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tial nomination. It is reported from Washington that Garland is desirous of giving

itable institution. "Mrs. HENDRICKS has been much

annoyed by mediums and spiritualists claiming to have received messages from Mr. Hendricks."

UNITED STATES Senators have mov-

"Reduce the surplus in the Treasury," was one of the battle cries durquite a different way.

evening of the previous Monday. He ing herself full of needles, but her came to this country from England parents and friends assert that they when 12 years of age. He learned have watched her repeatedly and the book binding trade, he farmed, found no evidences of such actions. took to drink, became a drunkard, The surgeon cut into the flesh yesreformed, turned lecturer, and was of steel, black and apparently coroded, considered one of the foremost ora- without causing the young lady any tors in the land. He was born in apparent pain. The needles are gen

It is reported that a party of twen reverse. ty odd New York men have been enlisted on the pay of thirty dollars a month and board, to go to Honduras and engage with General Soto in the Mich., says: A sensational and un- & Sandoe, Joseph Pennell, C. F. enterprise of unseating President usual scene occurred in the Wayne Hinkle and J. W. Kirk, and in Pat-Bogran and placing General Soto in left their benches, lawyers and deputing store. Doors open at 6.30 P. ty sheriffs struggled and shouted, and M. Lecture begins at 7.30. The 9.45 ed in power, the New Yorkers expect the spectators became a howling mob P. M. train east will stop at Port to become the nobles of the land by for twenty minutes. Colonel John Royal each evening of the lectures. the right of power, they expect to be Atkinson and Mr. Robert E. Frazer Read the following press notices: the Lords and so forth. By and by squared before each other for a fight. the expedition will be heard from. perhaps as prisoners of the Bogran lawyers of the State. Frazer and Atauthority.

mingham, England, that manufact all right unless the other side had ures thousands of wooden gods— partner, Levi L Barbour, had looked idols-for the inhabitants of India, out for that. This was also said good upon which he discourses so accurthat Great Britain rules. The British naturedly. religious subjects of India, that mark about fixing the jury was una painted wooden God just as offended no more than Barbour's part bly observe the beautiful sunrise they desire to have. Latterly a ner, Frazer, and an altercation fol upon the horizon of the silent sea, or good deal of dissatisfaction has been lowed between the latter and Atkin- see the many hundred beautiful sights good deal of dissatisfaction has been son. Frazer called Atkinson a liar and scenes in the queen of cities."expressed with the quality of the and the latter made a lunge at Fra-State Register, Springfield, Ill. God that the British have been send- zer, and in an instant the greatest ing them. The natives complain that confusion prevailed. Order was rethe British Gods "are made out of stored after a while, but the affair has cross grained, knotty wood, and are been the talk of the town all day. painted with cheap mineral paint, which in hot weather comes off when the devotees kiss them. The Hindec is very patient, but it does rile Ross Foust of this city, was intergod sticks to his lips."

front in denunciation of the newspartents. Mr. Foust had been at a pers for making so many misstate birthday party held in honor of one ments. The newspapers do publish many things that should be left unpublished, but it is not that which is the cause of the General's wrath. It the city. Leaving her he started to is his own misstatement. He had go to his home, and when reaching the Presbyterian church, corner written a letter to a friend, that if a Fifth and Mifflin streets, three men certain General had lived, that Gen-stepped up before him, pointed reeral Grant could not have risen to volvers at him and requested him to the chief command of the armies of "hold up his hands," which, under the Republic, he did not thus write the circumstances, he did without of Grant in the spirit of unkindness.

The friend to whom he wrote pubwhile the third searched his pockets.

Wake you. lished what he said about Grant. They took his purse containing about denied it. His friend produced the appropriating the money threw the letter, and that settled the question. The General has his own forgetful light. The highwaymen insisted that The General has his own longer in the highwaymen has been of discovering the long sought for he had more money about his person of discovering the long sought for A. J. Patterson, collecting tax to appear in print to blame for show and when told that he had not, they cave on the farm of John Koons, in ing up his views of how the death of opened and examined some letters Turbett township. was correct in his statement.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

J. H. Womlesdorf, a farmer of Ju-

and terribly injured. says that in Clark county during a pleasure to announce that the thief recent snow storm a large flock of was killed in his tracks. This is ex sheep crowded close together and actly what they deserve.-Huntingthe snow melting then freezing fast- don Journal, Feb. 19. ened the entire flock together.

John Ahren, convicted in the courts of Lackawanna county of bigamy, died suddenly while being conveyed to the eastern penitentiary shackled girl. to another convict. Miss Mahony, whom he last married in Scranton, is believed to be on her deathbed.

