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**Lillheim**, Thursday Mar. 21. CONSTRUCTION OF THE PARTY OF TH Terms-\$1.50 Per Annum.

DETTING DIRTHER AND BLACKER. In a letter to the New York Sun Ex-Governor Moses, of South Caroling shows how Tilden was cheated out of the electoral vote of that state, against an honest majority of over a thousand votes. Moses says that the true returns from Charleston, Georgetown and Darlington counties were tampered with and altered by Thomas C. Dunn in presence of and by consent of the other members of the Board of Canvasers, so as to show a majority for the Haves electors in the state. If any man is familiar with the inward crookedness of South Carolina politics it is Moses-himself one of the most corrupt of her "statesmen."
But criminals frequently make very
good witnesses, which is the case
here. Thus it turns o't in the end
what Democrats believed from the beginning, that three states were fraudulently transfered from Tilden to Hayes. The history of the Great Crime becomes blacker as it develop-

### A Financial Rainbow.

The passage of the Silver bill is a financial rainbow set in the monetary heavens, betokening that the disastrous storm has spent itself. The hoarded millions which have been hid during the deluge of distress will see the sign and venture forth again. Confidence which has so long been narrowed and imprisoned, will gain full liberty, and with lessons of discretion to guide it, will once more walk abroad. We do not expect an instantaneous change from hard times to good, but the daybreak ha come and the sunrise will follow .-Chicago Inter Ocean.

The manner in which Republican papers go for Senator Dill shows plainly that they very much fear Andy will be nominated. They would not care much for that, per se, but they seem to feel just as certain as do the Democrats that Andy will be elected, if nominated-and that's what's the matter with Han-

#### A Public Scandal.

The retention of Anderson in the New Orleans Custom House since his conviction of forgery is a scandalous proceeding on the part of the Government. Here is a man who has ben tried by the State Court, that was overpowering and irresistable, and sentenced to two year's hard labor in the penitentiary. It John Sherman & Co. steal the Frest dency for Hayes is a little to much tor the country to endure with patience.-N. Y. Evening Express.

The Republican of last week says "there is a great deal of useless and absurd discussion upon the question of a Republican candidate for the office of president judge of this dis-That's exactly what we thought all along. Judge Mayer has filled the position very acceptably to ail parties and classes, and all known, but will ever be kindly rediscussion looking to his succession by a new and untried man is certainly as "absurd" as it is "useless," and the Republican for once hits the nail square on the head. The people of this judicial district mean to retain the services of the will follow him wherever his lot able and upright judge, and are not may be cast. risks by venturing on new material. That's fixed. If the Republicans, merely for the sake of party, see fit to romirate and vote for Mr. Furst, or any other man, we don't see any particular harm in it, only it shows what partisan bigotry will do.

Mifflinburg is certainly a fast town. The burg is already full of dangling ice cream signs, and the Telegraph has fixed Easter Sunday on April 1st.

We notice that Mr. Samuel H. Deihl, at Aaronsburg, is making preparations to build a house on the "burnt lot" which he bought of Mr. George Bright. That's business, bam, make yourself at home, for "there is no place like home."

Mr. A. D. Weaver has moved into the house which he bought from the Cronmiller heirs and had rebuilt last summer, and the new sonin-law, Mr. Cyrus Phillips has taken charge of the farm.

John Geistweite, the contractor, had six teams engaged at hauling unfortunate as to cut themselves so stone for Musser's Store Building, on Tuesday. From the way the suspend work for some time. Mr. stone and lumber teams have oeen L. Brungard, too, while crossing going for several weeks past, a the bridge leading to Gramley's saw stranger would infer that everybody | mill very narrowly escaped death.

. On account of the bad condition some time. of the Turnpike Co's., roadway in this place, certain citizens made complaint, lawfully, whereupon the Justice of the Peace notified said corporation not to collect tolls at the gate west end of this town until said roadway was put in proper traveling condition. — Mifflinburg

PIANOS AND ORGANS. If you wish to purchase very supererior Piano or Organ, equal in every excellence to any made at Manufacturer's Wholesale Price, and thus save near ly one-half of your money, do not fail, before purchasing, to write for catalogue of description and prices, to Post office Box 3985,

New York. Having obtained special rates on COAL O'L to Coburn Station we are and sold cheap at the branch store.

Beilefonte and Em'l. Bower moves

Mr. John C. Burkert intends folon Musser's farm. Joseph Bitner now prepared to sell by the barrell to dealers at the same price they would lowing the plastering again during gets the large Huston farm in Potter be charged either at Sunbury or Wil- the coming season. He is a good township, and Wm. Moyer and John

SMITH & Co.

