THURSDAY, FEBRUARY S., 1883.

The Millheim Journal.

DEININGER & BUMILLER,

Editors and Proprietors.

Local Department.

PUBLICSALE REGISTER

February 19th, Henry Long, near Madisonburg, farming implements and kousehold goods. March 3rd, J. H. Reifsnyder, trustee. Valuable farm of Michael Kreamer, deceased, Haines township. March 9th, Jacob Gobble, Snydertown, live stock and lot of tarming utensils.

-Ex-Gov Curtin has our thanks for public documents.

-Sugar Valley thinks she will get a for improvements. railroad. Hope she may.

-- Uriah Moyer's execution in Snyder county would have come on court week and was therefore postponed one week, to Wednesday March 7th.

-Well yes, the Watchman aught to know-whether there is anything in it or not.

FOR SALE .- Rev. C. F. Deininger offers his valuable property in Millheim be considered. A spelling match will at private sale. For particulars inquire of H. K. Luse, on the premises.

Communicated CONUNDRUM .- What are the main points of difference between the CEN-TRE Hall REPORTER and the MILL- attend. Teachers will be onter-HEIM JOURNAL ? Answer next week. tained free of charge. Subscriber to both.

-J. H. Reifsnyder, trustee, will offer valuable farm of Michael Kreamer, late of Haines township, deceased, See notice in another column.

the new building adjoining his residence. Dry goods, Groceries, Hardware and general line of goods all sold patronage respectfully solicited.

-It affords us pleasure to state that The doctor is certainly big enough to handle the "seal" and has the other qualifica tions besides.

circumstances over which we have no invitation to attend the Centre Hall Musical Convention this week. We know that we have some very warm friends up there, who as an inducement promised to furnish us all the sausages, ponhoss and snitz we could do away with-and yet we can not go. Ex-

cuse us, please, too busy on the Journal even to think of it. -Messrs. S. K. Sankey & Co. desire to inform the public that they have ob-

tained patents and filed a caveat on certain improvements as applied to the Keystone Cultivator, formerly manufactured by the late firm of John D. Foote & Co. Not having authorized any other parties to build the Keystone

Cultivator with our improvements, we shall call on all such MANUFACTURERS and USERS of such machines to settle

-THE TEACHERS' LOCAL INSTI-TUTE which meets in the Evangelieal church here on Friday evening is intended to be a practical affair. The exercises will embrace lectur-

es, discussions, readings, recitations, essays and class drills. Some im-

pertant educational questions will be had. The exercises will be interspersed with music. Directors,

teachers and citizens are most respectfully and urgently requested to

at public sale Saturday March 3rd the

-Dr. Stam has opened a store in twenty monuments, ranging in price from \$14 to \$200, and about two at bottom prices. A share of public hundred head stones, plain or carv-

pared to suit all tastes as well as Dr. John F. Harter was recently con- all means. They have also acceptfirmed as Notary Public for Millheim. ed the sole agency for the largest part of the county including Bellefonte, for the sale of the celebrated White Bronze Monuments, Head

-Just received at the JOURNAL Stones Statuary, Vases, &c., manu-STORE a fine lot of stationery-espe_ factured by the extensive White fully substantiate. cialy for the dear ladies-scratch books, Bronze Company, Bridgeport, Conn. pen cases, fine envelopes, photograph and autograph albums, bibles in great Thankful for past favors they revariety, &c, &c.

-Mr. Morrison, the efficient teacher -It makes us feel a trifle sad that of our Grammar School, has consented control compel us to decline the pressing to open a select school in spring, provided he gets proper encouragement and support. Millheim has not had a summer school of this kind for some years, although there is no good reason for not having one every summer. A little enterprise, possibly a little selfdenial in some cases, on the part of parents, will insure us just such a school as we ought to have the whole year round. We hope our citizens-not only of the

town but also of the near vicinity-will take the matter in hand without delay, in order that the school may be assured.

Der Friederich, der Friederich, Der bitterboese Dieterich !

Without stopping to reply to what Freddy said of us last week as absolutely too silly for notice we proceed to give the history of the old CENTRE BE-RICHTER, as far as necessary to our purpose.

