EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. Ex GOVERNOR HARTRANFT is looming up as a candidate for Governor.

THE Conscience Fund at Washing ton, D. C., was started in 1827, and now amounts to \$220,747.26.

about 1,500 clerks at Washington, lo grass is a fine, short, early grass, unable to attend to his business. and costs about one million and a that mats closely together and keeps half to keep it up.

did not come from Dakota, it was Kansas City. In 1885, in Topeka, a little difficult to carry into effect. born in Mexico. Is Mexico taking Kansas, we ground 4,5000,000 bush - Inquirer. els of wheat, made 285,000 barrels of that way to get into the Union?

THE newest discovery in the line elevator as they call them built by a Mr. Lider, of Chicago. I do not know of telegraphing is the discovery of its capacity. All roller patents leave the means by which a dispatch may very poor bran. Kansas stands first be sent to, and received from pass. as a grain growing state, in quality enger trains running at full speed.

Ove hundred and fifty Massachus three worthy and capable colored something to grow on, such as corn, persons in prominent positions of Chinese sugar cane, cotton, wheat or honor and trust in the north."

THE United States Senate has never go into a Legislative hall, but been discussing the propriety of hold. I think of Colfax remarking in the U. doors, Very few people outside of the Senate con an least and the senate contains a senate during the war, "that he believed if a resolution was introduced for them to go to Heaven some the Senate can understand why the fool would object to it." Many good Senate in times of peace with all the bills are introduced, but their proworld, holds secret sessions.

THE bill to admit the southern trade this year than last, and are part of Dakota as a State and organ- gathering their spring stocks. We ize the northern part into a separate Territory under the name of Lincoln road is going to enlarge their works. passed the Senate last Friday, by a We are all looking for a very lively vote of 32 yeas, 22 nays, only one year. Many buildings are being con-Democrat voted in favor of the bill. tracted for next summer.

A Cutcago Justice has sued Rev. Dr. A. E. Kittridge for libel and \$27,000 damage, for declaring in a sermon, that the justice had been nie Mann have returned from a two clusion to do as follows: bribed to change a charge of gamb | weeks trip to Lost Creek Valley. ling to disorderly conduct. The A number of young people of this preacher says that he will meet the town attended a party at Samuel

The Military Conqueror of The Confederacy.

evenings of last week. There is an effort being made to secure the names of every Confederate bondholder with the amount of Court House, next Saturday evening. laid the piece out upon the floor, smoothing A. J. Patterson, collecting tax ate bondholder, with the amount of The money raised thereby is to be each bond held, and have the name used in the payment of the Patterson mark the exact centre or sticking pins.

The money raised thereby is to be mark the exact centre or sticking pins.

J. W. Kirk, sundries.

Dr. D. M. Crawford, medical atof the holder and the amount of bond fire engine. sent to No. 18, Exchange Place, New | The Republicans of Fayette town-York City. The purpose of the ship held a primary election on Satmovement is not clear, but it is hint- urday, to nominate a ticket for next ed, that when the rebel government Tuesday's election, which is the cor by the cotton, seeing that the edges meet rect way to do things. was broken up it was the owner of large quantities of military stores in England, all of which had been paid. The goods were not perishable and bought with the ground a dwelling then at one side, till it was brought into a to-day are worth \$40,000,000 dollars. house. The house was put up at convenient form and size for lifting to a ta-The goods having been paid for, it public sale on Saturday. E. D. Par ble, which, with its Jeaves spread, served is claimed belong to the assets of the ker bought the house for \$185. The my purpose admirably. I then unrolled the fence was sold to J. M. McDonald. Confederacy. If the Confederate bondholders could secure the \$40,-000,000 assets they would realize ride last Friday afternoon, into that was done. Some of them I tied with bright something. It is estimated that there part of Fermanagh township that worsted and fastened the edge by a row of are \$300,000,000 Confederate bonds lies south of Lost Creek ridge. They chain stitch of the same material. Those tied among financiers. If it is true that visited the school taught by John with white cotton, and with the edges simpthe Southern Confederacy owned Stoner, at Reno's, and the school of ly run up with thread, are very nice, though large quantities of arms and military returning by way of town, one of One realizes after sleeping under cover stores in England, such goods, under their sleds in turning into Main ing made in the above manner that weight the circumstances that surrounded street, from Bridge street struck the is not indispensable to secure warmth and the organization of the Rebel gov. sleigh of Abram Moist, in front of that one's health and comfort is promoted ernment would be contraband goods Heck's shoe store with such force by its use. At least such has been my exand should fall into the possession severely hurt about the head, side makes them easy to wash, and (what is a of the United States of America and ankle. Mr. Moist at the time very important item with many) they do not What financial rights have the bonds was in Espenschade's store. A shaft cost, at most above one dollar a piece .of the Confederate government as of the sleigh was broken. against the rights of the Washington government which the Confederacy was organized to overthrow! Congress should find out the truth of on a short visit. the report, that large quantities of military stores owned by the rebel day evening netted eighteen dollars. government still remain in the hands of the people from whom they were purchased to be used against the national government, and if the report is true, steps should be taken Harrisburg and intends making his to secure them. Suppose that the Southern Confederacy had been a success. United States bonds would be worthless, who is the man that believes that under such circumstances United States boudholders would be allowed to claim anything, in any part of the world, that belonged to the United States with which to pay the dead bonds? Successful Confederates would declare such a man a political and financial idiot. "To the victor belongs the spoils." It is true that a certain percentage of the legal fraternity would like to split a hair just here and raise the question that if the United States Government appears as the administrator of the dead Confederacy and demands the property of the rebel government, it renders itself liable for its indebted-

