# The Hillheim Jounnal. THURSDAY, JANUARY 29TH, 1885. Published by R. A. BUMILLER.

#### Lodge & Society Directory.

Millheim Lodge, No. 955, I. O. O. F. meeting heir hall, Penn Street, every Saturday evening Rebecca Degree Meeting every Thursday on or before the full moon of each month. C. W. HAKTMAN, Sec. E. W. MAUCK, N. G. 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. D. L. ZERBY, Prest. The Millheim Cornet Band meets in the Town Hall on Menday and Thursday evenings H. J. KURZENKMABE, Sec. SAM. WEISER, Prest.

William M. Evart has been elected U. S. senator from New York.

In the list of Legislative committees, appointed in both houses last week, the names of the representatives from this portant burean, and the more his adcounty, Rhone and Woodward, appear on the agricultural committee.

At the meeting of the democratic state committee at Harrisburg last week. W. U. Hensel, editor of the Lancaster Intelligencer, was re-elected chairman of the committee and also the members of said committee were re-elected.

Mr. Larmont, private secretary to tion, indeed. Captain Erieson is now president-elect Cleveland, says, the re Mr. Cleveland is false. Against all officer of modern days. I have always expectations the democrats, for all they were out in the cold so long, act very modest and do not intrude on Mr. Cleve land's time at all.

The famous Tammany organiztion in New York seems to be doomed to go out of existence. Some of their best and most influential members figured on the list of the county democracy in the late primary elections. If Tammany would die it would be a great advantage to New York's democracy.

#### A Threatening Speech.

When the news of the London dynamite explosion reached Washington it was the theme of conversation everywhere. The tenor of the conversation was merely one of interest except when the women and children were referred to. Everybody condemned that, while the destruction of property was only viewed with indiff- the vessel from which it is hurled. For erence.

The State Department, having closrelations with foreign powers than

A large number of children were a-WASHINGTON LETTER. mong the visitors. Many of these lit From our Regular Correspondent. tle ones had their faces and hands very WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28,1884. badly torn by the broken glass and fly-It is not often that I have had a good ing splinters. The most piteous sight word to say in commendation of the in the large crowd of innocent persons public officials under the present ad-

temporarily detained within the tower ministration, but some of the members walls was afforded by these little ones of the grand old party who find themwith their pale faces and bleeding selves unable to use Major Clark to carheads.

ry out some of their political deviltry, The number of those injured by the having already commenced war on the explosions is as follows : At the tower, Commissioner of Pensions, I want to six injured seriously and fourteen say that a more conscientious public slightly; at the parliament buildings, official than Major Clarke does not ex- four seriously and ten slightly. Over a ist. For the first time in the history of hundred visitors were in the house of the Pension office the work of that bu- commons when the explosion occurred reau is being done intelligently, accu- in Westminster Hall. Most of them rately and to the eminent satisfaction rushed out of the building to ascertain of the whole public. Major Clarke has the cause of the report, and thus many worked himself up against the jealous- lives were saved. The tower was fair-

ies of his competitors for place, from a ly filled with visitors. simple clerkship to the head of this un-The city is in a frenzied state of excitement. The whole of the police ministration of the duties of the office force is on duty, and the troops in and is attacked by these chronic place-huntaround the city are under arms. Poers who have all failed to make use of lice patrols are stationed eyerywhere in him, the more likely will he find favor close proximity to each other, and a

not only with the general public but cordon of police has been drawn around with those who will insist against any every public building. change in the official head of the bureau

under a new administration. An astute newspaper correspondent here mentions the name of Capt. John Erieson for Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of the Navy. This looks like putting

A general cut-down in wages was agreed upon by mills in Lawrence, Loyoung blood into the new administrawell and Manchester, Mass. on the 15th, eighty-one years old, but pevertheless and will take effect this month. Nearport that office seekers greatly annoy probably as vigorous as many a Cabinet | ly all the mills at Lawrence, including the Pacific, are in the agreement. thought somehow that this country Entombed in Snow. has never appreciated the great service

> that Capt. Erieson has performed for Terrible Devastation and Death us, nor have we shown ourselves grate-Caused by the Avalanches ful to him for the personal sacrifice he

Miscellaneous News.

