The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1., 1883.

DEININGER & BUMILLER,
Editors and Proprietors.

Local Department.

POULTRY FOR SALE.—Inquire at this office.

—Hon. Henry Meyer has our thanks for public documents.

—Engineers are at work surveying a railroad through Nittany Valley.

—Just received at the Journal Store another lot of the celebrated Rockford Ladies' Mittens—no better anywhere.

FOR SALE.—Rev. C. F. Deininger offers his valuable property in Millheim at private sale. For particulars inquire of H. K. Luse, on the premises. tf

—The Lutheran Ladies' Mite Society will meet in the church next Monday evening. A full attendance is respectfully requested.

SECRETARY.

—The JOURNAL STORE is keeping up a full line of Family, Pocket and Sunday School Bibles, Books of Worship with and or without tunes, Albums, Paper, Envelopes and Stationery of all kinds.

—Miss Mary E. Strohm wishes to inform our citizens that she expects to open a subscription school, April 25th next, tuition, $1.75 per pupil for a term of ten weeks.

—Last week our Quarter Sessions Court, Judge Orvis presiding, disposed of all the applications for license on file. In all cases where there were remonstrances based on good reasons, licenses were promptly refused.

—Just received at the JOURNAL STORE a fine lot of stationery—especialy for the dear ladies—scratch books, pen cases, fine envelopes, photograph and autograph albums, bibles in great variety, &c, &c.

HOW TO GET A GOOD PUBLIC SALE.—Have your bills printed at the JOURNAL office—just the best place in Penn's Valley to make a fine, tasty display bill—and get Abs Harter for autioneer. With these two prime factors success is assured.

—Mr. John P. Heckman, of Creston, Ohio, paid us a short visit last Saturday. Mr. H. is a son of A. G. Heckman, formerly of Gregg township, and carries on a successful shoe trade. He seems to be a first grade business man. Welcome to call again.

—Subscribers are coming in rather lively for such a contemptible "hebdomadal" as the JOURNAL. Come along friends—the more the merrier and we will do our level best to make our fondling little JOURNAL just a trifle the raciest local paper in this part of the moral vineyard. Yes, we will make the fur fly from someboby's classic pate where there isn't much to spare—and don't any of you forget it.

—The firm of Dr. E. J. Deshler & Son is dissolved by mutual consent. The books and accounts are in the hands of E. J. Deshler for settlement, where all who know themselves indebted are requested to call without delay.
Dr. E. J. Deshler will continue the practice of the profession.

E. J. DESHLER,
J. J. DESHLER.
Aaronsburg, Jan. 13. 1883 3t

—We trust our readers will be as much gratified over the letter of our young friend Wm. H. Rote, in another column, as we were. It is a little lenghty and we thought to abridge it some, but could not see just what to take out—it is so interesting, even fascinating, throughout. His vivid account of the institution he attends shows a mastery over language seldom found in a young man, and we hope the closing words of his letter, although not so intended, may prove prophetic of his own history.

—James W. Moyer recently visited his father Uriah Moyer, who sits in the Snyder coun ty jail awaiting the execution of death sentence which is to take place Feb. 28th. James came from his home in the west to see his father for the last time. He is described as an intelligent young man, and the scenes were most effecting. Father and son emdraced each other and exchanged many a fond kiss, while both were so overcome with grief that all was silent savethe sobbings of the father and son.

—A State temperance convention and mass-meeting will be held at Harrisburg, Feb. 8th and 9th. The convention will meet in the hall of the Young Mens' Christion Association and the mass meeting in the Court House. Ex-Gov. St. John, of Kansas, will address the mass-meeting. Each county society is entitled to send five delegates, and local organizations, churches, lodges, &c, may send two delegates each.

—The Mifflinburg *Telegraph* advises the boys of that town as follows. Our Millheim boys don't need any urging on that line of duty :

That's right, boys, if you want to put up a job on your "pap"—make him pay a doctor's bill—just hang on to a sleigh and have a leg broken. The pain you may have to suffer will be light in comparison to the fun you will experience on seeing your mother weep over your affliction. Yes, hang on to the sleighs.

—The Philipsburg *Journal* says that Congressman Curtin has a bill which he will submit to the the House at an early day, making some radical but highly necessary changes in our pension laws. The proposed new law is to do away with the whole special agent system and substitute the jurisdiction of courts. His plan, in brief, is to provide for the same hearing and examination now had before the agents of the United States for the Pension Department, but that such hearing and taking of testimony shall be done by the local court sitting in chambers and transmitted to the Pension Office.

A CHAP WITH A CONSCIENCE.—A valued friend and subscriber in Ohio writes us under date of Jan. 25th as follows : The other day a strange feeling overcame me which I could not account for. I felt as if I had defrauded somebody, but could not reccollect whom, when all of a sudden the thought flashed on my mind that I had neglected to pay my subscription for the JOURNAL. So enclosed please find $1.00. Send your paper on. I think now, after I hear that you received *your own* I will feel better, and hope others in the same fix may do likewise. I don't know really why it is that we so often forget or neglect the poor editors.

