B. F. SCHWEIER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

THE Indiana Senate has passed radical bill against trusts.

THE weather, this winter has been of the shade trees of that beastiful land, home, his buisness, his all. I fuel for the freezing people.

was a costly dance. It cost the red skins many lives and Uncle Sam, a number of soldiers, and two million ely answer this question?

The Pennsylvania Legislature pas sed the following resolution:

"Resolved, That our United States Senators be earnestly requested to use every honorable effort to secure the passage of the Federal Election

It appears that a joint resolution such as the one just quoted is, must have the signature of the governor before it is to be considered of account. The resolution was passed by the Republican members for the purpose of inducting Senator Quay and Cameron to vote for the Force Bill, when it should come before the U. S. Senate. When the resolution was sent to Governor Pattison, he promptly vetoed it, on the ground that a Congressional act of that kind, trenches upon state sover granted. eignity, and that gives to the Presi.

AMERICA for America-President Harrison has by proclamation, announced a treaty with Brazil by which Brazil may send here, free of duty, such products of that county that we need and do not produce. and by which treaty we may send there free of duty such products that we produce and they need-that is riciprocity.

FREE coinage of silver was beaten the fourth time in the lower house of Congress last Friday-An effort was made to tack it on the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, but the mo tion was defeated by a vote of 134 to 127. The gold men against silver are backed by the bankers, and the of danger. silver men are backed by the grange and alliance people, who are a mighty force, forging to the front in politics,

that should by all means pass the Logislature and receive the signature of the Governor. The highest duty of western penitentiary. government is to give protection to its citizens in time of distress and lift burdens that have been imposed by calamity that the people have had one agency in bringing upon them-

From the Philadelphia Record: The attention which Washington So. ciety are bestowing on a delegation of Sioux Indians would be ridiculous if they were not naneating. These savages have been followed to church, Fleisher and W. W. Sharron. Congazed upon as if they were the saviors of the country, invited to teas, receptions and dances; and yet only a few weeks ago, these iso called "braves" were terrorizing a whole state, and only waiting for a favora ble opportunity to practice their fiendish brutality on helpless women and children. The Mrs. Leo Hunters of the capital are akin to the persons who would stand in admiration of the vulgar antics of a caged monk ey, and turn away in prudish horror from the Venus of the Vatican.

THARE were two failures in Holli. ffrm bad \$140,000 debts and \$10,000 plaintiff for the land in dispute. of property to pay it with. There are few men to be found who will call the work of the Hollidaysburg men suc. cessful and honest business. Well that is an illustration of the kind of business that the gold bugs invite the people to. The National indebt-000, and the gold bugs want to pay tary's office as kept by the outgoing that indebtedness with \$3,000,000, Prothonotary, reported everything 000 in gold, and at the same time adjourned and was resolved into a transact the business of the nations Bar meeting, with Judge Barnett in on a gold basis. Reader can you the chair and Messrs. Pennell and see where the world is drifting to fi. Keller as secretaries. nancially under the lead of the men, who are opposed to the free coinage and our serrow at his loss.

Farmers and the Tariff-Under the above the New York tially just what will cure your cold, Press says: The Connecticut farmers is prescribing Kemp's Balsam this appreciate the McKinly bill, and sev- year. In the preporation of this reeral have written The Press showing markable medicine for coughs and the great benefits already arising colds no expense is spared to comfrem the increased duty on leaf to- bine only the best and purest ingredbacco Here is what S. L. Warner lients. Hold a bottle of Kemp's Balsays: The condition of new Havana sam to the light and look through it and seed leaf this season has been notice the bright, clear look; then good owing to the new tariff, but compare with other remedies. Price not as good at present as we might 50c and \$1. wish, owing to the immense importations of Sumatra in anticipating of the bill just passed taxing Sumatra wrappers at \$2. Farmers' prespects will depend on the maintanance of this bill or its equivalent. There Legation at Wishington go out on are 672 growers of tobacco in this the street for a walk they are objects

an average six persons. Haven county, Conn., writes: "If cripples, clinging to a friendly fence M. EHRET, JR., & Co.,

tinued it will help us in the tobacco n every section of the United States have been driven to the wall for the

benefit of foreign producers?" Is there a free trader who can come forward and boldly and squar-

