

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

—One more Summer day is left. —Mr. Wm. T. Auman is back from the west. —Concerts every night by Mr. Crick-et and Miss Katydid. —Aaronsburg Sunday School picnic on Saturday. Going? —They are coming in—the new subscribers are—so they are. —Mrs. John Keen bought the bank building from D. A. Musser. —Barber Springer is already fixing up his newly-bought property. —The rail road meeting at Centre Hall to-day should be well attended. —The potato crop is very abundant. Wagon loads are hauled in every day. —Town Council meets in regular monthly session next Monday evening. —A special session of the West Susquehanna Classis meets at Rebersburg next Tuesday. —Everybody said it was most awful hot for a few days last week. Guess it must be true. —Judge Wittmer, of Sunbury, the lumber king of this region, was in town most of last week. —Had no less than three public sales in town on Saturday. Well, Millheim is a big place in all but size, and no mistake. —Rev. E. Stambach gives notice in another column that he is the executor of the estate of Mrs. Daniel Kreamer, deceased. —Hon. John Smith is confined to his bed by sickness. Mr. Smith's health has been gradually failing for some time. —Our neighbor John Kerstetter was awarded the contract to build the new school house at Coburn. John is the very chap that can do it. —If lawyers and sheriffs keep on visiting our town as they did this week past it will soon be necessary to make Millheim a branch county seat. —Rev. E. J. Wolf, D. D., paid us a welcome visit last Thursday evening. The doctor left next morning for Gettysburg to resume his work in the seminary. —It is now very generally understood throughout this part of the moral vineyard that no family can be completely happy without the MILLHEIM JOURNAL. —A. J. Harter, our industrious carrier, has put up a splendid sign at Woodling's corner, telling people where he is and what he is doing there. Business! —Quite a number of our people are at Bellefonte this week attending court. Glad we have no counting job on hand just now—too busy entirely on other lines. —John C. Motz, Esq., has returned from his trip to the Rocky Mountains. His family will remain a while yet with Mrs. Motz' father, Dr. Jacob Reichard, of Freeport, Ill. —LOST.—Tuesday morning between Millheim and Condo's saw mill, a two-foot rule, one joint. The finder is kindly requested to return the same to the JOURNAL office. —A first class, paneled two-horse wagon box for sale at a low price by the Millheim Cornet Band. Apply to R. A. BUMILLER, Treasurer. —The fine forms and classic faces of our legal lights, A. O. Furst and J. W. Gephart, were seen in town last week. We did not venture to ask them their business. —The JOURNAL BUILDING is progressing finely. To those of our neighbors who helped to lay the foundation timbers—strong and solid, we return our best thanks. —Williamsport, too, had a big fire on Monday night. A number of dwellings and some 25,000,000 feet of lumber were destroyed. The loss will foot up the enormous sum of \$500,000. —Rev. C. F. Deininger, of New Berlin, was here last week on a four-fold errand, to fetch his daughter Lillie, attend campmeeting, visit friends and see how his crops panned out. —Rev. Jas. D. Wilson, D. D., of New York city, has returned from his European tour much improved in health, and is now rustivating at Spring Mills with his father, the venerable Peter Wilson. —If you are not too busy—or whether you are busy or not—please read the testimonials on our Ready Reference Tax Receipt Book, in another column—then make a bee line for the JOURNAL STORE and buy one.

