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-Mr. P. H. Meyer, of Boalsburg, expects to begin a singing school here. First meeting in school house, Saturday evening Decbr. 9th.

-Cold, did you say? Yes, ratherbut that's just what Vennor and the other big and little prophets have long since threatened.

-Read D. L. Zerby's notice in another column, then go and pay your vendue notes, if you owe any; but if you don't owe any don't pay any.

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Don't forget the great closing out sale at Stam's store every Saturday afternoon and evening in December. Big bargains in all kinds of goods. See large bils.

-Mr. P. B. Stover, of Lincoln county, Kansas, who is now here on a visit to his relatives and friends, made the Journal office a call last week. Philip looks hale and hearty and seems well satisfied with his new western home.

and don't you put off

-Reuben and John Grimm will offer the valuable homestead of the late Dandel Grimm, in Madisonburg, together with four vacant building lots and 48 acres of mountain land at public sale, Tuesday Decr. 26th. instant. See bills.

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HOLIDAY PRESENTS

-M. S. Fiedler, executor, will sell valuable real estate of the late John Hess, deceased, Thursday, Decbr. 28th next. The farm is reputedly the finest and best in Haines township, and the several tracts of timber land are very valuable. Read notice

-A kind, christain lady residing "up the valley" who wouldn't just care to have her name mentioned in this public way, is fattening a fine turkey for us for the coming festive season. It makes us feel sort'r independent and sassy and we have a big notion not to recognise just any common country editor for a spell.

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-The Northern Conference of the Ev. Luth. Synod of Central Pennsylvania had an interesting session at Salona, Clinton county, Nov. 21st, 22nd and 23rd. The essays, discussions and general proceedings of this body of ministers are always very interesting and profitable, not only to the members but to the community where they meet, and they are welcome to come to any place within the bounds of the district, embracing Union, Centre and Clinton counties.

The officers for the ensuing year are: Rev. S. E. Furst, Bellefonte, President; Rev. Geo. S. Diven, Boalsburg, Secretary; Rev. John Tomlinson, Aaronsburg, Treasurer ..

Next meeting will be at Zion, April 17th, 18th, 19th, 1883.

of everything is gone.

DEDICATION.

al Lutheran Church at Millheim, Pa., mighty God, with appropriate ceremonies. Rev. W. E. Fisher, of Centre Hall, will preach the dedicatory sermon in the morning at ten o'clock. Rev. S. Henry, of Mifflinburg, will preach on Saturday evening previous, also on Sabbath evening, and do the soliciting on Sabbath morning.

JOHN TOMLINSON,

-All right now, Reese, aint a bit mad, thank you. Our forgettor sometimes gets us into bad snaps too, but it has seen longer and harder use than church.

-On Tuesday evening we received the following telegram :

Muncy, Pa., Dec. 5th, 1882. K. A. Bumiller, JOURNAL OFFICE: Announce a meeting for me for Saturday evening, to organize a convention for next week.

J. H. KURZENKNABE. The basement of the M. E. Church has been procured for this meeting, where particulars will be given.

-John H. Swartz is the walking scientific and mechanical encyclopedia in these diggins. It is not at all necessary for any of our people to rack their trains on any subject in science generally or in the mechanic arts specially, that comes in their way. They can only ask John how it all is. That's how

-We see by the Girard (Kansas) Press that Mr. A. A. Krape, of Lena, Illinois, is re-elected County Superintendent of Stephenson county by the flattering majority of 819, although Stephenson county is largely Republican and Mr. Krape a Democrat. He is a son of Mr. William Krape, formerly of Penn township, but for many years a resident of Illinois.

-Last Friday Luther and Cornelius Musser, sons of David J. Musser, of near Penn Hall, came very near having an ugly mishap. Coming up the hill this side of Smithtown they met anoth er conveyence with a white horse at which their own horse shied, reared, jumped, upset the buggy, spilling Lute and Neal on the road. The shafts were considerably demoralized, the boys badly scared but not much hurt. MORAL : Don't meet white horses on the road, especially not at a hill, if your own horse is afraid of them.

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-Those of our subscribers who promised us wood, or to speak exactly correct, those whom we expected to bring wood, are a little slow in coming around with it. Friends, you don't want us to eat our victuals raw, nor to freeze during the cold winter which everybody thinks is before us, and so we give you this gentle reminder that five to ten cords would be acceptable any tain tea. Shortly after he picked it up day. In order to write and print you a lagain and was startled to hear very good paper we must be well warmed, well clothed, well fed and otherwise well treated. Dann kann d'r Bensch schreiwe dasz es en Art hot.

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condition. Yes indeed would it.