—Brother Cornelius, of the Lewisburg *Chronicle*, speaks our experience and sentiments so well, in the following item, that we could not have done it better ourselves : Many of our patrons throughout the valleys wonder why the marriages, deaths and other happenings in their locality do not appear in the columns of their paper. The simple reason is that we do not have the facts. All that sort of information we publish gratis, and we trust that some one in each locality will take enough interest in such matters as to advise us of them. In all cases, remember, we want a responsible name to fall back upon, so that, if the information may be incorrect or offensive to anybody, the fault will not stop in our hands. Send along your locals, ladies and gentlemen.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.—Prof. D. M. Woll will preside at the Teachers' Institute which will convene here on the evening of Feb. 9th, and continue its session the day following. The district includes five townships and our borough. In this territory there are many talented teachers and as several of the most prominent have promised to be present and take an active part, it will doubtless be an interesting and profitable occasion. The school board recently met and appointed Messrs. A. Walter, P. S. Moyer and S. D. Musser as an committee to secure places for holding Institute and procure entertainment for teachers. We would urge npon the citizens the necessity of their *active* Co-operation with directors and teachers. The Institute can not fail to be a great benefit to our town in awakening new zeal and enthusiasm in school work on the part of teachers, directors and patrons. Therefore let us give the teachers a hearty welcome, and by our presence during their deliberations show our interest in educational work.

W. G. MORRISON.

—DEININGER & MUSSER now have the largest and most complete stock of marble on hand—both in the rough and in finished work—ever brought to Centre county. At their works can be seen no less than twenty monuments, ranging in price from $14 to $200, and about two hundred head stones, plain or carved, from $3 to $75. They are prepared to suit all tastes as well as all means. They have also accepted the sole agency for the largest part of the county including Bellefonte, for the sale of the celebrated White Bronze Monuments, Head Stones, Statuary, Vases, &c., manufactured by the extensive White Bronze Company, Bridgeport, Conn.

Thankful for past favors they respectfully solicit the continued confidence and patronage of the public.

D. L. Zerby is their authorized soliciting and collecting agent. tf

NEW ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF CENTRE AND CLINTON COUNTIES.—This work, which has been in preparation for the last two years under the supervision of Hon. John B. Linn, of Bellefonte, is now complete, and will be delivered to subscribers during the first and second weeks of February. The work is in every respect all that it purports to be, and contains many maps of the original surveys of different localities in the two counties, together with the names of original settlers and numbers of acres in original purchase ; complete lists of the pioneer tax payers in most of the original townships, together with many other matters of more than local interest. The work contains nearly seven hundred pages of historical matter, and is finely illustrated with portraits of many of the pioneers of the two counties, as well as some of the more prominent men of the present day. On the whole it is a work that will be prized by all who are fortunate enough to possess a copy at present, and more so by future generations. —*Wtachman.*

There are 3,596 post offices in Pennsylvania, which is over 500 more than in any other State in the Union.

Der Friederich, der Friederich,
Der bitterboese Dieterich !

Having fixed upon the order in which we propose to treat "Unser Fritz," we can not permit him to divert us from our course by anything he may say intermediately. We will in due time show up the various phases of our "subject"—his boasted democracy, the false and absurd claim he sets up that the *Reporter* is fifty-five years old, its tremendous "circulation," his system of bulldosing subscribers and county officials, and we may even give the details of the noted *Cartoon—Pickelhart* dog story, showing what Freddy's Jacksonian democracy was worth in dollars and cents, in the memorable campaign of 1880. Patience, friends, you shall be satiated to the full—and so will our dear friend Freddy.

Reverting again to being called a Jack-of-all-trades we have a few additional things to say, viz : *generally* that we have fairly succeeded in every business enterprise we ever undertook, considering our modest means ; and *specially* that it is a real pity for Freddy's sake that inadequate pay forced us to quit the profession of teaching, which we loved and followed acceptably for eleven years. Were we still a teacher Freddy might with much profit attend our school for at least five years in succession. First of all and before all we would teach him the fundamental principles of truth and fairness in speaking of and dealing with his fellow men. Next we would instruct him in the Elements of English Grammar, Composition, (*Satzbildung*) Rhetoric and Logic—in all of which he is so sadly deficient ; and lastly, just for ornament, we would teach him a *little* Latin—provided his contracted cranium still had sufficient vacum left to take it in. Under such a course Freddy might yet become a measurably useful man in his approaching old age, instead of being a selfish, contracted grasping fellow, who thinks the whole universe ought to "circulate" around him and his powerful *Reporter*.

"An honest confession is good for the soul." Freddy makes a rather full confession in the *Reporter* of Jan. 18th, but it smacks entirely too much of braggadocio to augur sincerity and repentance. He says :

"As for the *Reporter*, we took it, its editor, its books, papers, files, title, records, its democracy—soul and spirit—all that really constitutes a journal, to Centre Hall, in '68, and went right on without interuption commencing its new series."