—Adam Boyer goes west. His sale will be Sept 15th. Don't forget the day. —Our dear little friend Tommy Erhard sold his little farm of twenty acres to D. F. Bowersox for \$2700. More than that he straightway buys a 100-acre farm of 160 acres, adjoining his other farms out in Kansas. And now, westward, ho! —Esquire Daek bought the John Keen farm at the adjourned trustee's sale on Saturday, at \$55 per acre, making a total of \$11660. From the way our squires buy properties this while past we judge that the law business must be good. —H. P. Cadwallader, Esq., formerly of Potter's Mills, now general manager of the Harrisburg Car Works, spent a few days here last week. Rash is a most excellent gentleman, a good business man, and we advise our friends to buy all the cars they need from him. —Mr. Geo. W. Swartz and lady, of Lewistown, spent several days here last week visiting their aged parents and friends generally. Mr. Swartz is an expert cabinet maker and donated a very beautiful marble-top communion table to our Lutheran congregation. Bravo, George! —Some sixty tickets were sold at Coburn last Thursday morning for the Harvest Home Picnic near Millburg. It is said that the picnic was a general success. We had intended going but a higher duty called us to Spring Mills as a delegate to the County Sunday School Convention. —The balance of the real estate of the late John D. Foote was disposed of at public sale last Friday as follows: The homestead where Mr. Foote resided to S. D. Musser, for \$899; the property occupied by Dennis Luse, to Dennis Luse, for \$770; garden adjoining lot of Catharine Dinges, to J. H. Reifsoyler, for \$81. These are considered good prices. —Landlord Bibby, of the Spring Mills Hotel, and Prof. Wolf, of Wolfe's Den, are not the men to take in a lot of choice music free gratis for nothing, and so they paid right liberally for the serenade which the Millheim Cornet Band gave them returning from the Mountain picnic on Saturday. The boys tipped their hats in best style to both gentlemen. —To those of our editorial brethren who so kindly noticed our fondling little Ready Reference Tax Receipt Book we return our sincere thanks—'deed we do! Ah, yes dear brethren, such tender, sympathetic words of encouragement do our poor, Saxon heart good, and it keeps us just busy to restrain big tears of gratitude from rolling down our emaciated cheeks. Heaven will reward you—we are too weak. But to those saucy, conceited chaps who proudly ignore us and our darling we have nothing to say—not even one word. —Those periodical pesterers, the tax collectors, are already beginning to annoy people with their ugly books. Well, we found out a most excellent way to get rid of the whole impudent brood. We manage to keep a little cash about us, have our Ready Reference Tax Receipt Book handy, pay them off and take their receipts in full. The plan works like a charm and settles these bores most effectually for at least one year. Just try it. We charge nothing for the suggestion and have seen people pay five dollars for advice not half so valuable. —We received a letter from Chairman Heinle, enclosing a printed copy of a notice that a Democratic meeting would be held in the Court House, Bellefonte, Tuesday evening the 28th, requesting notice to be given of said meeting in last week's JOURNAL. The letter is dated Aug. 21st, mailed Aug. 22nd, and reached us on Thursday noon Aug. 23rd, the day after the JOURNAL is regularly printed. We are only too ready to publish all such notices, but when they reach us after our paper is out we can not help it, much as we may regret the matter. We recite the facts in the case fully—and if it is only one of a number—in order that no improper censure may fall upon us. —The Phillipsburg Journal is one of the best conducted papers on our exchange list. Among its many good articles the following is one of the best that appeared in its columns this long time, and expresses our views and experience in admirable style: The strong attachment of subscribers to a well-conducted newspaper is fully confirmed by publishers. "Stop my paper!" words of dread to beginners in business, lose their terror after a paper has been established for a term of years. So long as a paper pursues a just, honest, and judicious course, meeting the want of its customers in all respects, the ties of friendship, between the subscriber and the paper are as hard to break by an outside third party as the link which binds old friends in business or social life. Occasional defects and errors are overlooked by those who have become attached to it through its perusal for years. They sometimes become dissatisfied with it on account of something which has slipped into its columns, and may stop taking it, but the absence of the familiar sheet at their homes and offices for a few weeks becomes an insupportable privation, and they hasten to take it again, and possibly apologize for having it stopped. No friendship on earth is more constant than that contracted by the reader of a journal which makes an honest and earnest effort to merit its continued support. Hence a conscientiously conducted paper becomes a favorite in the family.

