The Millheim Journal THURSDAY, JUNE 28TH, 1883. BY DEININGER & BUMILLER.

Church & Sunday School Directory.

Evangelical. Revs. R. Hengst and H. A. Benfer, Preach's Preaching next Sunday evening. Sunday School, 11/2P. M.-Rev.C.F. Gephart, Supt Missionary Society meets on the third Monday evening of each month. Methodist.

Rev. Furman Adams Preacher-in-charge. Regular services next Sunday evening. Sunday School at 10% A. M.-D. A. Masser, Sup't

Reformed. Rev. Zwingli A. Yearick, Pastor. Preaching in Aaronsburg next Sunday eve ning.

Mit 's wiety meets regularly on the first Tucsday evening of each month.

United Brethren. Rev. J. G. W. Merald, Preacher-in-charge. unday school, 9 A. M.-A. R. Alexander, Supt Lutheran.

Rev. John Tomlinson, Pastor .-Preaching in Millbeim in the morning and in Aaronsburg in the afternoo Sunday School at 91/2 A.M. B. O. Deininger, Supt. The Augsburg Bible Class meets every Thurs-day evening at 7 o'clock.

Ladics' 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 heir hall, Penn Street, every Saturday evening. Rebecca Degree Meeting every Thursday on or before the fall moon of each month.

Rebecci Degree Meeting every Hursday on or before the full moon of each month.
C. W. HARTMAN, Sec. E W. MAUCK, 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.
D. L. ZERBY, Sec. T. G. ERMARD, Master. The Millheim B. & L. Association meets in the Penn street school house on the evening of the second Monday of each menth.
A. WALTER, Sec. E. Ø. DEMINGER, 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 1993.

NAME. P. O. ADDRESS. Bellefonte N. W. J. M. Kelchine, ... Bellefonte Chas Smith, W. W. S. A. McQuistion,...

boro. Ira C. Leathers, Howard Jumes P. Jones, ... Milesburg Howard filesburg Millhein Millheim Musser Philipsburg 1 W. C.G. Herlinger, ... Philipsburg 3 W. A. V. Carpenter, boro. P. J. McDonald, Unionville Fleming twp. Wm. Ishler, Pellefonte "Frank F, Adams,Milesburg Benner Bogys Burnsido Henry Meeker, Pine Glenn John Roop, Lemont
 John McCloškey, Lemont
 John McCloškey, M. Roland
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 N. P. L. W. Walker, Rock Springs
 S. P. John Coldron, Spring Mills
 N. P. Win, Luce, Parmers Mills
 E. P. L. B. Stover, Woodward
 W. P. Geo, Bower, Aaronsburg
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Snow Shoe Lwp. Spring Taylor S. Spotts, Port Matilda WM. C. HEINLE, Worth Chairman.

The Only Way to Check the Plun A Governor Who Dares Do derers rom the Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.) Public epinion has been from the very first to the effect that Dorsey and Brady would not be convicted. This opinion did not discredit the strength of the evidence against them (it acknow'edged the existence of proofs of their guilt), but it did discredtt the possibili. ty of sending men to the penitentiary who were surrounded by the political inability.

fluences which Dorsey and Brady were able to invoke. What the American people believe when the trial began they have been taught by the course of events to believe more firmly than ever. Corruption will not cease, fraud will not involve punishment while the party that practices the corruption and commits the fraud is iptrusted with

the responsibility of enforcing the mandates of justice. It is contrary to all experience to expect it. The only remedy is to turn that party out and to substitute an administration whose interest it will be, not to conceal wrong doer, sbut to expose the one and punish the other.

A Big Army.

