The good rain has come at last.

M. Bingman, the tinner, has opened up shop and is as busy as a beaver. Advertise in the JOURNAL and you will soon have to get another workman, my word for it. fine lot of ladies' Coats at very low pri- Corn

-The MILLHEIM MARBLE WORKS are turning out some very fine work this season. Monuments, Couches and Headstones of any possible design and price are made here, equal in workman-Allegheny St., BELLEFONTE, Penna. Drews and Frank Stichler, two of the ship and as low in price as can be had murderers of old Joseph Rabet, of Iu- anywhere in the state. If you need diantown Gap, Lebanon Co., Pa, something to mark the last resting standing upon the death trap and drop place of a departed friend, you can do into eternity. I never before saw a no better than by staying right at home

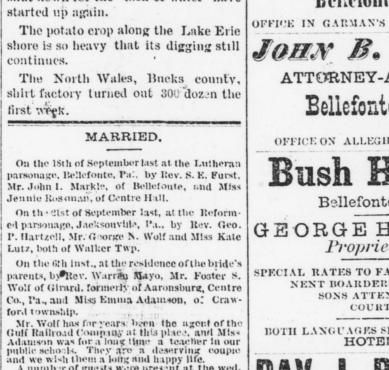
News Miscellaney.

MY MOTTO IS: A calculating baker of Reading estimates that 9,000,000 loaves of bread are consumed in that city annually. The 'ONE PRICE," best and most nutritious bread is that made from wheat flour. The flour conreading a prayer in which the prisoners | tains in one hundred parts, on the average, 72 parts of starch, 71 parts of The services on the scaffold by the four gluten, 51 parts of sugar and 12 parts of ministers of different denominations, water, together with guin, phosphates of lime and magnesia, alkaline sul-Lord's prayer was repeated, the bean. phates and a little chloride of sodi-

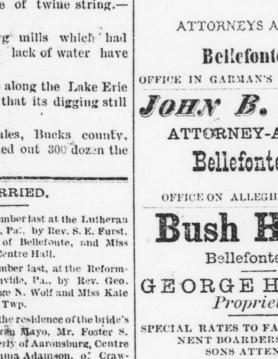
You never see a womap button anydiction pronounced, the minister so thing that she can pin, and you never couldn't tie a button hole into a wrist-

> All the Pittsburg' mills which had shut down for the lack of water have

The potato crop along the Lake Eric shore is so heavy that its digging still



and we wish them a long and happy life. A number of guests were present at the wed-ding, and after, the ceremony the company sat down to a table laden with good things. In the evening a reception was given at the residence of A. W. Barker. Many presents were receiv-ed. On Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. Wolf commenced housekeeping, having become the owners of the dwelling house formerly occu-pied by R. H. Lawton.—Gi rard (Kan.) Press.



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PRICE LIST FOR THIS WEEK :

not very well get along so. We want a seem a back of discipline. Altogether good barber who is attentive to his business and a steady sober man besides.

-A large and very tasty monument was placed at the grave of Mrs. George Darst, on the Centre Hall Cemetery, last week. It is the admiration of everybody that sees it, an ornament to the Cemetery and an honor to M1. Durst as well as to the builders, Messrs. Deininger & Musser, of the Millheim els of choice apples and about 20 bush-Marble Works.

ing to receive all these on subscription -Last Thursday there happened a and are not particular who of our subserious accident at Elk Creek Schoolscribers will furnish them. If you have house. They were just having recess more wood, apples or potatoes than and the boys enjoyed themselves by money and you owe us on subwrestling with each other, when one of scription-one, two or more years, them. Dan, Eisenhuth's little son was -bring them right along and don't thrown down over an embankment, wait till we are supplied by others. which resulted in a bad fracture of his Any of our subscribers who prefer to arm. He is doing pretty well under pay us in this way can do so until furthe circumstances. ther notice.

-The BUSH HOUSE has changed pro-THE NEXT CENSUS .- The next cenprietors. J. II. Myers, a former citizen sus will be taken in 1880. Pennsylvaof Bellefonte, now of Fremont, Ohio, nia will be divide 1 into ten districts takes charge of the establishment and and have ten Sapervisors. The Super-Mr. Hoppes retires, but keeps the bar visors will be appointed by the Presiand stays in Bellefonte for the present. dent and approved by the Senate. Enu-Penn Bigony, the obliging and gentlemerators are appointed by the Supermanly clerk also stays. visors, and these do the real work and

If our recollection serves us properly must be done with it in thirty days, Mr. Myers is one of those pleasant ge-Centre will be a part of the ninth disnial fellows that have every body for trict, which will be composed of the their friends. We doubt not that the following counties: Indiana, Armfar-famed Busn will fully maintain its strong, Butler, Venango, Clarion, Jefhigh prestige under the new manage- ferson, Forest, Elk, McKean, Centre ment. and Clearfield.