Just, when the Kurtzes-father and three sons, of whom "Unser Fritz" was the youngest and by all odds the smartst-took charge of the BERICHTER, we do not know, neither is it material to the point, but it must have been about the year 1844. It never had much

standing as a newspaper, although as the German advertising medium for sheriff's sales, register's notices, election and court proclamations, &c., and

as the only paper in Penns Valley, it enjoyed a fair support. Ever since we remember anything about the BERICH-TER it was nicknamed the "Schmutzblatt," (Greusepaper) and this name was so general that neither the publish. ers nor any one else connected with it

ever thought of taking offense over it. Freddy no doubt was asked hundreds of times for "mei' Schmutzblatt" during

- DEININEGR & MUSSER now have the time he was Post Master at Aathe largest and most complete stock | ronsburg. The paper lost the blackguard name since Freddy ceased to be of marble on hand-both in the ts publisher. rough and in finished work-ever

brought to Centre county. At their blatt" was coarse and low while the Kurtzes controlled it, as far as its works can be seen no less than little original matter was concerned, for it was very generally considered as a rehash on a small scale of the Readinger Adler, (Berks County Bible) and Corn..... ed, from \$3 to \$75. They are pre- it was currently said that whenever the Adler failed to make time, by reason of

the slow and often uncertain mails of that day, no "Schmutzblatt" could issue following week. Its abuse of ministers and temperance men and measures was notorious and knew no bounds. It was a disturber of the peace in church | Butter..... and society, as every citizen in this

community old enough to know can A valued friend of our youth who for

Church Troubles at Ashland. ASHLAND, Pa., January 25 .- Yesterday one of the male members of the German Catholic Church buried an infant child in his mother's lot in the graveyard connected with the church. The parent being behind in his dues the priest instructed an assistant to remove the body outside of the burial ground, which was accordingly done. To-day the priest had the father arrested for trespass, while he in turn charged the priest and assistant with grave robbing. All three were bound over to court. The affair has caused much excitement in town.

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MARRIED.

On the 2nd ult., by Rev. W. M. Landis, Mr. Nathan M. E. Bochtel to Miss Alice Doebles both of Penns Valley, Centre Co., Pa. On the 28th ult., by the same, Mr. Adam Bier y to Miss Cordia Bressler, both of near Tylers ville, Clinton Co., Pa.

On the 4th inst., by the same, Mr. George W. Winkelblech of Haines township, to Miss Mary A. Grenninger, of Miles township.

On the let inst., by Rev. Z. A. Yearlek, at the nome of the bride and in the presence of a large mpany of friends, Mr. J. A. Grenoble, of pring Mills, and Miss Clara V. Stover, daugh er of Mr. John C. Stover, of Haines township At the same time and place by the same, Mr J. W. Runkle, of Haines township, and Miss

The general tone of the "Schmutz- Lizzie M. Stahlnecker, of Watsontown, Pa. another states Eilihoin Market.

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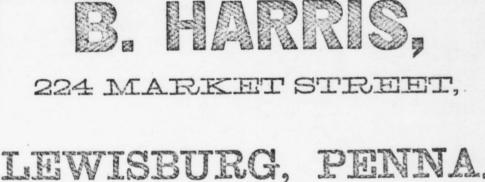
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261..... ggs..... Pototocs..... many years resides in the west writes 110W..... bried Apples Dried Peaches..... Dried Cherries..... ou brought back fresh to my mind the times COAL MARKET AT COBURN. and scenes of long, long ago, by using the term



