#### SOCIAL DIRECTORY.

Churches. Methodist E. Church. - Services each Sabbath at 10:30 a. m., and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School at 25 p. m. Prayer Meeting Thursday evening. S. P. Wilson, Paster. Presbyterian Church. - Services each Sabbath

at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wed-nesday evenings. Sabbath School at 90 clock a. m. H. B. Dye, Pastor. Christ's Church.-Services every Sunday, a 10:30 a. m. and 7:90 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m REV. MATTHEW HENRY, Missionary in charge Mt. Pleasant Cumberland Presbyterian.-Church four miles south-west of Brownville, Ser-vices first Sabbath in each month. B. J. John-

Christian Church, Services every third Sunday of each month, by Elder J. Conneron, Social meetings every Sunday at II a. m. Prayer meet-ings Thursday evenings, Catholic .- Services every 4th Sunday of each oth, at 10 o'cloch a. m. Father Cummisky

Schools. Brownvite Union Graded Schools. - J. M. Mc Kenzle, Principal: Miss Jessle E. Bain, Assist ant High School; Miss Lou Tucker, Gramma Department: Miss Alice Hitt, 1st Intermediate nith, 1st Primary; Mrs. Carrie Johnson, 2d Pri

I. O. of O. F. Brownville Lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F.-Regula N. G. Jas. Cochran, Secy. Nemaha City Lodge No. 40, I. O. O. F. Meets every Staturday. O. C. ZOOK, N. G. DAVI

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Sheridan, No. 162.—Meets every Saturday even ing. T. J. Geil, W.C.T. Robt. Bryant, Sec. Geo. Harmon, L. D. 10ther lodges in the county that desire a place is directory will please inform us of name, no er, when and where it meets, names of presidi-licer and secretary, together with any other i rmation they may wish to communicate.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1878.

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#### Spirit of the Press.

New Orleans Times (Dem.): this investigation "vindicates" Mr. Tilden, it will remove the supposed necessity of his vindication in 1880.-In that light let the investigation pro-

New York Express (Dem.): There are more rumors that Sam. Tilden is pulling ropes or wires or something or other. The only thing he is pulling at now is his boot-straps, trying to holst himself into the back door of the White House.

Utica Herald (Rep.): The Potter movement has given the Republicans one good issue upon which to go to ing Banning, the great army reducer, the country in the Congressional elecelections, and this assault upon the made in the recent speech of Banarmy gives them another. With two ning's regarding the reduction of the such issues, thus sharply presented, army. In his letter he says: 'In there ought not to be any doubt left about the election of a Republican is over officered, you state the ratio at House of Representatives.

guard. A single Deputy Marshal, organization, presents an unanswera- friends with flowers and vines.-N. great medicine which no brave man armed with a paper on which the will ble argument in favor of reorganiza- Y. Tribunc. of the people is written, can do all the this country and Mexico.

Philadelphia Press (Rep.): Mr. Potown nomination in 1880, but he is re- mer and most of the latter are soldiers troy any unpleasant odor, and purify ally working much more effectively for General Grant's election.

is to end in pottering for the balance of the year 1878. It is likely to wind

up business in Potter's Field. Galveston News (Dem.): Fate and folly seem to be working together by ter its fight with the Nez Perces Inby infallible processes in favor of the dians last summer, in which fight restoration of Grant to the Presiden- about one-half the regiment were cy. It amazing that so few Demo- either killed or wounded. General cratic leaders have the sagacity, like Gibbon goes on to say: 'If a gentle-Governor Hampton, to understand the vein of conversation which runs high and responsible position of Chairthrough American character and enters into the texture of American so- United states House of Representaclety. Its instinct, when alarmed by tives, spreads broadcast over the counagitations and commotions which try such partial statements as these, seem to threaten the bonds of civil co- giving only one side of the question, hesion, is to invoke the aid of some and representing the depleted condicalm, bold and strong nature like tion of the Seventh Infantry as the Grant, and invest him with the mis- result of our defective organization, sion of maintaining peace and order instead of being, as it was, the immepretty much upon his own terms .- diate effect of a severe Indian battle, The way to make Grant President has how is it possible for the people of the been indicated, and the stupidity of United States to gain knowledge of stain remains behind. his Democratic enemies may by this the actual condition of the army? I

stupidity of his Republican friends. Congressional elections.

