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Lutheran.

Rev. John Tomlinson, Pastor .-Communion services at St. Paul's Church in excess of what the law directs, for next Sunday morning. Preparatory services boarding prisoners, removing fish Saturday afternoon.

United Sunday School. Meets at 9 A. M .- H. E. Duck, supt.

Lodge & Society Directory.

heir hall. Penn Street, every Saturday evening. Rebecca Degree Meeting every Thursday on or before the full moon of each month. B. F. STOVER, Sec. R. B. HAITMAN, N. G.

the Penn street school house on the evening of the second Monday of each month. A. WALTER, Sec, B. O. DEININGER, Prest.

A. WALTER, See, The Millbeim Cornet Band meets in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings. J. B. Hartman, Sec. John Kreamer, Pres't.

HOW CONGRESSIONAL DIS-TRICTS ARE MADE.

How Democrats in Pennsylvania tice either to Sheriff Spangler or to our Are Disfranchised.

Hon F. E. Beltzhoover, the able accounts with our late county officers, and fearless representative of the are not andited, they should be, and

he millheim journal. these to the district, already large e- been riding mail for thirty years past. nough, making it run above the ratio, A calculation shows that on his presthe county, which is otherwise Demo- distance equal to five times around the D. Krape and others. cratic, from which the eleven townships are taken, may become Republican, and being attached to its adjoining county may secure a Republican Congressman from what would otherwise have been a fair Democratic district. How do these things affect the representation of the great Commonwealth in which they are perpetrated ? In 1880 the Democratic party polled 407,428 votes and elected seven members of Congress. The Republican to elect a Democratic Congressman and an admirable sketch, in oil, of Harrell, mounted on his mare Mandy. only 23,450 to elect a Republican. Thus

a large proportion of the people are disfranchised and unrepresented, and a great crime is committed against the fundamental principals of representative government, against the spirit and porpose of the Constitution and against the highest rights of the people. This amendment will provide a remedy which the ingenious political burglar cannot break through without endangering the representation of his State.

-0.0-A profound sensation was created last week in this community by certain articles in the Bellfonte Republican and Democratic Watchman, in relation to the account of Ex Sheriff Spangler with the county. A correspondent in the Republican charges directly and pointedly that Sheriff Spangler charged far baskets and other services, and that some of the work charged and paid for was never performed. The said correspondent is "satisfied that there is a steal of \$2000 in the sheriff's account." The Watchman substantially admits Millheim Lodge, No. 255, I. O. O. F. meets in that the charges against the late Sheriff found Whitney on the floor, and on exhave some foundation, but that the matter is not nearly so bad as repre- in the right side above the hip. The sented by the rumors that are afloat, ball did not pass through the body.

what strikes us very singular is that the Watchman says that none of the accounts of the late county officers have vet been andited, when the county statement is circulated by all the papers as a settled account. Eyen herein we

will suspend judgment, frankly confessing that we do not understand how this is, but are unwilling to do injuslate or present county officers. One thing however is imperative. If the

2,000 Democratic majority, and attach man named James Harrell, who has globe. His route is twenty-five miles at long, and he makes it both ways three times a week. He is generally mounted

on an old rawbone horse, and it is marvelous the number of packages the old rider carries besides his big mailbag. He will undertake to carry anything he can get on his horse, and it is a fact that he once carried some distance on his route a small cooking stove and about sixteen feet of stove pipe. Mr. R. N. Brooke, ar tist, at Vernon Row, Washington, D. C., has in his studio

Additional Locals.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE AT PENN Hail .- On Wednesday the 15th inst., Mr. Charles Whitney, residing near Penn Hall, attempted to commit suicide by shooting, which nearly proved successful. Whitney is a painter by trade and was working for Mr. James C. Condo. On the day named he came from Spring Mills in company with Wm . B. Krape. He remarked to Krape that within two hours he would commit suicide. At Penn Hall they separated. Whitney bade good bye to Mr. Condo and Mr. Reitmyer, without saying anything, and left for home. Soon Mr. Krape followed, thinking that Whitney might have mischief in his head. When Mr. Krape approached the house where Whitney lives, on the hill above Wm. Heckman's, he heard the report of a pistol, and before he reached the house, a second report. When Mr. Krape entered the house he amination found him badly wounded B. F. STOVER, Sec. In D. H. Meetsin Providence Grange, No. 217 P. of H., meetsin Alexander's block on the second Saturday of cach month at 1% P. M. and on the fourth Sa-turday of each month at 1% P. M. D. L. ZERBY, Sec. T. G. ERMARD, Master. Sector down to a few hundred dollars. But well as the man, are involved in mystery. -List of traverse jurors drawn for