John D. Foote & Co. has shipped thirty Keystone Cultivators to Lan caster county on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jane Findlay Shunk, aged 85 years, widow of Gov. Shunk, died in Harrisburg, on last Friday. The Central Penna. Conference of

the M. E. Church will meet at Lewisburg next Wednesday. Mrs. Abraham Lincoln is living a secluded life in an interfor town in France, and has no wish to return

to America. The Penna. R. R. Company has a total debt of \$243,000,000, on which the annual interest is \$17,000,000. Just half that load would crush us to powder.

Mr. David Ertel has furnished his mill with new bolting, and the miller, Mr. Bartges is now prepared to make better flour than ever. Let Sam have a liberal patronage. Read the advertisement of J. H

Hazell, cabinet maker at Spring Mills. John makes good, honest work and his prices are low. 'He deserves to be patronized and we hope he will be.

Our subscribers in the Penns Creek neighborhood will hereafter get their papers at Ertel's Mill. We have made arrangements with Mr. Samuel Bartges by which he will in the section.

With what Complacency must the lady who uses GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP glance at her mirror, for there she sees reflected a complexion de-void of blemish. This peerless puri-fier may be relied upon to remedy all skin irritations. Sold by all Drug-

HILL'S HAIR & WHISKER DYE. black or brown, 50 c.

Never before in the memory of man were the prospects for an abundant wheat crop in Penns Valley so promising as they are now. The grain fields present a delightful appearance, are well covered and uni- make a voyage to Europe, and exform, and there is no fly as yet that pects to leave in a few days. Dr. we heard of. Wolfe, does not go for pleasure or

Ladies who for years have depended on all manner of powders and cosmetics for giving them artificial complexions, now find that GLENN's SULPHUR SOAP supplies them with enabled to return to his native pearly skins and rosy cheeks, elicited by the gentle stimulation of na-

SEWING MACHINES, like all other machines, sometimes get out of or der, and but few people understand is lad enough to have Wells in a to look properly where the difficulty rederal office until he is tried: but to look properly where the unactual lies. If there is anything wrong to have a prison convict kept in ofthis. If there is anything wrong with your machine, you better not try too much to mend it, but take it try too much to mend it, but take it at once to D. H. Rote, Aaronsburg, and get it fixed. Dan is a mechanical genius of a high order, as we have reason to know, and he will charge you but a moderate price,

> On Sunday evening Rev. G. W. Bouse delivered his farewell sermon in the M. E. Church, atter a faithful service of three years on Penns Valley circuit. He leaves this field of labor for another, as yet unmembered as an able preacher, an effecient pastor, and a very genial and sociable man. Mr. Bouse is one of those exceptional men who seem to have only friends and no enemies. The best wishes of this community

To those of our patrons who so kindly took pity on our poverty, by April, if they were here. Several paying up subscriptions and job families ar still upprovided for We also reserve in store a large stock of thanks as well as blank receipts, which we are willing to exchange any day of the week for silver, gold, greenback,s subsidiary coin or scrip, all at par. We are still a little short for April, and hope uor friends will help us stretch a little so that both ends may meet on the first.

## REBERSBURG FRAGMENTS.

The flitting season is upon us. No cherries and peaches this year. Our present mail connections with Lock Haven and intervening points are certainly far better than the former arrangement. Under the former schedule it took two days for a letter to reach that place and back again, but now the entire route is made in the unprecedented short time of four days! Truly-Westward the cours of Empire takes its way.

ACCIDENTS.—It appeared as it the fates were against our woodsmen last week, at least three were so severely that they are compelled to was going to build a house, store or The wheel broke a plank, which shop.

The wheel broke a plank, which flew up in Mr. B's. face, fracturing the cheek bone, and stunning him so severely that he lay insensible for

ANON.

MADISONBURG SHORTS. The farmers are busy burning

Mr. Samuel Shafer is making preparations for building a new house, which will add much to the beauty of the town. store, sometimes feels a little lone-

some in our quiet town. The schools of this place will give twp., on farm of W. K. & C. Alex public exhibition on Saturday evening, March 30th, under the direc. Brush Valley on farm of C. Moyer's

tion of the teachers.

Wm. C. Noll has completed his new house and it is one of the finest new house and it is one of the finest ver's farm. Michael Kerstetter gets ver's farm. Michael Kerstetter gets

"New Goods" constantly received one of Brockerhoff's farms above mechanic and deserves to be patron- Cummings get the Sankey farm, and HAWK-EYE. this ends our article on flitting.

heap "to mention." Please call

Rev. C. H. Reiter of Sunbury, Pa., in a private letter, under date of March 13th, informs us that he resigned his present charge and accepted a call from the Woodstock Valley charge, Huntingdon Co., Pa., whence he expects to remove with his family the second week in April. His address will be James Creek, Huntingdon Co., Pr.