#### Pettengill's Newspaper Directory.

The number of newspapers and other periodicals in the United States, recorded in Pettengill's Newspaper Directory and Advertisers' Hand Book for 1878, is 8,183, of which there are

we find that in the

monthly and 13 quarterly.

quarterly. Total, 3,381.

quarterly. Total, 344.

monthly, 1 quarterly. Total, 482,

papers in British America, is 8,615. all the papers, by counties; a list of der poetry.

newspapers.

prominent journals of the country, through the stillness of the night, to say "goodbye," to a friend, extend- country for blasting and a variety of

with faithful portraits of S. M. Pet- nouncement of our Lord's resurrectengill, the publisher; Geo. W. Childs, tion. Again at 3 o'clock, and then at late James Gordon Bennett, and the repeated, and at a quarter to five the late Samuel Bowles.

The advertising pages at the end of And there is another custom which. 

Newspaper Directory.

#### THE ARMY.

ning's Scheme to Reduce the Army.

General Gibbon, of the army, has written a very pointed letter to Bound-In regard to the misrepresentations your general statement that our army about one officer to sleven, but in supquire an army to clear the White worse than they are, and then say and when it was over the congrega- ting the white trader decide the House of the presence of Fraud. It that this simple statement of the contion dispersed, many of them going weight himself in his own way; for will not require even a corporal's dition of our army, under its present about decorating the graves of their it is clear that the steelyard is a very tion. To make the disproportion bework. That is the difference between tween the officers and men greater you enumerate noncommissioned officers with officers, forgetting or ignorter may think he is working for his ing the fact that every one of the forform exactly the same duty in an In- disinfectant. Memphis Avalanche (Dem.): The dian fight as a private soldier.' It example in his speech to prove the

muster-roll at a date immediately afman like yourself, occupying the man of the Military Committee of the

QUAINT AND CURIOUS PEOPLE.

Peculiar Observance of Easter by the Pennsylvanian Moravians.

BETHLEHEM, PA., April 21 .- Out 752 daily, 61 tri-weekly, 114 semi- on the Lehigh River, within easy weekly, 6,185 weekly, 111 semi-month- reach of New York by the New Jerly, 831 monthly, 18 bimonthly, and 61 sey Central, and under the shaddow of the hills which shuts in this charm-The arrangement of the Directory ing valley, lies Bethlehem, the oldest and a clean cloth, just puts on a few nuisance, considering the size of the for ready reference, and for the special of the Moravian settlements in this and general business purposes of ad. country. It is curious that so quaint vertisers, is excellent. First we have and odd a town as this is, one which the general newspaper list, furnished presents so much that is interesting in geographical sections, from which and antiquated, and which is at the same time so readlly accessible from New England Sections there are 725 New York, should be so little known newspapers, of which 75 are daily, 1 and visited. The history of the Unitrl-weekly, 18 semi-weekly, 527 week- ted Brethern, from the very founding making them shine like crystal. It should rejoice when the last has been ly, 7 semi-monthly, 82 monthly, 2 bi- of the sect, has been a romantic one full of instances of bitter persecution Middle Section .- 216 daily, 6 tri- and heroic martyrdoms, of patient enweekly, 33 semi-weekly, 1,440 week- durance and purest missionary zeal, ly, 42 semi-monthly, 378 monthly, 11 of lives marked by the simplest bi-monthly, 31 quarterly. Total, 2,157. Christian virtues, as by the noblest Western Section-268 daily, 30 tri- and purest ambitions. The halo of weekly, 35 semi-weekly, 2,743 weekly, all this must of necessity cling to the 42 semi-monthly, 248 monthly, 11 sect, and those who visit this, the earliest field of their missionary labors, Pacific Section-65 daily, 2 tri-week- must come somewhat under the influly, 7 semi-weekly, 249 weekly, 2 semi- ence of it; but besides this, there is monthly, 17 monthly, 1 bi-monthly, 1 much in the ritual of the church which is wonderfully poetic and im-Southern Section-128 daily, 22 tri- pressive, and, so far as I know, wholweekly, 21 semi-weekly, 1,226 week- ly unlike the ceremonies of any othly, 18 semi-monthly, 106 monthly, 5 er religious body in the country. It British America-44 daily, 15 tri- ed many of the customs and traditions also the probabilities of her making a pended on the production of the Bank weekly, 14 semi-weekly, 360 weekly, of their fatherland in their entirety 4 semi-monthly, 41 monthly, 3 bi- that there is such singular attractiveness about them. And their Easter The total number, including the services are among the most striking which they have, and the most im-The Directory also contains a list of pressive in their simplicity and ten-

all the daily papers; a list of all the Going to Bethlehem, and staying weekly and monthly papers having at one of the quiet little hotels there. circulations of over 5,000 copies : a list one is aroused early on Easter mornof religious weekly papers; a list of ing by the sound; of music. This agricultural and horticultural publi- year it was at 2 o'clock that we heard cations, and comprehensive lists of the trombones of the choir playing, leading European and Australian up in the belfry of the church, an old chorale, to awake the sleeping world The newest feature in the present and, in accordance with an old Ger-Directory is the department devoted man custom, to proclaim that 'Christ to descriptive sketches of some of the is risen.' Heard from a distance, journey to his fatherland and wishing It is very extensively used in this

