The Millheim Journal.

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PHILADELPHIA is congratulating herself upon the exit of gamblers and the desertion of their dives.

JAMES G. BLAINE'S health is affected by an attack of bronchial catarrh. It is stated that the Maine states man is not seriously sick, but looks pale and thin.

THE high license bill will not be taken up again until it can be reached in its regular order, which will postpone the final consideration of the measure at least two weeks.

THE high licence bill passed the house finally on Tuesday by a vote of 123 yeas to 62 nays. Among the representatives voting in the affirma tive were Messrs. Rhone and Woodward from this county.

PRAIRIE FIRES raged in Kansas at a fearful rate on Saturday all day and night. Fifteen persons are reported burned, thousands of heads of stock of all kinds perished in the sea of flames, thousands of tons of hay, corn and wheat have been destroyed and from 100 to 175 houses and barns have been destroyed. The fire started on the South Fork of the Solomon river in Graham county and extends in the direction of Decature, carrying destruc tion and death in its path.

ROBERT E. PATTISON, late governor of Pennsylvania, is one of the members appointed by President Cleveland on the Pacific Railroad Commissioner The other two members are E. Ellery Anderson, of New York and David Silter, of Illinois. The commissioners are to investigate the affairs of the Pacific Railroads under the act passed by the last Congress. The appointment of Ex-Gov. Pattison is one that receives the heartiest endorsement of all men of integrity and good judgement in both parties. President Cleveland simply recognized the sterling character of Pennsylvania's former Reform governor.

EXPERIENCE is said to be the best teacher. Nevertheless the English government does not seem to heed its lessons at leatt as far as Ireland is concerned. To restore peace and quiet in that country the English ministry show a decided preference for the old policy, manely coercion, and

give the just and better policy of home rule the cold shoulder. To look at the endless chain of coercion laws with which England has burdened Ireland in the past, and then consider that after all, these laws had but one tenden-

cythat of making still greater concessions to Ireland, it seems inconceivable folly in the British statemen to continue in their stubborn

course. If England hab only to deal with the Irish in Ireland there might be a remote chance of success. Past experience however ought to have taught them, that in this national struggle all the Irish men scattered over the whole world take a hand and that coercion will not only increase the embittered feeling in Ireland but arouse the genuine sympathy and enthusiasm of the Irish in foreign countries, who in their desire to see their countrymen freed from the English yoke, will make the greatest sacrifices and lend the most effective help

to accomplish this end.

Convict Labor Froducts.

Convicts must be employed. One of the common incentives to crime is the love of idleness and hatred of honest labor, and labor is the best possible reformatory punishment for most crimiaals, besides teaching them habits and methods of industry which may be useful to them when discharged from prisson. Besides, crime is a heavy tax on the honesty of the land, and convict labor should be made to contribute something to the cost of its support. But there is no necessity for so using convict labor as to destroy, or even seriously impair any of our productive industries. Our penitentiaries should not be converted into great mills or factories to develope the highest perfection of labor-saying machinery and the greatest cheapness of product. Such use of our prisons is neither just nor practicable. It is not the place to develope the highest mechanical skill, and there is no propriety in the State employing skilful machinists, etc. outside of her prisons, to cheapen the prod-

uct of convict labor. We regard the protest against the in-

Soldiers' License. What the Applicant Must Do

Under the New Act.

The soldier desiring a license to peddle must, under the recent act of assembly, file an application with the prothonotary of the court setting forth that he is unable to procure a livelihood

by manual labor and is desirous of procuring a license to peddle, under the act of assembly of April 8, 1867, entitled "An act to permit disabled soldiers to peddle by procuring a license therefor, and also, that he is the bona fide owner of all the goods, wares and merchandise which he proposes to hawk, peddle or yend, and that he will not engage to sell the same for any other person or persons whatever." It is then required that he be examined by a

which, together with his discharge from service, must be filed with the prothonotary, and at the next sitting of the court thereafter his application will be passed by the judge. -----

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seeds WASHINGTON LETTER.

> (From our regular correspondent. WASHINGTON, April 11, 1887.

During the Democratic Administration many of the musty regulations with which Republican official life had hedged itself in have been overhauled, and where there was no good reason for their existence, have been discontinued. They have not all been relegated to the to visitors at two o'clock is still in force, much to the inconvenience of

strangers. It is a serious disappointment to vistors here only for a few days, and trying to get as much sight-seeing as possible into that time, to be shut out at so early an hour from so many places of interest. They feel, and have a right to feel, that in a people's Government the people's convenience ought to be considered a little, and that they should be given what pleasure they can get from the corridors, elevators, museums and curiosity rooms of the buildings as

long as they are open for business. Speaking of sight-seeing in the Deous must be the daties of those officials

the next stage of its progress.

cannot fail to be of value and will cer-

tainly be of interest, abounding in in-

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portunity could find out all about it.

