BY DEININGER & BUMILLER. Charch & Sunday School Directory.

Evangelical.

Revs. B. Hengst and H. A. Benfer, Preach's Rev. B. Henget will preach next Sunday even

S inday Schoot, D&P. M.-Rev.C.F. Gephart, Supt. Missionary Society meets on the third Mon day evening of each month. Methodist.

Rev. Furman Adams Preacher-in-charge. Sanday School at 101/2 A. M.-D. A Masser, Sup't Reformed.

Rev. Zwingli A. Yearick, Pastor. Preaching in Millheim next Sunday evening Mite society meets regularly on the first Tuesday evening of each month.

United Brethren. Rev. J. G. W. Herald, Preacher-in-charge. Preaching next Sunday morning. Sunday School, 9 A. M.-A. R. Alexander, Supt

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

Sunday School at 91/4 A.M. B. O. Deininger, Supt. The Augsburg Bible Class meets every Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

Ladies' Mite Society meets on the first Monday evening of each month.

Lodge & Society Directory.

Millheim Lodge, No. 955, 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. or before the full moon of each month.

C. W. HAKTMAN, Sec. Jon. DINGES, N. G.
Providence Grange, No. 217 P. of H., meets in
Alexander's block on the second Saturday of
each month at 1½, P. M., and on the fourth Saturday of each month at 1½ P. M.

D. L. ZERBY, Sec. T. G. ERHARD, 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. A. Walter, Sec. B. O. Deininger, Prest.
The Millheim Cornet Band meets in the Town Hall on Monday and Thursday evenings. J. W. Foote, Sec. D. I. Brown Pres't.

Centre County Democratic Committee for 1883.

Bellefonte N. W. J. M. Keichline, ... Bellefonte W. Chas Smith, boro. Ira C. Leathers, Howard

"James P. Jones, ... Milesburg

"F. P. Musser, Millheim Howard C.G. Herlinger, ... Philipsourg 2 W. A. V. Carpenter, "
bero. P. J. McDonald, Fleming
twp. Wm. Ishler, Eellefonte
"Frank F. Adams, Milesburg
"Henry Meeker, ... Pine Glenn
"John Roop, Lemont
"John McCloskey, ... Roland College Cartin J. T. McCormick, Stae Colleg Ferguson O. P. J. T. McCormick, Stae College
N. P. L., W. Walker, ... Rock Springs
Gregg S. P. John Coldron ... Spring Mills
N. P. Wm. Luce, ... Farmers Mills
Haines E. P. L. B. Stover, ... Woodward
W. P. Geo. Bower, ... Aaronsburg
Half Moon twp. J. H. Griffin, ... Stormstown
Harris "D. W. Meyer, ... Boalsburg
Howard ... John Glenn ... Howard
Huston ... John L. Miles, ... Jahian
Liberty "James P. Leinn ... Blanchard James P. Leinn Blanchard Patton Agnew Sellers, Jr Filmore Rush N. P. William Cullen, Philipsburg
S. P. J. T. Everly, Sandy Ridge
Snow Shoe twp. Wm. R. Haynes, Snow Shoe
Spring
E. C. Wood, Bellefonte
Taylor
Union
Walker
Jos. Emerick, Hublersburg
Worth
M. S. Spotts
Port Matilda . S. Spotts, Port Matilda WM. C. HEINLE,

The spring elections on the 3rd instant show that the big, Democratic wave that started last fall is still gaining volume and force as it rolls on over the country. Nearly everywhere the Democrats have been victorious in the local elections. In Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Toledo, Dayton, Madison, Dubuque, Denver. as well as in a multitude of smaller towns the Democratic tickets have been very generally elected. This does much to strengthen the party position and prestige for the coming presidential campaign.

W. MILES WALKER. Secretary.

Chairman.

What some Leading Papers say.

Republican Disasters Multiplied.

From the Baltimore Sun. The successes of the democrats in the west and northwest, though of comparatively little importance taken singly, when viewed together may at least be said to point the moral of the lesson taught last fall. They indicate that the causes which then operated to produce wide spread disaster to the republican party-whatever those causes may have been-are still operating and increasing in force. Cincinnati has been retained in the democratic colunn, and Cleveland, in the western reserve. where republicanism has for many years been a sort of religion, has elected a democratic mayor by a majority of 8,000, and put the entire municipal government into democratic hands. In Dayton the democrats made a clean sweep; in Toledo they elect a large proportion of the city officials, and only in the case of Columbus do the repullicans regain control of any considerable town. In Michigan the democrats fusionists have elected a judge of the supreme court. In Iowa, Dubuque, in Wisconsin, Madison and East Claire, have gone democratic, not to mention St. Louis, Missouri, and Little Rock, Arkansas. Chicago has given the democratic ticket a majority of from 6,000 to 10,000, and appears to have light on the facts as brought out at the permanently deserted the republican trial before Judge Bucher at Middlebanner. Turning eastwardly, the re- burg. Yesterday Hon. A. H. Dill filed ported results from towns in New Jer- three affidavits, giving the statements sey and New York are of the same of Ellen Moyer within a short period character. Taking all these facts to- of her death, to the effect that Mary get her they are not inspiriting to the Hartley swore falsely when she swore party now dominant at Washington. that Ellen Moyer was present when the They show that it has not since No- crime was committed. The object is vember won back the voters it then

