The Millhe m Journal.

THURSDAY, MAY 31st, 1883. BY DEININGER & BUMILLER

Church & Sunday School Directory.

Evangelical. Rers. B. Hengst and H. A. Benfer, Preach's Rev. B. Hengst will preach next Sunday morning, German. unday School, 13/P. M,-Rev.C.F. Gephart, Supt

Missionary Society meets on the third Monday evening of each month.

Methodist. Rev. Furman Adams Preacher-in-charge. Sunday School at 101/4 A. M.-D. A Musser, Sup't Reformed.

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

United Brethren. Rev. J. G. W. Herald, Preacher-in charge. Sun lay School, 9 A. M .- A. R. Alexander, Supt Lutheran.

Rev. John Tomlinson, Pastor .-Preaching in Millheim next Sunday morning, English, and in Aaronsburg in the afternoon,

Sunday School at 914 A.M. B. O. Deininger, Supt. The Augsburg Bible Class meets every satur-day evening at 7 e clack. Ladies' Mite Society meets on the first Mon-day evening of each month.

Lodge & Society Directory.

Millheim Lodge, No. 955, I. O. O. F. meets in eir hall, Penn Street, every Saturday evening. Rebecca Degree Meeting every Thursday on or before the fall moon of each month.

W. HARTMAN, Sec. E. W. MAUGK, 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 Milledin R. E. L. Association mosts in ore the fall moon of each month. D. L. ZERBY, Sec. T. G. ERBARD, MASSICE.
The Millheim B. & L. Association meets in
the Penn street school house on the evening of
the second Monday of each month.
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 1833.

NAME. Bellefonte N. W. J. M. Keichline, ... Bellefonte F. P. Musser, Millheim C.G. Herlinger, ...Philipsourg Philipsburg 1 W. W. A. V. Carpenter, "
boro, P. J. McDonald, Fleming twp. Wm. Ishler, Bellefonte "Frank F, Adams, ... Milesburg "Henry Meeker, ... Pine Glenn Renner Bogss Burnside Howard Liberty Ellis Shafer. ...

....Centre Hall

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W. MILES WALKER.

'The Somerset Herald warns the tariff-for-revenue-only men to prepare for the storm in next year's campaign, as the tariff question will be a distinct and well defined issue in the next Presidential contest. The men referred to will not meet the storm. They will come in out of the wet when the first squall strikes

The Pennsylvania legislature, we learn, passed twelve bills in twelve weeks, without being compelled to call in extra help.

Gov. Pattison has approved the bill to exempt building and loan associations from taxation for State

Gov. Patt'son has very properly vetoed the bill passed by both houses. granting pensions to the surviving veterans of the Mexican war. If the soldiers of that war are entitled to pensions the United States should grant them, and not the state of Pennsylvania. It was a national war and in no sense a state conflict.

The Senate committee on appropriations did at least one good thing for which it deserves credit. It struck off half a million from the appropriations for common schools which the House had inconsiderately added. There is no real necessity to increase the school fund at this time.

Mahoneism has received a black eve in the local elections in Virginia last week, which materially assist the Mother of States and Statesmen in discovering even at this late day that honesty is the best policy-in public as well as in private affairs.

A correspondent of the Pittsburg Post proposes brother Meek, of the Watchman, as the Democraic candidate for state treasurer. Capital sugges-

The Republican outlook in Ohio is not quite as rosy as it might be and a movement has been started to postpone the state convention.

The latest presidential boom has just has general freedom from debt among been started in California in favor of lits people, has every assurance of substantial and enduring prosperity. Gen. Rosencrans.

