

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1879

THE MILLHEIM JOURNAL Is published every Thursday, in Musser's Build-ing, corner of Main and Penn-streets at \$1.00 POR ANNUM, IN ADVANCE Or\$1.25 if not paid in advance.

## ADVERTISING RATES

'One inch makes a square. Administrators and Executors' Notices \$2.50. Translent ad-vertisements and locals 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line for each ad-ditional-insertion. Job Work done on short potice.

WALTER & DEININGER, Publishers

Church & Sunday School Directory.

Evangelical.

Rec. C. F. Deininger, Preacher-in-charge. Sunday School, 2 P. M,-D. L. Zerby, suffs.

## Methodist.

Rev. W. R. Whitney, Preacher-in-charge, Regular services next Sunday evening. Sunday School, 1 P. M.,-D. Kimport, sight.

#### Reformed.

iPee. J. G. Shoemaker, Pastor,-Harvest Wolnite Bermon in Aaronsbrug, next

United Brethren.

Rev. John Landis, Preacher-in-charge.-

Lutheran.

Rev. John Tomlinson, Pastor .-Preaching in Aaronsburg next Sunday eve-

United Sunday School, 9 A. M.- B. O. Deininger, supt.

# Lodge & Society Directory.

Millheim Loege, No. 955, I. O. O. F. meets in heir hall, Penn Street, every Saturday evening, R. A. BUMILLER, Sec. C. W. HARTMAN, N. G. R. A. BUMILLER, Sec. C. W. HARTMAN, N. G. Providence Grange, No. 217 P. of H., meets in Alexander's block on the second Saturday of each month at 03, P. M., and on the fourth Sa-turday of each month at 134 P. M. D. L. ZERBY, Sec. A. O. Deininger, Master. The Millheim B. & L. Association meets in the Penn street school house on the evening of the second Monday of each month. A. WALTER, Sec. B. O. DEININGER, Prest. The Miliheim Cornet Band meets in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings. R. H. R. HARTER, Sec. J. HARTMAN, Pres't. Millheim Escort of Co. B. 5th Regt., N. G., Lold their drill meeting on the second story of Alexander's Block, every Tuesday and Friday evening,

> **Democratic State Ticket.** FOR TREASURER, HON. DANIEL O. BARR, OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

A Woman's Hallucination.

George C. Western, who recently returned to Albany, Ga., from a trip through the Seventh district of Worth county, describes a strange case of hallucination investigated by him in that section of the State. A few weeks ago a woman from the humble walks of life grew interested at the protracted meeting at a neighboring church, the Union Baptist. Shortly before the close of the meeting she joined the church. "Geing back home," says Mr. Western, "her incoherent, maddened and rambling conduct was noticed by her hus-Isand and children, and they became terribly excited about it. She went raving about the house and yard with a bucket of water baptizing everything in her pathway. She baptized her husband and each one of her children, and, while doing this, sang the most beauti ful songs-songs that she had heard but once or twice. Although an unlettered woman (her husband will swear this), she reads any chapter in the Bible readily, pronouncing correctly and distinctly, paying attention to punctuation points, etc. She preaches nearly all the while, uses the choisest words, and displays great wisdom and knowledge in the handling of different subjects. Although no Mason she knows all the mysteries of that mysterious craft by heart. Dozens of Masons have gone to see her, and they all come away dumbfounded. Her husband has come to the conclusion that she is a witch. She has attempted acts of violence, but, as yet, has done no harm. He, with outside assistance, at one time tried to incarcerate her in one of the rooms of the house, but the doors became unmangeable and would not stay locked. She hasn't slept in eighteen days and nights, and during that time has taken but a few morsels of food. Hundreds are flocking to see the frenzied woman."

does. Sr. Louis, Aug. 3 .- Four unknown men, supposed to belong to a gang of lesperadoes in the Indian Territory, rode into Coneyville, Kansas, yesterday, roubed the post effice and committed other depredations. The citizens resisted, one of whom. named Fitzpatrick, was killed, another, named Roberts, was woended. The robbers then left, and shortly after a detatchment of United States troops started in pursuit,

Fight with a Gang of Despera-

but have not yet arrested them.