—To ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—THE MILLHEIM JOURNAL has nothing whatever to do with the new young printing office at Centre Hall that publishes "Thoughts & Events"—nor has any of its individual editors and proprietors. Any man, therefore who calls it "Jumbo's vest pocket branch" commits the same crime for which Ananias was struck instantly dead. 'Nuff said. —Two barns were struck by lightning in Sugar Valley last week and both entirely consumed. The one, a Mr. Esterline's, about three miles east of Logansville was struck and burned on Wednesday night with all its contents except the horses, which Mr. E. succeeded in getting out. The other was owned by a Mr. Schroyer, only a mile farther east. It was burned on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Schroyer was more fortunate and succeeded to save all his live stock, implements, wagons, &c. We learn that both barns were partly insured. —Returning from the Sunday School Convention last week we drove a full mile out of the way just to see Prof. D. M. Wolf's fine new mansion, and were fully compensated for the extra distance traveled. Without hesitation we pronounce it the most complete and finest dwelling house in this end of the county—to say nothing of the charming surroundings. And now we suggest in all modesty that the beautiful place ought to have a beautiful, poetic name. Wolf's Den would be actually and grammatically correct, for the present, but a trifle too harsh and selfish for the genial, companionable disposition of the professor. "Wolfe's Den" would sound much more social and would probably be more in harmony with prospective events. What say you, Mr. Lupus? —DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—The fine town of Millin, so beautifully situated on the banks of the blue Juniata, was the scene of a big conflagration on Sunday. The fire originated in the stables of the Juniata House, at about half-past two o'clock on Sunday morning. The town although wealthy does not have a single engine of any kind, nor any other apparatus to extinguish fire, and the flames had their own way. Help was telegraphed from Lewistown; and an engine arrived on the scene at 6 o'clock, but too late to do much practical good. A number of the best stores and business places were entirely consumed. The total loss is estimated at \$70,750, with insurances amounting to but \$17,600. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary, named Samuel Alford, who now sits in jail. We regret to add that our friend John Yeakley is a heavy sufferer by the fire. —The thirteenth annual convention of the Centre County Sunday School Association was held at Spring Mills last Thursday. The general attendance was good although the number of delegates proper was small. Quite a number of the best Sunday School workers in the county were present and took part in the discussions and other exercises. Among those who deserve prominent mention are Prof. Hamilton late of State College, Rev. J. P. Hughes of the Bellefonte Academy, Rev. R. Crittenden, Sunday School Missionary, Rev. Geo. S. Diven, Rev. J. Zeigler and others. The essays and debates were animated, sometimes spirited, and the subjects all of a useful and practical kind. We think, however, that the programme embraced too wide a range of topics for the short time the convention lasted. The old officers were all reelected, namely, Rev. S. E. Furst, President, S. D. Ray, Esq., Treasurer, and Revs. R. Crittenden, John Hewitt, W. E. Fischer, J. Zeigler and E. B. Morris, Messrs. J. W. Gephart, D. S. Keller, F. P. Green and H. L. Harvey, Executive Committee. The next convention of the Association will be held at Port Matilda. It is to be regretted that so few of the Sunday Schools in the near towns and townships sent delegates or even visitors to the convention. It was certainly a fine opportunity to get valuable information relating to Sunday School work.

—The Sunday School picnic in the Seven Mountains, about a mile west of the Evangelical Church, on Saturday, was a big affair. Two schools and a multitude of people were on the ground. Lots of sutlers were there and did a thriving trade. The Big Injun was there with his ball-throwing machine, amusing the crowd. The Millheim Cornet Band, arrayed in their fine uniforms and seated on their magnificent wagon, was there and discoursed \$17 worth of strictly prime music. "Judge" Rishel and our friend Elias Crater made the speeches—the latter of course in Deutsch and Ludeman Wirtger officiated as chaplain. Yes the Mountain picnic was a big thing, decidedly, and we only regret that other duties prevented us from attending. —YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, PENN'A STATE CONVENTION.—The State Executive Committee, James McCormick, Harrisburg, Chairman, has called the State Convention to meet at York, beginning on Thursday, September 20th, at 3 1/2 P. M., and continuing over 23rd. The progress of the work during the past year, indicates a large and interesting gathering. York is on the Northern Central Railway, and easy of access from all parts of the State, being 30 miles from Harrisburg, and 90 from Philadelphia. Excursion Rates have been secured from all the leading Railroads. Entertainment will be provided for all delegates. Persons desiring to represent towns that have no Associations, can secure the same by addressing W. A. Bowen, Assistant State Secretary, at York. An interesting programme of exercises has been prepared. Rev. Dr. Julius Grammar, of Baltimore, will speak on the first evening. Further information can be obtained from the State Secretary, S. A. TAGGART, Pittsburgh. —Some weeks ago strange, ominous sounds came rumbling down the valley, originating it was supposed in or near Centre Hall, spreading terror and dismay among the weak and superstitious in our community. Some of our people thought of earthquakes, some of distant thunder. The sarcastic said it was the hissing of a snake or a goose, while not a few felt convinced that it was the barking of the ghost of Pickelhardt's dog. We felt constrained to dissent from all these opinions, for among the indistinct and ambiguous jargon we detected such words and phrases as "spelling," "the sage down the valley," and the like. Last week the mysterious sounds came again, much the same—varied a little by such interjectory phrases as "Jumbo," "vest pocket branch" and "ed." Our citizens became seriously alarmed, stood around in knots discussing the matter in anxious, subdued tones. Work and business were suspended and many felt as if the sword of Democles was hanging over their heads. At last one of our neighbors, a little more courageous than the rest, ventured to ask a prominent citizen of Centre Hall what it all meant. The gentleman from Centre Hall smiled a big smile, and said: "Dear friends, there is no cause for your fears whatever. The mystic sounds that so much disturb you are nothing but the incoherent grinnings of the little ground hog that edis the Centre Hall Schmutzblatt!" Will Friederich tackle Jumbo again?

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BUY YOUR BOOTS & SHOES AT J. KAMP'S LOCK HAVEN, PA.

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