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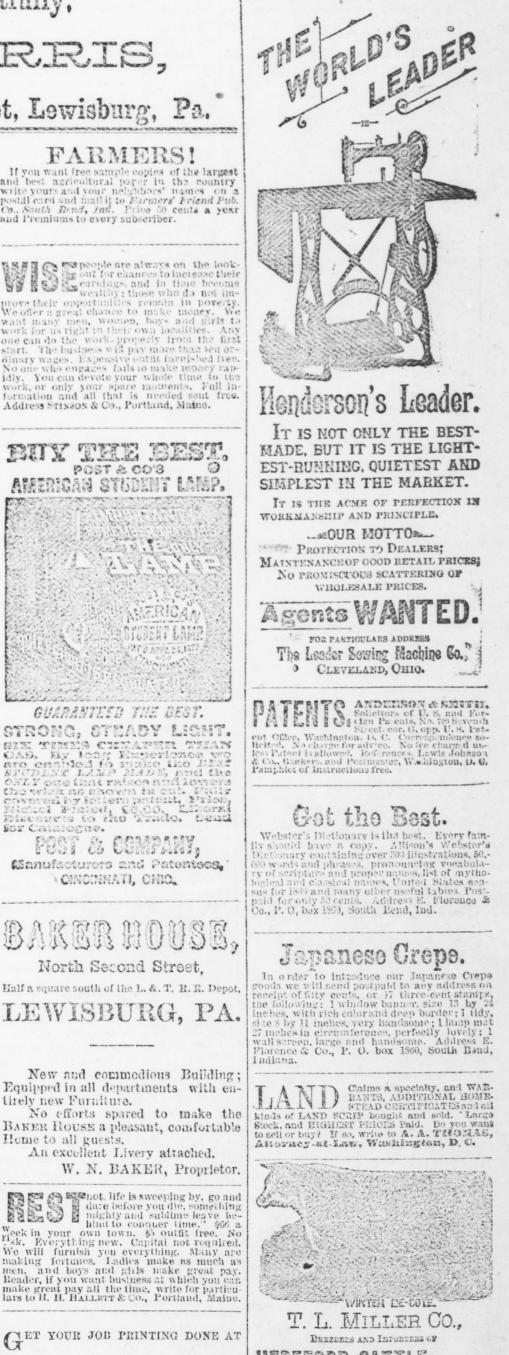


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-Last Friday was dox day and Mr. Dox did see his shadow sure, according to which there will be six additional weeks of winter weather if what the weather prophets say is true. We don't pretend to understand this kind |-This week we formish our readers in of doxology and must depend on others the form of a supplement the Commis to regulate our weather.

-On Sunday we had considerable of a flood in our stream, consequent of rain Saturday night. The ice on Elk creek was very thick, but broke and float ed away without doing any harm. On Sunday night there was a slight fall of snow, which has been sufficient to afford good sleighing ever since.

-Next Monday the Rebersburg Musical Convention begins and will continue during the week, closing with a grand concert on Saturday evening. The committee have secured some first grade musical talent and everything seems to indicate full success. Going?

-J. A. Limbert is really one of the most accommodating and reliable fellows that ever drove a stage. Throughout the year he carries a very large amount of express goods all along the route, and delivers them in person.

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-Last but by no means least Millheim comes in for "The Great Musical Convention of the season." The bills are out, giving full details. Read them, keep your pocket money together and come. It promises to be a rich treat and you will not regret it. The conwention begins Monday the 19th, in. stant.

printing account, \$642.35 on "fish bask--What every paper says ought | et" account and \$238.48 on jail account. to be true-or at least come true- In fact there is a general reduction of and every paper we take up says expenses all around, but we will purthat Maj. Forster will have a good sue the matter no furth er. Our board clerkship under Secretary of Inter- of commissioners deserve much credit nal Affairs Africa. We only hope for faithful service and good manthe papers many have guessed right agement, and especially for publishing line-the manufacture of Engines, &c., this trip. a full, itemized statement of the county's financial status, and placing the

ATTENTION COLLECTORS FOR 1881. same at a comparatively small expense -All unsettled duplicates for the year into the hands of every tax-payer, with-1881 will be placed in the hands of the out regard to party, who is a subscriattorney for immediate collection if ber to any of the six newspapers in the not settled by the first day of April county. This is eminently proper and 1883. fair to all concerned.

JOHN WOLF, H. C. CAMPELL, A. J. GRIEST, Commissioners.

districts in the county for keeping insane. -The firm of Dr. E. J. Deshler & Son is dissolved by mutual consentnow in process of settlement but not yet de-The books and accounts are in the cided, covering a gross amount of \$1.6.02. hands of E. J. Deshler for settlement, 48. This matter has been hanging fire where all who know themselves indebt- in court for some years and should be ed are requested to call without delay. disposed of without further delay. It

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us under date of Jan. 25th on this point spectfully solicit the continued conas follows: fidence and patronage of the public. "In reading your paper of a few weeks ago

D. L. Zerby is their authorized soliciting and collecting agent. 'Scharutzblatt, ' a name then so common in the

tled this account is in better condition

It will also be noticed that there is a

saving of \$1,361.55, on interest account.

\$425.85 on scalp account, \$526.67 on

There is one item specially in the list

of "assets" that seems to be an ele-

phant on the hands of the commission-

ers. It is the claims against thirteen

than it was a year ago.

