

Local Department.

PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

March 2nd, David F. Bowersox, Haines township, live stock and farming utensils.
March 3rd, J. H. Reiford, trustee, valuable farm of Michael Kreamer, deceased, Haines township.
March 6th, J. R. Wolfe, administrator of Thomas Wolfe, deceased, valuable real estate in Miles township, lumber, farming utensils and household goods.
March 8th, Jacob Snavely, Penn township, live stock and household goods.
March 8th, C. M. Bower, Trustee, valuable real estate in and around Woodward.
March 9th, John C. Metz, homestead in Woodward.
March 9th, Jacob Gohse, Snydertown, live stock and lot of farming utensils.
March 10th, John Bracht administrator of Elizabeth Bracht, at John R. Hecksman in Gregg township, cow, farming implements and household goods.
March 10th, John Greengraber, near Logan Mills, Sugar Valley, live stock and farming implements.
March 22nd, Henry Meyer, Penn township, live stock and farming implements.
March 20th, Jonathan Kreamer, live stock, wagons, buggies, and household goods.

The elections passed off very quietly and the fellows who received the most votes were elected as usual.

Our friend Wm. Miller is on the sick list. Hope he will soon get over.

Lots of rain and fog last week—just the worst assortment of weather possible for midwinter.

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.

Yoney Kreamer will have public sale on Thursday, March 28th. Live stock, wagons and buggies and a large amount of household goods will be sold.

Snyder county is valued at a gross sum of \$4,175,834, by the several township and borough assessors. That would be quite a nice sum to have for a country editor.

The Lutheran Sunday School of Millheim hereby returns her best thanks to John C. Metz, Esq., for the timely present of a set of very fine chromo mottoes.

Secretary.

Barber Springer had his chairs and other furniture newly upholstered and varnished. They appear like new, and everything else in the shop is neat and clean. Jake likes to have things rather starkish.

R. F. Vonada's Grocery at Coburn is doing quite a smart business. He keeps a full line of all the staple groceries, oysters, &c., and sells at the very lowest living prices. Give him a share of your patronage.

On Thursday Mr. S. G. Clark moved his family and household goods into the new house built for him by Mr. Sober, near Zerby's saw mill at Penn's Creek. He expects to keep boarding house for Mr. Sober's lumbermen.

The valuable property known as Wolfe's Store, in Brush Valley will be offered at public sale by the administrator of Thomas Wolfe, deceased, Tuesday, March 6th. A fine chance for an active, enterprising business man. Sale to begin at one o'clock sharp, of said day.

J. A. Lambert 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. Everything is always right and his charges are really moderate. You can safely entrust your business to him.

ATTENTION COLLECTORS FOR 1881.

All unsettled duplicates for the year 1881 will be placed in the hands of the attorney for immediate collection if not settled by the first day of April 1883.

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

In the Reporter of Feb. 8th inst., Mr. Kurtz, among other insinuations equally groundless substantially charges us with having administered an oath while acting as Notary Public to a fraudulent account of \$300 or \$400, for printing the new constitution. Knowing that we never had anything to do with that matter in any form we clipped item and sent it to Mr. G. W. Foote, of Millinburg, our immediate predecessor, requesting a reply as to what he knew about it. The following is Mr. Foote's answer, in his own handwriting and over his own signature, and we wait to see whether Mr. Kurtz has the manhood and sense of justice to retract the false charge:

"I made oath to having published the Constitution in three issues of the CENTRE REPORTER, (Berichter)—Ed) but not before a Notary Public—it was before Justice of the Peace, J. H. Reifsnider, Esq., and I was advised to do this by two prominent citizens of Bellefonte, two Democrats and one Republican, they being acquainted with all the facts."

The Musical Convention is in full blast and is quite well attended. Quite a number of strangers are in attendance and the committee is doing all they can for their accommodation and comfort. The concerts this evening and Friday evening promise to be very good and will no doubt be well attended. Tickets for reserved seats can be had at P. H. Musser's Jewelry Store. Better get yours in time.

