THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20., 1883. BY DEININGER & BUMILLER

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

-Court at Lewisburg this week. -Mrs. Mollie West of Pittsburg Pa., is here visiting relatives.

-Father Heinle and daughter, have taken possesion of the tollgate, north of town.

-The reopening exercises of Union Seminary at New Berlin take place on the 26th and 27th inst.

-Mr. John M. Seibert, and lady, of Harrisburg, are visiting at Sheriff Musser's. Real nice folks.

week. They leave to-day.

-The other day we heard the music of a threshingflail, (Dreshflegel.) Puts a fellow in mind of old times.

FOR SALE .- A good truck wagon for sale, cheap.

C. F. GEPHART.

-Business is becoming at Deininger & Musser's Millheim Marble Works. Three men and one traveling salesman are at work. -Why buy worthless nostrums when

you can cure your rheumatism or neuralgia with a pure vegetable preparation like Smith's German Olio. -Aaron W. Ulrich was appointed

collector of state ond county taxes for Penn township and H. A. Mingle for Haines. Capital selections, both.

-A single vessel the other Sunday brought nearly seven hundred Mormons from Europe. What is the government going to do about it ?

-The gentle, seasonable rain last week give the newly-sown grain fields a good start. Thanks to a benevolent Providence for "the early and the latter

-If you owe us anything on subscription, please pay up, sock up, book up! We need money every day-often several times a day, to build our new office, you

-The corn crop throughout the country was considerably damaged by the frosts of last week, but there need be no apprehension of a corner in corn on that account.

our conservative old friend Mr. Henry | mal School, of Lock Haven. Steinmetz, has built himself a stylish new verandah.

-Spring Mills will soon have all the conveniences of a full-sized town. The latest addition is a good drug store with a competent druggist in it. See advertisement elsewhere.

-Two barrels of cider and five bushels of apples are wanted in exchange for MILLHEIM JOURNALS. For "plans and specifications" inquire at this of-

-Cleve Dinges is as restless as a flea. is there. His latest is an enlarged business and a partner at Centre Hall. The firm's name is Dinges & Rarick.

-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.

-Hoffer's Time, Wages & Expense Book is the most convenient little arangement out for men who work by the day to keep their time and wages re ceived. For sale at the JOUNAL STORE, price 15 cents.

-Our County Commisioners have appointed J. H. B. Hartman collector of state and county taxes for Millheim. Good-but John don't you get sassy now that every man and eyen some women in town owe you.

ENTERTAINMENT .- The Literary Society will give a free, public entertainment in the Town Hall, Saturday evening, Sept. 29th, next. All are in-J. W. HERALD, vited.

President. MARY E. STROHM, Vice president.

-At from six to eight years of age every Millheim boy is expected to be a graduate in the useful art of quoiting. At ten they must know all about pistols, guns and powder. Of course merely ornamental branches are not necess-

-Mr. Wm. E. Smith, of Millmont, sold his timberland on Paddy Mountain, containing 2200 acres, to Zimmerman & Beecher, of Schuylkill county, for \$18,500, Mr. Smith reserving the right to saw off the white pine and hemlock timber.

-Cleve Dinges left on Tuesday for Philadelphia and New York, to lay in the largest and most varied stock of fall and winter goods ever brought to Penn's Valley. Clear the track for the gritty, live young firm of Dinges, Vonada & Co.

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. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETBING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no inistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrheea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy

-Last week a lot of household goods worth about \$30 were stolen from the boarding house of J. Spigelmyer's saw mill. No clue has been found of the thieves at this writing.

-If we can not get our stock of winthem "so buschelweis," just as we have done before-payable in JOURNALS, of course. Friends don't forget your printer. Say you won't.

-Prof. W. T. Meyer offers at private sale, at his residence in Aaronsburg, Pa., a good driving mare, topbuggy, two setts single harness, robe, cook stove, parlor stove, sink, and a annoying absurdity. new Haines Upright Piano. Call before Oct. 1st.

-Wonder what pranks that long, lean, lank barbarous fellow of a Jake Springer wi'l be up to next? The oth--Rev. C. F. Deininger and lady, of er day he got a man to help him, and New Berlin, are here visiting since last the two carried a full-grown coal stove onto the roof of Jake's barber to bear on the matter. shop where it now serves the purpose of a chimney top. 'Tis a mackerel fact.

> -J. A. LIMBERT will carry express and freight goods from Coburn to any point along the route at the following rates : All packages weighing less than 100 pounds, to Millheim, 10 cts., to Aaronsburg, 15 cts., to Woodward, 25 cts. For packages weighing over 100 pounds a proportionate charge will be

> the next one 16 inches, and so on downward. Several dozen "such 'uns" lady's hat in the universe.

