CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED KURTZ, -- EDITOR

FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ALLEN G. THURMAN.

DEMOCRATIC DELEGATE ELECTION AND COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Democratic voters of Centre county will meet at the regular places of holding the general elections for their districts on SATURDAY, AUGUST 11TH, 1888,

to elect delegates to the Democratic County Convention. The election will open at 2 o'clock p. m. and close at 6 o'clock p-m. The delegates chosen at the above stated time

TUESDAY, AUGUST14, 1888,

at 2 o'clock p. m. to nominate 1 Candidate for Jury Commissioner,

1 Candidate for Coroner

2 Candidates for Legislature, 1 Candidate for Congress, 3 Congressional Conferees,

and to transact such other business as shall properly be brought before it and the interests of the

party may require.

The number of delegate	es to which each distr
is entitled is as follows:	
Bellefonte, N. W 2 S. W 3	Haines, E. P W. P
" W. W 1	Halfmoon
Howard Boro 1	Harris
Milesburg Boro 1	Huston
Centre Hall Boro 1	Howard
Millheim Boro 2	Liberty
Philipsburg, 1st W 1	Marion
2d W 2	Miles
- 3d W 1	Patton
Unionville Boro 1	Penn
Benner 3	Potter, N. P
Boggs, N. P 1	" S. P
- W. P 2	Rush, S. P
- E. P 1	" N. P
Burnside 1	Snow Shoe, W. P
College 2	E. P
Curtin 1	Spring
Ferguson, E P 3	Taylor
W. P 1	Union
Gregg, S. P 5	Walker
C1108917 7	Worth

The rules for holding the delegate election and the names of the persons appointed to hold the same will be published hereafter.

AARON WILLIAMS, WM. F. REBER, Sec.

Dan Hastings is to stump Maine-Henceforth Maine can be classed among the doubtful states.

The outlook of the campaign is pointing strongly like that of the Scott cam paign, only four states going against the Democrats.

Democrats, organize clubs, and discuss the tax-reform question, and watch the sneak with his pension fib trying to deceive the soldier.

Soldiers, look out for the chap who comes around on the sly and tells you Cleveland will cut down your pension. Tell him it is a bold lie and the REPOR-TER will back it up.

Both the Democratic and Republican parties, are for protection. The Democrats demand protection for the farmer and workingman. The Republicans favor protection for the millionaire and monopolist.

Five members of the family of Daniel Five members of the lamily of Daniel ed just now in Centre county, and we which high tax goes into the pockets of finally in command of a livision of cavalry the eight acres and twenty three perches of his

being the English term.

Any body that votes for Harrison is in less first getting waxinated.

Morton and war taxes.

aroused over the conduct of two Mormon missionaries, named Henry Showe iand David Ewing, who have been laborfog among the citizens of that locality or several months. The two elders, by their persuasive eloquence, have succeeded gaining over 100 converts. They are supposed to be the same parties who aroused so much indignation in certain portions of Maryland and West Virginia a few months ago, and who were given a limited time in which to get out of the country. Several of the proselytes, including a number of young women, have gone to the Mecca of Mormonism in Utah, having had their traveling and other expenses paid by the two missionaries, through whom they were converted to the Mormon religion.

The southway of the proselytes, including a number of young women, have gone to the Mecca of Mormonism in Utah, having had their traveling and other expenses paid by the two missionaries, through whom they were converted to the Mormon religion.

This outlaw and carpet-bagger, we are other than the thought of the proselytes, including a number of young women, have gone to the Mecca of Mormonism in Utah, having had their traveling and other expenses paid by the two missionaries, through whom they were converted to the Mormon religion.

This outlaw and carpet-bagger, we are old, made the remark, that he thought of the proselytes, including a number of young women, have gone to the Mecca of Mormonism in Utah, having had their traveling and other expenses paid by the two missionaries, through whom they were converted to the Mormon religion.

This outlaw and carpet-bagger, we are old, made the remark, that he thought of making his sheet pay by getting up fights. We can make the Reporter pay by a far decenter course, and Schnapps may pursue his to his liking.

WHEN BLAINE COMES OVER.

SOME THINGS FOR THE MAINE MAN TO MEDITATE ON BOARD THE BIG STEAMSHIP.

Mr. James G. Blaine will sail on the for ocean meditation than any other craft on which he might have taken paswill be done in six days. Still the world was made in that time, and Mr. Blaine will have a good deal to think of if his surroundings are anything of an object

lesson to him.