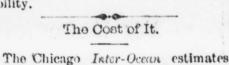
There are one hundred thousand officeholders in this country. As there are two or three persons who are not in office who would like to displace every man who is in office, there is an army of at least three hundred thousand office-hunters whose attention is distracted and whose usefulness is largely destroyed by the quest of place, the grand hunt for spoils. The result is altogether evil. The root of the evil is overpay; the cure of it is underpay. When a man can make better wages blacksmithing than keeping a postoflice, postmasterships will be less sought after. Clerkships that women can fill will be filled by women or by emasculated men not fit for sturdier employment. Offices of honor will be sought for the sake of the honor instead of for the sake of the emoluments. It is a mistake to think that the public service will not command the best talent if the pay is less- | eighteen dollars and sixty cents is not ened. The best Judges we ever had on a very great amount for any, one man the Bench were the worst paid ones. to expend for drink in three hundred Doubling the pay of our Presidents has and sixty five days, and a good deal is not bettered their quality. GOVERNOR PATTISON intends to

make a tour of the Luzerne coal regions next month and encamp a week or two in the beautiful Wyoming valley. The Governor purposes a visit among State consideration. Aside from the idleinstitutions at an early day.

PRINTER'S ERRORS.

who think it one of the cunningest in dollars and cents. Of the number f persons who drink there are comparthings in the world to light upon an er-

Right. From the Meadville Messeagers. For the first time since Andrew G. Curtin left the gubernatorial chair we have a governor who dare do what he knows to be right. The people of Philadelphia loved, honored and trusted him, and the people of the great state of Pennsylvania have learned to place implicit confidence in his integrity and



that sixty million dollars worth of li quor is annually consumed in the State of Illinois. This conclusion is not mere guesswork, but is the result of careful computation. On the authority of the same enterprising journal we are informed that there are in Chicago 3750 saloons, the receipts of which reach a grand total of \$32,082,750. This amount appears almost incredible, being more than fifty dollors per capita. But when the large floating population is taken into consideration the estimate does not appear doub!ful. The number of saloons in Chicago is one to every one hundred and sixty inhabitants. In the State outside of the city the pro portion is one to each two hundred and seventy of the population. For the whole State this is an average expenditure for liquor of twenty dollars per capita. It is probable that the people of Illinois are not more thirsty than the people of other States, and we may infer that twenty dollars per head is near the amount expended for drink by the whole people of the United States In the year ending June 30, 1882, there was paid to the Government tax on seventy two million gallons of spiritous liquo rs and five hundred and twenty-seven miliion gallons of fermented liquors, which it is calculated cost the consumers no less than nine hundred and thirty million dollars. This is eighteen dollars and sixty cents per capita for the entire population. Now, used for other purposes ; but when it is. remembered that those who drink

must consume the share of those who do not the amount is startling, and becomes a subject worthy of profound ness, vice and incapacity which are the inevitable outgrowth of excessive liquor drinking, it is quite worth the There are lots of "Smart Alecks," while of every one to estimate the cost



W. MILES WALKER. Secretary.

Democratic State Convention.

The Democratic State Convention to read them over two or three times burg, on Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 10 a. any ; and perhaps these copies will be m., to nominate a candidate for Auditor-General and a candidate for State Freasurer, and to transact such other business as the convention may determine.

There will also be presented to the to find an error in print : convention a resolution which has been adopted by the State Committee, es under the sun is that of a printer. changing the rules of the party so as to fix the time of the annual meeting of the State Committee at 4 p. m., on the Wednesday after the third Monday of | tor places his indifferent handiwork in January, instead of the third . Monday as now provided.

Under the new rules of the party the his work is ended. Bat the printerrepresentation in the State Convention | every ignoramus spells over the work of will be by representative delegates from the printer. Fellows who would find existing representative districts, one for it impossible to spelle twenty letters each 1,000 Democratic votes cast at the together grammatically, will point out last gubernatorial election, or for a fraction of 1,000 such votes amounting it is usually this class of individuals to 500 or more; Provided that each representative district shall have at least one delegate.

There will be a meeting of the Demon Tuesday July 31, at 8 p. m.

W. U. HENSEL, Chairman State Committee. J. B. LICHTY, Clerk.

their primary elections the other Saturday and selected the following Shafer ; Surveyor-John R. Fallmer, of Gregg townsnip, Coroner-II. E. Gutelius, of Mifflinburg.