Court Proceedings

Reported by B. F. Burchfield, Esq. The constables were called and made their returns, and H. B. Gray, Jesse Arnold and Samuel Sprout were retained to wait on the court and Thomas Crimmell to wait on the

grand jury,
Infractions of the law were report ed from Susquehanna, Walker, Spruce Hill and Fermanagh townships in the way of bad roads, index boards not up, and bastard children born, and in Spruce Hill liquor sold without license.

James S Cox, for use of Cather ne Cox vs. Paul Cox. Paul Cox be ing dead, his administrator asks for a rule on plantiffs to show cause why judgment should not be opened and he let into a defense, he having discovered receipts which show the judgment to be fully paid. Rule

It having been agreed that the cal dent and courts dangerous powers to Esq., of amounts due heirs of Samculation made by Jeremiah Lyonsinterfere with elections of the people uel Aughey, deceased, should have the affect of an auditor's report. The same was filled

Commonwealth vs. Charles S. Casner. The defendant renewed his recognizance, the charga being fornication, &c., and prosecutrix not being able to appear.

In estate of John Wilson, deceased an order to sell real estate was gran-

An order was made allowing the guardian of Barry L. Ebberts, minor grandchild of Henry Ebberts, de-ceased to join in sale of lots, in Port Royal, to Jane Maule Margritz.

James Logan, charged with being accessory to the stabbing of Rey-nolds Frankhouse, renewed his recognizance and the eases against him and Clinton Fisher were continued, Frankhouse not yet being out

A. B. Evans, D. B. Dimm, and Michael Musser were appointed to review a road in Walker township, near locust Run school house.

B. F. Burcnfield, James Tennis SENATOR WOODT' bill for June flood and Joel Shirk were appointed to bridge expenses has been favorably view and change road near Kurtz Stoner Indictment forgery Will am Ulsh, prosecutor. Virdict, guil ty, and sentenced to 14 months in An application to charter Lieut.

David H. Wilson Post was ordered filed, and publication to be made according to law. Wheeler & Wilson Manufacturing

Company vs. Lyman Aughey. Four epened to let defendant in to a decence, he alleging that his signature had been procured by fraud and by surety for H.C. Landis, who was acting as agent to the said company. Virdict for defendant.

Maggie Shellenberger vs. George tinued. Melinda Jones vs. Jacob Cramer.

Settled. Levi Stroup vs. Magdalena Stroup Divorce. The plaintiff having died the case was discontinued. Hench & Drumgold vs. John F.

Jacobs Claim for Machinery sold defendant compromised after hearing part of the evidence. Defendant to pay \$145. Alcinda Londer vs. Robert B. Nix

on and Rebecca Mickey. continued. Mary E. Bowersox vs. Jacob Yeag er and Thomas G. Watts. Eject ment. Settle by the parties, plain tiff to pay Watts \$175.55 on February 15, 1891, to deliver to the defendant a cow, part of the consider daysburg last week. One firm had ation and defendant to have present \$126,000 debts and \$15,000 worth of crop in the ground, and defendant property to pay it with. The other then to make deed in fee simple to

At four o'clock on Tuesday, as mark of respect to the memory of George Jacobs, Esq., the court adjourned antil 10 e clock on Wehnes

St On Wednesday morning met for the purpose of taking the acknowl

edgements of the sheriff's sales.
The committee to examine the edness of the world is \$23,000,000, books and papers in the Prothonoin excellent order. The court then

Resolutions were passed expressive of our appreciation of our broth-

Hold it to the Light.

The man who tells you confiden-

Chinese Ladies at Washington,

When the ladies of the Chines ecunty, each are representing upon of universal attention. Their poor in average six persons.