Judge Yates, of Peoria Ill., squan dered as trustee \$1,500,000, the for tune of a widow at that place, and then absconded, deserting his wife and harry. It is now learned that he ruined a coung lady in Peori, and A festival will be held in the Pres that she followed him to Montreal, byterian Chapel on Thursday even- last three weeks is convalescing. where both were lately seen.

SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN | The body of Mrs. Sarah Wilker | A new block signal is to be erectfound in a well on her permises, near son. Belleville, Ill. She was suspected of The underwriters of Perry and Jucomplicity in the murder of a young man named Massey, who boarded with her, and is supposed to have committed suicide, through "fear of F F. Rohm, has been quite ill the the grand jury."

A young Indian named Red Eagle, on his way home from the Indian The wheat and clover has been To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Training School at Carliste, Pa., to greatly damaged by the freezing | Common Pleas of Juniata County. There are six thousand bills pend- Dak., died at the Northwestern Railway Station, Chicago, on the 17th at Minersville, three miles north of of the Treasurer, Sheriff and Commissioners inst, of consumption. He was ac this place-Blain and Logan, each, are placed companied by nine other Indians, in the front for Republican Presiden. also on their way home from school.

The Track of a Storm.

An English meterologist has traced of straw on the pathe career of the Manilla typhoon of the express office. his Pan Electric stock to some char- September 1882, and found that it crossed the Pacific Ocean, America and the Atlantic Ocean, and arrived in the Baltic in the following November, making a journey of 14,000 miles in thirty six days.

A Needle Cushian

A young lady's pin cushion in Kited for an appropriation of \$200,000, tanning, Pa. is thus appropriation of \$200,000, the Philadelphia Times of the 11th tanning, Pa., is thus spoken of in for the erection of a monument to inst: Miss Josephine Weaver, of the memory of General Grant, at this place yesterday had five pieces of cambric needles removed from the gresssman Atkinson for the Govern lower part of her left leg by Dr. ment Census Office history and pres Jessup. She is known as the living ent condition of the newspaper and needle cushion and during the past periodical press of the United States six years, it is said, she has had ex- with a catologue of the publications ing the late presidential campaign. six years, it is said, she has had of the census year. It is a valuable Now, however, Cleveland and his in part, from her limbs. They ap- report as far as it goes, but it is very friends at Washington are talking in pear near the surface of the skin, far from being complete, at least so

Miss Weaver is about 34 years of sylvania is concerned. John B. Goven died last Thursday age and is quite eccentric, though in-telligent. She maintains that she is afternoon, in Philadelphia, after a bewitched. She has been watched brief illness, from the effects of a frequently and awakens out of an stroke of apoplexy, which he received apparently deep slumber with screams. while delivering a lecture on the It is generally believed that she is a terday and extracted five small pieces erally found with the heads pointing to the surface, but often the

A Court Scene.

Bogran and placing General Soto in Circuit Court this morning. Judges terson by R. L. Guss and at Banks' It was the culmination of a long standing fued, the two being leading kinson engaged in bantering colloquy yesterday, in which Atkinson good There is an establishment at Bir- naturedly remarked that his side was

"Stand and Deliver."

Mr. James Foust, son of Capt. him when the paint of a high priced Presbyterian church corner, at an early hour on Saturday morning, and with three pistols pointed at his head GENERAL SHERMAN has come to the had his pockets rifled of their con-When Sherman saw the statement he three dollars and fifty cents, and after purse into the street, where it was recovered by Mr. Foust after daywhich they found in a side-pocket of General Smith changed the destiny his coat, thinking that he had it seof Grant, and how his own letter in creted in them. Finding nothing regard to the question between him- more they permitted him to go. Mr. self and friend proved that his friend Foust had been engaged for some days in collecting coal bills for his father, and was no doubt "spotted" grand success. by the thieves as a gentleman likely to have considerable money about him . but they were fooled.

This is the third or fourth time nists township, Hundingdon county, that some of our citizens have been was recently attacked by a catamount compelled to deliver up to these footpads, and the next time a similar at A newspaper of Beloit, Kansas, tempt is made it will afford us much

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

O. P. Robison is happy. It is

The Red Rock school report will appear in next issue.

Subscribe for the SENTINEL AND Republican, one dollar per year. Osear D. Doty, of Bedford, spent

Washington's birth day at home.

on, a widow, aged 47 years, was ed at the telegraph office in Patter-

ninta counties, met in this place last week.

past week with some disease in the January 1, 1885, to January 1, 1886, head.

weather. There is talk of building a furnace

There is a talk of dividing Fermanagh township, making Lost Creek

the division line Wm. Banks' farmer upset a load of straw on the pavement in front of thirty-first day of December, 1885; the the everyess office.