He sails on the grandest ship that ever undertook to share the regular ocean trade. It is owned by an American will meet in convention at the Court House in company. It cost about a million of American dollars. The first question Mr. Blame may ponder on is this: Why was not such a ship owned by Americans, supported mainly by rich Ameria can passengers, built in America?

Why did not a portion of the million go into the pockets of American wor ing men? Why did not another portion of it go to American engineers, to American millowners, to American lumbermen, to American decorators and American ship chandlers? In short, why was that million taken from this country and his luxurious etateroom decorated by a 17, 1879. remind him of the iniquitous laws that | 1881. make the building of such a ship an imof the tax that prevented that million bor as follows: being spent where it rightfully belonged, -Detroit Free Press.

THAT PENSION STORY

comes to a Democratic soldier, let him tell the untruthful Harrisoneer these simple facts:

1. That under Cleveland's administration the pension of the deserving soldier was raised bigher than under any Republican administration.

2. That under Cleveland's administration more pensions were granted than duction, which simply brought them to then in command of a division of cavalry in 3. That under Cleveland's administration a far greater sum has been expended for pensions than under any Republican administration.

the tyrotaxicon from taking too much addition to the Chicago educational systhe tyrotaxicon from taking too much addition to the Chicago educational systyro-taxican--tyrannical-tax, protection tem. Under the superintendency of ey in his own pockets instead of making that of Colonel for the battle of Farming-Paul Grottkau, they are making great the rich man richer. progress in this city. There are six of A high protective tariff makes the rich paign of 1864 in West Virginia, which latter danger of an attack of tyrotaxicon, un- them now, and they hold their meetings every Sunday morning. Those in charge of the classes where instruction is given Owen G. Lovejoy, son of the famons are careful as to who are admitted, and Abolitionist, who was nominated by the an outsider will find it an impossibility Democrats for congress in the Seventh to gain an entrance. These set oo's have Illinois district, stumped that State for not been organized more than a month, Blaine in 1884. Farmer Whiting, ano- but the attendance upon them is already ther prominent Illinois Republican, has large and constantly upon the increase. declared for Cleveland and reduced tax It is estimated by Grottkua and others es this year. These are the kind of men interested that 25,000 people will soon who are flopping into the Democratic be enrolled in those schoo's, including party all over the country to take the children. Of those now attendants places of the millionaire monopolists many are children not more than ten of defeat. People want purity in methwho are flopping into line for Harrison, years of age. Captain Schaak and Inspector Bonfield have as yet made no move toward breaking up the meetings, not to fill the bill and honest men will estness with which he has often defended The following Mormon story from where disobedience to the laws of the not vote for such. Hantingdon county is a little tough, tho country and the state is taught. How it may be true: In Buck Valley, just long will the authorities tolerate subveracross the dividing line in Fulton county, ting the American Sabbath to a day for ture of a greedy looking capitalist, as a sponsibility for outbreaks where it bethe sober-minded people are intensely preaching the destruction of the state Harrison emblem, at its mast. The longed aroused over the conduct of two Mor- and society to children who should be thing shows its teeth and claws, and is COURT PROCLAMATION.

COMING OUT FOR REFORM.

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 26.-The copies of the Story of the Bible. magnificent new steamship, City of New York on August 1. The great ship will probably give the great man less time flop of ex-Governor D. T. C. Farnsworth Marshall college, opened a select school on Monday, 23. Mr. Deitzell was very successful last summer, and will no their homes in 1784 and '85. Aaron Levy laid out more leading Republicans, is news doubt have a very good school this Aaronsburg on Oct. 4, 1786, and a settlement at Milhelm was made two years later. Within the which the republicans here received year. craft on which he might have taken passage, for it is expected that the voyage with sorry grace. Farnsworth is unquestionably one of the most popular men in tionably one of the most popular men in West Virginia, especially among the greenbackers and united labor element spent Sunday here. votes. His challenge to General Goff, or interesting program is being prepared. sues means just what is implied, but no his sister, Mrs. Gettig.

> will accept the challenge. by any means. Here in Wood county day on the hunt for his wife, who, he the first mill in 1788 on the eastern side of Elk alone we have a number of leading re says, left him about two weeks ago, and publicans who can neither swallow the high tariff of the republican platform or day, as a strange woman with a bundle their free whisky or tobacco planks.