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Miscellaneous News.

THIEVING RAILROADERS.

A Cigantic Conspiracy of Employes of the Pan-Randle Kailroad–Up-wards of \$200,000 Worth of Property of Various Kinds Stolen. lantic lines have issued notices to their

agents to stop booking for the present. PITTSBURG, April 11 .- For a long time past the Pan-Handle Railroad Company has been the victim of systematic robberies of its freight cars, the stealings footing up at least \$200,000 Cars on sidings and cars on moving trains were broken open and goods stolen, including every response to advices from the other side. description of merchandise. Detectives were that good openings are pow presenting employed and in August last a clue was obtainthemselves to craftsmen of that kind. ed. This was worked up, and it was found that The general prospects of the emigrathe robberies were committed by conductors tion trade are equally brisk. The Gerand brakemen on the road. Nearly all the man lines are understood already fully crews of every freight train coming into Pittsbooked, and a considerable accession to burg were found to be engaged in the stealing the number of Germans passing through Warrants were issued as soon as it was set Liverpool is expected. Swedes also, tled who the guilty parties were, and it was deand Norwegians are fully to the fore. cided to make all the arrests simultaneously, in Altogether the emigration trade of the possible. The first arrests were made about 2 current season is more brisk than at United States surgeon, the result of oclock this morning, the police surprising any time during the previous seven eighteen men at their boarding houses. They years, and the prospects point to a long were at once taken to jail. About eighty warperiod of activity. rants were issued for men in Pittsburg. Be tween 2 o'clock and daylight forty-nine mer

were behind the bars. All day long arrest continued to be made. Ten men were taken into custody at the pay car while receiving

heir pay. John H. Hampton, attorney for the Pennsyl vania Company, says: The operations of the thieves were all the result of combination. Ar rangements were fully made and each rascal was assigned to his particular part of the work, in the same way as a bank robbery is conduc-ted by professional cracksmen. I do not know that the members of the combination were oath-bound or anything of that kind, but it is oath-bound or anything of that kind, but it is certain that a thorough understanding existed among them, and they acted in concert to cover each other's misdoings. A thing which alarm-ed us more than anything else was that they stole large quantities of whiskey and drank if in the eabooses. They needed vessels to hold the liquor, so they stole milk cans and kept fi the fight of the scale state with a state weight in in them. Not daring to keep whisky openly in the cars, they tore up the flooring and hid it underneath. Men were continually reported drunk on duty and the probability of disaster was something frightful to contemplate. All kinds of goods were stolen, including sewing machines cansa revolvers, entlery, silverware. machines, guns, revolvers, cutlery, silverware, cigars, clothing, liquors, groceries, furniture, and, in fact, every imaginable article that can be carried on a car were quietly removed. The er again use any but northern grown

depredations were committed all along the road and the losers reside at points as far west as Denver. Fences were established in this ity, where the stolen property was taken and then sold, the money being evenly divided among the crews.

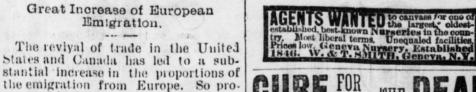
A DRUGGIST'S VERDICT .- W. E. George, one of the principal druggists of Philipsburg, Pa., writes :

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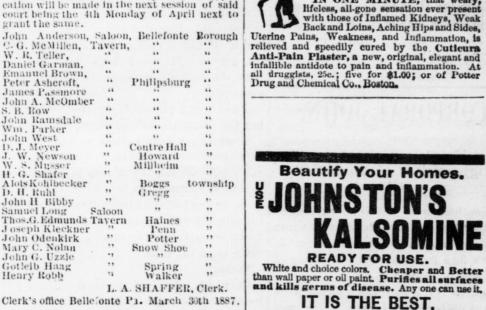
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THE Knights of Labor of this state held a convention at Harrisburg. which was addressed in a masterly way by their leader, Mr. Powderly. In his remarks he emphatically condemmed the anarchists and called attention to the sobriety and good behavior of the members of the Knights of Labor organization. Among the important resolutions adopted by the convention is one which sympathizes with the farmer and promises support to legislation in the farmer's interest. The main object of the convention was to discuss pending legislation in reference to labor, which was done in a quiet and orderly way.