Only one easy flight of stairs to **316** J. Wes. Cornellas' Photograph Gallery, 316 Market St., Lewisburg. His Gallery is open at all hours for the reception of visitors, whether they wish pictures taken or not. It will be to your advantage to call and see the fine display of Photographic Art exhibited on the walls of his Gallery.

MURDER OUT AFTER MA-NY YEARS.

Tangible Evidence Found Unter a Stump and in a Ground Mole's Hole.

OLEAN, N. Y., July 25 .- Frederick Swein, who peddled cheap jewelry throughout this region twenty-five years ago, was last seen at William Moseman's farm, wear the mouth of Lewis Run in McKean county. Moseman and his son-in-law had a bad reputation, and the neighbors charged that the two had murdered and robbed Swein. Pending an investigation Moseman sold his farm and went away with his family, Four years ago the maa who bought the farm ploughed up an old stump and found a human skeleton. It was conjectured that it was

that of the missing peddler, Two or three days ago Thomas Dalton and Gray Wilson sought shelter

from a thunder storm under the roots of a large tree that had been blown down near the spot where the skeleton was found. They discovered five breastpins and a lady's finger ring where the roots had torn the earth away. A ground mole's burrow near the spot was then followed with a pickaxe, and at the depth of four feet they found in a wooden box over a peck of jewelry, such as Swein carried. There is no longer any doubt of the guilt of

316 J. Wes. Cornelius has the finest set of scenes of all kinds for making Photographs in town. His new Gallery cannot be beat and 315 is the number of his door.

What they say of us.

Moseman.

prove Times.

tre Democrat.

The Millheim Jowrnal, which has heretofore been printed partly in English and partly in German, has been compelled to abandon the German in consequence of a decision by Judge Orvisaffecting its legal advertising. The Judge decided that it was neither a German paper nor an English paper.—Philad'a. Times. The Millheim Journal is no longer a 'alf-and-

But I must not detain you long in the inter-change of friendly and encouraging introduc-

But I must not detain you long in the inter-change of friendly and encouraging introduc-tory remarks. Much that appertains to the welfage of the order will require your careful consideration at the present session. Since our last meeting in April three of the subordinate Granges in the county, viz. Providence, Spring Mills and Progress were at the instigation of merokants, assessed by the Mercamble Appraiser, for H-cense to order goods for the use a methoders of the Grange, who way give in their orders. I deemed it advisable tokall a special committee of the County Grange on the Strivel May, com-sisting of the masters of the severall snoordin-ate Granges, to consider what action should be taken in the matter. Fourteen of the commit-tee were present and after due consideration in the matter it was agreed to employ an attor-ney, to advise and conduct the base Grough a legal course, if necessary. It was agreed too, that the expenses should be paid equally pro-portioned between the subordinate and con-ty Gringes. The details of the case and the hw on the stiplet will be attomitted by the committee in a written report at today's ses-sion, so far as the case has gone, as it is still pending in court and will be argued at the August term. We should not seek to evade the law, nor on the other hand should the law or the government officials interfore with Patrons who are private clitzens, in parchasing their domestic supplies and farm merchasing their domestic supplies for the accommodation of the general public. The Insurance Department of the Grange has increase for the quarter ending Ag, 5th, 1879, of nearly cipity thousand doilars. It was eminently wise on the part of the County Grange to restrict the eligibility of directors and agents to policy holders, so that they will feel a direct interest in the company. I would recount drame