SETTLED AT LAST.—The Turkey Run School House Debating Club in Union county has at last finally settled the much mooted question, "Resolved that married life is preferable to single life" by a decision in the affirmative. No wonder at all that the affirmative gained the day, for we see by the Telegraph that two "Solomons" argued on that side. The judges however ought to have given a qualified decision, to the effect that any girl worth having as a wife had better die an old maid than marry a lazy, good-for-nothing, shiftless and thriftless booby who can not or will not support a family. What do you think of it, girls?

—All the bands of Snyder county will meet at Middleburg, on the anniversary of Washington's birthday. Plenty of brass and some big blowing is expected. We suggest that the celebrated Millheim band go down there and knock the spots off them all. What say you, Tom?

—The Watchman acts real ugly in handling poor Fritz so roughly for the manner in which the Reporter office printed the county statement supplements. We are no printer, and of course no judge of such matters, and besides that too kind and considerate for Fritz to repeat the Watchman's nasty language. Fritz has but one trade since he is played out as a statesman, and if the Watchman from sheer malice and general cussedness ruins that, then what? Well, we will have no lot or part in the heartless business.

—Bellefonte presents a striking example of the serious results of the improvement crazes that swept over the state ten to fifteen years ago, during the times when the inflated prices of labor ruled perhaps higher than ever before or since. The building of a new school house, the new reservoir, the opening and grading of new streets, are the principal factors that saddled the enormous debt of \$121,000 on our beautiful and otherwise prosperous county town. It requires a tax levy of nine mills to pay the interest on the borough debt alone, which with the other taxes necessary for current expenses run up to the fearful aggregate of thirty-three mills, without raising one dollar as a sinking fund to decrease the burdensome debt.

Perhaps the worst feature of the matter is that there seems to be no way to raise additional revenue for improvements that are imperative, as for example the rebuilding of the High street bridge recently swept away by the ice flood, as the borough has already exceeded its constitutional limit of debt-making by about one hundred per cent.

In this dilemma the citizens of Bellefonte strongly appeal to the Board of County Commissioners to take the job of their hands and build a county bridge entire. Their plea gains much force from the fact that at the bridge was and again will be largely used by many citizens of the county outside of Bellefonte. The Commissioners propose to erect an iron bridge if Bellefonte builds the abutments, but the citizens of Bellefonte say they are utterly unable to do even this.

In matters of public improvement absolutely necessary the JOURNAL has always favored a liberal policy, and we hope the commissioners will give our distressed neighbors all the aid they can, consistent with their duties as wardens of the people's money.

THE ELECTIONS.

MILLHEIM BORO.—Chief Burgess—James C. Smith; Assistant Burgess—J. W. Adams; Council—C. W. Hartman, J. H. Maize, J. C. Springer, H. T. Heckman, A. A. Frank, J. H. Swartz; School Directors—A. Walter, D. L. Zerby; Overseer—H. H. Weiser; Assessor—W. W. Zeigler; Ass't Assessors—W. A. Tobias, E. C. Campbell; Judge—F. P. Musser; Inspectors—W. N. Auman, A. J. Gephart; Auditor—J. R. Bair; High Constable—E. Bartholomew; Constable—G. W. Stover, Jr.

PENN TOWNSHIP.—Supervisors—Daniel E. Gentzel, Andrew Harter; Overseer—Alf. Stover; School Directors—Jacob Emerick, E. Kerstetter; Assessor—John Kerstetter; Ass't Assessors—John Moyer, Andrew Stover; Judge—Ammon Greninger; Inspectors—P. H. Stover, A. W. Ulrich; Constable—Daniel Kerstetter.

HAINES TOWNSHIP.—Supervisors—John J. Orndorf, A. J. Stover; Overseer—Adam Weaver; School Directors—Jacob Fiedler, Emil Cronmiller; Assessor—Jerry Winkleblich; Ass't Assessors—Henry Fiedler, Cornelius Bower; Auditor—J. G. Meyer; Town Clerk—J. Willis Musser; Constable—H. J. Crouse; East Precinct, Judge—M. S. Fiedler; Inspectors—W. J. Krapp, John C. Stover; West Precinct, Judge—George Bower; Inspector—Robert B. Boop, B. F. Edmunds.

