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## Church & Sunday School Directory.

### Evangelical.

P. C. Weidemuer and J. M. Dick, preachers. Rev P. C. Weidemyer will preach next Sun-

Sunday School, 2 P. M .- D. L. Zerby, supt. Methodist. Rev. J. Benenn Akers, Preacher-in-charge. Regular service next Sunday evening.

Sunday School at 14 P M .- Dav. Himport, supt Reformed. Rev. C. W. E. Siegel, Pastor. English preaching in Aaronsburg next Sun-

United Brethren. Rov. L. M. Gates. Preacher-in charge. Lutheran. Rev. John Tom!inson. Pastor .-

German preaching in Aaronsburg next Sun United Sunday School. Meets at 9 A. M.-F. D. Luse, supt.

### Lodge & Society Directory.

Millheim Lodge, No. 255, I. O. O. F. meets in heir hall, Penn Street, every Saturday evening. Rebecca Degree Meeting every Thursday on or before the full moon of each month. A. O. DEININGER, Sec. R. A. BUNGLERS, N. G. Previdence Grange, No. 277P. of H., seets in Alexander's block on the second Saturday of each month at 614 P. M., and on the fourth Saturday of cach month at 15°P. M.
D. L. ZERBY, Sec. A. D. Deininger, Master.. The Milineim R. & L. Association meets in the Penn street school house on the evening of the second Monday of each month. A. WALTER, Sec. B. O. DENNIGER, Frest. A. WALTER, Sec. The Milheim Cornet Banti weeks in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings. F. P. Otto, Sec., J. F. Harter, Pres't.

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Burchheld.
Recorder of Deeds, &c.—William A. Toblas.
District Attornev—David F. Fortney.
Sheriff—John Spingler.
Treasurer—Adam Vearick.
County Surveyor—Joseph Daving.
Coroner—Dr. Joseph Adag.s.
County Commissioners—Andrew Gregg. George
Swab. Jacob Dun'de.
Clerk to County Commissioners—Henry Reck.
Attorney to County Commissioners—C. M.
Bower.

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Janitor of the Court House—Bartrim Galbraith.
County Auditors—James T Stewart, George R Williams, Thomas B. Jamison.
Jury Commissioners—John Shannon, David W. Jury Commissioners—John Shannon, David Kiine.

Superintendent of Public Schools—Prof. Henry Meyer.

Democratic County Committee. The following persons have been named as members of the Democratic County Committee

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Bellefonte, W. W	Nicholas Redding. Charles Schrader.
Bellefonte, S. W	
Milesburg	OP Kreamer.
Millneim	D L Zerby.
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	George Wistar.
Howard	A J Graham.
Philipsburg	
Benner	Jerry Roan.
Boggs	James A McClain.
Barnside	Oscar Helt.
Cartin	John McClosky.
Col.ege	Jacob Bottorf.
Ferguson, old	John 7. McCormic
Ferguson, new,	Miles Walker.
Gregg, south	Henry Krumriue, S
Gregg, north	James Duck.
Halfmoon	John Ward.
Haines	Selomon Ettlinger.
Harris	John A Rupp.
Howard brawou	John A Dnnkle.
Huston	Henry Hale.
Liberty.	W H Gardner.
	Perry Condo.
Mar on	S muel K Faust.
Miles	John Reed.
Patton	Chr st Alexander.
Penn	John Shannon.
Potter, north	
Potter, south	James McClintic.
Rusii	Ab d Glomeball
Snow Shoe	Abel Campbell.
Spring	John Noll.
Taylor	William Calderwoo
Union	SK merick.
Walker	Ambrose McMuller
TIV . mtls	Marchall Lawie

### P. GRAY ME K. Chairman Bellefonte, Pa., Feb 1. INSURANCE BILLS.

Their Progress in the Legislature, Insurance legislation moves very Dauphin, Leb mon and other counties ests .- Philadelphia Star. would not now be in existence. The companies exist by reason of an amend nent ad led to the general law of 1876 in the interest of a Lebanon com-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., April 2nd '81.