Leroy Mitchell, South Britain, New cannot walk, but hobble along like our government will give to the or post if they are jostled; and some American people the tobacco market times tumbling all together like a

SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN of this country we will raise them row of bricks. They never go slagly mything in the tobacco line from and rarely extend their walk beyond Florida to Washington. But to be sight of their own home. A servant whipped out by the Dutch and Su- stands in front of the Legation matra tobacco is too bad. If the House—he is an Irishman, by way— present duty of \$2 per pound is con- and keeps a watchful eye on all their movements so long as they are cuisness, and will double the crop in the street. They do not walk a breast, lest one should fall and upset W. S. Goodwin, Somers, Tolland the others. They are ruddy county, Conn.: "With the present cheek, and bright and pleasant cheek, and bright and pleasant to duty on foreign tobacco the grower look upon, and they appear to be can live and let live; without this cracking stupendous Chinese jokes duty on foreign tobacco he is driven about the passersby who stare at so severe in Paris, France, that many to the wall and must sacrifice his them too rudely. These aristocratic ladies are so clumsy, with their fat city have been cut down to provide could namn scores of growers who hands and little feet, that they are quite unable to dress themselves, want of protection who were once but require the constant service of a THE Indian ghost dance is over prosperous. Why should we drive maid. They appear to greatly enjoy and the Messiah has not come. It American industry to wall for the the freedom of their American life. -New York Ledger.

> The magic lantern is a machine constructed to magnify small transparent pictures that are placed in its light. A party that operated a lantern of this kind, at request showed the transparent plates to a number of persons that called upon them after an exhibition in a hall.

One picture shown was the likeness of the imposing statue of liberty at New York, and was lolaced or painted on a square piece of glass, and looked similar to small pictures, of the statute, only that it surpassed the general make, being a fine finish as it appeared on the plate, without the magnified shades and colors, produced on the walls when placed in the light of the lantern. It was transparent, or in other words made

It needed but to be placed in lantern to reveal the fine and faint points of the photographer into large plainly to be seen parts. Once inserted hundreds at one time could see its shades and sectio: in the cast of the light.

Like a finish had been placed on the picture of the statute portray. ed upon the glass, so to a cer-tain degree God has placed a finish upon those washed of their sins through the blood of Christ. They are complete so far that their past sins and faults cannot condemn them as previous to their acceptance. Such are believers. They are partly finished, but may go from strength to strength and become more perfect. They are placed in the light of the Sun of Righteousness, who by his light reveals to God the Father fine points of his redemptive power marked in each one of them.

Christ's light shows his own grace and work and worth unto God. and he is pleased with the sight o his Son's merits and righteousness.

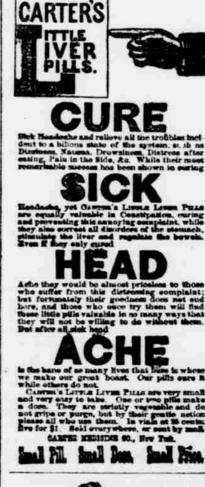
The exhibitors also had with them on a glass plate a picture of St Peter's celebrated cathedral. It was a good finish without being placed in the light. Also God by his refined Son, who finished his work on earth, is willing to save the uncouth. the unjust, if they fwill but believe Jesus, who will bestow a finish on Christians when he shall appear to resurrect. The Jerusalem that yet Outstanding County Taxes, January 3, 1891 J G Haldeman and others, interest\$2945 91 reported from the senate judiciary loKauffman's in Fermanagh township.

Commonwealth vs. Charles W

new heaven and new earth will be 1886, M. Z. Sowers, Thompsont'n 102

Steam Tallitation of the bills a city of pure gold.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 31. -Stahl and Mrs. Adam Ruff, of Weaver's Old Stand; near Greensburg. Pa., eloped on Thursday night Stahl left a wife, and Mrs. Ruff a husband and two children; her 1year-old baby boy she took with her. The neighbors promise to apply a cases in which judgments were coat of tar and feathers and a ride on a rail to the elopers.