the Second Monday of March 1882: L. M. Houser, merchant, College, E. G. Mattern, dentist, Milesburg, Amos Koch, shoemaker, Benner, Amos Koch, shoemaker, Benner, D. P. Shope, farmer, Boggs, R. C. Leathers, merchani, Howard, George Wilson, farmer, Hulf Moon, Samuel Krise, iton-worker, Spring, S. C. Stover, teacher, Gregg, Jeremiah Miller, barber, Potter, John A. Yearger, laborer, Snow Shoe, Jated Harper, merchant, Bellefonte, Mathias Wengley, laborer, Gregg, Cooke Kreamer, painter, Milesburg, William Bartges, laborer, Gregg, William Bartges, laborer, Gregg. Daniel B. Geary, blacksmith, Penn. Frederick Robb, farmer, Curtin. Russell Holt, farmer, fluston.

T EGAL NOTICE .- Notice is hereby given a that the undersigned have filled an appli-cation and dep_sited the purchase money and fees with the Surveyor General of Pennsylva-nia, for fifty acres of land, more or less, situate in Milas tormakin Contra Co and and with 8,000 Demoratic majority. This is done so that the remainder of has ridden at least 125,000 miles, or a the east by lands of M. J. Hall, north by lands of C. Derringer and others, west by lands of A. W. HAFER,

JEROME SPICKLMYER. DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ES PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ES-TATE, --The following valuable, property, situate in Penn township, Centre county, Pa, about midway between Millheim and Spring Mills, hal a mile north of the turnpike, and two and a hall miles from the rail road, known as the Capt. Henry Smith property, will be of-fered at public sale, on the premises, on Satur-day, March 11th, 182. The tract contains 155 acres more or less, 35 to 40 acres are cleared and in a fair state of cultivation. Much more can yet be cleared and cultivated. A good dwelling house, good bank barn and other out-buildings are on the premises. A great varie-ty of choice fruit trees-apples, pears, peaches, buildings are on the premises. A great varie-ty of choice fruit trees-apples, pears, peaches, plums, prunes, quinces, grapes and cherries, as well as excellent water-are on the grounds. The timber land extends to the top of Brush mountain, is well timbered and of easy access. The premises will be offered as a whole or is tree premises will be offered as a whole Persons wisbing to see the premises may call on Wm. H. Smith or Isaac Buffington, near Millieum, who will accompany them. Posses-sion will be given April 1st, 1282. Sale to com-mence at ten o'clock of said day when terms will be made known by

will be made known by SAMUEL SMITH, Agent for the helrs

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Nos. 5 and 6 connect with Day Express east for Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, Phil-adelphia and New York, and Niagara Express west for Williamsport, Lock Haven and Ren-ovo, Tyrone, Altoona and Fittsburg via Lock Haven, also Elmira, Watkins and Buffalo, and Niagara Falls via Canandaigua.

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

No.8 also connects with Erie Mail east for Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York.



PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD Philadelphia & Erie R. R. Div. ----WINTER TIME TABLE.

On and after MONDAY, Dec 19th, 1881, the trains on the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad Division will run as follows :

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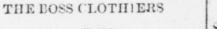
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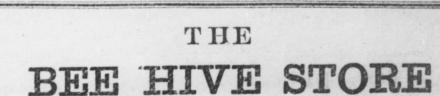
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Nineteenth Pennsylvania District in congress, made a telling speech in own amendment to the apportiontricted without "gerrymandering"

Mr. Beltzhoover said:

nia whether she gets twenty-eight or gant or illegal charges. twenty-nine members, if her Legislature can so distribute the number as practically to disfranchise one-half of her citizens and leave them without Have patience, friends, and give them representation ? This unfair distribution of members is, no new offense in the servile satrap of the modern boss. No respect is puil to the ratio of representation or the contiguity of territory. Counties are torn into fragments and distributed by townships and half townships to meet the exigencies of the vilest partisan frauds. Counties widely separated and joined by narrow strips of land running through intervening counties, and, thus connected, are callel contiguous teritory and erected into districts. Take the Eleventh district in Pennsylvania, composed of Columwanna counties. Here three Demoall contiguous and containing about 4,000 Democratic majority. Not satisfied with swallowing up this large surplus of the minority the leaders want on the 20th instant. This goes to refute the more, and while there is abundant con- charge that this man was not to be tried. Altiguous territory they do not take it, but ran a marvelously-constructed line over the two large intervening coun- guard is not to be passed over as a matter of ties, wresting therefrom in the passage course. It is to be hoped, also, that the contwenty and one-half townships, containing 1,500 Democratic majority; so strict in himself. as to strike and take in two other The grain estimates of the Department of Aglarge Democratic counties, with 3,000 Democratic majority.

