		Sanatar Cameran's baalth is much	LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.	N S S D D	TOCK THE TRANSPORT
. Herry	The Next Congr. ss.	more seriously impaired than is gener-			Great Bargains
e flillheim Journal.	The Forty-seventh Congress and	ally supposed, and his conditon is re-	A UDITORS' ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR MILLHEIM BOROUGH.	The second se	
N 1009	Scarcery go to out from the shadow of	garded by many as really critical, but	Jonathan Harter, Treasurer in account with	· _	ar con a server the reverse
SDAY, MARCH 15TH, 1883.	. Il man in hanne The new	not at all hopeless. He has been very	said borough. DR		
NINGER & BUMILLER.		much prostrated most of the winter by the return of fistula in an aggravated	March 13, 1882, To Cash from J. C.		
A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC		form, and the habitual use of opiates	Smith, treasurer for 1881 21 61 March 12, 1883, To Cash from Sam.		Furniture, Carpets, Sewing Machine
inday School Directory.	increase of 28. It will require 163 to	neccessary to enable him to obtain sleep	To Cash from W. K. Alexander,	Is Is	
	constitute a quorum for the transact-		To Cash of Circus fees 17 00	t.	China and Silverware, &c.
vangelical. t and H. A. Bomfer, Preach's	tion of business and instead of a nar-	shattered his nervous system and gen-		he	
aching next Sunday evening.	row margin as between the parties, the	erally prostrated him mentally and	\$711 47		
1%P. M,-Rev.C.F. Gephart, Supt	democrats will have 192 members and	physically.	March 12, 1883, CR.	OI OI	For the next two weeks we will offer our immense stock
Society meets on the third Mon- of each month.	the republicans 121, and there are four independents, two greenbackers and	Mr. Pattison Signs His First Death	By Cash to John Stoner, work on road, (1881) No. 7 2 39	de l	great reduction from
Methodist.	six readjusters. This gives the demo-		" " David Ulrich, work on Toad, (1881) No. 8 50	ist ist	
man Adams Preacher-in-charge.	crats a plurality of 7d over the republi-		" " " E. Bartholomew, work on road, (1881) No. 15 50		ORIGINAL COST.
ool at 101/2 A. MD. A Musser, Sup't		Pattison" was to-day signed for the	" " " Thos. Hockman, work on road, (1881) No. 19 1 25		CTOP O TTATT OOM T.
Reformed.		first time to a death warrant, that of	" " J. W. Adams, work on		Consisting of Furniture of every description, Parlor and Chamber
. Zwingli A. Yearick, Pastor.		Ward McConkey, who killed a man	" " J. W. Snook, construc-	L L	Library, Dining-Room and Kitchen Furniture. Chairs. Lounges, I
ing in Aaronsbuag next Sunday After- glish, and in Millheim in the evening,	pendents, greenbackers and readjusters		tion of crossings, (1881) No. 40	T a	Rockers, Rattan and Reed Chairs in great variety. Mattresses
gish.		leading a party in pursuit of McConkey	" " " George Peters, hauling (1882) No.42 1 25		finest curled hair to the cheapest straw. Springs of every descr
United Brethren.	cans.	for the robbery of a store in McKeesport,	" " " Sam. Weiser, Jr., serv- ing notices (1882) No. 46 8 25	es es	An unusual large stock of
J. G. W. Herald, Preacher-in-charge.	There are 78 democrats and 62 repub-		" " Jacob Eisenhuth, J. P. services, (1882) No. 49 2 30	- est	
ching next Sunday morning. y School, 9 A. MA. R. Alexander, Supt	licans in the next congress who served	fixed May 10 for the excution, in Pitts-	" " " E Bartholomew, burial of carcass, (1882) No. 50 1 25		CARPETS, RUGS, MATI