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Prof. P. C. POWLER, Moodus, Cons.

LEGAL.

NOTICE OF APPEALS.

Notice is hereby given that an appeal will he held at the Commissioners' Office, Mif-fintown, as follows : "For the WEST SIDE of the River, on FRIDAY, FRERVARY 18TH, 1891, and for the East Side, SATURDAY FEBRUARY, 14TH, 1891, when and where all persons who think themselves aggriced by proper. By order of County Commission ers. CHAS. B CRAWFORD, Commissioners' Office, Mifflin-town, Pa., Jan. 15, 1891.td

RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES

COUNTY OF JUNIATA To the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of Cammon Pleas, of Juniala Co:

January 1st, 1890 to January 2, 1891, We the undersigned Auditors elected and missioners, sheriff and treasurer of the ounty of Juniata for the year ending Jan-uary 3rd, 1891, met for that purpose in the auditors room, Miffigutown, Monday, Jan-uary 5, 1891, it being the first Monday

and found the said account to be as follows, all officers being present at this settlement. 1890. D. G. SHELLERBERGER, Treas Dr. January 1, 1890....\$14011 27

"Outstanding County tax, January 1, 1890, 10448 21 Outstanding state tax January 1st, 1890... County tax levied for 1890 21366 22 State tax levied for Vardict fees levied for 1889 County portion, liquer

license, 1889...... County portion liquor license, 1890..... Cash for bonds issued 1. Rent of court house ...

" 5 per cent. additional on county tax

" 5 per cent. additional
on State tax

" Error in Turbett Du-1881 D. G. SHELLERBERGER, Treas. Cr.

Jan. S By amount of orders paid. \$48931 77 Outstanding county tax.. 12927 47

Jan. 3, Balance tdue County \$12968 42 1890. F. W. Noble, Sheriff. Cr. Jan. 3 By balance due county.... \$12 00 1887, Jacob Forrey, Greenwood... 1888, Davis Weller, Fermansch... 1889, John M. Leonard, Beale....
" N. T. Van Horn, Delaward....

" Michael Stoner, Fermanagh...
" William Landis, Fayotte Jacob Forrey, Greenwood S. D. Simonton, Lack S. H. Rollman, Mifflintown ... William McConnell, Monroe ... L. Brackbill, Milford W. Kepner, Port Royal... 15 2 W. Gilliford, Spruce Hill.. 322 5 " R. M. Gray, Tuscarora Henry Hostetler, Walker

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O. Meloy, Milford 1182 27 H. D. Funk, Patterson..... 235 80 G. B. M. Wischaupt, Port Royal..... 194 65 missioner, 1899.....
Daniel Knonse, Susquebauna 296 10 Wm M Allison, salary as counsel, Jacob Leyder, Thompsontown 103 88
W. K. M:Laughin, Turbett. 428 26 G W Burchfield, do do clerk W. K. McLaughim, Turbett. 428 26 J. B. Barton, Tuscarora..... 7 6 59 Palmer Sheilenberger, Walker 1749 01

Outstandin g State Taxes, January 3, 1891 1889, John M. Leonard, Beale..... Michael Stoner, Fermanagh... Wm. Landis, Fayette...... Jacob Forry, Greenwood..... S. D. Simonton, Lack.....

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H. D. Funk, Patterson...... G. B. M. Wischaupt, Pert Roy-Daniel Knouse, Susquebanna J. C. Okeson, Spruce Bill..... J. W. Leyder, Thompsontowa J. B. Barton, Tuscarora..... 62 45 Paimer Shellenberger, Walker 25 81

Total outstanding state tax\$848 25 All of which is respectfully submirted.

