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CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1895.

WEEK OF COURT

MONDAY.

of .-- The Attendance Up to the

Average.

Court called on Monday morning at

nine o'clock, with Hon. John G. Love

President Judge on the bench and al-

so Associates C. A. Faulkner and Ben-

jamin Rich. The greater part of the

constables of the different boroughs

and townships then made their sever-

al returns to the Quarter Sessions.

Com. vs. Frank Walk; charge f. and

ferent members of the bar.

Court adjourned at 11.40.

form as he stood indicted ..

noted.

dismissed.

sentence.

CAPITOL NEWS

SOUND MONEY THE TOPIC AT WASHINGTON.

The Currency Question to be Clearly Understood by the People.-The Democratic Position.

President Cleveland will probably make the holding of the Sound Money Convention at Memphis, Tenn., on May 23, the occasion for following up his Chicago letter with another along the same lines, only giving a more exact definition of what he considers sound money. He thinks that the time has come when the currency question must be discussed in order that the people may vote intelligently upon it next year. He also thinks that there is an enormous amount of misinformation among the people on the subject, and that the main duty of the hour is to aid the people in arriving at a correct definition of what constitutes sound money. That Memphis convention, although non-partisan in its character, will necessarily be dominated by Democrats, and Secretary Carlisle is expected to make the principal address before it. These things have caused that convention to be regarded with extraordinary interest by those who are interested in the future welfare of the Democratic party.

It is certain that every Democrat is in favor of sound money, but it must be acknowledged that there is a wide difference among Democrats-the leaders of the party, as well as the rank and file-as to what is sound money. That these differences ought in some way to be wiped out, or at least adjusted before the party enters another National-Campaign, will be admitted by every Democrat without argument. Now, how do individuals who have no desire to fight each other usually adjust their serious differences of opinion? By argument, showing each their errors and convincing one or the other. Well, that is just what the administration wants to do. It will present its arguments as to what sound money is, and will ask its opponents in the party to do the same, leaving it to the party to decide which side has the correct idea. Ohio Democrats who come to Washington all speak hopefully of party G. Williams-said: "I may be somewhat over-sanguine, but I feel that the Democrats are going to elect a majority of the next Ohio legislature. The people are very sick of the last two legislatures, and the recent grand jury investigations at Columbus disclosed such shady transactions on the part of prominent Republican legislators that a great deal of popular censure has been aroused. The bold conduct on the part of George Cox, the Republican boss of Cincinnati in working for the passage of the pool bill, has opened the eyes of the people to the shameless work that has been going on at the State capital, and I shall be surprised if they do not render a verdict in November that will surprise the bosses and ringsters. I would not be surprised if thousands of Republican voters acted with the Democrats this fall for the express purpose of rebuking the misconduct of the legislature, to call it by no stronger name. The fight will be hot from start to finish, as it involves a U.S. Senator, and if the Democrats do not win they will make the Republicans work mighty hard to do so." According to the estimate of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller, the government will receive on the voluntary returns made something over \$14,000,000 for income tax. No estimate can be made of how much this will be increased by assessing the tax upon those known to who are liable who failed to make returns in accordance with law, but it will probably exceed \$4,000,000. The amount of Commissioner Miller's estimate bears out the estimate made when the decision of the Supreme Court was first handed down, that the exemption of such portions of incomes as were from would reduce the total expected from the tax by more than one-half. State Senator Eugene Ives, one of through Washington on his way to the time of the fire. Fortress Monroe. He said: "The people are being given an object lesson at Albany that will not be forgotten in the State or overlooked by the coun- dy, aged 96 years and 10 months. try. Already four months have elapsed and not a single measure urged by the citizens of New York, in the interest of reform, has been passed. Not for forty years have so many changes of corruption at Albany been brought forward, and I feel that the people are fast realizing that Democratic legislatures can be better trusted than those controlled by the present Republican right shoe on the right foot every time. bosses. The kind of reform the State what was demanded. I look forward at Lewins, Bellefonte.

to a Democratic victory in the state of New York next fall." Secretary Morton, in a published interview, declares his belief that "we

must sooner or later declare that the United States recognizes gold as the best and least fluctuating measure of field many citizens of the county dealt value and medium of exchange which with the National bank of Newport, the commerce of civilization has thus all considering it the safest remaining. far utilized."