Treasurer for the year, John M. Copeland,

A childrens' temperance meeting was held in the Presbyterian chapel,

on Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Woods, son of Walker Woods, of Lewistown, preached in the Presbyterian church on Sabbath

There will be a grand running and skating match at the rink on Saturday eventing. The skaters are to travel a mile and a half while the runners are traveling a mile.

We are under obligation to Condark spots indicating their presence. far as the commonwealth of Penn-

Travels in Europe.

Rev. Philip Graif, M. A., will deliver a course of three lectures in the Court House, in Mifflintown, on Tuesday evenings, March 2nd, March 9th and March 16th, 1886, for the benefit of the Lutheran church of this place. His lectures are based upon his travels in Europe. They are prepared in a style of the highest literary order and delivered with exquisite taste, fire and skill, and are, from beginning to end, an intellectual treat. Wherever they have been delivered they have been listened to by large and appreciative audiences and have been highly complimented by the

A first class orchestra will furnish music each evening. Tickets for the three lectures, 50 cents, for sale in A special despatch from Detroit, Mifflintown by W. H. Rollman, Banks

"The lecture of Rev. Philip Graif, at the English Lutheran Church last night was very largely attended and interesting the subject being "Ocean Trip and Paris." Mr. Graif's ability as a lecturer is undoubtedly excellent, as the appreciation of the congregation last night is a true evidence.

"Mr. Graif pictures the subjects lately in his listeners' mind's eve, that are so kindly disposed to their to Atkinson complaining that his rethey will sell the m a Bible or gentlemanly. Atkinson said he had the streets, and can almost percepti-

"Rev. Philip Graif, of Springfield, delivered the first of his three matchless lectures at the Tabernacle last night to a fair audience, and all in attendance were very much entertained. The subject was "Ocean Trip and Paris," and was deeply interesting, being liberally interspersed with grand eloquence, poetry, pathetic incidents, and the pleasing recitals of refreshing anecdotes." The Daily Republican, Decatur, Ill.

Notes From Port Royal.

Mr. Robert Sterrett gave a pound party last Thursday evening.

Miss Jennetta Kepner was visiting friends in Fermanagh township last Dr. S. A. Sulouff, medical atten-

Mr. James Crissman, of Siglerville, Mifflin county, was visiting at Dr. J. S. Kilmer's last week.

Is Plato housed up with Mr. Groundhog for the next six weeks?

Miss Juniata Kepner, who has been visiting friends in Mifflin county, for the past three weeks, returned last week.

We learn that the Tuscarora Valley Cavern Association is pretty sure A. J. Patterson, Counsel to Com-

Quite a number of young folks from this town attended an entertainment given by the McAlisterville band in the Court House last Wednesday evening. They pronounce it as a

MIKADO. All appearances of spring have for 1884 George Goshen, coal for court house for year 1885....... North & Son, coal for court house for year 1885....... Notes from McAlisterville, Pa.

Rev. Brown's brother is visiting in

Lost Creek was booming the fore part of last week. Druggist Murray has been suffer-

ing from a sore foot. Ford's sale on Saturday was well attended considering the weather. W. H. Varner has caught quite a

number of foxes and one wild cat this month. The members of the Presbyterian church gave their pastor a donation J. B. M. Todd, Court Cryer party last week.

Samuel Bell, our sewing machine G. Gross, Jr., Insane Hospital, gent, who has been quite ill for the Uno. J. Lemon, ex County Treasurer, February 22, 1886.

LEGAL. PECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES -OF THE-

COUNTY OF JUNIATA

-FROM-

The undersigned, Auditors of the County of Juniata, elected and sworn according to

of the said County of Juniata, respectfully

in Millistown, on the first Monday of Jan-

uary, 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

Esq., pursuant to notice, being present at

1885, JOHN M. COPELAND, Treat. Dr.

money borrowed...

June 23, 1885.... tax on unsented land

cash for old lumber... verdict fees and fines

cates paid

lectors

Teachers' Insti-

tute......

exonerations col-

cash to W. E. Au-

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

Outstanding Taxes, December 31, 1885.

Year, Name of Col. District. Amounts.

1877. Matthias Stump, Lack \$ 370

John McMeen, Mifflin

J. S. Woodward, Milford ...

C. A. Farleman, Monroe...

W. H. Robison, Lack....

Harvey Kuisely, Patterson, John McManigle, Port Royal

Cyrus Brackbill, Spruce H'1 982 96

All of which is respectfully submitted .