The Hillheim Journal. their differences—have not yet won that Ellen Moyer about the time of back the thousands upon the thousands | Uriah Moyer's trial said "We'll all be of voters who abandoned and opposed hung." them last year. All along the skirmish line to-day the democrats are victorious as they were in the battle of yesterday. The issue of the great engagement that has yet to be fought depends upon themselves, and themselves alone, If they desire to be instructed of the fate which always overtakes a party whose leaders persist in trimming upon a vital issue when the great mass of voters have made up their minds and selected their sides, let them but inspect the republican camp !

The Finger Board of 1884.

From the Baltimore Sun.: The results of elections held in some of the towns of New York and in New Jersey and various parts of the west are such as to show that there has been no material change in popular sentiment since November last. The democrats have increased rather than diminished the area of their success. Had these elections gone against them the inference drawn would not have beeen flattering to their hopes for 1884.

RHODE ISLAND ELECTION

Sprague Defeated.

Providence, April 4. The total vote of the State, according to the Journal's returns, is: Bourn, 13,101; Sprague, 10,236; Cutler, 707; scattering, 18. The Republican strength in the General Assembly is overwhelming and is about the same as last year. South Kingston, where Canonchet is is located, gives Bourn 317 and Sprague

Samuel P. Colt, Republican, for Attorney General, ran 453 ahead of Bourn, and Willian Sayles, on the Sprague ticket for that office, ran 279 behind Sprague. Mr. Bourn left at midnight to take a steamer for Europe for a brief

The Democratic prospects for electting the next President could not be better. The results of the election last fall gave the people such good officers at the heads of affairs at Harrisburg, Albany and other capitals that the people have a growing desire to see a Democratic administration at Washington. While the Democracy have been growing in popularity, the Republicans have been corespondingly falling in the estimation of the people. Indeed the 'Republican leaders to day admit that their out the instant their labors begin that they will P. H. Stover, ———Courn D. J. Meyer, ———Centre Hall political power is about ended and that antagonize every official as well as every clerk there is no hope of their electing another president for many years .-- Ec. -

> President Arthur has appointed Walter O. Gresham, of Indiana, to be postmaster-general. He has notified the president and secretary of state of his acceptance.

> Senator Emery's free pipe bill passed the senate last week and is ncw before the house. The Nicholson apportionment bill passed the house and is now in the senate.

President Arthur is now in Flori-St. Louis, New York, Cleveland, da on a trip of recreation and pleas-

> Peter Cooper Dead. A Good Man gone to Rest.

NEW YORK Apl. 2. Peter Cooper died at 3 o'clock this morning. At an early hour the flags lie buildings, and many were the New | music in the schools of the district ?" Yorkers who resumed the business of the daywith heavy hearts, as if they en affirmative answers. He held that had suffered a personal loss. About ten days ago Mr. Cooper contracted right to direct what branches of learn a severe cold, with a tendency toward pneumonia. He grew better, however, and last Saturday went out for a short walk. He came back much exhausted and took to his bed. Hegrew gradually worse, and was unable, in consequence of his advanced age of ninetythree years, to make a successful fight against the dread disease, pneumonia, which resulted fatally in spite of the efforts of Dr. J. J. Hull, the family physician, and Dr. Rufus P. Lincoln to

been considered a candidate for Speaker of the House, has just declared that ed to melody the taxpayers will be comhe cannot be so considered and that he is in favor of the election of Mr. Ran- determined by the ballot in the choice dall. He also says that he does not sympathize with the Wattersonian theory of the tariff, and that, if adopted, it will bring renewed disaster to the Demo-

ISRAEL ERB'S CASE,

The pardon board had a consultation on the 5th over the Israel Erb case, in which counsel were given fifteen days to file additional papers throwing new

republicans have not yet harmonized nesses for the prosecution, to the effect Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad Time

"Do you mean innocent ?" "No, by God."