Lutheran.	in the last body, and a few who gained		" " " Deininger & Bumiller, printing, (1832) No. 51 10 00	4 1	VILLELLILN, LUUND, MEAL
Rev. John Tomlinson, Pastor	experience by service in former con-	Alleged Effect of the Tariff Bill.	" " J. W. Snook, graveling road (1882) No. 52 2 00	O	Ottomans, Hassocks, Foot Rests, Commodes &c. All to be slaus
nunion services in Aaronsburg next Sun-	gresses or in other parliamentary bod-	Demonstrate 10 Iron most	" " ligen Musser, work on		for TWO WEEKS ONLY previous to taking our annual account of
erning, in German, and in the evening,	ies. This indicates that about one-	PITTSBURG, March 10Iron mast- ters interviewed on the tariff question	" " " " Jerome Spigelmyer, 6	L heap	When you remember we occupy over 33000 feet of Floor Space
		are unanimous in their declarations that	" " Jacob Sankey, plank,		, second se
School at 9!4 A.M. T. O. Deininger, Supt. ugsburg Bible Class meets every Satur- ning at 7 o'clock.		under the new law a reduction of the	" " Jacob Alter, work on 8 60	NHE NG	FULLOFSTOC
ening at 7 o'clock. s' Mite Society meets on the first Mon-	Morrison, Holman, Blackburn, Curtin	wages of all classes will be a necessity.	" " " " David Miller, work on 3 25		T. OTTOT OT DTOO
ming of each month.		If a reduction is persisted in it will very	" " " " Peter Walisa, work on	(.) <sup>sr</sup> $\boxminus$	you can form an idea of the extent of our stock. We would adv
Lodge & Society Directory.		probably result in a general strike as	" " " John Stoner, work on 6 00		who contemplate buying anything in our line for the next year to
		a large number of employees seen to-day	" " F. C. Campbell, work		themselves of these bargains while our stock is complete and our lin
m Lodge, No. 935, I. O. O. F. meets in Penn Street, every Saturday evening.	nate though Calkins, Hiscock, Kasson, Kelly and Reed will guard the party in-	assert that any attempt to reduce	on road, (1882) No. 61 \$ 75 " " Thos. Hockman, mak-		broken. In order to give you some idea of the
e the full moon of each month.		wages will be stubbornly resisted.	ing handles, (1882) No.	H Most	
KTMAN, Sec. JON. DINGES, N. G. ence Grange, No. 217 P. of H., meets in	terests with skill and some ability.	Miscellaneous.	" " J. H. B. Hartman, mak- ing handles, (1882) No.	H fost E	Bargains we are now Offeri
nder's block on the second Saturday of	The new congress will have an en		" " John A. Miller, work		TOUT SOUTH AAC OF CHICK A CHICK
onth at 11/4, P. M., and on the fourth Sa- of each month at 11/4 P. M. ERBY, Sec. T. G. ERWARD, Master.	the revenue bill is not more deceptive	WIGGINS' blizzaid reminds one of the	on road, (1882) No. 64 1 00 " Henry Brown, work on	, Re L	We quote you some of our Leading Goods :
fillheim B. & L. Association meets in in street school house on the evening of	than it seems, in that the surplus rev-	Vermonter's remark anent the propos- ed candidacy of Edmunds for president:	road, (1882) No. 65 2 07		Painted Chamber Suits\$15.00 Reduced from
ond Monday of each month.		"Wall, neow, be'd do well enough for	road, (1882) No. 68 1 00	Reliable	Solid Walnat Chamber Suits 28 00 " "
Millheim Cornet Band meets in the	ury begets profigate legislation and a-	gov'nor of Varmount, but 'gin you	Page (1994) No. 7 150	C jie E	" " Hair cloth Parlor Suits33.00 " "
Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings. Foote, Sec. D. I. Brown Pres't.	side from the natural tendency to re-	spread him cout over the hull United	Joh. Kreamer, work on road (1882) No. 68 (75)		" " embossed plush parlor suits 75.00 . " "
	trenchmen t which will be the obvious po	States he'd be ruther thin."	" " " Wm. R. Henney, work on road, (1882) No 69 59		Extra Super Carpe's 65 " "
e County Democratic Com-	licy of the incoming majority, there will	The Dukes Nutt Jury.	" " B. F. Miller, work cn road, (1882) No.70		Choice " " 75 " "
mittee for 1883.	be less tempt atian to the liberal and un-	I UNIUNIUWA, La., March II. III	road (1882) No 71 1 75		Rag Carpets30 to 60c. " " 4
UCT. NAME. P. O. ADDRESS.	necessary ap propriations. With Ban-	july in the Dakes-Null marael case	" " Jacob Bartley, work on read (1882) No. 72 2 50	L Wo	Brussels "
onte N. W. J. M. Kelchiine,Bellefonte S. W. Chas Smith.	dall or Carlisle in the chair the plunder-	was secured yesterday. The difficulty	" " Wm. S. Malze, work on	C st A	French china Dinner Setts75.00 " " Sewing Machines18 to 25.00 " " 40 to
W. W. S. A. McQuistion, d boro. Ira C. Leathers, Howard	ers will find little opportunity to ply				Sewing grachines
arg "James P. Jones, Milesburg m "F. P. Musser, Millheim burg 1 W. C.G. Herlinger,Philipsourg	ar he there to invent solutions for do	anticipated. A panel of sixty jurors was exhausted. When the jury had	Goolgo menty, naunna		J. R. SMITH & CO.,
2 W. Sol Schmidt,	pleting the treasury and though Keifer	been sworn Judge Wilson put them in	" " John G. Musser, con-		
3 W. A. V. Carpenter, " ville bero. P. J. McDonald, Fleming	will occupy a seat on the floor his influ-	charge of officers and adjourned the	struction of crossing,	RH RH	110, 112, 114 Front street, Milton
			road (1882) No. 77 4 60		450 mees 440 440 901 600 461 461
de "Henry Meeker,	record of the sessions will scarcely feel		" " " Gisewitä & Snook, lum- ber. (1882) No. 78		
		The accused in a firm voice pleaded not	" " John Swartz, work on road (ISS3) No 79 1 87		Established 1841.
N. P. L. W. Waiker Rock Springs I		guilty, and occupied his time in taking	Jacob Alter, work at		MITH TODOUMIT COLLET COMPANY
S. P. John Coldron Spring Mills N. P. Wm. Luce, Farmers' Mills	POINTS IN THE TAX BILL.	notes as the trial progressed. He is		H st	HF FIRSCALL CLARKED AN
" W. P. Geo. Bower, Aaronsburg		represented by Messrs. Charles E. Boyle,	at board walk, (1883) No. 81		
Moon twp. J. H. Griffin, Stormstown 5 D. W. Meyer,	Into Effect,	Mesterat and Linsey, while the district attorney is assisted in the prosecution	" " Thom. Hockman, work at boardwalk, (1883)	E W( Establish	
ard " John Glenn, Howard		by A, D. Boyle and W. H. Playford.	" " " E. Bartholomew, ser-	sh	YOUNGSTOWN, O.,
rty "James P. LeinnBlanchara on "J. J. Hoy,			vices (1883) No. 83 1 00	L B O	
agnew selers ir sublore i	9	Mechanical Ingenuity in a Caroli- na Darkey.	" " " R. A. Buniller, bill of		Manufacture all kinds of
P. H. Stover,	ue taxation would be as follows : The	From the Beaufort Telephone.	D. F. Fortney for pro- fessional services (1883)	Li e	
S.P. Samuel Slack Tusseyville	tax upon the capital and deposits	We have in our town a colored man	No. 85		SCALES
Sh N. P. William Cullen, Phili sburg S. P. J. T. Everly,	of banks and bankers and national	who is as much of a modury as the ver.	on hanling (1835) No. 85 1 00	D D P 1	