It is a square fact that J. NEW-MAN, JR., is one of the most enterprising as well is one of the most successful business men in Centre county. Mr. Newman's success is deliver the JOURNAL to our patrons attributable to three leading facts-12-2w a large and well selected stock of goods, low prices, and liberal and persistant advertising. Such a combination must naturally bring forth good results, and the fact that Newman does a large and profital le business fully actests the fact. Success to Newman, the Boss Clothier.

> Rev. E. J. Wolf, D. D., Profestor of Church History in the Theo-12-4t ligical Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa. made us a friendly call on Saturday. The Professor's health is seriously impaired and he finds it imperative to cease laboring for a few months. Upon the advice of his physician, Dr. Reuling of Baltimore, he will generally will accompany the Doctor on his journey. May he soon be Druggists. shores and noble work in full health and vigor.

of "ring tag" and three ball play. ing parties in full blast at once. Abs, the adctioneer, handled himself lively, and got fair prices for the

-especially while eating, at a very long table improvised in the yard, but at the same time feel it our duty to condemn the rude and boisterous conduct of several of our Millheim boys, who were under the influence of whisky. One of them, however, received an emphatic and severely practical lesson on manners which we hope may do him good.

## FLITTING.

The flitting season has about commenced and from now till April first inclusive many families will be obliged to shift quarters. Our town and township will have its full share of "moves" as usual. Although a half dozen new houses were built last summer the want in this direction still seems to be as pressing as ever. Half a dozen or more houses could easily be rented away until families ar still unprovided for work, we return our sincere thanks. while others would doubtless come if houses could be had at anything like fair rents. The growth and prosperity of our town requires that more dwellings be built, and it should be the first object of every young couple to endeavor to acquire an own home.

The following is a list of the flittings for this spring, as far as we could ascertain: Philip Leitzeil, from Penn Hall, moves into the tenant house of W. K. Alexander, on the hill. H. H. Weiser, moves one door west into his father's house. Wash Stover goes into his own new house, on Penn Street, and Judge Hartman and Constable Lamy do the same thing. D. I. Brown goes in where Wash goes out, and T. J. Decker succeeds H. H. Weiser. A. C. Musser moves into Mr. Foote's house, and Eml. Motz, from Woodward, takes Musser's place in Strasburg. Capt VanValin, comes from Woodward, to occupy John Breon's good. Woodward, to occupy John Breon's house North Street, and Mr. Huey, the present occupant, takes his father's house a few doors above. I. Weaver, stage contractor, goes to Howard, and makes place for John Painter, miller. John Cummings vacates Mrs. Hare's house and Wm. Derr will fill it again. Jeff Swanger goes into the house where T. J. Decker now is. Jacob Alter moves

into Gephart's house near Foote's Foundry. Samuel Walisa leaves Mr. Titlows house, and expects to build a habitation of his own, in Frogtown. John Kerstetter also expects to build on Penn Street. S. G. Clark takes charge of the Ulrich property, North of town, and Samuel Weiser, Jr., takes Clark's place in the white house. James Dutweiler, gets the second floor of the Grocery while Harry keeps the first. Jonathan Harter takes poswhich will add much to the beauty session of his home on Penn Street and Sacob Breon gets the farm. John, the clerk in the branch John Hall goes to Mill Hall, and Mrs. Stine moves into that house. John D. Keen moves to Harris ander. Jacob Harter comes from

To Hawk-eye of Madisonburg.

—Your communication published, but if you wish to become a regular correspondent you will please observe a few hints. Give items of general interest only, and these in plain, concise language. Don't attempt to be sarcustic or witty. Very few persons have a talent as writers in that direction, although many think they have. The Grammar and the Dictionary are reliabled to all places.