THE COUNTY FINANCIAL STATEMENT ioners' annual statement for the year the house. I am glad that the JOURNAL takes a ending Decbr. 31st, 1882, and we again better and higher stand than the old "Schamtz-

advise them to preserve it for future biatt," although I disagree with its politics alreference and comparison. A few gen-We remember the occasion and cireral comparisons may not be out of cumstance alluded to very well, for we place here, although every tax-payer lived in Aaronsburg at that time, and can do the work for himself just as there are no doubt others who distinctwell, perhaps better, provided last year's | ly recollect it. statement was preserved.

Verily the old BERICHTER was not a The coanty tax levy for 'S1 was paper that any one should be proud of \$11,44,169, while for '82 it is \$53,055.48 now. We do not feel the slightest tinge -an excess of \$11,613.79. Last year of pride for being Freddy's successors the county indebtedness after deductas publishers of the BERICHTER. As ing all assets collectable were given at well might Queen Victoria be proud of Henry VIII, as one of her predecessors \$21,558,74, and this year the commison the British throne. We cheerfully sioners figure out on the same basis a balance in favor of the county, of 1,748. waive all honor, merit, reputation or benefit constructively due us as publish-75. Last year there was paid on the

ers and editors of the same paper that county debt only \$45.64, while this Freddy Kurtz published for some years, year \$20,523.95 where liquidated. The save only the prestige of venerable age. estimate of the commissioners made That is all-utterly and absolutely all. in the beginning of '82, embraced the That however we do claim, and are justpayment of \$10,000, but they did better ly entitled to, both in law and equity, by over a hundred per centum, besides and we may yet sometime take the nopaying \$3,455.98 extraordinary expenses tion, even at this late day, to enforce on indexing account. The taxes colour righteous claim against impostors, lected during '81 aggregate the sum of in a court of law. Meanwhile we will \$45,417.78. In '82 \$51,307.46, were colgive Freddy ample time to study the lected. The outstanding taxes are alegal definition of the terms mandamus out the same at the end of both years, and perpetual injunction. More anon.

\$50,232.97, Jan. 1st, 1882, and \$61,310.-Happenings in Union County. 58, Jan. 1st, 1883, but as many of the old duplicates were collected and set-

From the Telegraph. We learn with much pleasure that Mr. Mark Halfpenny, Jr., of Lewisburg, is about to establish a Foundry and Machine Shop at Millmont Station ou the Lbg. & Tyrone Railroad, in Lewis Twp., this county. The building will be frame, large and convenient, and supplied with the very best improved machinery. The construction of the building will be commenced immediate-

ly and completed by May 1st, ready for the transaction of all business in his and repairing of all kinds. Mr. Halfpenny is a practical, first-class machinist.

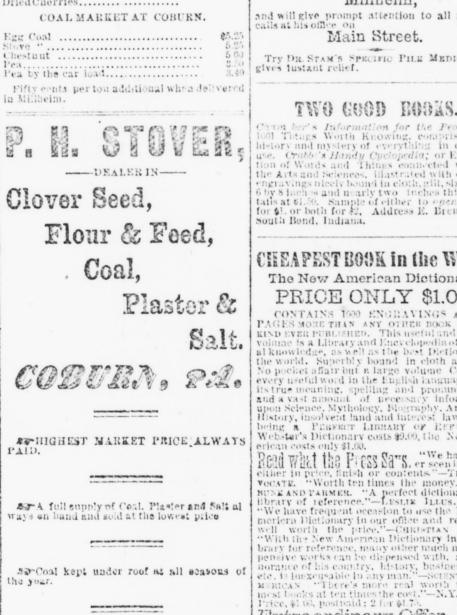
Thieves captured a set of harness beonging to Mr. John Yarger of Hartleton on Friday night of last week. Same night we are told, two sets of harness were stolen from the stable of Mr, D, O. Bower of Hartley township.

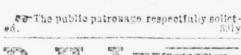
Mr. James R. Ritter bought the old Inhoff hotel property and again sold it out to J. D. S. Gast, A. Heiter and Henry Strunk. The old tavern must go to give place for two new store buildings and a barber shop.

The Sufferers by Flood,

BERLIN, February 5.-The emperor William has instructed Prince Bis-

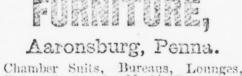






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