> PUBLIC SALE. - Rev. W. M. Landis will have public sale at the Reformed parsonage, Rebersburg, next Saturday the 22nd, iust. He will sell his house hold goods among which are a fine Burd ette Cabinet Organ, Chamber Suit, Family Carriage and stoves.

> -Litigation must again be on the increase in Centre county, as the Nevember court is to continue three weeks. The JOURNAL will publish the list of jurors in due time. Too much crowded just now, and it will be in season several weeks later.

-Our school board has engaged the following teachers for the coming win ter term: Grammar-Ray. J. G. W. Herald; Primar y-Miss Rose Harter; North Street - Miss Mary. E. Strohm. Mr. Herald and Miss Strohm are ex--Everytody around and about is perienced teachers, while Miss Harter getting the improvement fever. Even is a graduate of the Central State Nor-

> -One after another building is going up in our neighboring town, Coburn. The Evangelical Church, Jacob Kerstetter's and John Rote's houses are nearly complete. Dinges, Vonada & Co's new store is almost ready for occupancy. Andrew Stover has made a good beginning with his house, and thus the brisk little town grows.

-Dr. Harter and Sam'l Weiser, Jr., brought a cornstalk to our office last week that measures fifteen feet and one inch from the roots to the tip of the When yoù think he is here just then he tassel. It has a well-developed ear a little over seven feet above the roots. The monster cornstalk was raised on good democratic soil, by Mr. John Orndorf, of Haines township, as staunch an old democrat as can be found in a week's travel.

> A GOOD RECORD .- Rev. W. M. Landis, who faithfully served the Rebersburg Reformed Charge for a little over eleven years, will leave next week for Beaver Springs, Snyder Co. Pa., where he has accepted another field of labor. A friend who is entirely familiar with tf | the facts sent us the following data and figures which represent as far as figures can represent, Mr. Landis' official work. The better and unwritten part of his labors will only be revealed in the better land.

We never had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Landis preach, and there fore know him only as a man-a true, consistant, genial christian gentleman; and as such we have learned to love and respect him, and will cherish that feeling for him while life lasts:

Became pastor of the Rebersburg charge, June 1872, 11 years and 3 months ago. Built three churches during pastorate, Grace Chapel at the east end of Brush Valley, St. Peter's at Rebersburg and Christ at Madisonburg, all fine, comfortable churches, well adapted to their respected localities, and are fully paid for. The parsonage was also repaired and put in good condition.

STATISTICAL. Communicant members, Sept. '72, 189. " " 1883 283. Benevolent contributions,1st yr.\$106.55

66 last " \$295.59 Infant baptisms, total, Adult Confirmations,

Deaths (members,) " Dismissed and erased Total amount paid by the charge dur-

ing pastorate, for Benevolence. \$1608.47 Pastor's salary. Building church es, 10440.64 Repairing parsonage, Congregational expense,

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Why don't the people of your section and Brush Valley raise their united voice in rebellion against the present insufficient postal accommodations? The service, so ter apples all on a pile we expect to get | nearly self-supporting as to allow a reduction in postage, compels the people of one of the richest parts of our county to be content with receiving their news when several days stale, and renders it as difficult to communicate with other parts of our county as with distant cities.

Rise up in your might and remon-

Traveling Agent. It is notorious that our postal faciliies are entirely inadequate to the growing trade and business of our towns and valleys, and efforts have been made repeatedly for better accommodations, but without avail. Perhaps the right p'liti kal infloorns has not yet been brought

-The George's Valley Harvest Home Sunday School Picnic last Satuiday was a big affair and as creditatle to all concerned as it was big. Three schools participated-the George's Valley Union, Locust Grove Union, both of Gregg township, and the Liberty Union, of Penn township. The Millheim Band was there, of course, in best trim, and never before did we hear -Clark Musser comes out first best the boys render better, finer, sweeter this year on sun flower farming. His music than on Saturday. Seems to us best measures 171 inches in diameter, that since they have their debts paid and are uniformed (now don't you read that word uninformed) they play much Good, ought to be enough to trim the biggest better than before, and it is getting to be pretty well understood in this part of the moral vineyard that no pienic or other public gathering is entirely complete without the Millheim Cornet

> Addresses were delivered by Rev. Benj. Hengst. Prof. D. M. Wolf, Prof. Lewis Robb, of the Spring Mills Academy, John Rishel, Esq., and B. O. Deininger. Four of the five speeches were decidedly good, short, pointed and well adapted to the occasion-of the fifth it becomes us not to speak.

> After the addresses "dinner" was announced. And such a dinner! No, we will not attempt to describe it-language utterly fails us. Suffice it to say that it embraced all in quantity, quali ty and variety that Kings and princes could desire.

