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Local Department.

-Please bring that wood.

-A good assortment and fair supply of winter weather on hand just now.

-Protracted meeting in the M. E. church coutinues through the week, except Saturday evening.

-The Coburn Station depot has been improved by a coat of paint. It presents a clean and business like appear-

-Mr. John Homan, of Haines township has ultimately recovered from his late illness, and is paying our town his usual business visits. Glad to see you out again, John.

at Stam's store every Saturday after- penses. noon and evening in December. Big bargains in all kinds of goods. See large bills.

-Mr. A. A. Frank, who had been clerking in Snook's store for many years, has quit there and will enter business on his own book as a partner | Are the best, in the new clothing store, which is about to be opened in town.

-A. J. Harter, at Musser's tannery, keeps all kinds and grades of leather on hand which he sells at the lowest prices for eash or in exchange for hides. Mr. Harter is an experienced tanner and farrier and a square business man besides. Try him.

-The prices of gork and beef seem to be the question just now most difficult to settle. Last week pork sought buyers in Bellefonte at \$8. per bundred. Prominent dealers there thought it might reach \$9 later in the season, but

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-The secretaries of the different school boards of Centre county are requested to send their names and address to Mr. J. C. Meyer, Bellefonte, to enable him to correspond with them in relation to the next session of the coun-

-Mr. J. A. Limbert our accomodating mail carrier on the Coburn-Woolward route hereby informs his many friends and patrons along the line | bath and preached three sermons, bethat he will carry packages of almost all kinds and sizes at very reasonable rates. Thanking them for their past favors he respectfully solicits their further patronage.

-Mrs. A. M. Weaver has received and opened a nice stock of watches and jewelry, which she handles in connection with the Millinery trade. Mrs. W. is wide-awake to business and is not afraid to invest a few dollars in printers ink. She says advertising pays and she certainly ought to know.

-M. S. Fiedler, executor, will sell valuable real estate of the late John believe, a true man of God. To us it Hess, deceased, Thursday, Decbr. 28th next. The farm is reputedly the hear such preaching and not become returned home to the Democratic fold. finest and best in Haines towrship, truly and really better. and the several tracts of timber kind are very valuable. Read notice in another column.

-Mr. Wm. Pealer, late of Penn Hall, has accepted a situation as sales man in J. W. Snook's store. Glad to have Willyum for a neighbor, all the more so because he is a first class business man, a real clever, social fellow, a gentleman, a scholar, and to cap the climax, a good Democrat and gude Lutherish.

-Mr. M. E. Sealts, the new clerk in Mc Millen's New Brokerhoff House, Bellefonte, is exactly the right man in the right place. He takes to the business as naturally and gracefully as if he had spent all his life time in itwhich may be the case, too, for aught we know. Certainly he is an efficient and obliging clerk, and the high character of the Brockerhoff loses nothing by his services.

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-Harris' fine Millinery establishment, Fancy Goods and General Variety Store, in Lewisburg is a full-grown and com- of the kind will be done here, either for plete concern of its kind. In its great love or money. Even our uncle or our of the goods and the cheapness of the expect to be very busy shaking hands prices, we ke ow of no store in this part | with friends, selling Holiday go. ds and of the state that can compete with it. filling out receipts to subscribers. Our These solid facts, together with a liber- hands-well we don't know and don't column.

Two Harrisburg men went to law about a dog collar and fought it out on that line until the costs reached \$50. Lawing pays well-the lawyers.

-Thanksgiving Day.

-A watch ring was dropped in the Journal Store on Saturday. The owner may call for it.

-Positively we have only time and space this week to mention that the preparatory work for the big entertainment by the Lutheran Ladies' Mite Society is progressing very favorably. The ladies are busy as bees gathering poultry, eggs, butter, flour, and the other dozen and twelve things good to eat. The proceeds go for the benefit of the church. Next week we expect to give full details.

-Those of our readers who took our advice of some time ago and got themselves good serviceable overcoats at Lewins, in Bellefonte, are now comfortable and happy while the other chaps are cold and shivering, and afraid to venture out. But no one need be discouraged. Lewin still has lots and gobs of overcoats, yea entire suits and gent's furnishing goods, all of which he sells very cheap. You may be a juror, witness or party to a suit within the next three weeks and then you can Don't forget the great closing out sale attend to the matter without extra ex-

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THANK3.—Several of our neighbors and friends whose modesty forbids us to mention their names have kindly remembered us poor editors with fine bishes of delicious sausage and ponny hons. How tenderly kind, how consideratly seasonable-just at a time when all the world butchers, except we poor printe s, who have neither hog, shoat, i gton, D. C. who furnish the same nor pig to butcher. Ah, yes indeed ! scithout charge. Edson Brothers is a Could these dear people but have seen Editor Journal :well known and successful firm of large | the tears of gratitude trickling down our emaciated cheeks, they would have been sorry in their inmost hearts that they did not make the portions bigger. Thanks, friends, one and all. Our wheat, corn, oats, and potato And we hope you will ever remember that grand Scripture adage: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

> REV. J. H. McGARRAH.-This distinguished minister who at present is Presiding Elder of Altoona District, M. E. Church, was here over last Sabsides delivering an address at the children's meeting, all of which were of a very high order. Mr. McGarrah is a thorough theologian, a ripe scholar, a close and logical reasoner, and has the a remarkble business place that the R. thoughts in plain, intelligible language and with admirable ease and graceand all this without the least labor or him, nothing strained or in the least affected. His the logy is sound to the core, his sermons very plain, practical and outrage on these people. and pointed, and hi nself, as we verily seems almost impossible for people to

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be done in our shanty on that week. Womelsdorf, in Berks county, has a hog that weighs 1.400 pounds.