ELMER S. McMEER,

JACOR HOSTETLER,

W. P. GRAHAM,

AUDITORS' OFFICE,

1201 Mifflintown, January 8th, 1891. STATFMENT OF ORDERS DRAW!

by the Commissioners of the County of Juniuary 1891 inclusive as taken from the records ustices and Constables fees, Commonwealth

John Hackenberger and others Jus-tices and A.C. Pewell and other constables 1890,..... \$784 95 Commonwealth Witnesses. ebruary Term 1890.... \$ 129 28

Tetal...... \$605 83 Jas W Hostettler, repairs Thomp-Exonerations, Abatements and Percentages. D. G. Shellenberger, percentage state tax 1888, 1889, 1890....\$ 44 58 W. S. Landis and others duplicate

T A Meminger court fees 1890....\$ 2-36
Boy al bridge and extra speciJaseph Commings, stenographer... 200 40
S B Murray, boarding jurors..... 17-00
J B M Todd, ice for court room... 17-56 Guse & Sieber, spikes.....

S A Grabam and others, grand jurors 552 62 E G Shaeffer and others, petit jurors 1622 58 chn McNulty, Janitor to June

mower.

H C Hower, lumber for board walks
H W Berger, for laying board walks
Philo Pannebaker, putting on new
locks.

John Etka, brooms for cour: house
John T Zook, frame for bill and L M Showers, painting court house

J G Detra, do do do do do dobh McNulty, work at board walks extra cleaning, hauling ashes, opening house for lectures...
F W Noble, fixing cistern...
Daniel Pannebaker, repairs to feace locks, &c...
D Holman, repairing fence...
Emil Schott, matting for Court House
Miscellaneous small orders

Road and Bridge Views and Damages. W H Moure and others damages...\$ 88 00 W W Sharon and others viewers... 423 85 Total. Constables' Returns.

S A Sprout and others constables. . \$251 94 Assessing and Registering. John F Detra and others, assessors nne 1889...... 165 00 l W Burchfield do do do

Tramps Under Act of 1888. Snyder, burying unknown John W Kirk, mdse., for tramp Expense burial of tramp in Perry

Expense attending J Dixon, tramp, and others.

Expense in Martin Miller case, surgery, drugs, board, clothing, use of hospital &c., and keep-ing since accident..... D M Crawford & Son, medical at-

tention tramp...... For and Mink Scalps. Wm. Fuller, H Bashore and others fex scalps and certificates....\$ 414 85

8 85 Philo Pannebaker, porch at jail.... J W Hemilton, painting porch at

John T Zook, building jail kitchen H W Berger, making drain
L B Etka, whitewashing.....
Manbeck & Nelson, coal..... L Banks & Co., drugs

Court House Bonds Paid. D W Harley and other bonds \$8060 00

Wm. M Allison, printing...... \$199 75 W J Jackman & Co, do 158 00 do 181 75 do 119 59 B F Schweier.

J C Dimm, school transcripts.....
N J Hunt, stationery..... Commissioners' Office. James McCauley, pestage, J W Wagner, fixing clock

M J Hent, stattionery J C Dimm, order books........ Francis Hewer, services as commis-sioner, bal. due from 1889....

I Hower, de do 1890
J H Cunningham, services as com-1890.....

Bridges, building and repairs, Gee W Keeter first payment on Geo W Keefer, payment on Mexico Geo W Keefer, bel. in tull on all Manbeck & Nelson fill at Mexico Manbeck & Nelson, other bridge

work and filling Manbeck & Nelson, bal on con-Geo F Geodman, Showers bridge Geo F Goodman, filing at Pike

F M M Pennell opinion in bridge Subpoonaing witness, telegrams and other legal costs in bridge case

G W Berger, painting bridge..... G W Smith, hunting foundation of river bridges... Percy Burchfield, cleaning bridge... Philo Pannebaker, repairing bridge

Rice, work on road to take place B Clark, work on road to take A and D B Rice, roofing Waterloo

510 00

C C Sarvis, fill at Showers bridge A Rice, do do do A Rice, repairs do do Reubes Reynolds, balance on contract, Thompson's Lock B G Sheaffer, plank for bridge S E Pannebaker, repairs McClure

w H Sonders, filling at Pert Roy J M Leonard, repairs Pomeroy

90 12
552 62
1622 58
W Fry, plans Mexico bridge...
George S Conn, lumber and rapairs
Waterford bridge...
E G Sheaffer, repairs to Sheaffers'

67 18

I N Grubb, mason work, Thompsontown bridge...

