#### Church & Sunday School Directory.

Evangelical.

Rev. C. F. Deininger, Preacher-in-charge-Rev. W. H. Hartman will preach next Sunday Sunday School, 2 P. M .- D. L. Zerby, supt.

Methodist. Rev. W. R. Whitney, Preacher-in-charge, Preaching next Sunday evening.

Sunday School, 1 P. M., -D. Kimport, supt. Reformed.

The charge is at present, without a pastor.

United Brethren. Rev. John Lundis, Preacher-in charge. Protracted meeting in progress which is likely to last 441 Sunday.

Lutheran. Rev. John \* Tomlinson, Pastor .-Preaching in Millheim next Sunday evening. United Sunday School, 9 A. M.-B. O. Deininger, supt.

#### Lodge & Society Directory.

Providence Grange. No. 217 P. of H., meets in Alexander's block on the second Saturday of each month at 13, P. M. and on the fourth Saturday of each month at 13, P. M. and on the fourth Saturday of each month at 13, P. M. and the fourth Saturday of each month a The Millheim Cornet Band meets in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings. F. P. Otto, Sec., J. F. Harrer, Pres't. Millheim Escort of Co. B., 5th Regt., N. G., Loid their drill meeting on the second story of Alexander's Block, every Tuesday and Friday

#### Circumstances alter Cases,

Less than six months ago the Republican organs were unanimous in lauding Bayard to the skies. He was a statesman and a scholar and a patriot, Nothing was too good to be said of him, for just then he was fighting the A Fleet of Der icks, Dredges and men in his own party who wished to commit the Senate to a heretical financial policy to which the House was already committed, and in putting Bayon the back the organs fostered dissenthe press have called forth unmistaka | The fleet is a total loss. ble manifestations of general approval. The opposition organs find that the seed they have sown in preaching this man's honesty, ability and independ. An article showing exactly wherin he falls short of being a statesman is

#### German Opinion.

any cost .- Phila. Times.

Four Jerman editors of St. Louis, republican, democratic, independent and Socialist, agree that Gen. Grant will be the weakest candidate that could be put before the German voters. Though they may not know, they are in good position to guess.

Selling Lottery Tickets Decided to be a Fraudulent Business.

Upon representations of numerous affidavits of special agents of the postoffice department Postmaster General Key has arrived at the conclusion that all lottery agents are doing a "fraudulent business" within purview of his statuary powers concering schemes to turned to the senders and letters are to Point. be stamped "fraudulent." In view also of the fact that most of the persons doing business under assumed names. the department has also issued instructions for a rigid enforcement of the ex figitious to the deal letter office.

FRIGHTFUL DISASTER

A TUNNEL ON A CALIFORNIA RAILROAD WRECKED BY AN EXPLOSION.

Thirty Chinamen Killed and a Large Number Horribly Burned -Terrible Scenes of Suffering and Ruin Around Mouth of the Tunnel.

plosion occurred in tunnel No. 3 on the Narrow Guage railroad from San Jose to Santa Cruz, early this morning. the bulldozers killed number two al-From meagre accounts thus far received it appears that a blast was let off 2,700 feet from the mouth of the tunnel, which caused an explosion of the gas by the filtering of coal oil through a repeater can be hired to vote eight the roof and sides of the tunnel, times for a dollar, it must be conceded Twenty one Chinamen, and two white that spelling nation with a big N is not men were at work in the tunnel at the a very expensive thing after all." In time. Immediately about twenty more the city of Philadelphia, not satisfied Chinamen rushed into the tunnel with with double up on scores of fictitious torches to aid their comrades, and names, the Republican ballot box stufwhen they had penetrated about 1,500 fers paid one shilling for each additionfeet their torches caused a second ex- al vote placed to their credit. That plosion, more violent than the first, accounts for the heavy vote and regisshaking the mountain to its centre, try. New York City in its most corwhile the men Lindle and Johnson were rupt days, when Tweed was in his brought out terribly burned and about prime, never resorted to such wholeten Chinamen, all seriously injured, sale bribery and corruption. Talk a-As near as can be learned some thirty bout bulldozing down South .- Ex-Chinamen were killed. The second ex- change. plosion wrecked the engines and works. Physicians have been dispatched to the scene from San Jose, and everything possible is being done for the sufferers. Another explosion occurred at 12.20. The men were changing shifts at the time the first explosion took place. Sev entern Chinamen have been taken out all horribly burned. Twenty-four of the dead remain in the tunnel.

Milhelm Lodge, No. 955, I. O. O. F. meets in heir hall, Penn Street, every Saturday evening. R. A. BUNILLER, Sec. R. B. HARTMAN, N. G. in the camp and ruin all around the present. Work will be delayed for months. No blame, it is said, can be Democrat. attached to the contractors. It is believed that the white men who were taken from the tunnel will live, but several of the Chinamen who were brought out are fatally injured.

LOST ON THE LAKE

THIRTY-ONE PERSONS REPOR. TED DROWNED.

Scows Encount r a severe Storm on Lake Cnta io and are Lost-List of the Drowned.