-Court was but slimly attended last week and but few cases were disposed of. A big ejectment or land trial was on the list but was continued. The lawyers or somebody else concerned were not ready. The legality of the judgements entered by the county auditors against the old board of commissioners was also fixed for trial but for some reason or other, postponed. The case of the county against Ex-

Sheriff Spangler was tried. This was for excess of charges for boarding prisoners under contract with the commissioners, overcharges in removing fish baskets, turnkey's fees, &c. The county obtained judgement against Sheriff Spangler for the sum of \$1690. This sum had been paid to Mr. Spangler a year ago or more and the suit was to recover it back into the treasury.

Hon. Richard Watson, a tall and portly Quacker judge from Bucks county, presided. He weighs about 300 pounds and is equally solid and heavy in law, but a very kind, genial and companiable gentleman of the old school

A Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of Old Fort Lodge No. 537, F. and A. M. held at Centre Hall, Nov. 20th 1882, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Sup-

from the lodge below to the Supreme Lodge above our beloved brother and fellow mason, James H. McCormick, Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, we will ever cherish the memory of one who by his regular attendance at our lodge meetings and by his brotherly deportment both in and out of the lodge endeared

himself to us all, Resolved. That while we deplore his loss, we will strive to emulate his masonic example and so live that our good

deeds may follow, Resolved, That we extend to the bereayed family not only our heartfelt sympathy but that charity which has distinguished the masonic fraternity from time immemorial.

Resolved, That our lodge be draped in mourning and that a copy of these resolutions be handed to the family of he deceased and that they be published in the county papers and in the "Key-

> W. A. KRISE, LEONARD RHONE, Com F. H. VANVALZAH,

LETTER FROM OHIO.

Seville, Medina Co., Ohio, Nov. 20th, 1:82.

Enclosed please find my annual subscription, together with something for publication in the

Journal, if you see proper Times are right good in this section. fair prices except wheat, which is only 95 cents to \$1. Horses, cattle, sheep and hogs are very high. The hay crop was the most abundant I ever saw in Ohio, and good pasture is even yet plenty at this late season. Farmers are doing well, financialy, and have every reason to be satisfied.

By the way. Messrs. Editors, is Spring Mills the Paradise of the World? We promised our friends in Penn's Valley that as soon as the L. & T. railroad was completed we would pay them another visit, but are getting tired waiting. Is Spring Milits such rare but happy faculty of delivering his R. Co. can get all the traffic wanted with out extending the road to its originally intended terminus? Have not the farmers west of Spring Mills invested their money in stock and paid it, and apparent effort. All is natural with did they not have their farms cut up and injured without receiving the slightest benefit by the road, thus far ? In my estimation it is an imposition

> It did my very soul good to hear that old Pennsylvania, my beleved native state, after wandering after strange gods for twenty-five years, has at last Bravo, Old Keystone of the Union! I hope that the solid, sturdy people of the grand old commonwealth have buried the offensive carcass of political boss rale so deeply that it can never be resurrected until judgement day. Now President in 1884! The Buckeye state the oldest daughter of the Keystone, will again lead the van in the coming

I trust to meet you again, sometime, and receive that hearty welcome which a true, big beart can extend to an old friend. Wishing you and the JOURNAL much prosperity, I remain,

Truly Yours. A. G. HECKMAN.

REPLY. Right glad we were to hear from our old friend Andy, especially so because he sings no doleful song of complaint, but seems to be as happy as a

pleted, who can tell outside of the powers that be? There are bosses in rail proad matters as well as in politics they know all about it, outsiders know nothing. That the road should be completed admits of no question. Penn's Valley badly needs rail road connection with Bellefonte, at least, Just now the extention of the road is again agitated for the twentieth time. What or who is behind the present

movement we do not know. Yes indeed, Andy, Spring Mills is a right smart place, you can bet your bottom dollar on that. Counting its suburbs-Coopertown, Penn Hall, Farmer's Mills, Centre Hall, Millheim and Coburn, it is a real big place too, "and dont you forget it", Andy. In short Spring Mills is the great commercial, intellectual and educational centre in PAID. this part of God's great universal domain. That's conceded.

Andy, had you not better do as one of our old farmers once did? He con- ways on hand and sold at the lowest price cluded "to quit farming and then serve the Lord"-not seeing his way clear how he could follow two occupations so

utterly incompatible. For earnest, old friend Andy, quit farming, come home, buy yourself a lot and build yourself an house at Spring Mills, and be-supremely happy.

-Already our salesmen and clerks are putting up little bundles and parcels for customers, which are intended for Holiday presents. Better make up your mind what you are going to give (or we will help you to do it if you are too much embarrassed) to your wife, children, uncle, nephew, mece, or to your koncy, then come and get it while there is a good variety to select from. Don't blame us it you be too late.

-In passing the new school house at Spring Mills last week, for the first time since its completion, we could not help thinking what a pity it is that the citizens of that enterprising town did not raise a few hundred dollars by voluntary subscription and expend it for ornamentation on their people's college. The building seems massive and substantial, but is too severly-even rigidly plain throughout. It has a dwarfed and cramped appearance about the upper windows, eaves and cornice which an additional foot in height and a few dozen of tasty brackets would have relieved wonderfully. Nor is the belfry at all in harmony with the size and general appearance of the building. Of course no one employed us to critisize the architecture, and the stock we have in it is in no sense local or special, and it is for this reason that we give reme Master of the Universe to remove our unsalicited and impertinent opin

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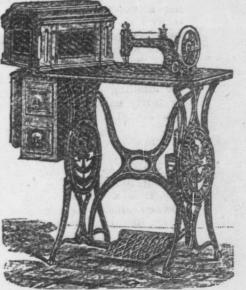
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