As the Senate galleries daily show, there are 'here many hundreds of citions from all sections of the country. They are not office seekers. That class has practically disappeared, driven away by the good-natured firmness of the President in refusing to be hurried, and by the expense of staying here. The crowd in the Senate galleries yesterday, for instance, was made up of gentlemen and ludies of this city, and from every other portion of the Union, who felt an interest in the questions being discuss dand in the Senators discussing them. I wonder what Northern Republican men and women -most of the visitors, I suppose may be thus described-thought of the exhibition. (I the conduct of Senater Mahone, whom the Republicans were seeking to use in securing entrol of the Senate. Of the vote of Republican Senators not to receive and act upon a message of the Republican President,-the President who had them called together to act on executive busines. I wonder, indeed, if any of them ever saw a branch of a State Legi-lature, or a muricipal conneil, less reputably conducting itself than the Secate of the United States was vesterday under the commands of a

For the credit of the country it is to be hoped that Secretary Blaine who has influence with many Republican Senators, or the President, who should have such influence, will interfere and cause a break in the discreditable cause of their friends.

Republican caucus.

The Democratic Senators have voted fifty times in the last week to attend to the besiness they are here to attend to. As many times, the Republican Senators have voted to do no business! of the kind until they had turned out the Democratic officers of the Senate and put in their places Republicans and friends of Mahone. The change of officers is insisted on simply because the vote of Mahone is necessary to make the Senate secur ly R publican. There can be no other reason for it. In short, the Senate is disgracing itself and the country, and neglecting its legitimate public business, in order to pay for and secure a vote which shall give Recublican control to that body. I wonder, indeed, what visitors yesterd y thought of the Senate,

week of Cabinet changes, and as they lions, and if it did that amount will anie from the National Republican, an organ of Smator Cuikling great reliance was placed upon them. It is too early to say they are untrue, and it is certain that one or more resignations within the next month, if the Senate should begin to deal with the nominations before it, would surprise no

duction report is not as flattening by unpaid unless some method is devised seven or eight millions as it would for the purpose. Besides these difficulhave been if heavy deficiencies had not ties the loss to the country will e not been paid during the mouth. But it is less than ten millions from the yeto of six millions, and the officials anticipate Hayes for which this administration is a much larger or e for April. The responsible to as great a degree as the Secretary is now in New York, and last. Hayes would not have vetoed in consultation with bankers there as the refunding bill in auswer to the anto the means of using the resources of peals of the national bank bing if they the Treasury in taking up six or five had not been backed by the counsels of per cent bonds prior to the passage of Garneld and Biai e. The consequena refunding bill by Congress. He will ces of this financial blundering will re'urn to-night. I may mention in soon be made plain to the country .connection that the Secretary's friends Patriot. say he had nothing what-ver to do with the appointment of Judge Robertson, Cenkling's enemy, to the collectorship of New York.

CARROLL.

Men that are Missed. slowly in the legislature. There are a of the demogratic senatorial caucus, ident to the wall, in opposition to the bout ten bills relating to the subject By the way, Wallace has not left the desires of the business men and of on the calendars of both houses, but city. No man left the senate with nearly the whole population of the very few have made any decided prog- greater respect entertained for him as country outside of Radical politicians. ress. In the senate they are postponed to his qualities as a gentleman, his at- if no mishaps occur this action will be from day to day. The insurance com- tainments as a legislator, and his a sure to secure a Democratic Congress missioner is favorable to the passage of bility as a man. In his six years of in 1982 and forever prevent Radical some of the bills, but he takes no con- service, while he took a prominent ascendency in Federal affairs. If the spicuous interest in them because of part in all of the important questions President should now induce his friends the previous action of the legislature before the body, and was always pos-, in the Senate to act upon his nominain destroying the good purposes of bills litive in his larty fealty, he made no tion, the purpose for which the body ramed by him by amendments. But enemies and constantly maintained the was called, and then adjourn, he would for one of these modifications the law respect of all. And so far as Pennsyl- complete a good work well begun.permitting the organization, of mutual vania is concerned, she never had a Clinton Democrat. insurance companies doing business in man in the serate truer to her inter-

## Republican Ring Rule.

Very many of the Republicans of Pennsylvania-perhaps a majority-HOPE HE WILL STICK TO IT.

President Garfield is reported to have remarked to a distinguished Western Senator on Saturday: "Senator, as a personal favor to me I want you to take up and champion this Mormon question in the Senate, We must stamp out pologamy, I want this to be the one of the distinguishing features of my administration."

are getting very tired of the despotic and corrupt Cameron ring rule, under which our public offices have become the merest matters of bargain and sale. The independent movement is gaining strength in Republican strong holds. A large and enthusiastic meeting of independent Republicans was held at Pottsville last week at which this to be the one of the distinguishing features of my administration."