trator of the Southern Confederacy. Letter From Kausas.

ness. The United States is the mili-

TOPEKA, Kan., February 2, 1886. Mr. EDITOR:-This has been a very long cold winter for this climate, causing much suffering on the Port Royal on last Sunday evening. plains and frontier. Why will people come west, to go to the front to homestead and get cheap land in the fall? They should come about the week. He speaks well of the schools. first of March or April. They can live from that time with less expense and little exposure and harvest a crop ter having been away about one of "sod corn." If they come in the month. keep them until that fall a year, till they grow a crop as there is no la- ber ready to rebuild his dam, which

homstead settlers, they are not able one month ago. to employ laborers. A man must have five hundred dollars to home-

ter, but still stock-men go on keep-

flour. There is an immense mill, or

gress is as slow as worthless ones.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Miss Ida McCauley and Miss An-

Cooper's, in Port Royal, last Friday

T. B. THOMPSON.

pasturing.

The thermometer at fourteen de-Wednesday, February 10, 1886.

B. F. S C H W E I E R,

| Dave hive hundred dollars to homesteen a fourteen destead, they must have money enough to buy a team, farming implements, and build some kind of a house in the fourteen destead, they must have money enough to buy a team, farming implements, and build some kind of a house in the fourteen destead. | 1881. Robert Innis. | 1882. S. T. McCulloch | 1882. George Register | 1883. Joseph Bell, | 1883. Joseph Bell, | 1883. Joseph Bell, | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883. | 1883.

which to live until he grows a crop. The aged mother of Mr. Yost Yoforesight and the want of means is der, after a lingering illness departthe cause of so much suffering in the ed this life last Tuesday. Interment winter on the frontier. New men are on Friday, at 10 o'clock

finding out that the improved blood-Miss Nellie McCulloch, who has ed stock on the range will not stand the hardship of the wild stock of years ago, thousands died this win-ed home on last Monday.

Mr. Cyrus Funk has been suffer-

"Turn out the Republicans," shouts green at the roots, it is good feed if the New York Sun, to the Democratthey can get at it, but the snows of ic Senators. Very good advice, from late years cover it up. Last year we a partisan point of view, but until THE severe cold wave of last week shipped 311,348 cars of stock from the tail has learned to wag the dog.

MIKADO.

Cheap Bedclothes. When I went to housekeeping it was with s great many erroneous ideas, one of them being that my beds, to be comfortable must and average yield per acre, while her each be supplied with two or three thick, native grasses afford feed for the heavy comfortables for winter use. This millions of stock that roam over her idea had been carried out, and when the four hundred miles wide pararies and heavy, soggy things had grown shabby, they setts colored men propose to ask almost every acre of our fifty million had been washed (which process rendered President Cleveland, to "appoint acres, is capable of being used for them still more soggy in course of time) and covered again and again, until it was scarcely possible for air to pass through to perform the cleansing process as it should be Our Legislature is in session mixallowed to do daily, and also nightly. In ing the laws worse than they are. I short, I felt certain that my nice, heavy comfortables were excluding all pure air from and confining the impure air inside the bedelothing, which tended to prevent the condition which I felt so auxious to promote; also they were far too heavy to be 'comfortables" in reality, though that misnomer had been given them. No wonder (I thought, as I lifted them daily in making Our merchants are having a better the beds) that I feel as if held down by a Harry Tyson, shoveling snow ... weight and therefore worn and weary when John Fooreman, boarding jurors. I rise, instead of rested and refreshed. This then, must be the remedy; a new and diferest covering must be supplied to each bed and what should it be? The beautiful, soft James Murray, boarding jurorg... blankets, costing from \$5 to \$15 and up. D. S. Coyle, Treasurer of Juniaward per pair, which my wealthy neighbors reach. I was anxious to introduce an improvement which would be more conductive. to comfort and health, and also economical. After careful consideration I came to a con- John McNulty, blacking stoves.