-THE ENTERTAINMENT by the Ladies of the Lutheran congregation here are being made and the information will be dedicated to the worship of Al- daily received of the number of people who expect to come and patronise it. We are authorized to state that a good dinner or supper, consisting of coffee (1) chicken (!1) and waffles (!!!) will be served at 25 cents. Oysters, ice cream, candies and other delicacies at regular whatever. The members of the congregation as well as the cooks and waiters will all pay for what they eat. Measures are being made to preserve the for the purchase of a bell for the new

-The other week we bought some clothing at Lewin's Philadelphia Branch Clothing House, Bellefonte, and embraced the opporrunity to look through the mammoth establishment. It is really a big concern, whether we concider the spacious store room or the immense stock of goods on hand. In the clothing line proper you will find simply everything, from an overcoat down to a garter, that men wear either for use or show. Overcoats and suits are especially fine and cheap. Besides clothing Mr. Lewin keeps a full line of trunks, satchels, umbrellas, &c. We know of no better place to buy than the Philadelphia Branch, They understand their business thoroughly and know how to treat their customers. Try them if you never did before,

-A party of hunters consisting of A. N. Greninger, Samuel Alter, Schreckengast and two Lucases, were out in the Green Woods region on the Allegheny Mountains. They stayed three weeks and returned an Saturday. Seventeen fine deer-ten of which were brought to Coburn-was the result of the expedition. Ten beautiful deer, some of them very large bucks, on a pile is indeed a rare sight these days.

-Last Saturday George Harter, Will Ulrich and Charley Held, three of our young men went out with guns on Brush mo untain, in their first attempt at hunting. Sure, George had the good luck to shoot what in bunter's language is called a spike buck, in the neighborhood of the Horner House. The buck was severely wounded and bled freely, but got away from George, who followed with his dog. The dog soon caught up and wrestled with the deer, the deer got away from the dog and ran another short distance and was shot a second time by a hunting party from Brush Valley. George came up to the party and of course demanded the deer as his game, but the other party denied George's claim and made off with the deer, thus robbing our young Nimrod of his trophy. Abs. Harter, the boy's father, is on the war-path about the matter and an exciting law suit is in prospect.

News Miscellany.

A Catholic priest at Morrow, Ohio, having denounced a woman from his pulpit as a thief, was killed by her hus-

The Lewistown Gaz. has discovered that it "looks rather odd to see a healthy-looking, strap ping young man ask a poor woman who makes her living by washing or hard work, for a piece of bread and butter and a cup of coffee."

A Snake Shot from a Gun. Cosmus Eckenrode, who lives on the Blue Mountains, near the line of the Berks and Schuylkill, was out hunting on Monday last. As he was crossing a small clearing he laid down his gun for a while to gather some Blue Mounclose to his ear the peculiar whirring which is the signal of the proximy of a rattlesnake. He locked hastily around, but could discover nothing, when sucdenly he discovered the tail of the snake protruding from the muzzle of his gun. He dropped the gun quickly, but instead of coming out his snakeship crawled into the barrel again. After fruitless efforts to disloge him Mr. Eckedrode resolved to fire the gun, which was loaded with powder and shot This plan was very successful, and the snake, after taking a trip in the air, came down in shreds, badly used up.

How Budd, of California, Got In. The most astonished man in California at the present time is probably James H. Budd, M. C., of San Joaquin. To say that Mr. Budd never dreamed that the people of the Second Congressional district would elect him to the place so long disgraced by Horace F. Page is to express a mild opinion of the situation. At the convention which nominated him some one said : "Who shall we put up this time?" Lambs for the slaughter were not numerous. "Hold on a minute," finally said a delegat e; "Drve Terry has got a man; I'll go and get him." He disappeared, but returned in a moment with Budd. Mr. Budd did not like the idea, but the little knot of delegates gathered around in one lump. Our modest little sanc- him and one of them said: "Why, tum wouldn't hold you all. Please take it, Jim; it won't hurt you We come in squads of ten to twenty at all have to get beat at first." Theotha time. We can then receive ers echoed: "Yes, take it," and Mr. your cash, fill out your receipts and Budd, with his hands in his pockets book your names systematically and and his hat rakishly tipped to one side, Pamp without the least confusion, and \$500 mounted the platform. "Of course I GEORGE E. LEMON, just at this time would place our con- can't beat Frank Page," he said, "but Attorney at law and Solicitor of Ayou bet."

Not Work, But Worry. We do not believe that work alone, December 31st, instant, Deo Volente, promises to be a big thing, judging even when fairly prolonged and severe, the chapel of the St. John's Eyangelic- from the extensive preparations that frequently shortens life. It is rather the worry that too often goes hand-inhand with it. Our furious methods of work, our intense excitement, these are the evils that are to be deprecated above all others. Of course, we assent to Emerson's dectrine that a man must first of all be "a good animal." We say Amen! to the preaching of "gospel prices as elsewhere. No dead heads of relaxation," as well as to the scrip tural maxim, to learn of the ant. Monotonous daily toil will furrow the face and make the healthy, hearty child prematurely old. Intense application strictest order and decorum. Proceeds to business breaks down many a merchant. Black Fridays will kill or main many a stock broker or speculator, whether in grain, or cotton, or stocks. But what does all this mean? A struggle for bread, an intense strain on the nervous system, a heedless, headstrong harry to be rich. The mast that will endure a steady gale will snap and go by the board after oft-repeated sud-

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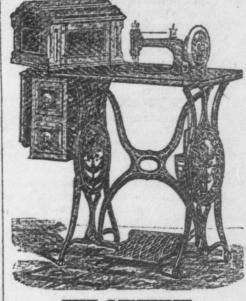
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