MILES TOWNSHIP.—Supervisors, Benjamin Roush, James Corman; Overseer, John K. Hosterman; School Directors, Tho's E. Royer, Geo. B. Haines; Assessor, S. M. Winter; Ass't Assessors, Adam Shaffer, George Brumgard; Auditor, S. Frank; Judge, J. C. Snull; Inspectors, H. Dutweiler, B. F. Miller; Constable, F. B. Barker.

Der Friedrich, der Friedrich, Der bitterboese Dieterich! Freddy had no little to say last week that we really pity him in the goodness of our big "Jumbo" heart. His chronic trouble about our democracy is no doubt becoming wearisome to his readers, but is entirely harmless to us. His long range flings at somebody out west are as futile as they are indecent and only show what kind of an animal he is. Try again, Freddy—guess work is as good as any, if it hits. But before you busy yourself about our democracy again, "don't you forget it" that you placed your democracy on trial before the people of Penn's Valley only a few months ago, and that your Jeffersonian Jackson "rain or shine" democracy commanded only a few scattering votes in the northern precinct of Potter township! You may write Icha HOD again. Why Freddy, your whitlow republican competitor, Prof. Meyer, beat you out of your boots, right in your own valley, where the prestige and influence of your "great and good Reporter" ought to have made you immensely popular. This matter sadly needs explanation and we cheerfully yield you the floor. Get your neighbor John C. ——— to refresh your memory on the details, then tell us how it all happened. It will supply an interesting link in your "history" which Mr. Linn so cruelly omitted. Meanwhile you may scold us abolitionist to your heart's content, the public will of course consider the point well put and very timely.

Mr. Kurtz established his CENTRE HALL Reporter some fifteen years ago, but never publicly claimed that it was the continuation of the old Centre Berichter until Jan. 4th of the present year. If he really thought his new Reporter was the identical old Berichter, he should have made that claim in the first issue of the Reporter and all the time since. But he did not, and most probably for the reason that such a claim then would likely have resulted in a suit at law with his aged father. We do not dispute Freddy's right to name his paper just anything he pleases.—Centre Reporter or CENTRE HALL SOCIOLAVERN, for that is all a matter of choice and taste; but we do most decidedly insist that the JOURNAL is the real old Berichter and that the Reporter is not. He tried to make a point against us a few weeks ago by saying that we "abandoned" the old name of the paper. So we did, for good reasons and with a clear right, but we never "abandoned" the identity of the JOURNAL and never will. We have made but one change, and that a permanent one, in the title of our paper, while the Kurtzes made at least three. The poor old thing had about as many names as a European prince.—Der Centre Berichter, Berichter und Anzeiger, Demokritischer Berichter, and Freddy even changed his title from Centre Hall Reporter to Centre Reporter, presumably for the reason that a town of "800 population" is entirely too small to hold so "great and good" a paper. Freddy should be about the last man to lecture us for abandoning names.

Since the beginning of the year Freddy flaunts the false and fraudulent claim in the bold, brazen words, "Volume—Old Series XL, New Series XVI," but that defiant falsehood must and will some time come down, nolens volens, Freddy may bet his bottom dollar on that.

On this point we will let one of our predecessors speak, who is thoroughly conversant on the subject. Freddy may be able to hit the mark a trifle nearer this trip, by guessing who it is. We claim no copyright on the subject matter and will generously permit Mr. Linn, or any other prominent historian to use it gratis as the first chapter in any probable "New Series" of the Life of the Hon. FREDERICK KURTZ: Somewhere, Jan. 1883, Editor Journal:

In looking over an editorial in the Centre Reporter of a recent date I notice that its cipher and paster claims to be the oldest editor in Centre county, or in central Pennsylvania. It is a very broad claim for so diminutive a character—physically and particularly mentally—to make, but every one in Centre county knows that it is utterly false. Just hear him:

The Reporter was established in August 1827. Its old Series would be Vol. 45. Its New Series dating from our removal to this place, now Vol. 16, make the combined age of the Reporter 55 years—not taking in a few months to make the beginning and ending of the Volume correspondent with the closing of the calendar year.

Now this is decidedly rich. True, the "Berichter" was established in 1827" as he says, but was published uninterruptedly from that date until May 6th, 1876,—excepting a few months after Fritz took what he pleased to Centre Hall, leaving the "hell" he says he left behind in utter chaos and confusion. What the poor old man said touching the conduct of "mei Fritz" in this matter, I do not deem necessary here to repeat, but will only say that he was broken hearted and shed bitter tears.