The Millheimers are truly a noble, generous, unselfish people, and it is on this ground of kindred feeling that we become attached to Millheim to us. Think of it—just as the Millheim to us. Think of it—just as the Millheim ready to commence active operations on the branch rail road, they bethought themselves that the Centre Hallans had no rail road at all. Now it was the many think themselves that the Centre Hallans had no rail road at all. Now it was the many think themselves that the Centre Hallans had no rail road at all. Now it was the many think themselves that the Centre Hallans had no rail road at all. Now it was the many think themselves that the Centre Hallans had no rail road at all. Now it was the many think themselves that the Centre Hallans had no rail road at all. Now it was the many think themselves that the Centre Hallans had no rail road at all. Now it was the many think themselves that the Centre Hallans had no rail road at all. Now it was the many think themselves that the Centre Hallans had no rail road at all. Now it was the many think themselves that the Centre Hallans had no rail road at all. Now it was the many think themselves that the Centre Hallans had no rail road themselves that the Centre Hallans had no rail road themselves that the Centre Hallans had no rail road themselves that the Centre Hallans had no rail road themselves that the Centre Hallans had no rail road themselves that the Centre Hallans had no rail road themselves that the Centre Hallans had no rail road themselves that the Centre Hallans had no rail road themselves that the Centre Hallans had no rail road them The Journal Book Store gets new goods about once a week. Zephyrs, Design Books, Slipper Patterns, Jaya Canvass, R. R. Canvass, O. K. Knitting Cotten, and in fact a great variety of other goods "too numerous," and to state the exact truth, almost too beautiful and to state the exact truth, almost too beautiful and to state the exact truth, almost too beautiful and to state the exact truth, almost too beautiful and resolved that it would indeed be cruel to ask two rail resolved that it would indeed be cruel to ask two rail resolved that it would indeed be cruel to ask two rail resolved that it would indeed be cruel to ask two rail resolved that it would indeed be cruel to ask two rail resolved that it would indeed be cruel to ask two rail resolved that it would indeed be cruel to ask two rail resolved that it would indeed be cruel to ask two rail resolved that it would indeed be cruel to ask two rail resolved that it would indeed be cruel to ask two rail resolved that it would indeed be cruel to ask two rail resolved. The state of John Mover, are requested to the undersigned an persons knowing themselves in the same to present them desired to ask two rail resolved that it would indeed be cruel to ask two rail resolved that it would indeed be cruel to ask two rail resolved that it would indeed be cruel to ask two rail resolved that it would indeed be cruel to ask two rail resolved that it would indeed be cruel to ask two rail resolved that it would indeed be cruel to ask two rail resolved that it would indeed be cruel to ask two rail resolved that it would indeed be cruel to ask two rail resolved that it.

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generally leads to a weakness of the lungs, which, not infrequently, results in Con. sumption.

SCHENK'S PULMONIC SYRUP will at once relieve and foosen a tight cough and is such an agreeable remedy that children will take it without being coaxed. A cold on the lungs, if consumption is not already developed, may be easily mastered by the use of the Pulmonic Syrup, together with Schenk's Mandrake Pills to clear the system of the accumulated mucus.

In more serious cases, where the diseases has become deeply seated, and the patient suffers from loss of appetite, weakness and emaciation, SCHENK'S SEA WEED TONIC should be used in connection with the above mentioned remedies, to stimulate the appetite and bring the digestive powers into healthy action, thereby sustaining the strength of the patient and enabling him to and Penn streets, Millheim, Pa., unresist the progress of the disease until the der the name and style of Musser & PULMONIC SYRUP may perform its healing Smith, and they will be happy at all and cleansing work.

The use of these standard remedies according to the directions which accompany them, cannot fail to produce most satisfacto ry results. A letter addressed to Dr. Schenck cor. Sixth and Arch Sts., Philadel sight seeing, but to restors his shat-tered health. The best wishes of his many friends and the charch the Dector's personal attention, free of charge.

Schenck's Medicines are for sale by a

# A Wonderful Invention

ted by the gentle stimulation of nature. Sold by all Druggists. Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50 cents.

Our next door neighbor, Mr. S. D. Musser, is appointed Post Master at Millheim, vice, Samuel Sivels, resigned. Sam has been a lucky chap in gelting office this while past. Notary Public and Post Master. His full name and titles will have to be written—Samuel D. Musser, N. P. P. M. Gosh, that's too bothersome, we will continue to call him simply, Sam Musser.

Sewing Machines, like all other meables sevent for ing tag" and three ball play
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side by the gentle stimulation of nature and vigor, and vigor, and vigor, like in this section for many years. It is estimated that about 1000 persons of both sexes, and all ages and sizes, were present. Everybody was there with wife and childer powers of the Wilson Sewing Machine Company, in this city; yet it is so wonderful got a good, square, clean meal. Yony and Mrs. Harter know just how too feed the hungry. Forty loaves of bread, eight bushels of fat cakes, inhumerable pies, buns and other danties, with about enough coffee to swim a gun boat, were consumed. Our rural lads and lasses had their amusements too.

We counted no less than four setts of "ring tag" and three ball play
of "ring tag" and three ball play-Company, of Chicaga, Ill., who will not permit its use except with one of its make of sewing machines, which the Company's manager states, is furnished with each of the Wilson shuttle machines without extra price. Truly, this is a golden nestegg for the Wilson Sewing Maghine Company and it is said they are running. farge lot of good sold.