"Then Mary Hartley's testimony

To which she answered in the affirm-

District Attorney Hower has also another affidavit bearing on the case. The consultation of the pardon board over the new papers in the case of Israel Erb, the remaining Kintzler murderer in a Snyder county cell, has been postponed to April 17.

Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., April 9th, 1883. There was a ripple of surprise at Washington at the announcement of Judge Greshom's ap pointment to the vacant Postmaster-Generalship, because nobody had heard his name in that connection, or even thought of him if they knew of his existence. But it is universally conceded that the appointment is much better than would have been that of Hatton, Filley, Robeson or any of the prominently-mentioned candidates. Judge Greshom has an honorable record and is a man of considerable ability, repected by men of all parties in his State. His ppointment does away with whatever hopes Mr. New may have had of obtaining a cabinet position, even should Mr. Folger's coveted re tirement occur. It seems somewhat strange, in view of Judge Folger's experience, that Judge Greshom should be willing to sacrifice a life position so honorable as the one he now holds and plunge into the turmoif of the political a-

There is a kind of anxiety and uncertainty in the official life of Washington now. The pro spect of a change of administration upsets everything more or less, and when the people who have been in power twenty two years begin to think of stepping down and out they are like Charles Lamb, "staggered at the idea of another state of existence." There is no longer the easy confidence of a few years back. The change is already anticipated by the Democratic Congress which is coming, and the 11,000 officeolders here, from Mr. Frelinghuysen down to the department messengers, all have a little un certain feeling at the back of their necks. One emarkable thing is heard-the superior deartment officers are all saying: "Well, I kope 'li soon be out of the treadmill," which mean that they are quietry making arrangements to leave the soft places which when they entered they expected to fight for as long as they could. The fighting day is past. The Civil Service Commission is turning up and making vast preparations for the overhauling of everything. One good will be accomplished if they will put a stop o the ridiculous questions asked of applicants for clerkships. One poor woman here was terrified because she could not answer the very first question put to her by the examiners-how far was the sun from the earth. Another nearly fainted because she did not know the capital of Terra del Fuego. The commission will only add another discordant element to the war already going on in the departments, and especially in the Treasury, on the subject of appointments. commission and suppose the chief of his bureau thinks otherwise and objects to giving up a satisfactory employee? The commission will find not like Assistant Secretary New, and has no fancy whatever for the legacies left in the department by John Sherman in the way of gentlemen with high salaries and cloudy reputations?

Music in the Shools.

In the town of Greenville, Mercer county, the school board recently estab. lished vocal music as a branch of learning and employed a teacher at a salary of \$50 per month. Against this action certain citizens protested, but the board disregarded them and the lessons in singing were continued. This excited a spirit of war. Both sides to the controversy employed lawyers and the most intense feeling was developed.

At this stage of the affair by mutual agreement certain questions were submitted to Judge McDermett. These were, first "Have the board of school directors the right to establish the teaching of vocal music in the schools as a branch of learning under the laws of the Commonwealth ?" and second, "Have said directors the right to emwere displayed at halfmast on the pub. ploy a teacher specially to teach vocal

To these question the judge has givunder the law of 1853 directors have a ing shall be taught. "Being in opinion that music is both in philology and popular understanding a branch of learning it must be so regarded in law," continued his honor and "though it may work oppressively on the taxpaver who does not desire his children taught in the science, the legislature, not the courts must remove the oppression."

This opinion from so respectable a judge as the one quoted, may be accepted as a definition of the matter. Under it the school board has the option in the matter of teach ing music, and if MR. HOLMAN, of Indiana, who has those who are charged with management of the schools are favorbly inclinpelled to acquisce until the matter is

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SAMUEL FRANK, Rebersburg, March 22, 1883.

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The Lessons of the Spring Ballots.
From the New York World.

On the whole, then, the local elections in the western states indicate that the local elections in the western states indicate that the local elections in the western states indicate that the local elections in the western states indicate that the local elections in the western states indicate that the local elections in the western states indicate that the local elections in the western states indicate that the local elections in the western states indicate that the local elections in the western states indicate that the local elections in the western states indicate that the local elections in the western states indicate that the local elections in the western states indicate that the local elections in the western states indicate that the local elections in the western states indicate that the local elections in the western states indicate that the local elections in the western states indicate that the local elections in the work properly from the local titles. Any one can do the work properly from the local titles. Any one can do the work properly from the local titles. Any one can do the work properly from the interior was not expensed in the start. The business will pay more than ten ordinary wages. Expensive outfit furnished free. No one who engages fails to make money rapiding. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

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