Hon. Bayard Taylor, Bret Harte, the 4, the playing of the trombones was Their Idea of Measuring and Weighfirst service took place in the church.

the Directory, are occupied with an- among some of the older members at nouncements that are important to least, is still preserved, that of saying wise enough to avail themselves of fast breaking, when headed by the side will be as big as the other.' trombones, the whole congregation formed in procession and walked out universal satisfaction all around. Evto 'God's Acre'-the burial ground- ery Indian of them grunts his unqualthere among the graves of those that | ified approval, until the trader quiet-General Gibbon on Bounding Ban- they had loved and lost, to hold a ser- ly observes: 'Well let it be as you vice of rejoicing, and to testify to say. We will make the balance their firm confidence in the resurrec- swing between the pemmica and the tion of the dead. A more lovely scene blankets, but we will carry out the I have hardly ever seen-the pure, idea still further. You will put your fresh morning air, the birds twitter- beaver and marten skins on one side, ing and singing among the trees, the I will put against them on the other grass all studded with blooming vio- my blankets, and my gun and ball lets, the distant hills and trees touch- and powder; then, when both sides ed by the growing sunlight-these, are level you will take the ball and with the flood of Easter thoughts and powder and blankets, and I will take memories which rushed in on one, the marten and the rest of the fine lent a beauty and impressiveness to furs!' This unique proposition sud-New York Sun (Dem.): Mr. Hayes porting your statement by referring any idea of. The service itself was genuous Indian on the question of the service which it is hard to convey denly illumines the mind of the inneed not barricade the windows of his to the muster rolls of the army you short, with, as before, some prayers, weighing-balances and steelyards, and temporary home, nor arm poor Key select special cases, and by means of some Bible lessons, and much sing- after some deliberation it is firmly rewith a horse pistol. It will not re- them make the facts to appear even ing, but grand in its pure simplicity; solved to abide by the old plan of let-

#### USEFUL HINTS.

Coffee placed on a hot shovel and carried through the house will deswith rifles in their hands, who per- the atmosphere. It is an an excellent

Now is the time for careful house high destiny of the Democratic party seems that Banning took Gibbon's keepers to go through their closets regiment, the Seventh Infantry, as an and trunks and see that there are no moth-millers about. Don't forget truth of his assertion, and took its this. Let light and the air, the brush and the broom go into all the dark. close places of the house.

CEMENT FOR LEAKS .- Cement for stopping water leaks may be made of litharge and boiled linseed oil. Mix to the consistency of putty. The surface must be thoroughly dry when applied. This is a very fine and lasting cement,-Country Gentleman.

TO REMOVE INK. FROM CARPETS .-Procure a basin of sweet skimmed milk and a sponge, and pour the milk freely over the spots and then absorb it again with the sponge, repeating the operation two or three times, until the milk is no longer blackened, and then wash the milk from the spot with a cloth and water, and not a

way bring about the consummation, know of no better way than for those pieces of soap which become too small ish. Miss Menzel, of Williamsburg, unless prevented by the still greater who are cognizant of real facts, to for convenient handling, make a N. Y., was married a few days ago to adopt the same plan that you have square flannel bag of suitable size; Mr. J. H. Cole, of Greenpoint, and The Galveston News accounts for made use of, and make an appeal leave one end partially open, and put was installed in a new and handsomethe disappointment among the Demo- through the public press of the coun- in the pieces as they collect; when it ly furnished house. The stove in her erats, as to the Democratic Congress, try, and every fair-minded man, I am is full baste up the opening, and it sitting-room, on the second floor, was by saying that perhaps too much was sure, will see the absolute necessity makes a nice bath-tub arrangement. to her mind, a little shabby, and, proexpected of Democratic ascendency for what is termed an open letter, Another way is to add a little water, curing some liquid polish, she proand leadership in the House. But since if I were to write to you a closed set them in a tin on the stove, and let ceeded to improve its appearance. She whatever the cause, the News believes one, it would never see the light, them simmer slowly. When cold poured the polish on the stove and it the disappointment is serious, and simply because it contains matter you will have tolerable good soft soap, took fire, the fierce blaze completely will tell more or less on the coming which as a lawyer, you must conwill tell more or less on the coming which, as a lawyer, you must con- just the thing for putting in your demn as not on your side of the ques- wash boiler or washing tins with. Or by evaporating part of the water you may get the soap hard enough to be molded into small cakes, which can be dried for use.