foam suiting or "cheese cloth," as it is commonly called (paying for it four cents per McLaughlin & Stimmell, policy yard), and thirty pounds of the best quality on house Money borrowed of Parker & Co. recting.

Rev. Mr. Adams, of Port Royal, whole piece together and used the machine S. B. Loudon and others, clerkpreached in the Methodist church in the sew it into one strip fifty yards long ing to Jury Commissioners... ing to Jury Commissioners... S. B. Loudon, extra service new cloth, and out of each one of these I made A. J. Patterson, Cornsel to Com There will be a cake walk in the a comfortable in the following manner. I Along even with this centre mark I laid the ends of the batting, laying on about three was done, drawing the loose half of the cioth carefully and lightly over that covered | Joseph F. Cummings, stenogevenly all around the three open sides. This The Westminster Presbyterian forms a coverlid two and one-half yards congregation in its purchase of a lot wide. As it lay upon the floor I rolled it on which to build a meeting house, up, first a little way at the closed end and George Goshen, cost for court comfortable till it covered the table, when I George Hower, of Arch Rock free commenced and tied the corner thus exchool, gave his large school a sled tended, gradually unrolling and tying till all

James Banks at Happy Hollow. In not quite so pretty and brightthat Mrs. Moist was thrown out and perience. They are light and open, which Mrs. C. H. Porren in Good Housekeep-

Notes from McAlisterville, Pa. LEGAL. James Sharon is home from school RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES The sociable at Mr. Loyd's on Fri-

Miss McElrov entertained the -FROMyoung people of McAlisterville, on

Thursday evening. D. S. Masser has returned from

home at McAlisterville. Miss Ida McCauley and Miss An nie Mann have been visiting friends in our place during the past week.

Mr. J. Harry has returned to Washington, Pa., to resume his former position, after three week's vacation.

Notes From Port Royal.

The streets of Port Royal are in

Dr. J. S. Kilmer has been away for the past week, looking after his practice elswhere.

H. E. Oves and family moved to Lebanon on last Tuesday, where he expects to keep store. The Lutherans of Port Royal gave

a donation to their pastor, A. H. Spangler, on last Wednesday. There was a pound party at the

residence of Mr. Samuel Cooper, of tary conqueror and not the adminis-Port Royal, on Friday evening.

> Milroy, Miffiin county, last week. Rev. Reimansnyder, of Lewistown preached in the Lutheran church of

The County Superintendent visited the schools of Turbett township last

Mr. J. Stephen McCulloch and wife have returned to their home, af-

Mr. John Hertzler is getting lum

SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN borer wanted by frontier men or was washed out by the freshet about

ing thousands and ten of thousands in a herd, depending on Buffalograss ing with inflamatory rheumatism for THE Pension Department employs to tide them over the winter. Buffa the past week, so as to render him

lusion to do as follows:

I purchased one hundred yards of sea- Mrs. Annie McCachren, cleaning

-OF THE-COUNTY OF JUNIATA

January 1, 1885, to January 1, 1886.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of

Common Pleas of Juniata County. The undersigned, Auditors of the County d Juniata, elected and sworn according to law, to audit, settle and adjust the accounts of the Treasurer, Sheriff and Commissioners of the said County of Juniata, respectfully report that we met in the Auditors' office. in Mifflintown, on the first Monday of January, 1886, it being the fourth day of the month, and after a careful examination of said accounts, we find them to be as follows: from the first day of January, 1885, to the thirty-first day of December, 1886; the Treasurer for the year, John M. Copeland, Esq., pursuant to notice, being present at

1885. JOHN M. COPELAND, Treas. Dr

January 1, To cash of Jacob Lemon, late Treas'r.\$ cash fr'm sale bonds 18,130 00 cash of Parker & Co.