The afternoon was very happily spent, by the older part of the vast multitude present in hand shaking and social conversation, while "Young America" enjoyed itself to the full on swings, playing "ring tag," and other amusements. The best order prevailed throughout and the absence of sutler stands was voted a good improve-

The weather was most delightfulcould not have been better if made to order, and the committee deserve credit for selecting such a fine, sunny, balm y September day for their picnic.

The place is a most lovely spot of earth. The beautiful littlechurch, painted in pure white, amidst a cluster of grand old oak trees; the smooth road in front : the fine grove just beyond : the well-kept God's Acre (grave yard) and old Egg Hill as a solid background to all, constitute a rare panorama of beauty and loveliness indeed; and to the writer it is doubly so, as the scene of his early professional labors in the noble calling of teaching.

The picnic was a full-grown success.

IS THERE DANGER ?- In speaking of the recent, big fire at Mifflin the Harrisburg Patriot very fittingly says: Mifflin is unfortunate. It has, however, scarcely any person to blame but its own residents. The town is very beautifully situated on the east bank of the Juniata. . Its buildings are mostly of brick, well constructed and fine in appearance. Almost thirteen years ago in the dead of winter a fire broke out and the southern portion of the place was burned. The town is not a large one, having only about 1,000 population, but the disaster was severe. Ten years ago yesterday another fire sprung up in the place and an entire suare in the centre of the town was destroyed. This was elegantly built up, and until last evening was one of the finest business parts in this section of the state. In place of a busiess centre it is to-day a mass of smouldering ruins, scarcely a vestige of any edifice that adorned it remaining. The fault seems to have been negligence on the part of the people to provide protection in case of fire. Not a partiele of fire apparatus outside of a few hooks and adders is in the place.

It is remarkably strange that a town that has the wealth and intelligence which Mifflin has is not better prepared to meet a calamity that has befallen it a few weeks ago, and for the third time within a period of thirteen years Who can account for it? It can not be that the good citizens of Mifflin are too penurious to pay for the requisite apparatus. That is not the why. It is the old rut life into which so many towns, like individuals are so apt to

But are not many other towns in precisely the same box as Mifflin, in this matter? How about our own Millheim? What are our preparations to fight fire? Nothing whatever-absolutely none-excepting plenty of buckets and the mill race in the rear of town, thanks to Providence and to the dust and ashes of Philip Gunkle

for that ? In the forty years which we have spent in Millheim there has not happened one extensive fire, although there were a number of very close escapes. Will an indulgent Providence spare us another forty years, or ten, or even a single year?

company of our best citizens organized. The common evil of making a fire engine the toy and plaything for boys to have their fun and frolic with, should

Our own personal risk in the matter is probably as little as that of any other citizen in town, and yet we have written on this subject time and again, not that we have the feast desire to play the role of an alarmist, nor that the subject is particularly inviting, but solely from a sense of duty as a public

We have but little hope that anystrate against this inconvenient and thing we say or have said will have any tangible effect. It is so hard to raise a town above the old, accustomed channel-the rut life. The matter will be discussed, rather, casually talked about in stores and on street corners for a day or so, and then --- nothing. But we have the satisfaction of having tried to do our duty and will "shake the dust off our feet?' and "wash our hands in innocency."

SPRING MILLS ITEMS.

Mrs. Charles E. Royer and son, after spending some time among their friends here, have returned to their western home in Crawford county, Kansas.

I. J. Grenoble has already received over 650 tonsof coal this fall !!!

L. C. Lunkle left for Howard, where

he takes charge of the Grammar School. Lot is an excellent teacher. The old Union Sunday School decided by vote last Sunday to continue the school during the coming winter.

Mr. Henry Krumrine with his two grand-children, are off on a visit to Stephenson county Illinois.

James Grove has returned from a five weeks' tour throughout the west. Our school board on Saturday appointed the following teachers for the

Gate School -W. A. Brown ; Cross Roads-George Musser; Murray's-Woodward Mark ; Hoy's-J. P. Heckman ; Beaver Dam-Philip Auman ; Mountain-L. A. Auman ; Decker's -H. M. Cain ; Polk Hill-Amanda Grove; Spring Mills Grammar-Calvin Neff, Intermediate-Clara J. Guise. Primary-Maggie Hannah. Penn Hall and Farmer's Mills to be supplied. BROAD AXE.

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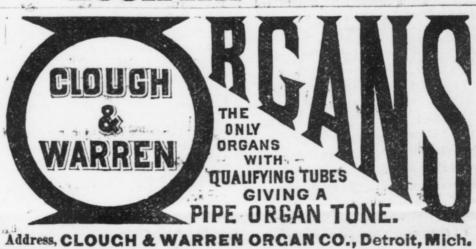
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