The statement now goes forth with much positiveness that Arthur will be a candidate for re-election and that he tempers all his official acts with that end in view-all of which is altogether likely.

properly resolved to take no pay

I give it up." A Washington correspondent says that Mr. Blaine takes only a passive interest in politics. He says that accident only an prevent Democratic success in 1884.

they meet. It is not an uncommon thing, either, for publishers of newspapers to receive marked copies of their journals, where every error is pointed out by some fellow who has taken time

accompanied by a letter asking for a ture. situation as proof reader. The following letter from the London Printing Times Lithographer, may be of interest to those individuals who are so anxious

"Probably one of the worst business-His every deed seeks the light of day. Those of the lawyer lie in dark boxes and between musty shelves-the docthe earth-the tradesman has but his customers to please, and satisfying him,

with glee a fault in his work-indeed who make it a point of finding out every little discrepency. Did the public

know the thousands of different letters and antoms comprised in a printer's ocratic State Comittee in Harrisburg every day life-did they but know the variety of altogether foreign subjects he has set up, reads, corrects, and revises day after day-they would wonder how he kept out of the lunatic assylum. But practice makes perfect, and constant

Union county republicans had friction has rubbed off all the rough edges from the character of man of letters-nothing takes effect upon him -he can view errors of the most frightticket : For Prothonotary-W. O. ful description with calmness. After all, what is an error, grammatical or otherwise ? Simply so many type out of place, that's all, and quite, enough, but not enough to upset the equanimity of the printer."

> How a Toper shaped his Drinks. rom the Atlanta Constitution. An old toper walked into a saloon at

Fort Gaines the other day and said to Jack McGugan : "Jack, I'll bet you five dollars I can let you blindfold me, and I'll tell you the name of every drink you have in the house, simply by tasting it." "All right," says Jack, "I'll do it; put up your money." The money was deposited in John Cole-Both houses of the legislature have roperly resolved to take no pay for the time they were at home, but some of the members are real down mad about the matter. is a lass and an kinds of drinks was handed him, and he told the name of every one of them. Finally Jack handed him a glass of water, which he tasted, smack-ed his lips, tasted again and finally said: "Hanged if I know what this is.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYROP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor httle suf-efrerimmediately. Depend upon it, mothers, here is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, re-duces inflammation, and gives tone and energy

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at ively few who, in justice to their purses, can afford to do so. In general, every inordin ate drink means a proportionate denia 1 of comfort or pleasure in other more important affairs. The cost o f drink looked at in the aggregate certain ly ought to stagger the judgement will meet in the opera house, Harris- to make sure that he has not missed of any man who stops to ask himself the use of all this enormous expendi-

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testament-ary on the estate of Philip Stover, late of the borough of Millheim, deceased, having 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 proved for settlement.

J. W. STOVER, Millheim, June 7th, 1883.

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE.—Letters testament-ary on the estate of William Miller, late of the Borough of Millheim, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all person knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly proven for settlement. HANNAH MILLER. Millheim, June 21., 1883.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.—Letters testament-ary on the estate of John Dutweiler, late of Penn township, deceased, having been grant-ed to the subscribers, all persons knowing them-silves indebted to said estate are hereby noti-fied to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly proyen for settlement. settlement. FRANKLIN DUTWEILER,

Aaronsburg, JACOB DUTWEILER, Penn twp., June 21., 1883. Executor

Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad Time

LEAVE WESTWARD. P. M. 2.05 2.20 2.25 2.35 Montandon. 6.00 Lewisburg7.25 Fair Ground7 30 Biehl. Vicksburg Mifflinburg.... ...7.45 10.36 2.40 ...8.00ar 11.00 ar 2.55 le. 3 05 3.28 3.40 4.06 4.25 4.47 5.06 ar. 5.30 Wiker Run Cherry Run. Fowler. LEAVE EASTWARD.

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A. M. 11.45

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4.15

Spring Mills. Fowler Cherry Run..... Wiker Run.....

Millmont..... Mifflinburg Vicksburg...

Fair Ground..... A. M. Lewisburg.

Penn St., Millheim, Pa.