money borrowed .. cash collected State under act of June 23, 1885.... tax on unseated land 267 8 cash for old lumber .. verdict fees and fines

Miss Jennetta Kepner, of Turbett 1885; JOHN M. COPELAND, Treas. Cr township, was visiting friends near Decemb'r 31, By county orders

paid...... \$31,139 78 road view certificates paid.... exonerations col-426 98 cash to W. E. Au-Teachers' Institute.....

outstanding taxes 12,292 55 salary of Treasur'r 600 00 balance due county 2,849 58

January 1, To balance due county,\$2,349 58

Outstanding Taxes, December 31, 1885. Year, Name of Col. District. Amounts. William Campbell, and others ... \$ 1877. Matthias Stump, Lack \$ 370 For and Mink Scalps. Daniel Bollinger, and others ... \$

32 46

1883. Joseph Bell, Lack " Chas. M'Cormick Port Royal Wm. P. Graham, Spruce H'1 A. R. Feehrer, Thompst'n James Kidd, Tuscarora. Beale 350 William Clark, R. W. Humprey, Delaware, Sam'l H. Kinser Psyette... Fayette ... S. A. Thomas, A. H. Wilt, Fermana'h 344 82 Greenwo'd 50 68 John McMeen, Mifflin 118 48 J. S. Woodward, Milford ... C. A. Farleman, Monroe... G. R. Henderson, Patterson. P. M. Kepner, Port Royal

Spruce H'l Susqueh' a D. G. Garman, H. Z. Sowers, Thomps'tn Thos. Creighton, Tuscarora. Lack.... Beale.... W. H. Robison. W Zimmerman, Delaware . Henry Swab, Joseph Castle, John Stouffer, Favotte ... 673 92 Fermana'n H. C. Vanatta. George Taylor, John Leach,

Greenwo d 178 57 Mifflin.... 289 27 Lack 368 08 Milford ... 1638 15 Wm. McConnel, Monroe ... 251 53 Harvey Knisely, Patterson. 324 62 John McManigle, Port Royal Cyrus Brackbill, Spruce H'1 932 96 G. L. Barner, Susqueh's 281 60

Total,..... \$12292 55 All of which is respectfully submitted. LEWIS DEGEN. D. G. GARMAN, Co. Auditors G. W. CAMPBELL, AUDITORS' OFFICE.

Mifflintown, January 6, 1886. STATEMENT OF ORDERS DRAWN by the Commissioners of the County of Juniala on the Treasurer thereof, from the James Milliken, roofing, &c., at oth day of January, 1886, up to the 4th day of January, 1886, as taken from the Wilson Pain, twork and lumber at Briner's bridge.

H. J. McNeal work at Briner's

Miscellaneous. Degen, Garman and Campbell, S. B. Louden, Court Crier..... Philo Pannebaker, repairs to Dr. S. A. Sulouff, medical atten J. W. Wagner, repairs to clock.

Harrisburg Steneil Co., repairs

tax law tention at jail

Stenographer. rapher for the courts \$ Coul for Court House. D. B. Doty, coal for court house

house for year 1885..... North & Son, coal for court house for year 1885..... Burying Deceased Soldiers.

John McManigal, for burial of Isainh Burkey, Port Royal....\$ Michoel Rumfeldt, for burial of Total,\$ Garoline, &c., Franciscus Hardware Co., gasoline, etc.,....

Henry Auker, and others, per Court Cryer. . B. M. Todd, Court Cryer Insane Hospital. G. Gross, Jr., Insanc Hospital, Harrisburg \$ 226 79

State Tax . Lemon, ex County Treasurer, for State tax 1883 and 1884...\$ Expressage. S. Kinzer, expressage \$ Postage.

Rodgers and Crawford, for postage.....\$ Constables' and Justices' Fees. Theo. H. Meminger, constable and Justice's costs

Public Buildings. Jas. Robison, repairs to lock pub-Etka & Son, repairs and whitewashing jail S. C. Moyer, wood and kindling for court house Clinton Singer, carpenter work at F. W. Noble, repairs to gas Doras Switzer, repairing roof of

Jos. Auker, copperas for outbuildings M. Pannebaker, glazing windows K. H. McClintic, repairs to Court bor at heaters Notestine & Switzer, roofing county house

John Trego, stove, pipe, &c.... S. S. Wilson, making door, &c. Total\$ Commonwealth Costs, &c. Feorge S. Conn, in Glass case '84\$ Theo. H. Meminger, in Milliken & Hack case, 1885..... A. Y. Junk, costs..... E. S. Doty, District Attorney, September term T. H. Meminger, costs, Septem-

ber term Total.....\$ Jurors' Pay-Grand and Petit. W. McCahan, and others. grand jurors.....\$ Andrew Shover, and others, petit jurors 1.483 21 Total.....\$ 2,034 66 Road Damages. B. Dimm, and others, road

damages\$ 198 17

Registering and Assessing.