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directors and agents to policy holders, so that they will feel a direct interest in the company. I would recommend still further restrictions, so that an agent or a director must be a mem-ber of the County Grange if any exist in the county where such agent is appointed or a di-rector is to be elected. This 1 consider neces-sary so as to keep the company in the hands of devoted Patrons, who feel enough interest in the order to unite themselves with the County Grange, so that they may be intelligently in-formed as to the will and action of Patrons, as expressed through the law making body of the County Grange. We need the greatest wisdom in building a safe and reliable company. Any director that is unwilling to ayail himself of the largest source of information through the County Grange and otherwise, is in the wrong place. I do not say this with a captions intent or with reference to any one brother in particu-lar. I do not know that any such cases do ex-it. But I deem it necessary so as to give pow-er to the County Grange as well as the company in order that we can control those whom we may choose to official position. The Live Stock Department of the Grange has, during three quarters of this year run into market nearly as much stock as we did for the whole period of last year. But our agent has many obstacles to overcome on account of the easociation under their control or to drive our agent out of the market. Not unfrequently af-ter the official agent of the association has ar-ranged for the sale oi stock they would go back on contracts for future delivery, even in some instances our agent's letters were returned to local dealers in our county, with the assurance that they would not deal outside of old combi-nations. Not only should sub-agents, but all holding official positions in any of the business enterprises of the Grange compel the recogni-tion of the official heads of the different busi-ness departments and treat with scorn all at-tempts to break down or to dishonor the offi-int dispored their stock, without making more extended ar rangements and larger contracts, which our agent can not do, nor can any one else without going east to look up trade, make contracts and for a while superintend the selling; till we can form combinations in our own interests. I know of no better person to do this work in the east than the President of the Association. Let him make his headquarters in the field, cut the bridges behind him, and live off the country where ne finds himself, and we will succeed be-yond our expectation. There is nothing like the iron will of determination. This is the first effort ever undertaken by farmers to form an association to market their own stock. We had no experience and but little capital yet so far we have met with a creditable and reasonable success. It is a great undertaking in the face of pre-judice, which has culminated into hatred, capi-tal which is strengthened by combinations; but we must fight it out on this line if it takes this generation. The poorer class in England extendition of the Recended externed of the conners. angements and larger contracts, which our

H but we must fight if out on this line if it takes this generation. The poorer class in England established the Rochdale system of co-opera-tion in buying and selling, in the face of even greater d. fliculties and now after an experience of over forty years have the satisfaction of hav-ing a combined trade of \$50,000,000 annually. Co-operative production in France had itse dif-ficulties, but after an experience of thirty years has succeeded. And co operative banking in Germany has been established among the poor-er classes after an experience of over twenty-five years. So I believe that there are virtue, intelligence, determination, stability, manhood and womanhood enough among the farming







CHURCH FIGHT.

Wool enough to stuff a mattress could have been raked up in the Antioch Church, in East St. Louis, last Friday-and what's more, the wool once grew on the heads of the brethren and sisters of the eongregation. It appears that not long ago the original Antioch congregation, which was made up of good colored citizens, split upon the choice of a new paster. The high church element wanted the Rev. Henry McAllister and the others stuck to the old pastor, the Rev. Thomas Tredway. A new building was erected by the former, why, by hook or by crook, got hold of the Sunday school library. On, Friday the old congregation invaded the new edifice and carried the library back to the old building. The McAllister Christians having rallied then attacked the Tred way brethren, the bone of the battle still being the library. The men on both sides fought and bit and the women scratched and fit until bruises and blood knew no bounds. Finally the new congregation withdrew and caused the arrest of Brother Tred vay and many of his backers.

neeting of every subordinate Grange in the ounty even grander and more inviting than here. When so much has been accomplished in the first six years by the Order of Patrons of Hus-When so much has been accomplished in the first six years by the Order of Patrons of Hus-bandry, what may we not accomplish in the next six years by like devotion and labors? I have no sympathy with those who are constant-ly crying "fallure" and look only at the ob-stacles that have been blindly stumbled over, and who never have anything good or encour-aging to say, even under the most favorable circumstances. It is the army that is continu-ally in the field, sleeping only on the arms, that brings the shout of victory, even if some batte-rice and positions were lost and retaken. So to-day we can well shout victory, even if we did not win all our enterprizes. We are still ready to renew our contest to-morrow.