Ira C. Mitchell's Second Lecture. The 2d lecture of I. C. Mitchell, esq. was delivered in the Lutheran church

of this place, last Sabbath evening. A large audience was present which extended back into the Sunday school purchase a bicycle. When the father, room. Revs. Rearick and Isenberg who returned from town, informed his led in the opening exercises. The to- son of the bank failure and the loss of pics dwelt upon in the lecture were: , What is death ?

Each of these topics was fully and spend every thing at once." clearly dwelt upon by the able and learned lecturer, and his powerful reasoning, both from scientific and bibli. cal standpoints, captured the closest attention of the large assembly made up of members of all congregations of thrifty citizens of Perry, is not measour town. He gathered science as con- ured by dollars and cents, nor months tained in the Bible, showed plainly that it was in perfect accord with the doctrines of Christianity, and that the science as taught by skeptics halted yard received not a few victims at the when the momentousness of the future great distribution in the grand carnipresented itself. The science of the Holy Word of God led the way out to

the end-to a Heaven beyond any peradventure. Our bodies are tenements in which we, namly our spirits, abide during the briefly allotted time, and then dwell in another place. Death small earnings and most careful and means that our spirit has left our body diligent economical management savand man continues to live in the ed a few hundred dollars, awoke to spirit. The speaker proved that the find himself worse off financially than Old and New Testaments harmonised in this line of reasoning.

The third and last lecture will be de- man," he said. livered in the Evangelical church, on Sunday evening, May the 12, when the topics discussed will be :

1, The state of the dead. 2, Man's destiny, involving his condition and profound impression in this communi- crop. Hope so. ty.

The choir rendered charming music upon the occasion.

When to Present Bank Checks, At a recent suit in Pittsburg in regard to the presentation of a bank prospects. One of them-Mr. Oliver check. Judge Stowe decided that gest that those by-roads that are invawhen a man received a check he was riably closed every winter by snowbound to present it for payment with drifts should be supplied on one side 'due diligence." He was allowed the by a wire fence at the expense of the day on which he received it and all of township, as the cost of opening such the day following to offer it. If he in one winter alone would pay for the held it longer he had not exercised wire, the landowner finding the posts. "due diligence" and he ran all risks The grange should take up the subfrom failure on the bank on which it ject of the townships paying for wire was drawn. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court which in all probability will confirm the decision of Judge Stowe. many persons receive bank checks for payment of debts, or articles sold, and tires upon wagons," now pending in lay them away for weeks, and some- the Legislature is likely to pass. times months, before presenting them for payment. In the mean time if the ing only draft wagons on the public bank, or if the giver of the check, highways with tires not less than four should fail the receiver of the check inches in width for hauling loads not would lose the amount of the check less than two thousand pounds weight, and he would have no redress.

UNFORTUNATES IN PERRY COUNTY. The Great Amount of Distress Caused by

Bank Failures. It is said that after the failure of the Perry county bank in New Bloom-Its collapse therefore has been unusually severe. One of the depositors in the New Bloomfield bank when it collapsed was a little boy residing in the country, and who, by doing odd jobs for his father, had succeeded in depositing \$30 in the bank with which to his money the little boy burst into 1, What is man? 2, What is Life? tears and said amid sobs: "I'll never save another cent as long as I live. I'll

The half of this sad story has never been told. The sorrow, wretchedness, suffering, misery, and hollow-poverty which these bankwreckers wrought on the honest, trustful, industrious and and years. The asylum has its victims from it; the Perry almshouse counts them among its paupers and the graveval of sorrow which took place after the bank failure.

The moral effect among the sturdy, honest, reliable, salt-of-the-earth people also was not salutary. One of the most reliable citizens who had on he had started in fifteen years before. "I have lost my faith in God and

Local Agricultural Jottings. The grain fields all over this county look quite promising.

Predictions from all parts of the his home. These lectures have left a county lean towards an abundant fruit

Farmers who did a goodly share of their plowing last fall, rejoice in being Witmer; charge obstructing public Many of our farmers are putting out less wheat than in former years. Wise ry Sampsel, supervisors of Benner twp.

The defendants in this case set their they are for it.

DEATH OF SETH YOCUM.

A Former Prominent Resident of Bellefonte Dies in California.

Reporter.

THAT BODY IN SESSION SINCE Seth H. Yocum, a former resident of Bellefonte, died last Thursday at his is rewarded with all choice game and The Usual Number of Trivial Cases Disposhome in Passadena, California, at the in season, and now dumps it for the age of about sixty years.