AMERICAN VS. EUROPEAN WA-GES.

LET WORKINGMEN PASTE THIS IN THEIR The average American workman performs spent in England? When Mr. Blaine as the average European workman .- Wil- again fractured his arm. goes on board he will walk on a deck made in Glasgow. He will go down to State in the Hayes administration, May from a load of hay and broke his arm.

firm in London. He will lie down in a Undoubtedly the inequalities in the wages Mrs. Henrietta Yarnel, of Mt. Carmel, bunk, the furnishings of which come from Manchester. He will eat what meals be takes on English Worcester with the first state of the latest meals he takes on English Worcester greater efficiency of the latter and their ware. He will cut his steak with Shef | LONGER HOURS OF LABOR .- Jas. field cutlery. Everything he does, ev- G. Blaine, rep rt as Secretary of State erything he sees, those six days should in the Garfield administration, June 25

On September 6, 1883, John Jarret, possibility in America. Mr. Blaine, him- now demagoging for "protection," testiself, stands at the head of the party fied under oath before the United States which says that rather than allow a cent | Senate Committee on Education and La-

"The wages paid the iron and steel they will give us-what? Free whiskey. workers (I refer to those who are con. nected with our organization, the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers) are on the whole tolerably The Republicans have a little game fair. I claim that this condition of things with regard to pensions that they are is simply the result of organiztionsa among playing on the sly. They have certain the workingmen; in other words, that were ones to quietly see Democratic soldiers there no organizations, wages would not and try to make them believe the lie that be so high. ** * Now I want to call Academy at West Point in 1848, and gradu
O., September 8, 1829, General Crook was appointed from that State to the Military Millheim Daniel Kramer came about the year Academy at West Point in 1848, and gradu
O., September 8, 1829, General Crook was appointed from that State to the Military Millheim Daniel Kramer came about the year appointed from that State to the Military be something. Cleveland is opposed to pensions and the attention of the committee that as a sted four years later, number thirty-eight of age and left a large family. Then there was that if he is elected pensions will be cut rule in such mills as are not controlled in a class of forty-three members, receiving rancis Smith, who was a tenant of James Dun-

"Early in January, when the adjustment of wages took place (in the Bethle- that time had been in frontier duty, princihem Iron Company's Works which had pally on the Pacific coast, where he was thrown out the Amalgamated,) those men wounded by an Indian arrow in the Pitt were not consulted at all, and their wages were reduced in some instances as Made Colonel of the Thirty-sixth Ohio much as forty-eight per cent. These Volunteers, he took part in the operations men were well paid previous to that repaid in England,"

This sly pension scheme is being playtax on every thing they eat and wear ed an organization known as the Army of Shakespeare Dec. 3, 1794, and which his son. West Virginia, or the Eighth Corps; and Philip Gunkle settled upon. Philip Gunkle bought McCarthy, at Wichita, Kan., are suffering from the effects of tyrotoxicon from the effects of tyrotoxicon from drinking buttermilk.

Tyrotoxicon! that's bad, and is just what ails the Republican party. It got what ails the Republican party. It got what all the Republican party. It got what all the Republican party. It got which needs and twenty three perches of his in the Army of the Potonaid or a livision of cavalry the eight acres and twenty three perches of his in the Army of the Potonaid or a livision of cavalry the eight acres and twenty three perches of his in the Army of the Potonaid or a livision of cavalry the eight acres and twenty three perches of his in the Army of the Potonaid or a livision of cavalry the eight acres and twenty three perches of his in the Army of the Potonaid or a livision of cavalry the eight acres and twenty three perches of his in the Army of the Potonaid or a livision of cavalry the eight acres and twenty three perches of his in the Army of the Potonaid or a livision of cavalry the eight acres and twenty three perches of his in the Army of the Potonaid or a livision of cavalry the eight acres and twenty three perches of his in the Army of the Potonaid or a livision or cavalry the eight acres and twenty three perches of his in the Army of the Potonaid or a livision or cavalry the eight acres and twenty three perches of his in the Army of the Potonaid or a livision or cavalry the eight acres and twenty three perches of his in the Army of the Potonaid or a livision or cavalry the eight acres and twenty three perches of his in the Army of the Potonaid or a livision or cavalry the eight acres and twenty three perches of his in the Army of the Potonaid or a livision or cavalry the eight acres and twenty three perches or his in the Army of the Potonaid or a livision or cavalry the eight acres and the purchased in the Army of the Potonaid or a livision or cavalry the eight acres and the purchased in the Army of the Potonaid or a livision or cavalry the eight acres and the purchased in

man richer and the poor man poorer, also procured his breret of Major-General Now take your choice-Cleveland, the battle of Fisher's Hill. Meanwhile he had man for the poor, or Harrison, the man risen to the full rankof Major-General of for the monopolist.