STATEMENT OF ORDERS DRAWN

records in the Commissioners' Office :

Miscellaneous.

Tuscarora.

Green wo'd

Port Royal

Fermana'h 344 82

Greenwo d 173 57

Lack 268 08

Millord ... 1038 15

Co. Audstors.

Mifflin....

32 99

1882. George Register Thompst'n

A. R. Feehrer,

S. A. Thomas, A. H. Wilt,

P. M. Kepner,

Henry Swab.

Joseph Castle,

John Stouffer.

H. C Vanatta,

S. H. Rollman,

George Taylor,

Thos. Crimmist.

George Fink.

D. G. GARMAN,

AUDITORS' OFFICE, Mifflintown, January 6, 1886

Degen, Garman and Campbell,

John Diehl, attending Auditors.

S. B. Louden, Court Crier.....

Harry Tyson, shoveling snow... John Fooreman, boarding jurors.

James Robison, repairs to locks, W. H. Rollman, book, &c.... Philo Pannebaker, repairs to

James Murray, boarding jurors...

D. S. Coyle, Treasurer of Junia-

G. W. Heck, administering oaths

J. W. Wagner, repairs to clock. Harrisburg Stencil Co., repairs

to seal.

John McNulty, blacking stoves.

I. D. Musser, soap...... Mrs. Annie McCachren, cleaning

McLaughlin & Stimmelt, policy

Milliken and Patterson, Jury

S. B. Loudon and others, clerk-

ing to Jury Commissioners... S. B. Loudon, extra service new

tax law.....

tention at jail

Joseph F. Cummings, stemog-

D. B. Doty, coal for court house

John McManigal, for burial of

Michoel Rumfeldt, for burial of

Franciscus Hardware Co., gaso-

Henry Auker, and others, per

line, etc.,\$

Isaiah Burkey, Port Royal \$

Peter Cluck, Monroe twp

rapher for the courts \$

Coal for Court House.

Burying Deceased Soldiers.

Gasoline, &c.,

Collectors' Per Centage.

Court Cryer.

Insane Hospital.

State Tax

Commonwealth J. W. Kirk, sundries..... Dr. D. M. Crawford, medical at-

Total, \$ 1,078 11

ta Co. Agricultural Society . . .

County Auditors

G. W. CAMPBELL,

James Kidd.

1884. Wilham Clark,

b'r 31, By county orders

State under act of

January 1, To cash of Jacob

report that we met in the Auditors'

this settlement :

Espressage. S. Kinzer, expressage \$

Postage.

for State tax 1883 and 1884...\$ 277 08 William Mann, deed book, &c ... Rodgers and Crawford, for post-

age.....\$ 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 C Fisher, cleaning out-houses, F. W. Noble, repairs to gas Jos. Auker, copperas for out-

Lemon, late Treas'r.\$ 494 61 K. H. McClintic, repairs to Court outstanding taxes... 11,946 42

Bouse roof...

Brown taxes for '85. 15,628 74

Build Holman, castings and la cash fr'm sale bonds 18,180 00 cash of Parker & Co. Notestine & Switzer, roofing John Trego, stove, pipe, &c.... S. S. Wilson, making door, &c.

Commonwealth Costs, &c. George S. Conn, in Glass case '84\$ Theo. H. Meminger, in Milliken & Hack case, 1885 1885: JOHN M. COPELAND, Treas. Cr. paid...... \$31,139 78 road view certifiber term Total.....\$ 281 75 Jurors' Pay-Grand and Petit.

J. W. McCahan, and others, grand jurors.....\$ Andrew Shover, and others, petoutstanding taxes 12,292 86 salary of Treasur'r 600 00 it jurors balance due county 2,349 58 Total....\$ 2,084 66 Road Damages. D. B. Dimm, and others, road Registering and Assessing.

John G. Noss, and others \$ Constables' Returns. William Campbell, and others...\$ 338 02 For and Mink Scalps. 1881. Robert Innis, Beale ... 2 00 Pot and Milas Scalp.
1882. S. T. McCulloch Milford... 196 59 Daniel Bollinger, and others....\$ Western Penilentiary. Maintenance of prisoners for '84.\$ 147 12 County Prison.

1888. Joseph Bell, Lack ... 42 63 Chas. M'Cormick Port Royal 110 97 Wm. P. Graham, Sprace H 1 12 00 A. R. Feehrer, Thompst'n 41 12 George Shivery, Sheriff, board-Beale 359 23 J. North & Son, coal for jail R. W. Humprey, Delaware. 39 50 Sam'l H. Kinser Fayette... 396 95 Etka & Son, repairs to jail Total.... \$ 566 16 County Bonds Redeemed. County Bonds paid\$17,510 00 Interest Paul on County Bonds.