'all paper, but an out-and-out English weekly, and looking as fresh and clean as could be de-sired. It should be liberally supported.—Mif-dichura Thiomach Intenigence, acternitation, stability, manhood and womanhood enough among the farming class to establish a system of co-operation that will not only control the marketing of farm-stock but every product of the farm. A system which shall be handed down to future genera-tions as a power and an influence equal to the importance of the agricultural interests of our country. linburg Telegraph.

The Millbein Journal has parted with its Ger-man half and how is English all over. We sympathize with our neighbor in the necessity that requires this change, as we have no doubt it is like parting with an old and well tried friend. We can only add our best wishes for success.—Philipsburg Journal.

The Millheim Journal, in accordance with its announcement a short time since, has discard-ed the German, and appeared in its last issue as an English paper througout. It has also adopted the patent outside, and with other new features has been immensely improved. As we said before, we think this change will be appre-ciated by the readers of that journal, as the number in the county who cannot intelligently read and understand English must be very small. We wish the proprietors of the Journal every success in their new departure,—Belle-fonte Republican. The Millheim Journal, in accordance with its

The Millheim Journal has improved itself with a patent outside, and dispensed with the German department.—Centre Reporter.

The Millheim Journal, for over fifty years published in German and latterly partly Eng-lish and partly German, has ceased to be a relic from Vaterland, and is now published entirely in English. Thus gradually dies out German literature in this country. But the mother tongue will long continue to be spoken.—Selins-arcor Times. Was an indirect ittack upon our Order and the farming class. On former occasions when far-mers received no consideration at the College the ones that now denounce the only institu-tion that the farmers have were those that loudly applauded the College.

The Milheim Journal came to us last week with a patent outside and with its inside pages, which are devoted to home news and editorial advice, much improved in appearance and con-tents. It is now all printed in English and de-serves a place among our full-fieldged Anglo-Saxon exchanges. If the people in that vicinity will subscribe for the DEMOGRAT and Journal then stock of happiness will be complete.—Cen-tre Democrat. The educ tion of the children is of great im The eduction of the children is of great im-portance to our Order. They are becoming dis-satisfied and leaving the farm because those that stay recieve but very little education and have but few privileges as compared with those that enter other pursuits — it is too frequently the case on many farms that the boys and girls must work day in and day out without any re-creation to give theasure and attraction to farm life. Already the voice comes from New Hampshire and Massachuset that farms are being abandoned because those boys and girls who are to become farmers are denied an e-qual education, equal privileges of travel and enjoyment with those that study the profession and follow other pursuits. How frequently the mother sets up the fight

The Milliheim Journal has shed its coat of German, and is now a square English paper. We wish it most abundant success, with a little mental reservation in regard to its success po-litically.—Lewisburg Journal.

The Millheim Journal has been greatly im-proved and made all English, -Democ; atic Watchman.

The Millheim (Centre county) Journal, for-merly partly printed in German, is now an English paper altogether. The Journal is a good local paper, and we are pleased to add it to our exchange list, with the hope that its new departure may prove advantageous to the pub-lisher and his patrons.—Watsontown Record.

The Millhein Journal last week was printed, for the first time in fifty years, altogether in English. It was formerly printed in part in German and part in English, but a decision of Judge Orvis' that it was neither a German nor an English paper "in the sense of the law" prompted its publishers to adopt English alto-wether so as to retain its legal advertising.-Clinton Democrat.