> purchase a good supply of ammonia Ocean. to use in home cleaning. The husband has everything that will lighten his labors. Now, suppose his wife would take the stains off the teaspoons | destroyed .- Inter Ocean. too, and a tablespoonful in the moppail would do more towards washing up the kitchen floor than ten pounds and expeditions as her husband bas. If she does not do it, the fault is her

own in a great measure. versation had been carried on for closes tightly over it, and, according quite a while on a marriage to take to the report, the fly is "digested." place soon, and the merits of the is perhaps because they have preserv- bride were discussed quite freely, and good wife. He had evidently been an of England notes. They are made attentive listener, though he had not from pure new white linen, and for been noticed. The company were 200 years have been manufactured in surprised to hear him remark, as he in the same family. The printing is leaned over to kiss his mother: "Ma, done by a most curious process in the when I get big enough I'm going to bank building. There is an elaborate marry a lady just like you. Wouldn't arrangement for insuring that no note you marry me, ma?" queried the lit- shall be like any other in existence:

> During the month of May there by forgery. were received at the port of Buffalo, New York, 10,107,433 bushels of grain and 13,005,000 were shipped therefrom in 1866, and is called in this country by canal.

The book is handsomely embelished tiful and touching in this first an- don't koom pack, hullo."

HOW INDIANS TRADE.

Directory bears evidence of extensive 'Christ is risen,' and they who are the indians object to seeing their pile highly respectable. and careful labor on the part of the greeted thus, reply, 'Christ is risen, go for a little parcel of tea and sugar. compiler, and the result is a book indeed. The church itself was crowd- The weighing-balance and steelyard which is indispensable to newspaper ed, people coming from all the neigh- are their especial object of dislike. Hook, L. I., in going to the railway publishers, and to that large class of boring country to this service, and by Failing to comprehend the nature of station at that place a few days ago, business men who advertise in news- 2 or 3 o'clock could be heard driving those machines, or how a small quan- dropped a pocket-book containing \$80. papers. Any reader who would know into town. The pulpit was prettily tity of one article may equal a large A dog accompanied him to the depot, and development of the newspaper but that was all. The early service in conumdrums like this: 'For why you et-book, carried it home, and laid it enterprise of America, or, indeed of the church was in English, and last- put on one side tea or sugar, and on on the stoop, where it was found by the world, will consult Pettengill's ing rather over half an hour; there the other side a little bit of iron? We Mrs. Ryder. were prayers, reading of the Bible, don't know what medicine that is; The advices and knowledge impart- and hymns sung to noble old German but, look here, put on one side of that ed to advertisers in the opening pages | chorales, all full of the bright and ju- thing that swings a bag of pemmican in Utah. Brigham Young's estate has of the Directory, reflect credit upon bilant Easter spirit. But with the and put on the other side blankets and got into court, and a brigade of childthe auspices under which it is sent close of the service in the church tea and sugar, and then, when the ren, a battalion of widows and a plat-There is frankness and earn- came the most impressive part of the two sides stop swinging, you take the oon of lawyers are whetting their estness in these admonitions, which ceremonies of the day. The sun had pemmican and we will take the blank knives for the fray. will not be lost upon those who are not yet risen, but the daylight was ets and tea; that will be fair, for one

"This very luminous idea elicits an understand, and which can only be manipulated by a white medicine-

#### Outdone by a Boy.

A lad in Boston, rather small for his years, works in an office as errand boy for four gentlemen who do business there. One day the gentlemen were chaffing him a little about being so small, and said to him:

"You never will amount to much, you never can do much business, you are too small." The little fellow looked at them. "Well," said he, "as small as I am,

I can do something which none of you "Ah, what is that?" said they. "I don't know as I ought to tell you," he replied. But they were axlous to know, and urged him to tell

what he could do that none of them "I can keep from swearing!" said the little fellow. There were some blushes on four manly faces, and there seemed to be very little anxiety for further information on the point.