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Wolf, of Union county made a telling From the Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette. speech the substance of which we give below. Mr. Wolf by naming a few of the "big hearted and big brained" Pennsylvanians to which he refers in general terms might have been more explicit. We will supfor example Julge Black, Gov. Curtin, Ex Senator Wallace, Hon. C. R Buckalew, and Mr. Wolf's own neigh-

bor, Hon. A. H. Dill: He said he did not come as an intermeddler, but as one who had full tioned the interference of the senior | sion.) Senator, Secretary Quay, Boss Mc-Manes and that little base, "Chris" Magee. He envied the great State of Onio when he looked at her two Presidents, Chief Just ce. Cabinet office: 8 a d general of the army, while Penn sylvania, with men as big hearted, and big brained, under its political system produces nothing. It was time to throw off the shackles and get rid of these barnacles and correct the evils under which this great State had been suffering. It would be criminal to keep silent any longer, and the test interests of the Republican party demanded action. Philadelphia, Allagheny and Lancaster had spoken in unmistakable terms, and it now behooved Schuylkill to take her place in line.

THE officials of the treasury begin to recognize the embarrassments which must flow from the veto of the refunding bill. About six hundred millions in five and six par cent. bands will fall due in May or June. To pay them the secretary of the treasury depends upon his power to i-sue a hundred millions in four or four and a half per cent, bonds, and surplus revenue of about a nundred millions more for the ten months ending on the 1st of December next. But the surplus There were rumors during the past revenue may not reach a hundred milnot be in the treasury when wanted to redeem the bonds in June.

At best there will be about one hundred and fifty millions to redeem near ly six hundred millions when the bonds mature. The debt will remain unp id. drawing interest at six per cent. until congress pass a refunding act at ita next session. The coupons will be off Secretary Windom's first debt re- the bonds and the interest will remain

### NO EXTRA SESSION OF CON-GRESS.

It is officially appounced that the President has determined finally not to call an extra session of Congress. Woe Recent events in the senate show be to the stalwarts, but honor to the how much that body misses such men President, eyeu though he have the as Thurman, Wallace, . cDonald and short-comings natural attendant up-Pinckney Whyte. One could easily see on Republican 1-a deaship! The exthat Bayard was disgusted, and so, treme Radicals wanted an ex ra sestoo, was it the case with Lamar. These Sion to stir up a fight over Southern. two are born leaders, and are conserva- Congressmen and cheat that country tive, both by nature and from train- out of its legitimate representatives, I suppose, to incur the petty annoy- men of nearly all the other States har few York.

No. 8 also connects with Eric Mail east for Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, Pantalel-phia and New York. ances that they would surely be sub- wanted it to enable them to escape the jected to were they to cross the pur- odium of the opposition of their party poses of the majority of their party, to the refunding bill vetoed by Hayes, Pendleton shows good qualities for by voting for one in a new Congress leadership when the seas are calm, but fixing a three per cent, rate of interhe is not the man for an emergency- est. But neither of these elements He takes Wallace's place as chairman were strong enough to drive the Pres-

## Worse Than Haves.

Washington Dispatch to New York Sun. Don Cameron is reported to have said that Garfield's administration would be worse than Hayes', because while Hayes was stupidly obstinate,

Here is a verbation report of the proceedings in the House during Monday's excitement:

Mr. Speaker. I move to take up the revenue-A point of order, Mr. Speak. er. Mr. Speaker, I move-Mr. Speakply the defect by naming only a few, as |er, what has become of the dog law? Mr. Speaker, I move we adjourn sine die. Mr. Speaker, let him die. Louder Mr. Speaker, what has become of my bill for the benefit of Mount Hore's Academy on Calt creek? Object -(whack! whack! whack! sit down, all knowledge of the way party patronage of you). Mr. Speaker, I've got the was bestowed and the methods of e. floor. No, he hasn't, Mr. Speak r; lecting party candidates. He had seen I've got it. Yes 'he's got it; he's got the will of the people set at diffance it sad. Mr. Speaker, I move we adand their voice stifled. He knew that journ-Mr. Speaker, I agree with thea movement to counteract this must Mr. Speaker, I insist on my callbe made, and he came here as one who londer-go bire a hall-I move the favored such a movement, and only on courtesies of the Tlouse the bijectaccount of the relation the movement regular order-adjourn-recess-reguin this county had to be politics of the far order. The Steaker-Sit down, State. He referred to the State Con- everybody; the gentle van from Monvention, when the delegates were in- roe has the floor and has a patent right structed to vote for Grant and the unit on all points of order, Mr. Speaker (apwas adopted in direct defiance of the plause), Mr. Speaker (1 ud appleuse) will of the people. As to the election Mr. SPEAKER: (continued applause of a United States Senator, he men- and adjournment amid wild confu-