We cannot but commend the good order preserved by so large a crowd order preserved by so large a crowd and selling 500 mechanism and selling 500 mech

## MARRIED.

On the 2nd inst., at the Reformed parsonage, Jacksonville, by Rev. Geo. P. Hartzell, Mr. Samuel S. Fravel, of Zion, to Miss Emeline Hoy, of Walker township. Centre County. On the 19th inst., by Rev. J. Tomlinson Mr. J. H. B. Hartman, of Millheim, with Miss Emma C. Wirt, of Aaronsburg.

DIED.

On the 9th of March, 1877 in Shamokt township, North'd. County, Pa., after short iliness of typhoid pheumonia, . Joh Huey, aged 62 years and 24 days.

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Mr. Huey was born and raised in the above named township and County. In the year 1843 he was mar ried to Susannah Campbell, with whom he had 5 children, 3 died before him and 2 are still living. In the spring of 1875, he moved to Millheim, Centre Co., Pa. In the beginning of Jan. last his wife died and was burled at Millheim. The last week in Feb. he made a visit to his native place to see his relatives and old friends. But little, no doubt, did he think, when he left his home in Millheim, that this visit would termin. in Millheim, that this visit would termi

in Milhelm, that this visit would terminate his journey on earth. After enjoying himself but a short time among his relatives and friends, it seems that God so or dered it, in His wise providence, that he should fall asleep in death in their midst. He died at the honse of Samuel Brocius, in the above namel Township

So far as our knowledge extends of Mr Huey, he is represented as having been much respected, dearly beloved, and high ly esteemed by all those who know him. He was a good citizen, an accommodating neighbor, a christian gentleman, akind husband and an affectionate father. He was a member of the Reformed Church. On the 11th of March his last remai

good. Sunbury, Pa.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Reformed.—Rev. J. G. Shoemaker, Pastor.
Preaching in Aaronsburg, next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and in Milheim in

EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION.—Rev. C. F. Dei-ninger, Preacher in Charge. Preaching next Sunday evening by Rev. J. D. Stover. UNITED BRETHREN .- Rev. J. M. Smith, Preacher in Charge. Quarterly meeting in Rebersburg next

LUTHERAN. - Rev. J. Tomlinson. Pastor. German service in Auronsburg in the morning, and in Millheim in the evening.

Lodge and Society Directory.

The Milheim Cornet Band will meet in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings.

Providence Grange No. 217 P. of H., meets in Alexander's block on the 2nd Saturday of each month at 6½ P. M. and on the 4th Saturday of each month at 1½ P. M. The Irving Literary Institute meets. in The Irving Literary Institute meets in the Town Hall, on the last Friday evening of each month, until otherwise ordered.

The Millheim B. & L. Association meets in the Town Hall, on the evening of the second Monday of each month.

## SALE REGISTER.

[Persons who get their bills printed at [Persons who get their bills printed at the JOURNAL office will have their sales published in this register—free of charge.] Sale of Daniel Runkle in Gregg township, on Saturday, March 23rd, 1878. Farming Implements.

Sale of Fred & Mary Fahrion, in Spring Mills, on Friday, March 26th, 1878. Household Goods and Farming Implements. Sale of A. J. Gramly, Rebersburg, March 28th 1878. Household Goods.

the branch and the extension should commence and be completed simultaneously. In this way one enterprise will prompt and fencourage the other, and the interests of both towns would be advanced.

Respectfully submitted to the Reporter for revision and comments, "or both or either, at the discretion and comments."

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Lette's Testamentary on the estate of John Gulser, late of Miles township, Centre Co., Pa., deceased, having been grafted to the understand decedent, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

Andrew Guisen, March 7, 1878.

Executor. 10.6.

of" the editor.

The penetrating winds incident to this season of the year are a severe ordeat for the lungs. The neglect of a hard cough congrally leads to a weakness of the lungs. cedent, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, to present them duly authenticated for settlement. Grough English, March 7, 1878. Aministrator. 10-6

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.—The co-part-nership heretofore existing between the undersigned has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The books are left at the old stand for settlement, and all persons having accounts are expected to settle them before April 1st. 10-3t. J. W. SNOOR, J. C. SMITH, S. D. MUSSER,

Millheim, Feb. 20th 1878.

CARD. The embscribers would most respectfully inform the citizens of Penns and Brush Valleys that they will continue the Hardware business at the old place, corner of Main times to serve their many friends 10-3t. and customers.

S. D. MUSSER, J. C. SMITH.

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