The following article from the Harrisburg, Independent of the 19th The Great Bridge between New inst., was unavoidably deferred for York and Brooklyn. Onening Cermonies of the Magnifi-

want of space. However its suggescent Structure that Spans the tions have lost none of their force in East River-President Arthe interval, but deserve the serious thur President. consideration of the people, and more NEW YORK, May 25 .- Thursday was particularly of the Democratic party. a gala day in Brooklyn. Throughout While the Journal can not agree the city there appeared to be a general to all the Independent says on the surrender of business to sight-seeing general subject, it does most emphatically endorse the Independent's con-

clusions, namely that no man could

combines more eminenely the quali-

statesmen. His homination and e-

lection would indeed be but a just

apprecation of his long and faithful

public services, great abilities and

field of action, These are suggestions

thrown out and not points advocated

to satisfy and desire on the part of the

INDEPENDENT, which is always indif-

ferent to a stern degree in all such af-

fairs. If the Democratic purty wants

to win in 1881 it must take the most

available material it can find to enable

it to do so. It cannot do it with and

of its already mentioned men now as-

piring to this high honor. New depart

ures are the order of all parties, new

men and new ideas are shoving new

preferences into action. The political

leaders of the country ought to be saga

The Times on the Condition of

Trade.

Mr. C. W. Ludwig, a merchant of

Chambersburg, Pa., writes to the

Philadelphia Times asking Col. Mc-

eral depression of the retail trade

throughout the country. Mr. Mc-

Clure is a man eminently fit to ans-

wer just such a question intelligent-

ly. His reply is comprehensive and

balance of trade is in favor of our peo-

gest ever known; the fields are green

with the prom ise of another bountiful

harvest; our agricultural people, the

great foundat ion of the nation's pros-

perity, are more free from debt than at

any time since the inflation of war, and

our mechanical and laboring classes

are living within their means. There

have been failures. but almost wholly

in speculative c ircles, and the excep-

tions have been in the few channels

which are crippled by overproduction .

but the country, taken as a whole, has

never been on a sounder basis than now,

and if it consumes less just at this time, it is because it is necessary to en-

able the people to consume more in the

early future and pay for it. There is

nothing in the present dullness of trade

to cause apprehension of continued and

greater stagnation. The causes are

temporary and will speedily correct themselves, and every channel of trade

will become heathier and better be-

cious enough to understand this.

solid worth :

and celebration one way or another. The main business avenues, the heights and many of the streets clear out in the suburbs are decked most gaily with be nominated for President who flags and bunting for the bridal with the city over the river. Public buildties of fitness and availability than ings, private houses, street cars, wagons inst Gov. Curtin. He stands to-day and tracks bore the colors of the nation in the very front ranks of American in honor of the opening of the bridge. The venders of the bridge souvenirs were about in hundreds, and found a ready sale for their wares. Enterprising merchants took this opportunity of advertising their wares on the backs of pictures of the Brooklyn Suggestions are now freely made to bridge. Fulton street, from its furboth parties on the availability of men | thest end to the river front, was gay as candidates for President and the with colors. From early in the morn-Democratic party is perhaps in more ling crowds began to gather at the end quandary than its opponents on this where the speechmaking was to take subject. It is arged that the old backs place. In New York, also, business who have been buzzing around national was partly suspended. Most of the conventions, seeking their favor for down town exchanges closed at noon the last fifteen years will not do now, and many business places suspended It is also urged that parties do not work for the afternoon. The day was want a regular soldier for the place, all that could be desired for the occa-War issues are dead, but war memories sion. The houses along the route of to of the W. C. T. U. in large letters are tenacious. Issues, affecting trade the procession from the Fifth avenue production and finance will vital- hotel to the City Hall were decked with ize the canvass of 1884 and it is conced- colors. A guard of twenty was detailed that of these questions the tariff will ed to march on either side of the Presibe over-shadowing. To the Democra- dent's carriage. The command marchcy of Pennsylvania this is suggestive. ed down Park and Fifth avenues to the It is their opportunity-their tide Fifth avenue hotel, the President's which may lead on to fortune, and they quarters, where it was drawn up. On have the man who could, if they stand | Madison square it was estimated that by him, fairly carry their banners near- there were about 10,000 people gatherer to victory than any other man in ed. In the first carriage sat President TATE, viz: their party. One of the last war Goy- Arthur and Mayor Edson. In the othernors confessedly the most brilliant of er carriages that followed prominent those illustrious men, Andrew G. Cur- dignitaries of the county were seated. tin, is without a doubt the most avail- They then proceeded to the bridge able man for President in the Demo- where they were met by the Twentycratic party, and the only man who third regiment of Brooklyn and escortcould carry Pennsylvania in such a ed to the place set apart for them. leading. Neither party deemed it al- After the ceremonics the party revantageous at any tine to take a war paired to the house of Mayor Lane. Governor for President, but now the Countless boats and crafts of every Democracy have an epportunity to kind, tastefully lit up with colored make a historical, as well as a great po- lights, thr onged the river. Afterward litical point in taking Governor Curtin, the large span, brightly lighted by the as a candidate in 184. He has served tall lamps of the United States Electric long enough in Congress to become Light Company, and radiant arch aknown to and esteemed by the Demo- gainst a dark background, attracted as cratic leaders of the country, and is much attention as the previous display, perhaps better known to-day personal- The display of fireworks lasted about an ly than any man now in the political hour and was very beautiful.