making nominations is at hand. We in the regular army hearly fifteen years repeat our admonition, see to it that ago, in 1873. He has until now been in good men are elected as delegates who with head-quarters at Omaha, but will can be relied upon to put good, true and hereafter have a Division command. consistent Democrats in nomination. A disregard of this has injured the party, twenty years has made his name familiar as all now see and brought itto the edge to the public. His successes have been not ods and purity in men. Mere office ing off Indian wars, and in negotiations seekers and time servers will be found career is more to his credit than the earn-

TUSSEYVILLE.

W. J. Wagner who had been book can-PROMINENT WEST VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS vassing near Fredericksburg, Va., came interesting dates,—extracts of Hon. J. B. home last Saturday. He sold some forty Linn's address.

a good time. Miss Annie Messemer, of Boalsburg,

With Farnsworth there will go hundreds | Children's Day in the Evangelical | She died in the year 1879, in the 90th year of her of republican greenbacker and labor church will be on Sunday, 12th, and an age. Joseph Ricchart, Sr., purchased the tract Henry Wolf and daughter, of Wolf's any other republican, to discuss the is- store, spent several days last week with Haines in 1775, but did not move on it at that

on business.

A man by the name of Royer, from But Farnsworth's flop is not lonesome Millheim, went through here last Monof clothes was seen going in the direction of Boalsburg. Tight bargains seem to be trump this

year. Do you stand under?

AARONSBURG.

A son of Chas. Bressler, of Haines township, who last winter broke his arm from one and one half to twice as much work while coasting, fell from a wagon and

Mrs. Phebe Heiser, of Lewisburg, and

GENERAL CROOK.

The Major-General Succeeding General Terry, Recently Retired. The officer recently nominated by Presi-

dent Cleveland for the vacancy in the army occasioned by the retirement of Major-General A. H. Terry, on account of ill of A. S. Kreamer, of Milesburg, grandfather of senior Brigadier-General, and first in the

honor was well deserved. Forn near Davion, I Penns Valley to Sunbury an assignment as brevet Second Lieutenant him to his Captaincy. His service up te river expedition of 185', which he com-

manded. McClellan's Maryland campaign of 1862; ing at Chicamauga, and pursuing General Wheeler across the Tennessee, in 1863; then again in West Virginia, in 1884, when he ton; that of Brigadier-General for the camof Volunteers; that of Major-General for Volunteers in 1864.

After the war he was made Lieutenant-Colonel of the Twenty-third Infantry, Democrats of Centre, the time for and reached his gradeof Brigadier-General

with the tribes. Nothing in General Crook's the red men from imputations of bad faith and of desire for war, sometines sacrificing his own popularity among the frontiers-The Mifflinburg Telegraph has the pic- men to a sense of justice in placing the re-

MILLHEIM'S EARLY HISTORY. Account of first settlements, and other

Mr. Linn in giving the early history of the S. H. Deitzell, a student in Franklin & Penns Valley region said that it having been present borough limits of Millheim at that time lived Joseph Riechart, Jr., in a house where Jacob Gephart's dwelling now stands, and his laughter Catharine, wife of the late Philip Musses, and grandmother of P.T. Musser, M. D., of Aaronsburg, was born in that house, Feb. 28, 1789. upon which the northern part of Miliheim is

ocated, from Col. Samuel Miles and Reuben ime. He conveyed it to his son Joseph, in 1794. one has the temerity to believe that Goff Joseph Bitner left on Monday for York The latter had thirteen children of whom Dr. Musser's grandmother was the eldest, and of whom Mrs. Ann Feidler, of Madisonburg survives at a very advanced age. Jacob Hubler erected Creek, near the house of D. A. Musser, a circumstance which gave Millheim its name, it being

the German for Mill home.