in Italy. made for us in building and fitting out that gallant little chees-box that revo-ROME, January 22 .- Many more villutionized the world's ideas of maritime ages are reported to-day as having been warfare, when she knocked out the huge devastated by avalanches and the havoc 'Merimac" in about the first round. and'slaughter are described as appal-Had the people had the opportunity on ling. Most of the casualties seem to that March morning in 1862 they would have occurred in the Province of Cunco. have showered such honors upon Eriewhich is in the south of Piedmont and son as no mortal had ever received, for is bounded by the Martime Alps, many he had demonstrated the fact that we spurs of which intersect the province. were invincible against any foe upon At Frassino, which is nineteen miles the water with the Monitor, and the northwest of the capital city, Cuneo, army at the West had shown itself athe number of killed is now stated at bundantly able to take care of itself on one hundred and forty, and forty one land. Capt. Ericson has been at work corpses have been recovered from the in all these years, since the war closed, ice and snow in which they were enin perfecting other maritime engines of tombed. The village of Orgrana, on destruction, the last of which is the the Grana river and near Cuneo, 48-6t 'Destroyer" from which five hundred is partly destroyed and many persons pounds of dynamite in one mass can be thrown under water with the most acbeen demolished and forty-two persons curate aim, and with perfect safety to killed at Deveis. The yillage of Rabasso is almost comcoast defence it is as perfect a means

pletely buried under the snow. Scores as human ingenuity can devise, and of people have been killed there, and owould be irresistible against the attacks ver two hundred men, women and chilof the combined navies of Europe.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of Hanna M. Hosterman, late of Haines township, descased, having oeen granted to the understyned, all per-sons knowing themselves indebted tosaid estate are hereby requested to make immediate pay-ment, and those having claims against the 'same to present them duly proven for settlement at th residence of the subscriber in Haines town-sup, on the 14th of February, 1885. T. W. HOSTER MAN.

Administrator

sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 24TH, 1885,

at one o'clock, p. m., the following personal property of the decedent, viz: Bureau, Desk, Chairs, Bedsteads, Carpets, Ten-plate Stove with pipe, Iron Kettle and oth-er household goods too numerous to mention. A. Harter, Auctioneer.

linger & Musser was dissolved this day by itual consent. The books and accounts will mutual consent. The books and account's will be sottled up at the old scand, where the business will be continued by A. C. Musser, The firm takes pleasure to return its thanks to a gener-ous public for a hberai patronage through many years and kindly solicits a continuance of the same under the new management. B. O. DEININGER, A. C. MUSSER

Millheim, Jan. 6. 1885.

for settlement



"THE ANNALS OF THE



any other, was apparently all tor n up There is no humbug about this, and bein its mind over the explosions. There are many Englishmen among the attaches of that arm of the public service and those who are not English have English manners and profess a deep sympathy for English institutions. These attaches were thrown into a genuine panic and the "blawsted Irish" came in for no end of execration at their hands. The leading officials at once laid their heads together and made a rough draft or a bill, mak ing the manufacture of dynamite for other than business purposes a penal fernal machines at least, and perhaps offense, and sent the instrument post haste to the Capital and placed it in of parliament, one or two in Westminthe hands of Senator Edmunds, who introduced it in the Senate the moment the opportunity was offered. The haste with which this was accomplished and the body in which the bill was introduced caused some amusement, as the Senate is blamed with having a strong affinity for the House of Lords. A citizen of Washington, who is known to be an extreme Socialist and who is a member of the Society of Social Democrats, said this evening that Senate and the United States Government would do well to keep their hand, out of this dynamite business, both now and in the future.

"There is no proof as yet that these dynamite outrages, as they are called, are conceived in Am rica," said the A-narchist, "and until there is the government will merely provoke a very large element of our citizenship by taking such steps as are proposed in the bill introduced by Mr. Edmunds. We mean war upon all oppression, and whenever the United States Government institutes a system of repression then the war will extend from the monarchies of the Old World to the Capital city of the New. Let that aristocratic body known as the Senate and that title-worshipping, exclusive body of officials who head the State Department have care for themselves. No power can prevent the manufacture of dynamite for one purpose any more than for it within the Capitol, or the State De-partment, or the White House, than to successfully spirit it through the line police which guards every entrance to the Parliament House, or through the walls and guarded gates of the old Tower of London, within which the earth is rich with the blood of men, women and children who were executed and assassinated by the ancestors of the landed nobility who now have their feet upon the necks of Ireland. I tell you for publication in your journal and as a warning to the government, that the spirit of repression will be promptly met by the spirit of aggression and that this time, when hundreds of thousands of honest working men and their families are at the point of starvation. is not a good nor a safe time to show sympathy for a luxurious nobility who grind their wealth from the poor of Great Britain and Ireland."

Schuyler Colfax left an estate valued | made upon any of the public buildings about two weeks ago and from that time at \$550,000. The family mansion at since the inauguration of the present has disappeared as completely as if the South Bend, together with half the res- era of dynamite warfare. The famous falls the rest of dynamite warfare. The famous man, horse and wagon. Careful search

cause there is not it is not at all likely that Congress will look upon the scheme to aid Capt. Eircson in building his vecsels, with any sort of complacency. PHONO.