John G. Noss, and others.....

Western Penitentiary. Maintenance of prisoners for '84.\$ 147.12 County Prison. George Shivery, Sheriff, boarding prisoners, fees, &c.....\$

J. North & Son, coal for jail.... Etka & Son, repairs to jail Total \$ 566 16 County Bonds Redeemed. County Bonds paid\$17,510 60

Interest Pand on County Bonds. Interest paid on Bonds, \$ 1,755 00 County Printing. Garman & McDonald, public printing\$ 172 00 Bonsall & Jackman, public printing..... 158 61 Total....\$ Stationery. F. L. Hutter, Transcripts, 3 years\$ Wm. Mann, ink and stationery .. L. Hart, docket, &c

Total.....\$ 246-25 Bridges 281 60 86 65 R. H. Humpkrey, repairs to 529 44 bridge at Cross Roads......\$

nails bridge over Pond Williamson & Peck, roofing bridge over Pond John D. Pay, hauling at Hawn's

John and Stewart Hench, work at Briner's bridge J. S. and J. Barton, material for 3 25 1 00 S. F. Ludwig, repairs to McCull-1 75
9 75

Och's bridge...

J. M. Briner, hanling, &c., at Briner's bridge...

J. N. Groninger, overseeing and work at Port Royal and Gron-at Briner's bridge

James J. Patterson, prank for Frank Fuller, boards for Briner's James Beale, boards, &c., for W. L. Howell, work at Briner's

J. N. Groninger, piling plank at Port Royal bridge D. L. Palm, lumber for Briner's Cuitoch's Mill bridge Lemuel McKinley, repairs to Mc-Coysville bridge...... Lizzte McFadden, administratrix for repairs to the McCulloch's Mill bridge, Milford township.

J. E. McCahen, planking, &c. bridge over Lost Creek H. McDonald for repairs to bridge over Licking Creek David S Sieber, repairs to Last J. L. Barton for Brand, smithing for Briner's bridge

ens' Hardware U bolts, &c., at Better's bridge. Total \$ Commissioners Office. O. P. Barton Commissioner's rees\$ 191 60 John T. Dimm, Commissioner's W. North Sterrett, Commissioner's ices S. B. Loudon, Clerk to County

Commissioners, Darwin C. Louder, Janitor J. W. Kirk, for brooms Total\$ 1,171 18 Public Offices. S. B. Caveny, Register and Rewm. M. Allison, auditing accounts of Prothonotary's office and Reg. and Recorder's office Geo. S. Coan, Prothemotory, '54, Mary J. Hunt, stationery for Pub-William Mann, ink for Public Or-Francisens Hardward Co., stove, &c., for Reg. and Rec. office. William Mann, deed book, &c ... Hay & Bro., torm book for Prothonorary's Office

R. M. Dangler, mkstands..... W. F. Snyder, case for Prothoc-otary's office...... K. H. McClintic, gasolice and T. H. Meminger, recording elec-T. H. Meminger, Prothonotary's F. L. Hutter, index books for Register and Recorder's office. Total..... \$ 1,512 94

General and Spring Electrons. Amount paid Election officers, clerks, constables, house real,

&c.,...\$ 708 81 Recapitulation. Miscellaneous \$ 1,078 11 8 00 Stenographer..... 55 00 Coal for Court House..... 209 20 Burying Deceased Soldiers 1 00 Gasoline, &c.... 1 25 Court Crier..... 292 01 2 10 Insane Hospital, Harrisburg.... Taxes paid State for 'Scand 'Si. Expressage 14 02 Public Buildings.... Commonwealth Costs, &c 3 40 Courts and Jurors 2,034 7 00 Registering and Assessing.... 5 05 | Constables' Returns.....