Rush Wm. R. Hay E. C. Wood, Snow Shoe twp. Spring Taylor Union ...Bellefonte Walker . S. Spotts, ..... Port Matilda WM. C. HEINLE, Chairman. W. MILES WALKER. Secretary.

journed our gay, Stalwart President has ample time to parcel out good offices among the worthy ex-congressmen who were defeated last fall by an ungrateful people, and he goes to there will be a rebate on tobacco, snuff, work like a hero. Jorgensen, cl Virginia, gets a place in a land office in Washington territory. Williams, of Wisconsin, is appointed Land Register in Dakota. Darrell, 1. Regulations upon this matter will of Louisiana, will be provided with be immediately issued and blanks will a federal office in New Orleans. John Paul, the readjuster of Virginin, will be made a District Judge of that state. Robeson is willing to gars, etc., so as to supply collectors sacrifice himself upon the altar of with these stamps in time to meet the his country by accepting a foreign requirements of trade prior to May 1. mission, while Page may be induced to superintend the SanFrancisco Mint. Of course Speaker Keifer and

the other patriots must not be neglect. ed and Mr. Arthur, it is to be hoped will kindly take care of them all. college in 1832 and at once began the study of

oped in the Legislature against our State Normal Schools. One senator designates them as our public mule colleges while a member of the House asserts that some Normal Shcool professors can take as big a drink of whiskey as any member of the legislature. Perhaps the management of these institutions had better be looked into before the usual appropriations are granted.

The Memphis Avalanche has polled the State and finds that General Hancock is still the Presidential idol of the Southern Democracy, and that Congressman Carlisle would be thoroughly acceptable as Vice Pres- atives and continued to ser re until a few years that the decision was wrong, then he is ident.

The Harrisburg Patriot has recently made some important improvements, chief among which is that now has all the Associated it able public journal as well as a any in the state, while as a Democratic text book and central party \$10,000. organ it is the acknowledged lead-

tax upon the capital and deposits of banks and bankers and national banking associations is repealed from this date, except such taxes as are now due and payable. That the reduction of the tax upon checks, drafts, etc., and upon matches, perfumery, medical preparations and other articles imposed by schedule A, following section 3,437 of And now that congress has ad- the Revised Statutes, takes effect July I, 1883. That after May 1, 1883, the tax on manufuctured tobacco and snuff will be eight cents per pound, on cigars three dollars per thousand and on cigarettes fifty cents per thousand. That

cigars and cigarettes of the difference in the taxes recently imposed and the taxes now provided where claims amount to \$10. These claims must be presented within sixty days from May be furnished upon which claims can be made in changing the form of special tax stamps and stamps for the payment of taxes upon tobacco, snuff, ci-

## Sketch of the Life of Hon. Alexander H. Stephens.

Alexander Hamilton Stephens was born at Taliaferro, Georgia. At the age of fourteen he was left an orphan. He graduated at Franklin law and was admitted to practice three years

later. In 1836 he was elected to the lower house Some opposition has latterly devel- of the state legislature in which body he served five years. In 1842 he was elected to the state senate and the following year was returned to congress as a whig, with which party he was identified from the first of his public life. In 1852 when Gen. Winfield Scott was nominated for the presidency by the whigs Mr. Stephens left the party and supported the democratic nomince. When the secession movement began to develope in 1850 Mr. Stephens took strong grounds in favor of remaining in the Union. and spoke elequently in that interest. When his state decided to secede, however he yielded and was elected provisional vice president of the confederacy. He visited Virginia after that state had seceded and through his agency she was induced to join the confederacy. When the permanent confederate government was formed Mr. Stephens was elected vice president by the vote of the people, and he continued in that capacity until the final surrender. At the close of the war he was arrested and confined his false plea is to be treated as an agin Fort Warren from April until October, 1865, when he was released and returned to Georgia. In December 1865, he was elected senator in at once for life, so that he shall never congress, but was not admitted. About April, harm anybody else. If, however, any