### DYNAMITERS' WORK.

o'clock in the afternoon.

expected to occur at any moment, to Both Houses of Parliament and the prevent persons from entering them. Tower of London Shattered. An avalanche has buried a hamlet of

fifteen houses at Chiamonte, in Pled-LONDON, Jan. 25.-The most daring mont. The cries of the buried people and disastrous attempt on the public can be distinctly heard. Two thousand safety yet made by the dynamiters, ocsoldiers are endeavoring to rescue them. curred yesterday afternoon. Three in-

#### Both Men Missing.

dren are wounded, homeless and in aw-

ful distress. More than three thousand

men are engaged, in addition to the sol-

diers, in the work of exhuming the

dead and rescuing the survivors in the

Province of Cuneo. Troops are also

stationed at the entrance of the Valle

della Maria and other dangerous val-

leys, where further avalanches may be

four, were exploded-one in the house I wo Reddlers Who Have Disappear. ster hall, which adjoins them, and one ed in a Most Mysterious Manner. in the tower of London, four miles a-

way down the Thames. The explosions PITTSBURG, January 20,-A strange were evidently designed to be simultanand mysterious case, the sequel of an Main St., opposite Bank, Millheim, Pa eous. They actually occurred within a | inexplicable disappearance, is now agifew minutes of each other, at about 2 tating the minds of people in Allegheng who are acquainted with the particu-Saturday, when there is no session of lars, which are of such a nature that parliament, is the usual visiting day at leads to the belief that possibly a double the house of parliament. As a rule murder has been committed and two relatives have met their death at the Choice Confectioneries ! there is no crowd of visitors. There were more yesterday than usually come hands of the same parties. To underand the attendants recall that the numstand the circumstances of the mysber of women were unusually large, and terious affair reference must be made that many of the women carried pareels to an occurance which perplexed the upon which they seemed to bestow unauthorities at the time. common care. The suspicion has aris-Up to three months ago John Kelly en that the seeming women were men lived with his wife on Manhattan in women's clothes, seeking an opportustreet, Allegheny. He had been a ped-

nity to dispose infernal machines and dler for years and by hard work had aleave them to be fired by time fuses. massed a comfortable sum. His busi-A large quantity of explosive matter ness took him into the country districts had been placed inside the great orna- in which he had a certain route laid mental gates leading to the crypt out, over which he went each week under Westminster Hall. These gates with horse and wagon. It was known were blown off their hinges and thrown that he always had his wagon laden to the ground. All the windows on the with goods and sometimes had considnorth and south sides of the immense erable sums of money with him as a rebuilding were blown to atoms. The con- sult of his collections. About three cussion shook down from the grand oak months ago he started out on one of his roof of the hall accumulated soot of usual trips and from that time was nevcenturies. This in its downward move- er seen or heard of, nor could the slightment made such a dense cloud that the est trace of him be discovered. His officers on guard became alarmed and movements after leaving his home were dared not enter the room. In the lobshrouded in the deepest mystervand no another, and it is far easier to deposit by the splinters were for a time as one could tell in what direction he had thick as flakes in a blinding snow gone nor when he had been last seen. storm. They were propelled in many Rewards were offered, detectives put cases with dangerous force. They cut on the case and all his old accustomed and ripped the leather from the seats haunts gone over, but all without avail, and tore out and scattered the horse and Mrs. Kelly sadly concluded that her husband had been robbed, murderhair stuffings all over the house.

ed and his body disposed of in such a Three minutes had hardly passed when way as to baffle discovery. And now another explosion occurred completely comes the startling part of the story. Mrs. Kelly's nephew, Joseph Riehill, demolishing the lobby of the honse of has also disappeared as mysteriously as commons in the parlament buildings did ber husband and no traces of him adjoining and opening into Westmincan be found. Riehill was twenty-three ster Hall. Here the dynamite must years oln and boarded with his aunt. One month ago he got a horse and wahave been disposed under the peers' gon and took up his uncle's business to gallery, back of the speaker's chair and dispose of a lot of stock left by him. The young man made one trip over the same The explosion of the Tower of Longround that his uncle had covered and was so successful that he became in-

don occurred at exactly 2 p. m. Acfatuated with the business and detercording to the earlier reports it was the mined to follow it permanently. He most successful which has yet been

to the left of it.

stocked up the wagon afresh, started out

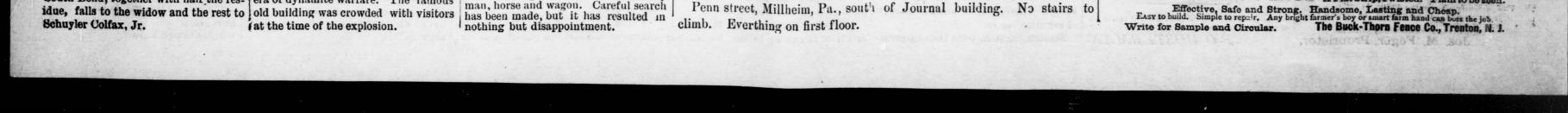
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