Many a terrible tragedy originates in the careless use of kerosene, but one of the saddest fatalities of the Instead of throwing away the week turns on the use of stove polencircling her. Her clothing was nearly all burned off when her husband reached her, and she died the next morning. These stories have a terrible warning, but we fear will have but little effect. An accident of A FEW DROPS OF AMMONIA WILL like character, resulting in death, was SAVE MUCH WORK .- Housekeepers, reported in this city yesterday .- Inter

America is not fortunate in the importation of trees and birds. The alhad her bottle of spirits of ammonia anthus tree is an abomination, and drops of the fluid, and wipes off all lazy, quarrelsome little humbug. He the dirt; it is worth more than a half is the open enemy of every singing CITY BAKERY, day's hard labor, and does not hurt bird, and drives them from tife haunts the paint either. She could put a few where they have formerly raised their drops in her dish water, and see how young and delighted us with their easily the dishes could be cleaned; a songs and pretty ways. We are in fafew drops on the sponge would clean vor of turning the American boys all the windows in the sitting-room, loose on the English sparrows, and

In Tasmania there is an insectivorous plant which grows in the crevices of elbow grease applied to the mop- of rocky ground, is about six inches handle. A housewife has just as in height, with a single vertical stem much right to make her work easy from which project one or two dozen small foot stalks, carrying small discs about one-half inch in circumference, fringed with tentacles. A sticky substance exudes from the ends of the A PRETTY COMPLIMENT. - That was | tentacles and filaments, which effectpretty compliment the little seven ually retain a fly and at once convey year old boy paid his mother. A con- it to the centre of the flower, which

> Great labor and ingenuity are exconsequently there never was a duplicate of a Bank of England note except

Dynamite was invented by Nobel. giant powder. It consists of nitroglycerine absorbed by some porous. A Dutchman was about to make a inert solid, usually infusorial earth .there is something wonderfully beau- ed his hand and said: "Vell, off I other purposes, and tons of it are annually used.

tion in church last week by crying out "Holy Moses," had no intention of disturbing the congregation. He had been tacking down carpets the day be-The Manitoba correspondent of the fore, and just as he sat down in his New York Evening Post, writes: pew he suddenly remembered that he "Sometimes, however, the trade does had half a paper of tacks in his coat newspaper men, printers and pub- to each one whom they meet on Eas- not go on so smoothly. When the skirt pocket. We make this explanalishers only. The preparation of the ter morning on their way to church, stock of pemmican and robes is small tion in justice to his family, who are

Mr. Stephen Ryder, of Christian

Now there will be a carnival of fun

### SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE For CATARRH

A purely vegetable distillation entirely unlike all other remedies. IN the preparation of this remarkable remedy every herb, plant, and bark is subjected to distillation, whereby the essential medical principle is obtained in vapor, condensed and bottled. What remains in the still is inert, valueless, and totally

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE Is a local and constitutional remedy, and is applied

is a local and constitutional remedy, and is applied to the masal passages by insufficion, thus allaying inflammation and pain and at once correcting, cleansing, and purifying the secretions. Internally administered, it acts upon the organs of circulation, keeps the skin moist, and neutralizes the acid poison that has found its way into the stomach and thence into the blood. Thus a cure progresses in both directions, and it does not seem possible for human ingenuity to devise a more rational treatment. SURPRISING CURE.

Gentlemen. — About twelve years ago, while travelling with Father Kemp's Old Folks Concert Troupe as a tenor singer, I took a severe cold and was laid up at Newark, N. J. This cold brought on a severe attack of Catarrh, which I battled with every known remedy for four weeks without avail, and was finally obliged to give up a most desirable position and return home, unable to sing a note. For three years afterwards I was unable to sing at all. The first attack of Catarrh had left my nasal organs and throat so sensitive that the slightest cold would bring on a fresh attack, leaving me prostrated. In this way I continued to suffer. The last attack, the severest I ever had, was terrible. I suffered the most execuciating pain in my head, was conghed incessantly. It thought I was going into quick consumption, and I firmly believe that had these symptoms continued without relief they would have rendered me an easy victim. When in this distressing condition, I commenced the use of Sanfond's Radical Cure For Catalina, very reluctantly, I confess, as I had tried all the advertised remedies without benefit. The first dose of this wonderfol medicine. tised remedies without benefit. The first dose of this wonderful medicine gave me the greatest relief. It is hardly possible for one whose head aches, eyes ache, who can searcely articulate distinctly on account of the choking accumulations in his throat, to realize how much relief I obtained from the first application of Sanford's Radical Curz. Under its influence, both internal and external, I rapidly recovered, and by an occasional use of the remedy since, have been entirely free from Catarrh, for the first time in twelve years.

Respectfully yours,

GEO. W. HOLEROOK.

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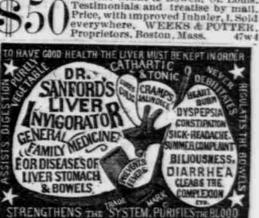
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