Jacob Hubler was one of the first settlers in Penns Valley. Geo. McCormick, an ancestor of he Allison family, who was the first settler at Spring Mills, admitted many years ago in a deposition in a land case, that Jacob Hubler was one of the four settlers in the valley before him. He was very enterprising and built a small mill on his place a mile or two west of Woodward, and afterwards built his mill on Elk Creek about the year 1788. These mills remained in the Hubler family until the year 1846, when D. A. Musser's father purchased the premises from Col. George

That year (1788) is notable for settlements where rillages afterward sprang up within our county Jacob Houser settled and commenced improving where the hamlet of Houserville, in College township now stands; and Gen. James Potter built the first house and commenced the erection of the first mills, at Potters Mills, in the year 1788 There were only about 92 taxables in Penns Valley that year, representing a population of about 300, living principally in the territory now overed by Harris, Gregg and Potter townships Penn and Haines had very few settlers. Among the latter were the Hublers, Stovers, Harpers Henneys, Motzs, Wolts, John Noll, George Pon-

tius, Abraham Piatt, Matthias Hess, George Geis-

health, is General Andrew Kreamer, and whose widow aged 94 George Crook, the years, is present on this occasion. With regard to the means of access to the Valley, as early as 1771-2 Reuben Haines, who owned

line of promotion. Not the larger portion of the Valley fro m Woodward only as the ranking to Spring Mills, had a bridle road-cut to reach his brigadier, but also in lands, and in 1775 Gen. Potter surveyed a road acknowledgment of from Haines' road to the Old Fort, where Gen. his long and distin- Potter lived in 1675, and in November, 1786, a guished career, this public road was laid out from the upper part of

can, and father of Hon. John Smith, who was a own.

Now when a peddler of such stuff

than in those that are controlled by us.

Now when a Democratic soldier, let him

"Example in Legentral Base of the Fourth Infantry. His promotion to the First Lieutenant followed in 1856, while the first Lieutenant followed in 1856, while the outbreak of the civil war advanced to the civi Creek, William Krape and Jacob Feidler, The old stock of inhabitants, the Stovers, Harpers Hublers, etc., came from Oley, Berks county, and Hanover township, now Lebanon county, infus ing the German blood that characterizes the neighborhood. The most prominent in neighbor ing settlements was Hon, Jacob Kryder, who was a member of the Legislature from Centre county 1815-19, Associate Judge in 1827, and a member of the Centre county Bible Society from its organiza tion. He lived to a great age and died on the under any Republican administration. a rate of wages practically lower than that Rosecrans' Army of the Cumberland, fight. Amos Alexander farm, a mile and one-half south

west of the village. The original plot of the town of Millheim only embraced eight acres and twenty three perche The simple issue in this campaign is won a victory at Cloyd Mountain; then in the Shenandoah Valley, where he command vey, which Michael Gunkle bought of David John Harris survey. Adam Kreamer purchased the John Harris survey in December, 1789, which probably was the date he came there. Philip Gunkle, on the 3d of May, 1804, sold his mills to James Duncan, and from that time his name disappears for a while from the history of the vilappears for a while from the history of the village. The mills remained in the possession of the Duncan family until 1870, when they passed snto the possession of the late D. A. Musser. The land east of Ek Creek, included in the borough in 1870 was surveyed on a warrant to David Duncan, father of James Duncan, as early as the 18th of June, 1774, from whom a portion of it passed into the hands of Jacob Hubler. Millheim is situated therefore upon four different and distinct surveys—John Cash, John Harris, Frederick Uberlin and David Duncan—all one hundred and fifteen years old; all duly patented: its foundation therefore is beyond dispute. In 1801 its inhabitants were Michael Bressier, tailor; Adam Confer; John Crotzer, Sr., tanner; John Crotzer, Jr., Peter Denverselvent of the property of the content of th were michael bressier, tallor, Adam Confer, John Crotzer, Sr., tanner, John Crotzer, Jr., Peier Den-niker, Philip Gunkle, grist and saw mill; Jacob Killinger; George Loyer: Jacob Shaefler, Aagon maker; Michael Shaefler, Leonard Stephens, Adam Smith, Chas. Smith and Chas. Shreffler

At the time of its foundation in 1788 it was in

Adam Smith, Chas. Smith and Chas. Shreffler, blue dyer.

At the time of its foundation in 1788 it was in Potter township, Northumberland county, and its market place Derrstown of Lewisburg, to which products were carried in winter in wagons by the great road through the narrows to Busalo Valley and in the spring by arks down Penns creek to Selinsgrove, loading at the Forks where Coburn now stands.