The Centre Hall Reporter was started in 1868, and the Berichter was published under the old name until May 6th, 1876, a period of eight years later when the title was changed into MILLHEIM JOURNAL. Now any man who is not nine tenths a fool, or else a brazen-faced Hessian, must know that no "new series" of a paper can be claimed while the parent journal is still published. The Reporter is only fifteen years old and all that "Fritz" claims and says about "old series" and "new series" is the merest trash, the thinnest kind of thin stuff, and will deceive no one but the willfully stupid.

Fatal Explosion of Compound Cartridges. WILLIAMSPORT, February 12.—At a blacksmith shop near the depot on the Jersey Shore, Pine Creek and Buffalo Railroad, a short distance west of Jersey Shore borough, an explosion of compound cartridges occurred to day, by which James Watters, a blacksmith, lost his life. The top of his head, one leg and one hand were blown off. His hand was afterwards picked up in a field near by. Watters was between twenty-one and twenty-two years of age and had been recently married.

The members of the Reformed church residing in Millheim and vicinity have recently organized a mite society. The following are the officers: President—S. G. Gutelius; Vice President—D. I. Brown; Secretary—W. T. Auman; Treasurer—G. W. Stover; Visiting Committee—Mrs. S. G. Gutelius, Mrs. Dr. Stam, Mrs. John Kerstetter, Mrs. Anna M. Weaver, Miss Maggie Alexander.

SPRING MILLS ITEMS.

Jacob McCool bought Emma Risher's farm for \$100. Cheap enough. Rev. J. D. Wilson, of New York, and John Wilson of Tyrone, are here on a visit to their venerable father, Peter Wilson, who celebrated his 83rd birthday on the 18th inst. The other Saturday evening at H. Rosenau, A. P. Loh and H. M. Zeigler were driving in a sleigh along Fisher's dam, the horse scared, upset the sleigh, throwing the party down the embankment into the dam. They all escaped with a few slight bruises. George Leitzell and three others while returning from preaching at Loust Chapel, (Wagon 1, Hines) (Wagon 2, Hines) were thrown out of the sleigh, the horse ran away and who caught was bound up. The lads and lassos were more scared than hurt. Boys, be more careful when you take your gals out sleighing. W. F. Hearlek is the leading grain and coal dealer in town. He always pays the ruling prices in cash. May his shadow never grow less. The "Grange" burial of Jonathan E. Roger on last Sabbath, the burial rites and ceremonies were very solemn and imposing, and the funeral was more largely attended than any ever had at Union Church. SAM PATCH.

Letter from Kansas.

PLEASANT VALLEY, LINCOLN COUNTY, KANSAS, Feb. 12, 1883. DEAR JOURNAL: We left Coburn on the 17th of January at 9 P. M., and were carried through our native mountains and the beautiful Buffalo Valley as fast as the old engine could pull us, arriving at Montandon at 7 o'clock and at Harrisburg at 10 P. M. Here we waited on the fast express until midnight, and then we sped westward to the fast enough to satisfy the most hurried traveler. We had a speedy and very pleasant trip, although it was very cold, and arrived safely at Ellsworth, Md., at 3 P. M., in good time to take dinner with the family of our friend and cousin Rev. J. A. Bright. You can bet high, Mr. Editor, that ADAM had a great many questions to ask about our common fatherland. He is one of your inquisitive chaps who wants to know simply everything about everybody. Well, that may not be a great fault and we tried to give the best possible information in the few hours we had at our disposal on the status of matters in old Penn's Valley. The people, the church, the changes in social and business life, the lately married as well as the departed ones—even "Jee editor" and his family—all came in for a good share of our conversation. Of one thing I can fully assure our old friends and neighbors, namely that Mr. Bright and his family have not lost their affections for their old friends, their old home, with the many pleasant and sacred associations that cluster around them. And this feeling—need I say it? I share to the fullest extent. After dinner we made preparations to leave for home. Our son Elmer was here to fetch us. As the train approached the station here we saw him standing on the platform anxiously awaiting our arrival, with the merry chatter going around him still part of 22 degrees below zero!