Public Printing..... Stationery 31 90 Bridges..... 854 36 1 25 Commissioners' Office 1,171 18 Public Offices 1,512 94 30 00 General and Spring Elections ... Total.....\$31,140 92

We, the Commissioners of the County of Juniata for the year 1885, in compliance with the law, do publish the foregoing as : full statement of the Receipts and Expendi-tures of the county aforesaid for the year Given under our hands at the Commisoners' office, in Mifflintown, this 4th day January, 1886.

O. P. BARTON, JOHN T. DIMM. W. NORTH STERRETT, County Commissioners. Attest : S. B. Loudon, Clerk.

LIABILITIES OF COUNTY. Outstanding County Bonds\$ 34,530 00

Balance in hand of

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Joel Kinzer, deceased The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Janiata county, to dis-tribute the balance in the hands of Michael Coldren, administrator of the estate of Joel Kinzer, late of Fayette township, deceased, hereby gives notice, that he will attend to the duties of his appointment in his office in Miffiintown, Pa., on Friday, the 19th day of February, 1886, between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock P. M., of said day, when and where all persons interested shall appear or else be debarred from sharing in said fund. Jan. 16, 4896. Auditor.

OF MIFFLINTOWN, PA.

BRANCH AT PORT ROYAL. Stockholders Individually Liable.

STOCEROLDERS : J. Nevin Pomeroy, R. E. Parker, Philip M. Kepner, Jane H. Irwin. Joseph Rothrock, George Jacobs, L. R. Atkinson, Mary Kurtz. Samuel M. Kurts W. C. Pomeroy, Amos G. Bonsall, J. Holmes Irwin, 40 00 T. V. Irwin,

[Jan23, 1886-tf

PRIVATE SALE. vate sale. The farm is situated niong lata Co., Pa., and only 21 miles from and a well 16 feet deep, of never falling water is at the barn. There is an orchard of over 100 trees on the cara.

Valuable Grist Will and Saw Mill at Private Sale. The understance offices for sale a GRIST MILL and SAW MILL, situated to old Port Royal, Junista county, fra , with II ACRES of land; more or less, with mill dam, mill house PAX of foot, three stories high, and effect of course or 1800 of frame, containing a r and one sand stone, chapped and corn breaker, a Silver Creek south one hine, and separating machine, two flour bests 20 feet long, two flour packers, all driven by the water of Hunter's creek on a 17 feet overshot wheel. The mill has a good run of custom

M. CRAWFORD, M. D., work and is in a good wheat growing counwork and is in good running order. The
try, and is in good running order. The
same mill is driven by a East water wheel,
and is in good running order, thereby
Medicine and Surgary and their colinteral
branches. Office at the old cerner of Third
and Orange streets, Mifflintewn, Pa.

March 29, 1876.

Has resumed actively the practice of
7.29 a.m., Altoona at 2.00 p.m., nice
ping at all regular stations arrived Ex
anisons of sawing in the season. FRAME
and Orange streets, Mifflintewn, Pa.

March 29, 1876.

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March 29, 1876. trees of choice trait in bearing. Any person stating to vice the property can do so by calling on the premises, and any person J. M. BRAZEE, M. D.,

JOHN HERTZLER, Sr.,

From Pole to Pole

arms's Samerourna has demonstrated its power of our for all discuss of the blood. The Harpsoner's Story. Now Heafford, June 1, 1883.

Ten. J. C. Athn & Co.—Twenty years ago was a harpomer in the North Facility, when the was a harpooner to the North Facilie, when the where of the cr w and myself were laid up with scurry. Our bodies were bioated, games woolen and hierding, both home, purper biothers all over us, and our breath scene of rates. Take it by not large we were pretty body of. All our implicite was accidentally distorted, but the implaine was accidentally destroyed, but the appear half as could down builtered Aven's careapaintle and gave us that. We reconside in it quicker than I have over seen men sught about by any other treatment for Scurry, and I've teen a good deal of it. Seeing no mention in your Almanac of your Paraparilla being good for scurry, it hought you ought to know of this, and as send you the facts.

Respectfully yours, RALPH T. WINSATE.

The Treoper's Experience.

we heartes of which made my sat rapidly, and I am now quits well. my truly. T. K. Bonza, Trooper, Cape Mounted Riffemen. Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all Druggists: Price \$1; flix bottles for \$5.



an impure state of the Process and a deprayed condi-tion of the Liver, and poisons the very fountain of Life; and no better remedy can be used than Health Restorer. A Small Borrla will produce such a change of feeling as often to Astronist the Suprement Be Advised and give it a trial. ALL DRUGGISTS AND STOREMENERS sell it.

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