According to the recollection of Mrs. Andrew Kramer, Sr., the first house built in Millheim (if we except the house built by Joseph Reichart, the first settler) was erected by Chas Shreffler, the dyer, just east of the old Bollinger corner, near where the Millheim Banking Company now stands. The next was a log building on the site of the Kreamer hotel, and the next was built by her father, Michael Shaffer, for a tavern, on the spot where the Musser hotel now stands. Michael Shaffer lived first in a round log shanty, of about 12x16 feet, a sort of a hunting shanty, which stood on the south side of the street on the west bank of Elk, in which Mrs. Kramer was born, in Avril, 1794 From this shanty Mr. Shaffer moved into the house built on the site of the Old Kreamer hotel, where he entertained strangers and travelers until he had completed his tavern on the Musser hotel site, into which he then moved and kept the first regular hotel ever opened in the place. John Betz was the carpenter of the day and as such did the work upon the house built by Michael Shaffer. Mr. Shaffer removed from the village in 1815. John Goldman kept hotel after Mr. Shaffer, and after him Frederick Mockley and then Jacob Wertman, in 1844. In 1856 W. L. Musser became the landlord, and has been succeeded by his son William. The house on the site of the Kreamer hotel was also occupied as a tavern. It was burned and after some time John Cesh bought the lot and built a commodious house. W. C. Duncan purchered it and madeja private residence of it; afterwards it was again turned futto a hotel by Tobias Wetzel.

Among the early store keepers of Millheim

English and German schools were opened as early as 1797, the first school house being located on the lot occupied by J. W. Snook's store building, the first teacher, as far as can be ascertained, being a lot occupied by J. W. Bnook's store building, the first teacher, as far as can be ascertained, being a Mr. Geiswate, the grandfather of John Geiswate, Levi Stover and Thomas Stover. He seft quite a reputation as a teacher. In 1860 a lot was donated for school purposes by James Duncan on which a log school house was erected. The first cut nails were made at Milheim by George Weaver and he was succeeded in the business by David Albright in a building near the bridge over Elk Creek. William Westhover was the first resident physician in the town, his connection with a body stealing case giving him a great notoriety in the county beyond it, the circumstances of which were that in 1819 John Newby, who came from Chester county and who had been educated for the ministry, came to Spring Mills and stopped with Mr. Gilliland whom he had known in that county. He had been wealthy, but mis ortune overtook him and a love for drink got the better of him and he died at Mr. Gilliland's. Dr. Westhover attended him and had for some reason a desire to make a post mortem examination and engaged a couple of men to steal the body of Newby. After removing the body they failed to fill up the grave properly, and the robbery of the tomb was discovered. The grave was in the old East Presbyterian church near Penn Hall and Dr. Westover was arrested for the offense and at August term 1810 plead guilty and was fined one dollar with costs and imprisonment in the county jail for forty eight hours. The excitement became so great that the Dr. had to vatate Milheim, and he removed to Kishacoquillas Valley.

The patriotism of Millheim and neighborhood

Valley.
The patriotism of Millheim and neighborhood

The patriolism of Millheim and heighborhood was shown by the raising of a rifle company which participated in the war of 1812. Joseph Kleckner being Captain, John Jones Lieutenant, and Jacob Lutz Ensign.

As regards churches the few people of the neighborhood belonged to the Lutheran and Reformed congregations of that vicinity. The Evangelical association formed a class in 1806, composed of Paul Baughman, the shoemaker, and some neighboring farmers, such as Abraham composed of Paul Baughman, the shoemaker, and some neighboring farmers, such as Abraham Platt, David Marks and George Schwartz. Services were conducted in private houses and the old school house, until 1841 when the church was built upon ground donated by James Duncan. Rev. Timothy Lee, eighty years ago, was one of the first Methodist circuit riders of the valley. The first Methodist society formed at Milheim must have been before 1840, as the records show quite a number of meetings that year. James Johnston was the first class leader, the congregation worshipping in the Evangelical church until tion worshipping in the Evangelical church until 1857 when the Methodists erected a church edifice of their own. The church of the United Brethren was built in 1865. St. John's Lutheran church was organized in 1877 and its church erected in

EGISTER'S NOTICE.—THE FOLLOWING accounts have been examined, passed and filed of record in the Register's Office for the inspection of heirs and legatees, creditors, and all others in anywise interested, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Centre county on Wednesday, the 29th day of Angust, A. D. 1888, for allowance and confirmation: for allowance and confirmation:

or anowance and confirmation:

1. The first and partial account of T.W. & C.

V. Hostermen, administrators of, &c., of Thomas
Hosterman, late of Haines township, deceased.

2. First and final account of A. E. Clemson,
dministrator of, &c., of Richard Irvin, deceased.

ed.