Mr. Yocum had taken up his residence in California to regain his health, which had not been of the best for some time, but his condition had so far advanced that the healthful climes of California afforded him no relief. He was married and leaves a wife and forenoon session was taken up in hearfive children.

ing motions and petitions by the dif-Mr. Yocum was a native of Columbia county, an attorney by profession, The list of grand jurors called and and came to Bellefonte in 1874. He absentees noted and John C. Miller, of succeeded his brother, G. H. Yocum Bellefonte chosen foreman of the same in the law firm of Bush, Yocum & when they retired to their room to ex- Hastings, gaining a reputation as an amine the different bills of indictment able practitioner. that shall be laid before them. The

It was during the year 1879 he came prominently before the people of this district in successfully contesting the election to Congress of the late A. G. Curtin. Mr. Yocum was a candidate

Court called at 2 o'clock and the list on the Greenback ticket, and the vote of traverse jurors called and absentees being close, contested the election, and represented the district for two years. The first case called was that of Com. In 1881 he removed to Tennessee, to vs. W. H. Stover; charge desertion; assume charge of a large tannery, in prosecutrix Mary Jane Stover. The which business he remained. He case was heard by the court without a leaves his family in good circumstanjury and after hearing the case it was ces, and was quite well-to-do.

Another Jump in Wheat.

b; prosecutrix Rose Price; defendant The advance in the price of wheat plead guilty and received the usual which began last week, going higher at the rate of seven cents in seven Com. vs. Harry Thomas; charge asdays, continued in a sensational mansault and battery; prosecutrix Ellen E. ner on Monday on the board of trade. Thomas; verdict guilty in manner and When trading began there was a wild scramble for wheat, July being the fa-There being no Com. cases ready for vorite option. In ten minutes the trial, the next case taken up was that price had reached sixty-three cents of Wm. Witmer vs. D. I. Johnson. which was two cents over the closing This case is brought to recover for 1231 price of Saturday. bushels of wheat and 50 bushels of

Everybody wanted wheat in a hurcorn in the ear, which the plaintiff alry. The reason is that just now Chieges is due him as rent for a farm in cago is the greatest source of supply. Ferguson township for the year 1889, The world must look to that city for while the defendant alleges that the its wheat. In the elevators are stored plaintiff got all that he was entitled twenty-six million bushels of wheat. to; verdict in favor of the defendant. There is comparatively little grain at Com. vs. Wm. Witmer and James other points and except that five million in store at New York, there is no found ourself badly caught. road; prosecutors Jas. Huey and Henwheat on the American seaboard.

There is little afloat to foreign markets and the millers of the Northwest comes out but Yony Deininger, with a

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What the Reporter's Shootist Got into his Bag.-All No. 1 Game.

Our marksman tried his skill and benefit of our readers :

When Simon Harper related how young Luckenbach, of Bellefonte, one morning, last week, before breakfast, at one cast hooked and landed two trout, we shut our eyes and opened our mouth; but when he went on and related that at the next cast he pulled out three trout, we shut our mouth and opened our eyes.

A lady friend in kindly handing us a pretty little bouquet, remarked we should not dare and print her name. Now from away back we resolved to be durned if we'd ever be dared; but in this instance we submitted to being dared and be durned.

Mrs. Joshua Potter, in her usually pleasant way, informed us she'd had a spell of grip, and was worried lest the "Reporter" would announce her as having died; but we beheld her as the freshest and healthiest sick woman since Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, and it would require the skill of a half dozen doctors to prepare a remedy to end so amiable a lady's existance.

Spying us leaving the train with rod n hand and basket hanging from opposite shoulder, Mrs. Frank Bradford with plate in hand stepped from under her door, called a halt on us and demanded a mess of trout for supper, as she had company. Cruel woman ! why make us face the ordeal in that way? she knew she had the pull on us and that her line of attack left us no room for a "fish-story" for with trout in our basket we'd been gallant enough to share-but with nil we had to own up. Why not ask 'what luck", "how many", with that we could have lied a little and proceedded on home without being discomfitted, for while we caught no trout we

Going on two lots farther, who

gauntlet, when a feller tries to make

an honest living, we think we'll quit

but no hucksters allowed on the prem-

A visitor gave it as his opinion that

ting to know what kept the hair from

There must be some truth about the

OUT GUNNING.