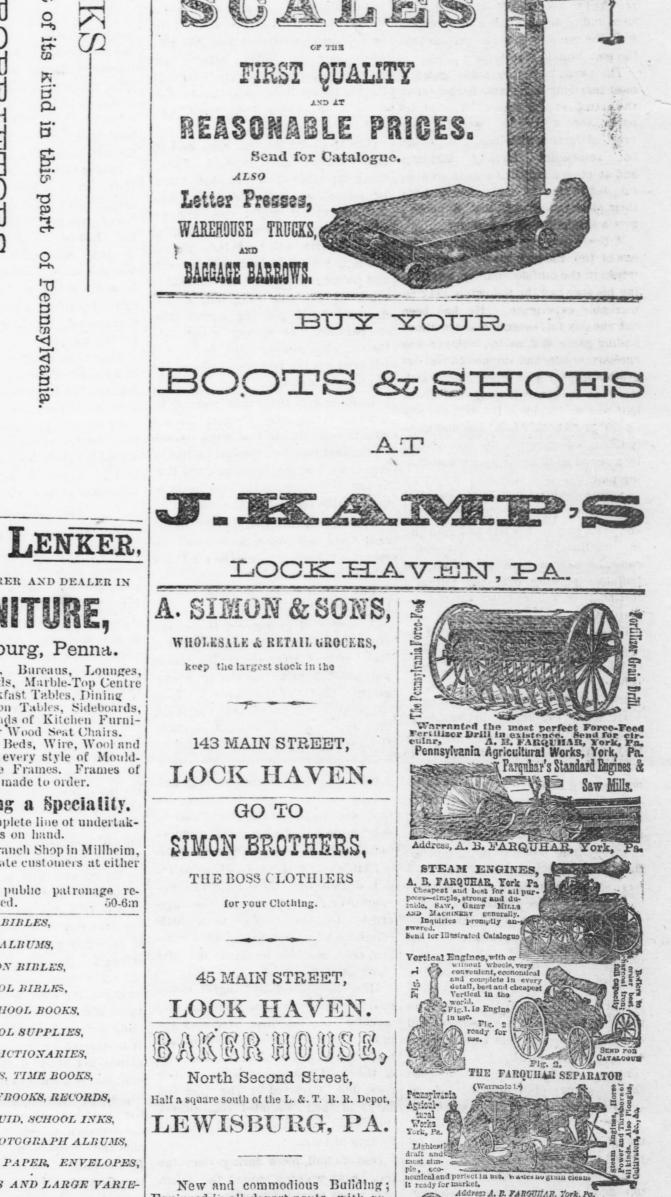
ago, when he was elected governor. During the period between the close of the war and his return to congress he wrote a history of the war, in two volumes, entitlea "A Constitutional History of the War between the States." Mr. Stephens made his will some time ago. He leaves \$10,000 in money to the children of his late brother, Judge Stephens, and the rest of his Grater, where they have been waiting estate, with the exception of a few minor be- for the fullfilment of the prophecy re-Press dispatches. As a fearless and quests, to his nephew, John A. Stephens. What corded in the fourth chapter of Malachi. his estate will foot up depends largely upon the Two of them are single ladies and sale of the "New History of the United States." newspaper the Patriot ranks with He made about \$30,000 on "The War between and the other a Methodist. It was rethe States," and his new book is selling well. vealed to them a few months ago that Above his bequests his estate will probably pay cises at church any moreand since then they have confined themselves to each

The legislature has passed a bill

"George Peters, balance on hauling (1833) No. 85 1 00 "Musser & Smith, hardwho is as much of a prodigy as the veritable "Blind Tom." His name is ware, (1883) No. " S. G. Gutelius, Zach Taylor, born in Carteret county, of parents who were slaves, is 33 years By exoneration By treasurer's commission on moof age, never went to school in his life, and yet he can build a mill, repair a watch, tune, a piano or print a newspaper. The most remarkable gift he has, however, is the ability to repeat scriptures, which he can do for hours at a day. time without making a mistake. There By note given to council ..... isn't his equal in North Carlina or in in the South, for that matter. Emporium, in Cameron cast tie votes for chief burgess and auditor and will By exonerations, have the expecse and fun of holding a special election. FULTON COUNTY is blessed indeed. she has no railroads, no county bridges, no alms house, no distilleries and no ounty debt. A politician would find life a burden in such a place. If the one half of the railroad charter srecently issued are bond fide intended for actal use Pennsylvania will have the biggest railroad building boom March 12, 1883, within the next year it ever had. Major Phipps to be Sent Back. TORONTO, March 6 .- In the court of appeals to-day the judgement of the court of appeals that Major Phipps, of Philadelphia, be remanded for extradition was confirmed. Senator Beck, of Kentucky, who came poor boy to this country from Scotland, says the Courier - Journal, worked on the same farm in Livingston county' this State, that Secretary Teller worked upon. When they met in the Senate Mr. Beck said : "Well, Henry, when we used to drive old Brown's oxen we never expected to meet in the United States Senate." "No, Jim," said Mr. Teller, "we didn't know there was such a place." The California Assembly has passed a most sensible bill to meet the plea of insanity in cases of murder. It would seem to fit the case exactly. The indicted man who pleads it is to be first examined as to his sanity without regard to the crime charged. If decreed to be sane, he is tried for murder, and gravation of the offense. If shown to be insane he goes to an insane asylum 1874, he was elected to the house of represent- evidence turns up afterwards to prove to be taken and tried of murder on the original charge. Three ladies in Beech Creek, Clinton county, are subjects of religious fanaticism. They have shut themselves up in the house of one of the three, a Mrs. settlement and collection. Millheim, March 1st. 1883. very intelligent ; one is a Presbyterian they should not attend religious exer-