-The Philipsburg Journal has a notice of the sale, by trustee George Taber, Esq., of the whole of the L. C. & the BELLEFONTE BEE HIVE STORE, S. C. rail road, from Montandon to 'fy- Mr. J. H. Bauland, Proprietor. Mr. rone, a distance of eighty-six miles. Bauland is a business man of the first The road is to be sold with all that beorder, as his large success fully proves. longs to it or hangs about it. \$100,000 His large sales enable him to sell at a is to be paid when the road is struck off, and the balance, if any, in thirty effect to increase custom and sales. days. The sale is to come off at the Merchants' Exchange, Philadelphia, Saturday, Dec. 13, next, 12 o'clock M. when we say that the BEE HIVE sells

If the transfer or rather the giving away of our sail road will help its completion, then this sale comes none too soon. What the effect of it will be, however we have no means of knowing.

-Mr. C. Walter, of Buffalo X Roads, brother to our senior, has succeeded in raising a very promising class of young ladies and gentlemen, in Penmanship, ter. Mr. Walter is a graduate of Wyoming Commercial College, of Pennsylvania, store. Let it come. and is a very fine Penman himself. We have seen many specimens of his writdedly fine improvements on their houses and yards. Go ahead-let others folings, but none pleased us so 'well as those exhibited at the Union County low suit. Fair, last summer. These were adby reason of high water taxes.

mired by all who saw them. We are happy to see that our young folks take an interest in this beautiful art. It is as much needed as it is neg- to jail. Better behave yourselves lected, and a few dollars spent in this boys. way, are indeed a good ivestment.

Mr. Walter, while here, is ready to Durst's monument. It is considered fill out family records, photograph al- the most chaste and neatest monument | want it out just yet. All right though. bums, birth certificates, &c. in this neighborhood.

Samuel Crawford, our Supervisor, it is thought the condition of the school is as near what it should be as thoroughly, recently. Good for you, circumstances will allow; and in order Samiev. to have all know for themselves I re-D. C. Keller & Co., shipped two car spectfully ask them to come and see. bads of cows and swine from this place J. R. VANORMER, last week. Teacher. The new steam saw mill near Jacob

WANTED. We need about 12 McCools is in operation and turns out to 15 cords of good wood, about 20 bushlumber very fast. A CARD .- I would most respectfulels of nice potatoes. Now we are will-

very small profit and this again has the

cheaper than any other store in Centre

county, as far as we know. Not the

least attractive feature about the Bee

Hive is that that good-looking and o-

CENTRE HALL NEWS.

At last we have a five cent coun-

There is some talk of a new general

Some of our citizens have made deci-

Three cisterns have lately been built

A little fuss in a store has cost a lit-

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salesmen.

ly inform my old friends and sustomers that I have removed my tailor shop to Musser & Smith's building, next room to the Journal Book Store, Millheim, where I will be happy to serve them. JACOB WOLF. -0.0-

AARONSBURG CRUMBS.

From being a Seminary of learning. the old Academy has been transformed into a weaver shop; and from early morning till late at night the sound of the loom may heard issuing from its classic aisles. Mrs. Henry Fulmer has since June been very ill. She is however, apparently better, and her friends hope soon A. Walter, Cashr. David Krape, Pres. to see her restored to health. Mrs. Beckie Marray made a short visit to her home last week. Her friends protest against such visits. They are so short that they cannot get to see her.

Mr. John II. Musser yotes to be safe in the house when we have another storm, such as visited us on Friday DON'T .- Don't fail to read in anoth- evening. He thinks it would be a good er column the large advertisement of deal more comfortable than in a buggy and seven miles from home at that.

Mr. Ezra Burd is about again, look ing as if the fever had used him rather roughly.

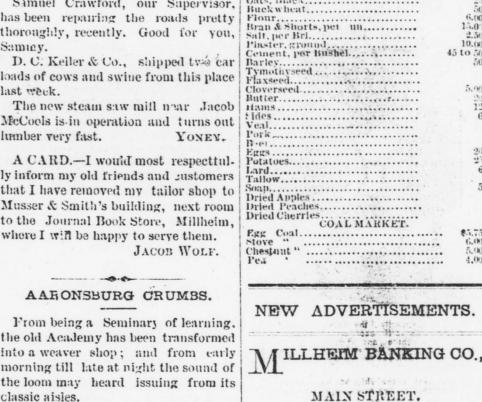
Mrs. Aaron Durst spent a few days at her father's-Mr. Levi Stover. She We just state our own experience as is improving under the treatment of well as those of many of our neighbors Dr. Musser.

Miss Mary Bollinger has goue to spend the Winter in Bellefonte. A party of hunters left for the mountains on Monday morning, hoping for as much success as some other parties bliging chap, A. C. Mingle, is one of have had during the last few weeks. They made a great mistake, though, in leaving Isaac Stover at home and we fear they will find out this was unwise.

> The path leading from Front Street to the Lutheran church is in a miserable condition. It is surprising that those who worship in that church, will so long submit to traveling over the worst piece of road to be tound. Messrs. John and Israel Stover, formerly of this place, but now of Michi-

gan, have returned to take a look at the old places and to see the faces of tle something, and almost took them old friends. They look well. I hear that the JOURNAL BOOK STORE is to have a FIVE CENT COUN-Everybody is delighted with Mrs. TER. Is it true Mr. Editor ? [Why, if

you must know, yes; only we didn't X. Y.



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