Secured Special Order.

ed a special order in the House Mon- fits which will accrue to the roads by day which will place it on the calen- the use of wide tired wagons. dar so as to be considered on second reading next week. The measure provides that one-thied of the appropriation shall be distributed according to granted during the past week : the number of teachers actually employed and two-thirds according to the and Jose E. Rodgers, of Nittany. number of taxables. There are 112 R. J. Mann, of Curtin twp., and members of the house whose districts Lissie Nyman, of Boggs twp. are adversely affected by the bill. Mr. Fow and other city members protested against granting a special order for the bill because it would affect adversely lathan, of Bellefonte. Philadelphia, Pittsburg and other large cities.

Cases in Court.

The case of Charles Smith vs. the Sugar Valley Mutual fire insurance company, of Loganton, was on trial from Monday noon until next morn-State or municipal bonds and rents ing, when the court directed that the following verdict be entered: For the and Huntingdon counties will be ar- as the first symptoms of the disease

the best known Democratic members tion of law reserved, whether the con- eleven from Huntingdon, thirteen M. Swartz, Tusseyville. of the New York legislature, passed tract of insurance was consumated at from Centre and eight from Clearfield.

Union County Deaths.

At Miilmont, April 6, Jonath. Ree-In Middleburg, April 6, Mrs. Lydia Rudy, aged 83 years.

Miller, aged 72 years. At Mazeppa, April 10, Jane, wife of

Abr. Eyer, aged 59 years.

ford's dress shoes is an example of the you see.

has been getting from Platt is not gets his clothing and gents' furnishing get anything needed at very low fig-

Thoughtful farmers frequently sugfences to prevent snow blockades in certain public roads.

An Act Likely to Pass-

An act to "encourage the use of wide Should it become a law all persons usshall receive a rebate of one-fourth on their road taxr It is believed the rebate on taxes provided in this meas-The school appropriation bill secur- ure will be more than made in bene-

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were Henry G. Mawrer, of Clintondale, B. K. Henderson, of Benner twp., and Jennie Taylor, of Bellefonte. Joseph S. Parsons and Joanna Cal-James McPhilomy, of Brisbin, Clear-

field Co., and Lida Garman, of Snow

Edward Crane and Rhoda Gunsallus, of Bellefonte.

Will be Argued in Supreme Court.

This week thirty- nine cases from many instances the attack may be prethe courts of Blair, Centre, Clearfield vented by taking this remedy as soon plaintiff the sum of \$2,199, subject to gued in the State Supreme Court. appear. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale the opinion of the conrt on the ques- There are seven from Blair county, by Wm. Pealer, Spring Mills, and S.

Summer Millinery.

Mrs. Lucy Henney has returned ered with new roofing material. from Philadelphia with an exceptionally fine line of Summer Millinery, lecture will be delivered in the Evanwhich is now open for inspection at gelical church, this place, Sunday eveher store. She requests the ladies to ning, May 12. In Lewisburg, on 5 April, Henry call and see the latest in everything in the Millinery line.

-If you come to Wolf & Crawford's you will see what you ought to wear. -Putting on a pair of Wolf & Craw- and then you'll want to wear what

-Big spring opening at Lyon & -Every well-dressed young man Co's store, Bellefonte, where you can

fence out to the public road leading from Roopsburg to the cross road leading to Rock Mills. The case was hotly contested on both sides but resulted in a verdict finding the defendants guilty in manner and form as they stand indicted. Com. vs. Geo. Spangler; charge lareny for taking coal from freight trains

on the Bald Eagle valley R. R. at Eagleville station; prosecutor G. W. Curtin, a special R. R. officer at Tyrone: verdict of not guilty. Com. vs. John H. Rishel; charge as-

sault and battery; prosecuirix Alice L. Rishel. District attorney entered a nol. pros.

Com. vs. John Lucas and Frank Haynes; charge larceny; prosecutor. T. B. Budinger. A nol. pros was entered at to Frank Haynes and John Lucas plead guilty to the charge of stealing tobacco to the value of \$17. Com. vs. Wm. H. Williams, charge arceny; prosecutor T. B. Budinger; de-

fendant plead guilty to stealing knives, scissors, tobacco, seven whips, horse shoe nails and two shovels to the value of \$27. The store of Mr. Budinger has been systematically robbed for the last two or three months and the

thefts were finally traced to the above named defendants. Com. vs. Jacob Aikey; charge larceny; prosecutor David Winslow, of Ea-

gleville. The defendant was prosecuted for taking lard, jellies, canned fruit and a keg of wine from the house of the prosecutor; verdict not guilty.