> ----Washington Leiter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28th 1883. The Star-route trial has nearly spent itself and must come to an end soon. Whatever may have been the hopes and expectations at its earlier stages of those who desire to see justice done, there is now an almost unanimous opinion that a failure will be the result. And while two years have been spent in mistrials there are a good many people who begin to count the expense. The time is coming when that trial will be pointed at as one of the most outrageous and extravagant that ever occurred. Nobody knows how much that trial has cost Brady and his gang, who as I believe, were and are rascals-I cannot dispute that fact. They made money, as I believe, in the most rascally manner, but I would like to have the honest, hardfisted farmer and mechanic look at the expense of the trial. The government has already spent almost as Clure's opinion as to the present gen- much as it was robb d of, and the end is not yet. What do the hard-working farmers, mechanics and laborers think of paying lawyers \$150 a day for trying a case? Is it any wonder that the case lasts months, instead of days? If I was a lawyer and was getting \$100 satisfactory. Among other things he or \$150 a day, I presume I should not be so impatient. But it is a shame, The true solution of the present tem- just the same. If the government's porary stagnation in the retail trade of lawyers were paid by the job, instead the country, is the safe, conversative of by the day, I firmly believe the trial feeling of the people generally and their would would have been over long, long determined purpose to keep the coun- ago. It is said, and I have not seen try upon the sound financial basis it the fact denied, that Bliss is paid \$150 now enjoys. There is no rational a day, and that Mr. Merrick and Mr. ground for business revulsion. The Ker each receive \$100 a day. You will see, therefore that one item of expense ple; the crops of last year were the lar- foots up \$450 a day. Mr. Ker talked seven days-cost \$2,450. Bliss talked eight days-cost \$2,800. Wilson talked six days-cost 2,100. Ingersoll has talked four or five days, and there are several counties to be heard from. Nobody but the lawyers seem to be getting any good out of the trial. The accused pay their big array of counsel out of the money stolen, and thus Uncle Sam foots the whole bill for two years' employment of this entire crew of high-priced attorney, to say nothing of witness fees and all other expensesall for nothing, probably.

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An intensely interested audience listened to ex-Gov. St. John, of Kansas, at the Court House last Friday evening. His subject was Prohibition and he set f. rth its c'a'ms with marked ability, Gov. St. John is no ordinary temperance advocate. His experience in the political field, his knowledge of men and affairs, his wit and oratory make him an exceedingly effective speaker. That the audience was profoundly in terested, was manifested by the close, almost strained attention which was paid during the entire lecture. No one would accuse a Lock Haven audience of not being sufficiently conservative in respect of applause, but on this occasion it broke forth enthusiastically a number of times, and then quickly subsided as if the listeners were impatient to bear more, and feared to lose a

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The lecture abounded in statistics which gave it a practical character and added largely to the interest. Gov. St. John holds Kansas up as a model State on account of the success of Prohibition there, and threatens Pennsylvania with the loss of her estimable young men, many of whom will be welcomed to Kansas unless Prohibiton legislation is effected here.

Ex-Mayor Ball presided during the lecture, and Rev. J. Max Lantz offered the opening prayer. There were beautiful floral decorations and over the alcove of the judges' bench was the mot-"For God and Home and Native Land."-Clinton Democratic.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—By virtue of an order issued by the Orphans' Court of Centre county, the subscriber, administrator of the estate of Thomas Wolfe, late of Miles township, Centre county, Pa., deceased, will offer at public sale, on the premises, A Wolfe's Store, on TUESDAY, JUNE 19TH, 1883,

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