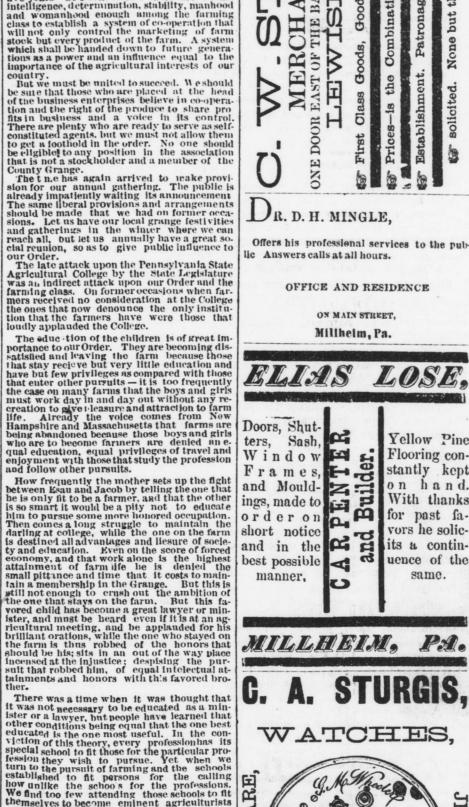
Ad : ress delivered at the opening of the session of the Centre Co. Pomona Grange, at Centre Hall, Tuesday, August 5th, 1879.

## BY LEONARD RHONE.

There was a time when it was thought that it was not necessary to be educated as a min-ister or a lawyer, but people have learned that other conditions being equal that the one best educated is the one most useful. In the con-viction of this theory, every professionhas its special school to fit those for the particular pro-fession they wish to pursue. Yet when we established to fit persons for the calling how unlike the schools for the professions. We find too few attending those schools to fit themselves to become eminent agriculturists BY LRONARD BHONE. FELLOW PATRONS OF THE COUNTY POMONA GRANGE :--It is a source of great pleasure to every devoted Patron of Husbandry to meet in this third quarterly meeting, under such favor-able circumstances, in such a pleasant place and surroundings. Here we meet to-day in a finely carpeted hall, amidst tapestry and tinsel, surrounded with pictures and works of art, and apove all, a well selected library, that every Patron can well feel proud of. We can scarcely convince ourselyes of the pleasant realitie of the situation. Unly the short time of six years ago the farmer knew hardly where to lay his head. Ite then dared only to fondly hope that the sanguine dreams of his imagination could ever be realized. Yet here in reality we meet to-day under circumstances that lived then on-ly in the imagination of the few. Every Patron should learn the lesson from the success of the situation that surrounds us to-day, that it is possible to make the places of meeting of every subordinate Grange in the county even grander ond more inviting than themselves to become eminent agriculturists and be a power to our class in the advancement and elevation of agricultural pursuits.

and elsevation of our class in the autometer and elsevation of agricultural pursuits. Be it said to the shame of the great state of Pennsylvania, that we have a legislature that dishenored the state and that has brought odi-um on the name of statesmen. by bringing our law-making body down to the low level of mere demagogism to gain notoriety as poli-ticians by the mere buncombe for reform. This too in the face of the fact that the State College is the only Agricultural school in the state and that there are too few farmers sufficiently edu-cated to deliver an intelligent address before a public audience. I do not wish to prejudice any one against the proffessional, or any other class. I congratulate them upon the success of their institutions, but I do say that such an underhanded attack on the only agricultural institution in our state by a set of mere dema-gogues, who have crept into the state legisla-ture deserve the derision and coutempt of ev-ery good citizen of Pennsylvania.

ery good citizen of Pennsylvania. The college may have faults that can be over-come in time, but it never was better conduc-ted, nor was it ever so well patronized as at present, or in better favor with the farming or mechanical class. The present president of the College is the most common sensed of any that the institution over had. He has identi-fied himself thoroughly with the agricultural class of our state he is in great favor with our people, and is lecturing for them in nearly ev-ery county in the state, as he can find time be-tween his high and important dutics.



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