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## armers and income

 As to the proposed income tax,Judge Holman, of Indiana, the "watehdog of the treasury," presents expenses of the government are now so large it does not seem to be possible dinary meanes and without imposing Post. This he supplements with the statement that the demand for the extravagant legislation of the last few
years has come amluence, who have large interests to subserve and want to see the governIf they have to on an expensive scale. penses of an extravagant governmen Judge Holman's opinion that they may learn needed lessons of public economy.
There is a great deal of truth in this. a direct levy of taxes to meet the e penditures. Indirect taxes sugar-coa
the medicine. Judge Holman oppos es an increase in the tax on tobacco
and beer, as they are the poor man' luxuries. As to an income tax, it
the opinion of Judge Holman that should include government and oth num and over. Asked if such a tax would catch the farmers of Ohio an
Indiana, the Judge said he though not, as there are not many agricultur
ists who have a net income of thing like 84,000 a year.
er is less than $\$ 600$ a year, while Ohio it may go a shade over, but not
much. The exceptions are rare 00 or 82,000 a year by farming oper tions. Sometimes the farmer will gel his land, by lucky speculations or the progress of new towns, but they
do not make much money these timee by raising bread stuffs, provisions,
wool or dary products. They are aland buying in the dearest one. no money in that, and when the process is carried on or years, as it has a a century, the farmer goes to the the income tax of all in exceess of $\$$ 000 a year will catch. It may got big prices for oil, gas and coal tercould stand a draft in the community neome tax better than these lucky by their riches.
VioLstons of the fish laws continu they are being closely watched. They are being jerked lively on the other ver on this side will catch fish out of yeason, as we are a law-abiding people, ing.

THis is Thanksgiving. Let all obhealth, a land of liberty, great cropes the gifts of a kind and all-wise ProviIl be in the enjoymert wants. Ma siving roast to-day.

Foot-Batui is really beginning now
oprove its usefulness. A player last njury in his neek and back whille at play.

Powberily has resigned as Gran held their national convention in Phi ras an inteneely previous two weeks, and he Powderly and anti-Powderly ike yells, with clenched fits, and acts ngs. The organization the proceed sult. Powderly was naked to as his he refuection on a close shave, He has now resigned, and J. R. Sove
in his place tariff bill as far as determined seform he raw free list will include nearly all er into manufactures. akes in wool, iron ore, lumber, salt, hemp and jute and a geat number of remicals. The duties on glasselyare ot get the cut expected, and 89 is an gounced as the rate. Pig iron will probably be put at 25 per cent, which goes on the free list and tin plate back

Woolen goods are reduced to accord
with free wool. There is manufactures of wood, but logs come in free. Specific duties and compen-
satory duties on textile goods are neary wiped out. There will be an income details. A tax of 25 per cent will be ixed on sugar of all grades, and an in-
crease made in the whisky tax. The income tax the sugar tax and the in-
creased whisky tax wil make up all creased whisky tax wil make up all
defiecencies in revenue caused by tariff Crime is not abating. Every day suicides, train robberies and other deeds of violence. Near Uniontown, Indiana, a few nights ago, there was
a bloody deed, in which John Foster a well-to-do farmer, in a fit of insanity
killed his wife and their three ehildren with a revolver and then blew out his own brains. Foster, it is said, had
trouble with his wife and several yeal ago they separated. Recently a reconto his family. The children were found dead in the nad evidently been aroused from sleep The eldest child, a boy, was found with hands clasped as if in the attitud of prayer for his life and the
his little brother and sister. SNyder county Republicans have
stuck their pins for Hastings for governor. The General is still in the lea in the state, altho a couple of ston
have been thrown in his way.
Our Republican friends are not at
il pleased with the new tariff bill. It was not expected they would be, bend not the few. The entire country and tariff reform it's going to be.

THE United States court in South
Carolina has decided that the railroads must carry all goods consigned to from people outside the state, includor Tillman's barroom, and he can put up the
lights.
death at tussexville
Ir. Jacob Miless Dies After a Lingering Mr. Jacob Meese, an old resident o Tussyville, died on Wednesday after
doon, after an illness of several weeks. Dee Mr. Meese on Tuesday evening an Cound him under the effects of a strok
of apoplexy and unconscious. Wedof apoplexy and unconscious. We
nesday noon the Dr again called, bu
he died shortly after the Dr. reached
Mr. Meese was a highly respected
ther litizen, honest and upright in every
thing, and a Christian is his conduct He was kind to the poor and a mosi obliging neighbor always willing to 0 harm any one. As a husband and ather he was a model.
nity has lost a good man Mr. Mese was 63 years of age. He was the father of six children, viz Mary, wife of George Bitner; George
John dead William in Hlinois, Sall John dead, William in Illinois, Sall
dead, and Jacob at Bellefonte. Fund and Jacob at Bellefonte.
Fit Zion Evangelical church on Saturday at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
Specimen Cases.
S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis.,
was troubled with Neuralgia and
Rheumatism, his stomach was disor-
dered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away nd he was terribly reduced in fles
and strength. Three bottles of Elec ${ }_{\text {Iric Bitters cured him. }}$
Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, III., lad a running sore on his leg of eigh
years' standing. Used three bottles of years' standing. Used three bottles
Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg ound and well. John Speaker, C tawba, 0 ., had five large Fever sore
on his leg, doctors sald he was incura Ole. One bottle Electric Bisters and
one box Bucklen's Anica Salve cured one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured
im entirely. Sold by J. D. Murray him entirely
Druggist. $\qquad$ The following marriage have been granted the past week:
F. H. Bartges and Laura M. Meyer, of Haines township.

## Cora Brotherton, of Pittsburg

 Geo. MoWaite and Annie E. Neeseof Rebersburg.
Thos. F. Stover and Annie 0 . sto ver, of Aaronsburg.

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ox hunter Fer. 3ra. fox on last Saturday and also ter made him an excellent Sunday $\underset{\text { Herb }}{\text { dinner. }}$
Herb Condo shot two wild turk eys
one day last week. He had been
ing them with corn for several days
and lay in ambush, and when they
came in to feed he popped one over
he gave
The Lutheran church in this place
will be dedicated on the coming Sab
bath. Dr. E. J. Wolf, of Gettysburg
isn. Dr. E. J. Woif, of Gettysbur,
is among the invited ministers who
will assist the pastor in the services.
J. P. Condo, lately elected sheriff
Centre County, has appointed Mrif.
A. Weaver as his deputy. Mr. Con
A. Weaver as his deputy. Mr. Condo
could not have made a better selection
as Cal. is a bright, active and gentle-
manly fellow.
A large black bear crossed the turn-
pike near George Keister's, but failed
pike near George Keister's, but falled
to stop and give George a call. It is
hard to say how George would have
hard to say how George would have
received him, but no doubt he would have given bruin a warm reception
he would have had anything to male it warm for him.
George Homan has found a home or the horse he traded from the medi sorrel for a change.
W. Clayton Wyle will vacate the
oll gate on January 1st, and Mrs. drey will move in and gather in the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yeariek ar
away to Philadelphia on a visit away tons Henry and Gross and other relatives and acquaintances.
Mrs. D. J. Meyer, of Centre Hal and her niece Mrs. Lizzie Shelley, of


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