So you *took* it, Freddy, did you ? Now that is the *exact* story we and many of the best citizens of Aaronsburg and vicinity, heard a venerable old man relate, but in an entirely different tenor and spirit—yea with a sorrowful heart and in tears did old Mr. Ludwig Kurtz tell the sad story, how "my Fritz" treated him in this matter.

On this very point we have a few questions to ask Freddy, and are happy that he himself opens the door so unwittingly but widely. We will do it in the form of an open letter, and, lest he should rate us as lacking courtesy and politeness, will address him by his full name and well earned title :

Journal Sanctum, Millheim, Pa.,
Feb. 1st, 1883.

Honorable Frederick Kurtz,
Ex-member of the Legislature, Editor of "the largest paper in Centre county,"

Centre Hall,
Pa.,

Dear Sir :—

When you *took* the *Reporter* to Centre Hall "soul and spirit—all that really constitutes a paper," leaving the *old man* only such worn-out type as were "fit for hell," as you yourself say, was it your property in whole or in part ?

Inferentially you say that it was all yours, for it seems you *took* what you choose and left what you pleased. But if so, why did you *not* take the subscription list along, for you would not for a moment pretend that the 175 subscribers with which *started* your bastard "*Centre Hall* REPORTER," constituted *the* subscription list of the old "*Centre Berichter*" *alias* "*Demokratisher* Berichter," for which later title you "abandoned" the original one of the poor, old thing ?

Now please do us a favor for once in your life, even if you have no *sausages sr ponhoss* to spare, and answer our question like a man. Don't evade—don't dodge by calling us a "hater of democracy" and "this Millheim Solomon"—for that does not answer the questions—and we will have several others ready for you just as *ugly* as soon as these are fairly disposed of.

In due time we will ventilate *your* democracy—since you have for years been so much exorcised about ours, but the "Solomon" compliment we can not return, even ironically, much as we feel inclined to show you a kindeess, for a long personal acquaintance with us ought to have taught you that we

"Can not, can not tell a lie."

Very truly yours,
B. O. D.

—"Poe Mills" is the name of the new post office at Musser & Gephart's saw mill near Paddy's Tunnel. That will make it *handy* for our lumbermen in the mountains.

—The Rebersburg Musical convention promisses to be a big affair. The different committees are busily engaged to make all necessary preparations for the event and assure us that nothing will be left undone to make it a full success.

—A SERVICE OF SONG will be held in the Reformed Church, Aaronsburg, next Sunday evening. Singing by the choirs of the Reformed and Lutheran Churches, jointly. Addresses will be delivered by Revs. Yearick, Tomlinson, and Prof. W. O. Perkins, of Boston, on church music, choir singing, &c. All are invited.

Justice Ramsey, of York, on Friday fined Michael Schrum $3.08 for profanity.

MARRIED.

On the 18th ult., at Aaronsburg, by Rev. E. Stambach, Mr. Michael Ream, of Penn Hall, to Miss Candace Weaver, of Penn township.

DIED.

On the 9th ultimo, of heart disease, in the city of Munich, Germany, Mr. Franz Joseph Bumiller, Chief Surveyor to the King of Bavaria, father of R. A. Bumiller, one of the proprietors of the JOURNAL, in the 51st year of his age.

On the 22nd ult., in Aaronsburg, Mr. John Minnich, aged 43 years, 8 months and 1 day.

On the 21st ult., at Spring Mills, Geo. B. Nash Jr., aged 17 years.

On the 19th inst., in Miles township, Mr. Samuel Shafer, aged 79 years, 5 months and 16 days.

Thus one after another our venerable fathers are taken away from us by the stern messenger —DEATH. Mr. Shafer was one of our most respected citizens, an honest, upright, industrious man. He was a good type of that sturdy, hard-working class known as Pennsylvania German farmers—a class that has done more than all others to develop the agricultural resources of our grand, old state, and make the forests bud and blossom like the rose. After life's labor

"May he rest in Peace,"

Millheim Market.

Corrected every Wednesday

Wheat, old,	1.00
" new, No. 2	1.00
" " No. 3	85
Corn	65
Rye	70
Oats White	45
Buckwheat	
Flour	4.50
Bran & Shoits, per ton	25 75
Salt, per Brl	1.00
Plaster, ground	9.50
Cement, per Bushel	45 to 50
Barley	70
Tymothyseed	
Flaxseed	
Cloverseed	7.00
Butter	28
Hams	18
Sides	10
Veal	
Pork	
Beef	
Eggs	28
Potatoes	50
Lard	12
Tallow	
Soap	5
Dried Apples	
Dried Peaches	
Dried Cherries	

COAL MARKET AT COBURN.

Egg Coal	$5.25
Stove "	5.25
Chestnut	5.00
Pea	3.50
Pea by the car load	3.40

Fifty cents per ton additional when delivered in Millheim.