THE frequency and evident necessity of veto messages under President Cleveland's administration is a matter which has created considerable comment of late years. An official compilation of all the veto messages sent to congress, beginning with the 5th of April 1792, shows a total number of 245, of which 113 were issued by Cleveland himself, leaving a balance of 132 for Cleveland's predecessors. Another interesting fact which comes to notice is, that of these 132 vetoed bills 28 were passed over the vetoes, while the last congress refused to recognize only two of Cleveland's 113 vetoes. The attempt of Cleveland's political enemies to censure him for the many vetoes has as yet received very little encouragement from the people. On the contrary the country feels sure that the President made such good use of the vetoing power in the interest of the people, and their confidence in his administration is growing daily.

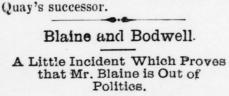
RHODE ISLAND Democrats glory over the sweeping victory gained by them in last Wednesday's election. And so they can. The state has been strongly republican for many years past and this new turn of the political face is an important and significant result of a long and determined struggle. Every man on the Democratic state ticket was elected by a fair plurality. while the present indications point to a majority in the legislature. John W. Davis, the winning candidate for governor has an official majority of 937, Ziba O. Slccum was elected attorney general by 2,518 majority, while J. G. Perry, the democratic can didate for treasurer . will have a majority of 2,609. If straws tell which way the wind blows there will be a

troduction of the best perfected machinery for the manufacture of mats jects of interest to visitors. But they and matting in the Western Penitentiary as entirely justfied. It is shown by carefully prepared and reliable data on hibits the rogues' gallery, or the piles of counterfeit money, or the secret serthe subject that if the Legislature shall vice room, and only a person who has a make the appropriation asked for, and party of friends to escort him there a bout once a year can realize how many thus convert a large portion of the times he has told the same things over, Western Penitentiary into a great manufacturing establishment, it would absolutely destroy every other establishment of the kind in the country. The fact that the industry is not a large one, is no answer to the objection. Large or small it is a legitimate and well-established productive industry, protected by our tariff laws, which admit the raw material free and impose a duty upon the manufactured article; and there is no reason why it should be destroyed by converting our prisons into mills

and factories. Give our convicts work; hard work and pleuty of it, but penitentiaries are not the places for the development of the best labor-saving machinery and the cheapest industrial product.-Philadelphia Times. ----

The State Treasure ship.

HARRISBURG, April 10 .- The fact that State Treasurer Quay did not resign on the 4th of March, when his Senatorial term began, is accepted as indicating his purpose not to resign until fall. Congress will not meet until December, and he can continue to serve as Treasurer until that time. It is expected that Colonel Gunnison will be



Portland, Me., Special to the New York Times. Nothing which has occurred in Maine for some time has caused so much comment and criticism as the yetoing of the medical registration bill by Governor Bodwell. The bill was to prevent

quacks and incompetent persons from better served-the public business more rapidly expedited, the morals or the methods of the several Departments in practicing medicine without passing an examination. The Governor regarded any respect the gainer-now that what it as a proper bill, signed it and sent it. is called the "spoils system" has been to the Secretary of State's office for done away with ? It is a matter of no small importance

record. That very night Mr. Blaine had the Governor and Attorney General Baker in his study.

"You must veto that medical bill," thundered Mr. Blaine. "Its passage means the loss of 10,000 votes to us. with a great deal of favoritism, relieving We can't stand that. Every spiritualist would vote against us. The bill must and shall be vetoed," said the distinguished son of Maine.

"But I have signed it," remarked the subdued Governor.

"That makes no difference. A yetoe must be written, taking a constitutio.al ground against the principles of the measure. Baker will prepare the yetoe message for you. I am too excited to write it myself."

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Flood in the Delaware.

yet always with an unfailing brightness MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 8.-The of expression and quaintness of humor. village of Cochecton, Sullivan county, Senator Cockrell's investigating comis again flooded, for the fourth time mittee (the Senate Select Committee this year. The warm weather and rain which is now probing the methods of on Monday night made high water in work in the different ExecutiveDepart. the Delaware river. On Tuesday afternoon the water was running over the ments of the Government) has undertaken a gigantic task, but it will make Cochecton Flats and at midnight had an elaborate report of its labors some reached the Presbyterian Church, where time in the future. The Missouri Sen the stream divided, a portion taking ator is a very conscientious, pains-takthe main highway and the balance ing man, and he is giving the public ofpouring through the village street past fices much annoyance and no little un-Beach's store and Knapp's hotel. easiness. He wants to know (you Stores and dwellings were inundated to know) and the number of things the the depth of three feet.