R M Cunningham, repairs to Varnes, Hawns and McCulloch's bridges...

Wm A Milliken, balance on Groninger bridge...

G Groninger, plank and work G bridge...

E Ehrenzeller, plank and work Brown's bridge...

John R Jenkins, filling at Hawn's H McDonald, filling at Varues' D (Shellenberger, bill of Snyder George I McCahren, extra work,
Fort Royal bridge...
D S Moss, filling at Cuba dam bridge.... D. Williams railing for Hawns' Jas. Groninger, bal. on Varner Geo. S. Conn, repairs McCoytown H. A. Stambaugh, plank for Pike

rancis Hower, on Supervisor's of der..... Petal.. \$15256 03 Public Offices,

otary's office...... John Bender, stove pipe, Register and Recorder's effice Franciscus Hdw. Co, supplies D G Sheilenberger, blanks fer Pro-

for Prothenotary and Register and Recorder's offices D G Shellenberger, sale of unseated lands.

E Berry, certifying mortgages
T X Meminger, certifying judg-W H Rollman, ink, pens, &c T H'Meminger, Prothonotary'sfees D G Shellenberger treasurers sal.

ary, 1890.... K H McClintick, stove pipe, Prethougtary's effice General and Spring Elections Spring Elections...... \$492 15 General Elections...... 879 39

Total..... \$871 54 Muscellaneous Orders. Western Penitentiary, Resping J H McMeen and others \$ 550 8 D Garman and G W Burchfield transcribing judgments and J Williamson, burial of W Hea-

T H Meminger, assorting and la-John Bergey, horse hire, Parcel F M M Pentuel, Parel case before Wm M Allison, Howe and Parel Manbeck & Nelson, coal, 1889

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D G Shellenberger, bal, state tax 2 05 5 00 D G Shellenberger, bal. State tax. 1390...... Memorial Committee of Commis-228 18 John Rika, lime...
J K McNeal, hauling ashes..... 825 00 221-12 J S Thomas, amount overpaid for W F Sarder burial of J Zeigler.... Wm M Allison, fill of deacettee

W C l'emercy fer Juniata county Manbeck & Nelson, coal for court H Carney, expense of county In-A J Patterson, return of Hough J W Stimmel, insurance county Wm M Allison, fees in London and

James McCauley, postage and box gressional return judges Recapitulation Justices and Constables, Common-

7 00 2 00 Assessing and Registering...... 1096 15 ESTABLISHED IN MIFFLINTOWN, PA., IN 1869. Tramps under act of 1885 Interest paid on bonds 8128 91 Commissioners' Office....... 1888 7 Bridge Building and repairs...... 15256 0 Miscellaneous Orders 3141 35

Total.....\$43977 10 Liobilities of County Outstanding Court House Bends. . \$36812 00 do. County Bonds 41200 00 8 75 Total.....\$79707 51 Assets of County Cush in hands of Treasurer \$12968 42 Outstanding county taxes...... 12927 47
do. state do 848 25
Bille collectable, expense Martin Miller case 283 52

> Liabilities over assets.....\$52729 85 We the undersigned Communicators of uniats county in compliance with the law do publish the foregoing statement of the receipts and expenditures of the county a. foresaid, for the year ending January 3rd; 1891 as found on the books of this office. Commissioners Office, Mifflintown, January 8th,

Tetal.....\$26977 66

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at 5.68 p. m., Harrisburg 7.00 p. m., Phila-adelphia 10,55 p. m. Mail Express leaves Pittsburg at 1 00 p.m. Altoons 6 20 pm; Tyrone 6 52 pm; Huntingdon 7.40 pm; Lewistows 855 pm Miffin 9 15 pm; Harrisburg 10 45 pm; Philadelphia 4 25 a ru.

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