## No More "Treating" in Wis-

congin. CHICAGO, March 29 .- A dispatch from Madison, Wisconsin, says the Governor of Wisconsin to day signed the bill recently passed by the Legislafure prohibiting the practice of 'treating." The bill provides that any person who shall hereafter ask another to drink at his expense, or any person consenting to drink at another's expense, shall be liable to arrest, and punishment. When the bill was introduced into the Legislature it was referred to as a senseless and impractical idea and nobody thought it would become a law, It has only attracted attention since it has passed.

CAUTION.—All persons are hereby caution-ed not to nego late a note for \$193, dated March 16th 1881, drawn by us in favor of Jacob F Stover. Having received no value for the same we will not pay i. unless compelled by law.

ANDREW OCKER,
C. A. RACHAU.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE.—Will be sold at public sale on the premises in Miles Township, near Stover's place, on FLEDAY, APRIL 23nd, 1881, All that certain tract or pi-ce of ground, bound ed by lands of Jeremiah Haines. George Wohlfest and others, containing sixty acres, more of less, a bout twenty acres cleared, he balance in

timber. Thereon erected a dwelling house at other orthulldings. Naie to con mence at 1,0 clock of said day, when terms will be made known by
J. H. REIFSNYDER,
Assignee of Gee. Fiedler.

### L.C. & & C. RAIL ROAD. TRAINS LEAVE WESTWARD.

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	Millmont	**********		11.20		
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	Fowler	7.10		4
	Ceburn	6.58		4
	Spring Mills	6.30		1
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Trains Nos. 1 and 2 connect at Montandon with Frie Mail west for Williamsport, Lock Haven, Kane, Corry and Erie, and Fuffalo and Niagara Fails via Emporium, also Elmira, Warkins, Buffalo nd Niagara Falls via Canandai-

Nos. 3 and 4 connect with Pacific Ezpress east for Harrisberg, Bakimere, Washington, Philadelphia and New York Nos. 5 and 6 connect with Day Express east for Harrisburg. Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York, and Niagara Express west for Whilamsport, Lock Haven and Renovo, Tyrone, Altoona and Firtsburg via Lock Haven, also Elmira, Watkins and Buralo, and Niagara Falls via Canandalgua.

Nos. 7 and 8 connect with Fast Line west for Williamsport and Lock Haven.

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD. Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Div. WINTER TIME TABLE.
On and after SUNDAY, Nov 27th, 1880, the trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division will run as follows: ERIE MAIL leaves Philadelphia Harrisburg Williamsport Jersey Shore. Lock Haven. "Renovo 11 05 a.m.
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"As p. m.:
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"Harrisburg 12 15 p. m.
"Arriat Williamsport 3 15 p. m.
"Lock Haven. 4 20 p. m.
"Lock Haven. 4 20 p. m.
"FAST LINE leaves Philadelphia 12 20 p. m. arr. at Williamsport
"Lock Haven EANTWAR

PACIFIC EXP. leaves Lock Haven... 7 05 a. m.

"Jersey Shore... 7 37 a. m.

"Williamsport. 8 20 a. m.

"arr. at Harrisburg... 12 05 p. m.

"PhHadeiphia... 3 45 p. m.

DAY EXPRESS leaves Lo k Haven... 11 25 a. m.

"Williamsport 12 25 p. m.

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"Williamsport 12 25 p. m.

"Philadelphia 6 35 p. m.

ERIK MAIL leaves Renovo 9 00 p. m.

ERIE MAIL leaves Renovo Lock Haven williamsport " arr. at Harrisburg
" Philadelphia
"PAST LINE leaves Williamsport
arr. at Harrisburg
" Philadelphia

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1881.

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Cotton Edge Trimmings, 12 yds., 10

Hamburg Edgings, from 1 ct per yd.

ets. per oz. Knitting Cotton, 5 ets. per hall cts. per oz. Gents' Paper Collars, 10 cts per box per oz, Ladies' Linen Collar, 61 ets. each. ery pair warranted, \$1 per pair. cts. per p per Real Hair Switches, from 75 cts. up White Shirt Button, 5 cts. per gross 24 sheets paper and 24 envelopes. 8 cts. a box.

cts. per doz. yds. Best Alpaca Skirt Brail, 5cts.

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