The ice in the river bed remains frezpublic don't know and that Senator en, preyenting the water taking the natural channel. Two farms below Cockrell will have a great deal of tro uble in finding out, is astonishing. The complaint is often made now Jochecton have been washed out. There is no communication bet ween that there is too much "red tape," and the railroad in Cochecton and the that the employes of the Government bridge over the Delaware except by have very few hours to work, and very little work within those hours as comboats. A number of boats have been pared with persons employed in similar wedged in the ice and many have narcapacities by private business concerns. rowly escaped being swept away. The But such annoying features are insep-arably connected with the theory of Legislatures of Pennsylvania and New York have already been petitioned to Government work. It must be put help the village and bills for relief have through by processes as nearly mechan. | been p repared,

cal as possible, so that the death or re--Ladies will find relief from head. moyal of a clerk may not throw the enache, costiveness, swimming in the tire office out of gear, and so that the head, colic, sour stomach, restlessness, dishonesty of any one employe will be indigestion, constant or periodical sick discovered when the work on which he headaches, weakness in the back or kidpracticed is turned over to another for neys, pain in the shoulders and differ-

ent parts of the body, a feeling of lassi-All this involves the reduction of tude and despondency by taking Simbusiness to infinite detail and its dismons Liver Regulator. It is not unr tribution among a multitude of people. pleasant, is purely vegetable, and is not If Senator Cockrell and his committee injurious to the most delicate constitucan find a way of simplifying these processes their discovery will be warmly welcomed. The results of their labor tion.

Strangled at the Supper Table.

Du Bois, Pa., April 10-J. H. Ford,

a woodman, more commonly known as Pussy, was strangled to death last even is now in the nature of a sealed book. The committee is not expected to ing while eating supper at the Nichpass judgement upon the civil service olson House. He was seen to drop for. law, but incidentally the operations of ward on the table and the other guests the law will come under the puryiew of carried him to another room. Medical the committee, and the latter will be aid was summoned, and all the assistexpected to answer such questions as ance possible was rendered but he died the following : Is the Government any in a few minutes. He was about 35 Jears gld,

A Big Peach Crop Promised.

BELVIDERE, N. J., April 8.-At a convention of the prominent peach growers of Warren and Huntingdon The people are told that the civil service counties just held, it was generally adlaw, in its classified application, is workmitted that the outlook fayored an uning wonders of reform, but they have usually large crop of fruit, especially only hearsay evidence to that effect. peaches. One gentleman said that he They are assured that it is doing away had thoroughly examined the trees and that he had found that not one bud out the appointing power of much embarof the ten gave any indication of havrassment, purifying the channels of ing been injured by the frost. He patronage, and elevating the standard thought that the crop of the coming of clerical merit. They are interested season would be the heaviest known for in knowing whether civil service reyears. form is really all that its friends claim.

or whether it is a sham and a humbug -Now that sudden and violent as its enemies insist. Senator Cockchanges of weather occur every twenty rell's committee, with so good an opfour hours, almost everyone has a troublesome cold, which if neglected, may produce results that may trouble CHEAPER AND BETTER THAN WALL you for the remainder of your life. Dr. PAPER. -- Johnston's Kalsomine and Kessler's Celebrated English Cough Fresco Paint is handsomer than or-Medicine is especially deserving praise dinary paint and more durable; will in this class of complaints. It never not rub or scale from the wall, can be fails ! It never disappoints ! Instrucname was scratched from the bill, the mixed in five minutes ready for use, by tions for treatment of croup and

me directed, will be exposed at Public Sale, a the Court House. in the Borough of Bellefonte on SATURDAY APRIL 23rd, 1887, at 11/2 o'clock P. M., the following property, to wit: No 1. All that cartain building, located on a

lot or piece of ground situate in the town of snow shoe, Centre Co. Pa. on a lot of ground fronting on 4th Street 60 feet and extending back 200 feet to an alley, bounded on the north by 4th Street on the south by an alley on the west by lot No. 277 and on the east by lot No. 279 and known as lot No. 278 on the plan of said town. The said building is a two story plank frame building 16x24 feet with a two story plank frame kitchen 16x16 feet attached. Soiz-ed taken in execution and to be sold as the