Thus we have a district, without a parallel in the famous history of fraudulent apportionment, in the shape of a grain is 2,063,029,570 bashels, against 2,718,193,dumb bell, gathering up in its peculiar 501 in 1880, a decrease of 24 per cent. The ag serpentine contiguous area about nine thousand Democratic majority. This value of corn has advanced from 39.6 cents in district, as it appears in the political 1880 to 63.4 cents in 1881; oats from 36 to 46.4 text book, composed of five counties, cents. Wheat has advanced from an average of and parts of two counties, is bad enough, but as it appears on the map Diplomatic Corps last evening. In the elegance and to the people of the State it is the of all its appointments it excelled any like ocmasterpiece of that matchless band of casion in any administration. The east room machine in Pennsylvania for years and a foot high in flowers. The State dining room, before whose sublime genius for fraud which was used the first, time during this adtheir feeble imitators in all the other ministration, was also beautifully decorated. States grow green with envy. It is the which swans rested as on the placid bosom of a ideal which delights the dreams of the lake. A large floral ship also graced the table. machine man as he contemplates it by The Marine Band stationed in the hall disday and the fetish before which he coursed sweet music during the evening. The bows at night in adoration of the mar-Tenth district, composed of Northamp- the legistions. The new Chinese minister, ton, Lehigh, and parts of Bucks coun- Chin Cai Yeung accompanied by Mr. Bartlett, ties, is another interesting work of the first appearance in a large social gathering. great gerrymanderer's hand. There we have two large contiguous counties with sufficient population for a district with 6,000 Democratic majority. They are not satisfied with that, but go over The mail rider between Warrenton,

that soon. If Sheriff Spangler or any other officer has charged more for services than the fees and prices fixed by the House on the 13th inst., on his law, they should be compelled to refound the excess at once. The mat-With a courty debt of \$83,000 and an annual interest of over \$5000 to load down our county, the tax-payers are What difference would it make to not in a humor to allow any county the great Commonwealth of Pennsylva- officer to enrich himself by extrava-

> We have full confidence in our board of commissioners, If there is any crookedness they will straighten it out. a little time, and in the meanwhile the Journal will give all the information obtainable as matters develope.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb.-, 1882. A quite genera (impression prevails here that Mr. C. New, of Indiana, the newly nominated Assistant Secretary of Treasury, in accepting the position will only use it as a stepbing stone to the head of the Department, and thus into Mr. Arthur's Cabinet, as a reward for his vigorous and successful services in Indiana during the last Presidential campaign.

It is apparently fixed that Congress for the next ten years shall consist of three hundred bia, Montour, Carbon, Monroe, Pike, and twenty-five members, which, with the eight parts of Luzerne and parts of Lacka- delegates already provided for, will make the most interesting deliberative body ever seen. Polyg amy, judging from the vote in the Sencratic counties are taken in one section ate yesterday, "must go," in the homely but expressive language of Denis Kearney. A court-martial has been detailed to try

sergeant Mason for his assault upon the assassin Guiteau. It is ordered to meet in this city though it comes rather late, yet it is some consolation to know that it comes at all, and that an attack upon a defenseless prisioner by his struction of the law of insanity will be quite as strict in this case as in the trial of the assassin

riculture for the crop of 1881 are completed. showing a more general reduction in yield than for many years. In no season since the in-

auguration of crop-reporting has there been so general disaster. The aggregate product of all gregate value of grain grown in 1881 is greater than the total valuation of 1880. The average 95 cents to \$1.19 per bushel. President Arthur gave a State dinner to the political conspirators who have run the other exotics. The mantles were bedded 7 cininger & President was assisted by the Secratary and Mrs. Frelinghuysen. All the foreign ministers velous work of his master-hand. The were present, but only a few of the attaches of attracted considerabl attention, this being his

> WILLIS, An Old Mail Carrier's Long Service. Warrenton Letter in the Baltimore Sun.

Russell Holt, farmer, Huston.
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Samuel Gingerich, farmer, Worth.
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