We arrived at home just as the shades of night were falling. The children were overjoyed that Pa and Ma and dear little Bella had returned at last, and we were no less happy to find them all well and everything in best condition. Home is home, and Mrs. Stover desires me to state for her that she likes her Kansas home better than ever. Our visit to our Penn's Valley friends was all that heart could wish. It was simply delightful and did us much good. We take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends, old neighbors and acquaintances for many acts of respect and kindness shown us, and only hope that perhaps some of them may give us an opportunity to return the same in Kansas. Mr. Alvin Kreamer, son of J. L. Kreamer, is here and likes the country much. He thinks of staying here for some time. Yours Very Respectfully, P. B. STOVER.

News Miscellany.

The potato bug has lived through the winter, unharmed by storms or floods. While workmen were digging for sand near Scranston, a few days ago, they found thousands of living potato bugs fifteen feet below the surface. An owl fought with two crows for an hour near Bethlehem last Friday. The owl was at a disadvantage owing to the sunlight, but after flying from tree to tree he finished the battle on the ground by killing one crow and blinding the other. When the owl flew toward the woods, however, he was followed by a score of crows, evidently determined on vengeance. An exchange says some folks poke fun at newspapers for speaking of a fall of snow or other remarkable changes of the weather, when everybody knows it as well as the reporters. A change in the weather is not published as news, but as a matter of record, to which it may refer some future day. A Single note of this kind has been known to settle an important disputed point years after the event.

COLEMAN was one of the miners whom the Ruby snow-slide in Colorado swept down the mountains. Though buried several feet deep he fought his way to the surface. When he had time to examine himself he found that one of his shoulders was broken. He had been stripped of his clothing, moreover, and emerged as a brother of Aphrodite, naked from the snow froth. Instead of limping away Coleman began a long search for his comrades. One of these, Scott, he found at last, and, digging the unconscious man from the snow, dragged him to a cabin, where life was brought back.

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WILLIAMS PICTURE. On page 202, see the above picture and names of the 24 parts, showing the value of Webster's numerals. Illustrated Definitions. It is the best practical English Dictionary extant. London College Press, No. 6, G. & C. BERNARD & Co., Pub'rs, Springfield, Mass.

A Great Storm Predicted. Dr. E. Stone Wiggins of the Finance Department of Ontario, who some time ago predicted that the recent gale would sweep from east to west over the continent, says a great storm will strike this planet in March. He gives this timely warning. "It will be first felt in the Northern Pacific, and will cross the Meridian of Ottawa at noon (5 P. M., London time) on Sunday, March 11, 1883. No vessel smaller than a Cunarder will be able to live in this tempest. India, the south of Europe, England and especially the North American continent will be the area of its ravages. As all the lowlands on the Atlantic will be submerged, I advise ship builders to place their prospective vessels high up on stocks, and farmers having loose valuables, such as hay, cattle, &c., to remove them to a place of safety. I beg further, most respectfully to appeal to the honorable Minister of Marine that he will peremptorily order up storm drums on all the Canadian coast not later than the 29th of February, and thus permit no vessel to leave the harbor. If this is not done, hundreds of lives will be lost and millions worth of property destroyed."

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. WINGLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, soothes the gums, relieves inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. WINGLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

MARRIED. On the 17th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, in Millinburg, Pa., by Rev. J. A. Woodcock Joseph F. Everist, Esq., of Lock Haven and Miss Adina J. Thompson, daughter of B. W. Thompson.

DIED. On the 3rd inst., at East Berlin, Adams County, Pa., after a long and lingering illness, Mrs. Caroline Sell, wife of Rev. Daniel Sell, aged 53 years, 5 months and 1 day.

On the 5th inst., at Fallsburg, Mrs. Elizabeth Stamm, wife of Benjamin Stamm, aged 67 years 9 months, and 25 days.

On the 10th inst., near Centre Hill, Jonathan Royer, aged 44 years, 10 months and 23 days.

On the 14th inst., in Gregg township, Catherine Brown, wife of George Brown, in the 73rd year of her age.

Table with columns: Item, Price. Includes Wheat, old, new, No. 1, No. 2, etc. and other commodities.

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