3. The first and final account of John M. M'Coy administrator of, &c., of Wm. McCormick, Sr., late of Potter township, deceased.

4. The account of T. E. and F. P. Vonada, administrators of, &c., of Henry Vonada, late of Halnes township, deceased.

5. First account of Clement Dale, administrator of, &c., of John G. Sankey, late of Potter, township deceased. wite, Ertles, Conser and Michael Shaeffer, father

6. The first and final account of W. S. Loy, executor of, &c., of the last will and testament of Sarah Loy, late of Burnside township, decoased.
7. The first and final account of T. B. Jamison, trustee appointed by the Orphans' Court to sell the real estate of May Miller, late of Ferguson

township, deceased.

8. Final account of David Fye, guardian of Arvilla Bloom, minor child; of Wm. Bloom, late of Ferguson township, deceased.

9. The account of U. S. Shafer, executor of, &c, of Simon Smull, late of Miles township, deceased.

ed.

10. The second and final account of Adam Shafer, Jr., one of the executors of, &c., of George Schmeitzer, late of Miles township, deceased.

71. First and final account of J. Edward Kline, administrator of, &c., of George Kline, late of Potter township, deceased.

12. The account of John Wolf, administrator c. t. a. of Rebecca Frazier, late of Miles township, deceased.

deceased.

13. The first and final account of E. R. Chambers, administrators of, &c, of Elizabeth Mussleman late of College township, deceased.

14. The account of D. Z. Kline, executor of, &c, of Christian Uhl, late of Spring township, de-

of Christian Chi, issee to expense of the consideration of the considera 18. The account of Albert Hoy, administrator of, &c., of David Krepps, late of Ferguson town-

of, &c., of David Kreyjs, late of Ferguson township, deceased.

19. First and final account of A. C. Ripka and W. H. Ripka, administrators of, &c., of Charles Ripka, late of Gregg tewnship, deceased.

20. The second and partial account of T. F. Adams, executor of, &c., of Frances M. Atherton, late of Milesburg borough, deceased.

21. The first and final account of James W. Beck, administrator of, &c., of Nancy Beck, late of Marion township, deceased.

22. The account of JohniP. Harris, trustee in partition to sell the real estate of Christian Lowry Sr., late of Benner township, deceased.

23. The first and partial account of J. R. Wolf, administrators of, &c., of Thomas Wolf, late of Miles township, deceased.

24. The first and final account of C. M. Sellers, B. W. Way and Samuel T. Gray, administrators of, &c., of Agnew Sellers, late of Patton township, deceased.

deceased.

25. The first and final account of Adam C. Witherite and Philip Reside, executors of, &c., of John Reside, late of Boggs township, deceased.

JOHN A. RUPP,

REGISTER'S OFFICE, Bellefonte, July 23, 1888.

TOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER. Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Hon. the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County on the 4th Monday of Aug. A. D. 1888, for a charter of a corporation, to be called "The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Cross," in Georges Valley, Centre county, Penna. The object of which shall be to advance the Glory of God and secure the Spiritual good of the members and promote the moral and religious welfare of the community in the preaching of the Gospel and the faithful observance and administrations of the Sacrament and Ordinances of Jesus Carist, according to the government of the General Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the United States of America.

STITZER & MAGEE,
Att'ys for Petitioners.

Bellefonte, Pa., July 18, '88,

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CONGRESS. We are authorized to announce that Maj. J. L. Spangler, of Bellefonte, will be a candidate for Congress, subject to the usages of the Democratic party.

REPRESENTATIVE.

We are authorized to announce that John T. McCormack, of Ferguson, is a candidate for the office of Representative, subject to the usages of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce that J. H. Holt of Snow Shoe, is a candidate for the office of Rep resentative, subject to the usages of the Democrat ic party. We are authorized to announce that Aaron williams, of Bellefonie, is a candidate for the office of Representative, subject to the usages of the Democratic party.

EDUCATIONAL