plank frame kitchen léxié feet attached. Soiz-ed, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of James Mc Gahey. No 2. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Benner in the Coun-ty of Centre and state of Penna, Bounded and described as follows to wit : beginning at the south westerly corner of the whole tract and also a corner of land of Elizabeth Purdue and running thence [1st] N. 59 degrees east 417 per-chos to a corner thence(2nd) N. 31 degrees W. 115 perches to a corner thence (3rd) N. 59 de-grees east 20 5-10 perches to a corner thence (4th) N 30 degrees west 24 perches to a corner thence (5th) south 59 degrees W. 428 perches to the line of lands now or formerly of Elizabeth Furdue aforesaid thence (6th) along the line of and a forestid thence (6th) along the line of aid lands south 40 degrees east 140 perches to said lands south 40 degrees east 140 perches to the point or place of beginning, being a poi-tion of the same premises conveyed by Allen Campbell and John Vearson, Executors of Cleary Campbell 'dee'd' to Edward Purdue father of the said T. G. Purdue by ceed dated August 27th 1811 and recorded in the office of the Recorder of deeds & c.in and for the said County of Centre March 10th 1849, in deed book '2' page 275 & c. and being also the game prem-ises devised by the said Edward Purdue to the said Thomas G. Purdue, by his last will and said Thomas G. Purdhe, by his last will and testament dated May 14th 1846 and proyed Oct. 30th 1847. The above described tracts containing 341 acres and allowance of six per cent. for roads &c. Thereon erected a two and a half story frame dwelling house, bank barn, corn crib, wood house, and other necessary out-buildings, Seiged taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Thomas G. Purdue. No 3. All that certain lot situate in south Philipsburg Rush township Centre Co. Pa, bounded and described as follows to wit: Bounded on the north by land of John Mattern on the south by land of John Mattern on the west by the same, on the east by Rail Road street, said lot being 42 feet in width and 170 feet in denth thereon erected a wash house Scized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Walter Starbird. TERMS-No deed will be acknowledged until

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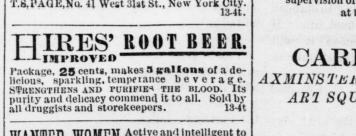
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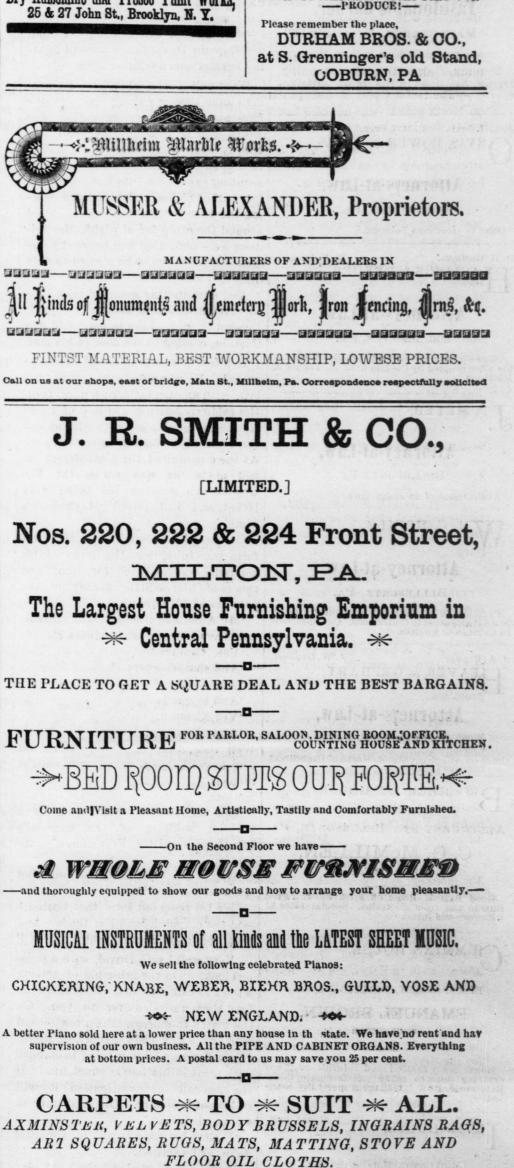
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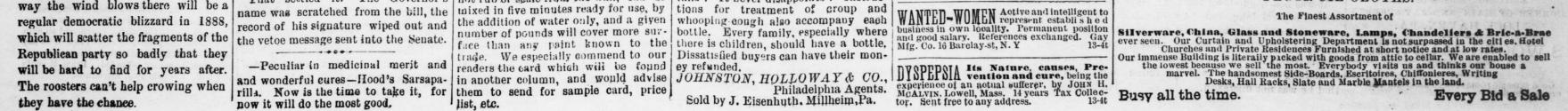
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