G. R. Henderson, Patterson. 215 06 M. S. Esh, Spruce H'1 307 51 D. G. Garman, Susqueh' a 32 46 H. Z. Sowers, Thomps'tn 15 58 Thos. Creighton, Tuscarora. 87 38 Interest paid on Bonds, \$ 1,755 00 County Printing. Garman & McDonald, public printing\$ 172 00 Bonsall & Jackman, public print-Delaware . 944 85 Total......\$ 330 61 Noah Hertzler, Amos G. Bousail, Formana'n 802 83 F. L. Hutter, Transcripts, 3 years \$ 220 00

Wm. Mann, ink and stationery .. Wm. McConnel, Monroe ... 251 53 L. Hart, decket, &c

> Thomps'tn 86 65
> Turbett... 630 14
> Tuscarora. 688 48
> bridge at Cross Roads...... bridge at Cross Roads Walker... 1107 is James N. Greenger, repairs to Port Royal (gings) Jonathan Burns, reputer to Co-natis bridge over Poud Williamson & Peck, roofing

3 00

40 0

6 25

33 47

52 30

by the Commissioners of the County of Ju- J. C. Crawford, shingles and nalls niala on the Treasurer thereof, from the James Milliken, roofing, &c., at day of January, 1886, as taken from the Wilson Pain, work and lumber at Briner's bridge...... B. J. McNeal work at Briner's James M. Ard, work at Briner's 3 00 John and Stewart Hench, work

J. M. Briner, banking, &c., at inger's bridge..... Arthers S. Bennett, mason work. at Briner's bridge 75 James J. Patterson, plank for Briner's lealgo..... Robert Johnston, hanling plank James Beale, boards, &c., for

50 Briner's bridge...... 50 W. L. Howeil, work at Briner's 12 80 f. L. Barion for sundries as per bill, at Briner's bridge...... H. E. Hopple, repairs at Brown's bridge..... George S. Conn, repairs to Mc-Culloch's Mill bridge...... Lemuel McKinley, repairs to Mc-

tor repairs to the McCalloch's Mill bridge, Miltord township, J. E. McCahen, planking, &c., bridge over Lost Creek H. MeDonald for repairs to bridge J. L. Barton for Brant, smithing bolts, &c., at Briner's bridge . .

Commissioners Office. Total, \$ 157 95 O. P. Barton Commissioner's fees\$ W. North Sterrett, Commission-17 62 Darwin C- Louder, Janitor J. W. Kirk, for brooms

Total\$ 1,171 18 Public Officer. S. B. Caveny, Register and Rewm. M. Allison, anditing accounts of Prothonotary's office centage.....\$ 392 01

and Reg. and Recorder's office Geo. S. Conn, Prothonotary, '84, indexing dockets. Mary J. Hunt, stafforery for Pub-T. H. Meminger, bills rendered, anciscus Hardward Co., stove, Fr&c., for Reg. and Rec. office.

Hay & Bro., torm book for Pro-thonotary's Office.

R. M. Dangler, inkstands.

W. F. Snyder, case for Prothon-otary's office.

K. H. McClintic, gasoline and 10 50 18 80 T. H. Meminger, recording elec-72 88 T. H. Meminger, Prothonotary's fees T. H. Meminger, Prothonotary's F. L. Hutter, index books for Register and Recorder's office. General and Spring Elections.

Amount paid Election officers, clerks, constables, house rent, &c.,.... \$ 708 81 Recapitulation. Miscellaneous \$ 1,078 11 Burying Deceased Soldiers 65 48 Court Crier..... Insane Hospital, Harrisburg.... Taxes paid State for '83 and '84. Expressage 14 02 Road Damages Registering and Assessing..... Constables' Returns..... Scalps. Western Penitentiary, 1884 bill. Interest paid on County Bonds. . 1,755 00 Public Printing

 Stationery
 245 25

 Bridges
 854 36

 Commissioners' Office
 1,171 18

 Public Offices
 1,512 94

 General and Spring Riections
 708 81

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

O. P. BARTON, JOHN T. DIMM, W. NORTH STERRETT, County Commissioners Attest : S. B. Loudon, Clerk. February 3, 1886,-4 w.

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

Balance in hand of Treasurer \$ 2,349 58 Outstanding taxes on January 1, 1886 .. 12,292 55 Liabilities over Assets. \$19,887 87

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