CACKET'S HARBOR, N. Y., Novem- terms and conditions will be made known by son to the Democratic ranks. This ber 18 .- The steam tug Seymour, of sourns, while supporting Bayard hear- Ogdensburg, left Cape Vincent yesterthe is his struggle with the dema- Jay noon with a tow consisting of gorres, ventured to hint at the time three dredges, two derricks and seven that the day would soon come when scows, owned by Eckler & Arnold, of the Republican organs would be more Buffalo. They had fine weather until corry in their praise of him. That after passing Gallaup Islands, off Sack day has come even sooner than could ett's Harbor, when a gale of wind from have been expected. The elections the northeast with a heavy snow storm have brought Mr. Bayard forward set in. The tug and tow got within somewhat prematurely as one of the five or six miles of Oswego, when they few men to whom honest men of all lost their lights. The tug was turned parties instinctively turn in looking around and endeavored to hold the fleet for a statesman to fill the Presidential until daylight, but the fleet broke away chair. His return to the country has and was lost with all hands except been the signal for many tributes to those who were rescued by the tug. worth and his wise and conservative Thirty-one persons, including three utterances on public questions through women and one girl, were drowned.

The following is a list of those drowned: Mr. Arnold, one of the proprietors, and Henry Eckler, son of another proprietor; James B. Young, of ance is dearing fruit too abundantly. Buffalo; Patrick Hogan, of Grand Rapids, Michigan ; Patrick Fennel, of Lachine, Canada; Thomas Thompson, of therefore the regulation thing in the Buffalo; Frederick Srans, of Buffalo; stalwart press this week. A little la- Mr. Paul, of Lachine; George l'almer ter he will be exposed as a pretenter and wife, of Vergennes, Vt.; Ludson and before long he will be painted as Morrison, of Welland, Canada; Jerome black as any Democaat of them all. Morrison, wife and daughter; Charles The Bayard boom must be checked at England and wife; Charles Craryough, of Lachine; Edward Beanson, of Buffalo; John Wood and son, of Ogdensburg; Noah Garrison, of Ogdenburg; H. Marlhau, of Ogdensburg; Wm. Scott, of Ogdensburg; Capt. Samuel Logan and Wm, Logan, of Marrisburg,

> A dispatch from Sodus Point reports that the tug Judson Morrison has arrived at that port with the following named persons saved from the wreck Captain Thompson, Fred. Stroker, Charles England and wife, Charles Carrigan, J. B. Young, Henry Hickler, Jerome Morrison and wife, Patrick Fincell and three unknown men.

The tug Becker was abandoned in a sinking condition, but in getting her First Class Work and alongside the dredge Gorden she stove a hole in the latter, which quickly filled with water, and both crews were lost. except Thomas S. Smith and two Country Trade Respectfully defraud the public. He has therefore Swedes. These clung to the cabin of commenced the issuance of special or- the dredge, and were picked up at dayders to postmasters at specified cities light this morning by the Seymour. directed by name against all persons This was all of the fleet the Seymour known to be concerned in the lottery could find. The tug Gardner picked business-forbidding the postmasters up one of the dredges and towed it into to pay any postal money orders or to Sodus. Another dredge now off Sodus deliver any registered letters addressed | will be towed in to-morrow morning. to persons thus named, and money or. The persons saved from the wreck, beders and registered letters are to be re- fore reported, were taken to Souus

The death angel was very busy again engaged in selling lottery tickets are last week. In California an explosion takes place in a tunnel and thirty of the workmen, all Chinese, lose their lives. On lake Ontario a fleet of deristing regulations which requires post- ricks, dredges and scows enconter a masters to send all mail matter ad- storm, the whole fleet is destroyed and dressed to names that are known to be thirty-one persons find their graves in the bottom of the lake.

Eliza Pinkston, that low woman who igured so conspicuously as a witness to cheat Louisiana out of her regularly chosen Presidential electors in 1876, and for whom some of our statesmen now high in office, had such a tender regard, has been heard from again. She was recently arrested at Canton, Mississippi, charged with having murdered her second husband. There was good evidence that Eliza kindly helped SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 .- An ex her first husband to die, but the visiting statesmen assisted her to charge that matter on the bulldezers. Have

McClure of the Times says : "When

THE Radicals are making fools of themselves pretty generally over Grant for a third term, but here and there a man is picked up who has not lost his head. Among thes is Hon. John D. Defrees, Superintendent of public printing, an old Indiana politician. He said to an interviewer a few days

"I don't take any stock whatever in the Grant movement. Grant has been tried twice, and his administration left an odious reputation. There is nothing in him which calls upon the people to change all their traditions on the subject of a third term."-Clinton

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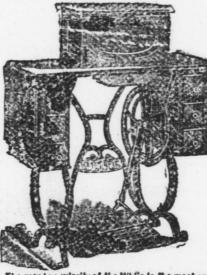
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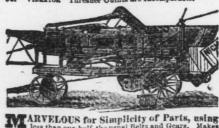
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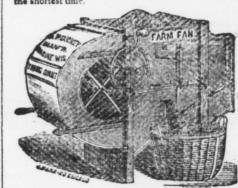
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