Com. vs. Curtis McDonald; charge forcible entry and detainer; prosecutor W. A. Hartsock.

It will be an agreeable surprise to persons subject to attacks of bilious colic to learn that prompt relief may be had by taking Chamberlain's Colic.

Cholera and Diarrhoe Remedy In

Brief Locals,

Wm. Wolf's residence is being cov-Ira C. Mitchell's third and last

Wheat Advance,

last four weeks from 50 cents to 54 sap to flow more freely and in larger Monday forenoon a light rain set in. cents, a rise of four cents. A' climb of quanties than a season following a about ten times that much would not winter noted for its moderate temperbe objected to in these parts.

-The biggest things in the way of -Go to C. A. Moyer, Spring Mills, can accommodate you in every particbargains; the smallest things in the for your merchandise and save from 25 | ular, and is bound to please. way of prices at-Wolf & Crawford's. to 50 per cent. of your purchase.

'Hello ! did you catch my big trout ?" are buying the wheat that is stored in We hollered back, "No Yony, your that part of the country at higher pricbig trout is down in the state hatchery es than it can be sold for here. The foreign traders know of the immense yet, and will get here next spring in quantity of wheat in store there, but a tin can, freight paid-we're sure he'll measure all of one and a half inches in had the mistaken idea that they could length." buy it at their own price any time they wanted it. With this way of running the

The Chicago owners of the twentysix million bushels, however, have ample capital to hold their property fishing and make public sale of rod, until they can get a suitable price for line and basket; a free dinner given

Spring Millinery Opening. Mrs. C. A. Moyer, of Spring Mills,

will have her Spring Millinery open- the section of this town as you go to ing on Friday and Saturday, April 30, the station has the fiercest breezes in and May 1. She will have a pretty all creation, and remarked that while line of Ladies' Misses' and Childrens' coming up the board-walk the wind elegantly trimmed hats for your in- would have blown all the hair from spection. A special effort will be made his head had not a drummer just come to please all customers. Come and see along and with both hands held the the display of hats and large assort- hair down. We wanted to know what ment of Flowers and Trimmings. kept the drummer's hair from being Hats of all descriptions can be procur- blown off his head; and he replied aned any time before or after this Grand other fellow came along and with two Opening. hands held his hair down. So wan-

Of Great Benefit.

being blown from the head of the third We can be of great benefit to the chap, and he said, "Oh the last fellow good people of Centre Hall and vi- was bald and didn't need any one to cinity if they would come to us for all hold his hair down." their wear in the way of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Head Wear, breeziness of the south end of the char-Furnishing Goods, and Ladies' Shirt ming burg of ours for a few days after Waists and Chemisettes. Mrs. Laura Bayard called and spent

Goods are only sold on their merits over an hour to our utmost delight in -what is linen or what is cotton-is the REPORTER'S sanctum sanctorum, told you at the time of the purchase. and let out the remark that she would "Mother's Friend" Shirt Waists. have been blown clean off the walk

MONTGOMERY & Co. Merchant Tailors, Bellefonte.

Ash Heaps as Icepreservers.

terfered with late in May, will disclose Cough Remedy. It is used in more snow in all its wintry genuineness, than half the homes in Leeds. Sims and shows that coal ashes dumped on Bros., Leeds, Iowa. This shows the snow heaps, is an excellent preserver esteem in which that remedy is held of the fleecy winter product as well as where it has been sold for years and is of ice. A solid drift of snow on the well known. Mothers have learned northside of a building, if thickly cov- that there is nothing so good for colds. ered with coal ashes, acts as a non- croup and whooping cough, that it conductor and snow can be preserved cures these ailments quickly and perfor summer use. Try it.

A Good Season.

ers anticipate an unusual good season seyville. this spring. They claim that protracted cold weather, especially where the

ground has not been frozen to a depth The dealers in grain at Centre Hall of more than four or five inches as is fine days and warm. Summer seemed have advanced the price of wheat the the case at present always causes the to have come in on us at one jump.

ature.

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Our better halves say they could not The winter ash-pile, even when in- keep house without Chamberlain's manently, and that it is pleasant and safe for children to take. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Wm. Pealer, Somerset maple sugar manufactur- Spring Mills, and S. M. Swartz, Tus

Friday, Saturday and Sunday were

Summer on a Jump.

-You will want a new suit. You want it cheap and good, as well as of the latest cut. Lewins, Bellefonte,

and out of sight, but only her avoirdupois prevented such a calamity.