Н of carcass (1883) No. 88 1 50 カモ neys paid. By collector's percentage on du-By Cash paid B. O. Deininger, for " " " J. H. B. Hartman, for II. " J. R. Bair, for audit 1 " " R. A. Bumfiler, Clerk 1 1 00 part b \$714 47 OUTSTANDING TAXES. Samuel weiser, Jr., Collector of borough taxes for the year 1881, DR. of March 12th, 1883, To Balance due on du-10 percentage on duplicate, 14.22 ennsylvania To Balance due borough ..... ..... \$23.28 PEN Jonathar Harter and H. H. Weiser. Overseers of the Poor for the borough of Millheim in ac-count with said borough. DR. March 13, 1882. To Cash from Mark Mooney and D. A. Musser, form-er overseers March 12, 1883, To amount of dupli-92.97 cate 535 97 To Balance due overseers 2 02 \$30.9 CR. By Cash paid J. L. Spangler, pro-fessional services in cesse of Francis Rote 10 00 A. O. Furst, profes-sional services in case of Anna Nathan...... 500 for cosis in suit of the Overseers of Millheim 8 MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN poor as follows: Michael Smith. Aaronsburg, Penna. Alexander Weagley 78 80 Jos. & Ad'm Fansler 93 67 John Harter.....104 00 Chamber Suits, Bureaus, Lounges, Bedsteads, Stands, Marble-Top Centre Tables, Breakfast Tables, Dining Maria Harter. D. L. Zerby for tax du lieate Jonathan Harter for ... 82 51 175 Tables, Extension Tables, Sideboards, Sinks and all kinds of Kitchen Furni-" Jonathan Harter for " " H. H. Weiser, services 10 00 ture, Cane or Wood Seat Chairs. Rockers, Spring Beds, Wire, Wool and Hair Matresses, every style of Mould-ings for Picture Frames. Frames of any size made to order. 2 02 ment. Undertaking a Speciality. \$630 96 1 keep a complete line of undertak-We, the undersigned Auditors have examined the above accounts and finding them correct do er's goods always on hand. hercby approve the same. B. O. DEININGER. J. H. B. HARTMAN, J. R. BAIR. Attest: R. A. BUMILLER, Clerk. Having a Branch Shop in Millheim, can accommodate customers at either Auditors. place. A share of public patronage re-spectfully solicited. 50-6m A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-Letters of administration on the estate of Elizabeth Bracht, late of Pehn township, dee'd, having FINE FAMILY BIBLES, A UTOGRAPH ALBUMS, been granted to the subscriber, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them duly proven for settlement. Penn township, Feb. 22, 1883. PRESENTATION BIBLES, UNDAY SCHOOL BIBLES, JOHN BRACHT, Administrator. STANDARD SCHOOL BOOKS. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.-The SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPPLIES, WEBSTER'S DICTIONARIES, partnership of Frank & Tomlinson is dis-solved by mutual consent. The books and acsolved by mutual consent. The books and ac-counts are in the hands of H. H. Tomlinson for MEMORANDAS, TIME BOOKS, A. A. FRANK, H. H. TOMLINSON. EDGERS, DAYBOOKS, RECORDS, A RNOLD'S FLUID, SCHOOL INKS, SPLENDID PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, people are always on the look-out for chances to increase their carnings, and in time become wealthy; those who do not im-STATIONERY, PAPER, ENVELOPES, weating; those who do not im-prove their opportunities remain in poverty. We offer a great chance to make money. We STEREOSCOPES AND LARGE VARIE-

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