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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS M. R. Beashore, J. W. Hostetler. DISTRICT ATTORNEY. George L. Hower. COUNTY AUDITORS. W. N Keister, David K. Ulrich.

CREASY, the democratic candidate for State Treasurer, is making speeches in the State for his cause, which he has a right to do, but for intelligence sake some of the brainy men of the party shoull furnish him with a new speech. He is us-ing an old speech that does not fit ing an old speech that does not fit the new laws passed by a republican legislature for the management Property sold as follows: No. 1, to the P. R. R., for 13,013; No. 2, to D. C. of the State Treasury. The speech

as if he were to deliver Mark Anthony's oration over the dead body of Julius Ceasar.

You remember, one year ago, Jenks, Wanamaker and Swallow, were traveling up and down in the State, bemoaning the fate of the commonwealth, and pulling their hair over Quay, and the State Treasury, but who ever heard of them going to their own doors and sweeping them as they did in Jerusalem, and urging that the tax collectors of the respective townships and boroughs pay over their tax immediately when received to the respective county and township treasurers. The democracy are at the appraisance in the purchaser, Milo Leonard, the being the administrator of said estate and purchased the same with permission of the Court.

Catherine Loeb, the jury awarded to determine whether or not Catherine Loeb is a lunatic, find that she is a lunatic and has been so for some time. William Hawk was appointed a committee to take charge of her estate. In the estate of Angelina McCalister, deceased, return to rule on heirs to accept or refuse decedent's real estate at the appraisement and it was ordered to be sold for the benefit of those interested therein. In the estate of Robert and Catherine Loeb is a lunatic, find that she is a lunatic and has been so for some time. William Hawk was appointed a committee to take charge of her estate. In the estate of Angelina McCalister, deceased, return to rule on heirs to accept or refuse decedent's real estate at the appraisement and it was ordered to be sold for the benefit of those interested therein. In the estate of Robert and Catherine Loeb is a lunatic, find that she is a lunatic and has been so for some time. William Hawk was appointed a committee to take charge of her estate. In the estate of Angelina McCalister, deceased, return to rule on heirs to accept or refuse decedent's real estate at the appraisement and it was ordered to be sold for the benefit of those interested therein. In the estate of Robert and Catherine Control of the Court.

In the estate of Angelina McCalister, deceased, return form and about people away from appointed to fill the vacancy.

In the estate of William H. Bartley, home. Let us look awhile into our own doors and not be called off by the drummers on State issues.

Vote for Ehrenzeller for county

In the estate of William H. Bartley, late of Tuscarora township, deceased, real estate returned as sold to Sarah C. Bartley as follows: No. 1, for \$375; Nos. 2 and 3 for \$687. treasurer, Bashore and Hostetler late of Spruce Hill township, deceased, for county commissioners, and the order to sell decedent's real estate grantwhole republican ticket. That is ed.

BRIEFLY ON TRUSTS.

The question of trusts is being discussed, as to their beneficial and harmful effect upon society at

riage making plant cannot enter into competition with such trust Burchfield was appointed an auditor.

Work as that. Such a knock-down In the estate of Martha Book, deceased in the estate of Susan Mark, B. P. Burchfield was appointed an auditor. in prices would be the death of ed, return of rule on heirs to accept or many carriage factories and put refuse real estate of said decedent at the many people out of employment.

But say the trust promoters, "don't you see we have said." "don't you see we have sold a cart interested. to forty thousand different men at \$5 to \$10 a piece less than if they had bought without trust competition and the saving of that much to 40,000 men is a great public good, even if it does tear small ompetition to pieces financially."
It isn't any worse than a merchant coming and opening a store next door to you or opening a printing door to you or opening a printing office where you have one or opening a lawyer's office or a doctor's office alongside of your office. If all things are equal the face of the things does not seem so hard by: back on and the other has neither credit or capital and must needs be driven to the wall. Sometimes trusts put plants alongside of other enterprises that they desire ex-tinguished and by their low prices destroy the weaker one by ceased, John Stouffer the executor, filed breaking prices. Trusts may or do sometimes secure control of business enterprises and then extinguish a number of business plants

d in that way create a demand for that certain line of business and its products. Such are a few of by the Court. the works of trusts. Do you think the 26th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m. they result in a benefit or injury to society generally?

river and thereby kill the fish that Inquirer makes mention of the quesat'empt to inhabit that river. Other tion, thus: streams within the limit of the Commonweal b are being rapidly depop. Grand Army Convention with its exulated by the same agencies namely citing discussions of the pension quesstuff from mines and factories. There is a fish commission somewhere in the State. If the commission has ever heard of the wholesale destruction of fish in the Schuylkill and especially No. 164, which it river and other streams they are wants re-instated. The latter order quiet about the matter. Perhaps the was issued by Green B. Raum, when is such a river as the Schulkill river. The commission do not seem to have lows: a knowledge of streams where the fish are killed by poisonous factory June 27, 1890, showing a mental or n stuffs and poisonous stuffs from physical disability or disabilities of a poisonous that fish that are thus killed are not fit for table of their own vicious habits, and which incorpagitate them from the perform use. But the fish commission does incapacitate them from the perform ical locality of the Juniata river and unable to earn a support in such a work, and is as we I as she ever was-Free its creek tribu'aries and here they degree as would be rated under form-came to despotize over the poor lone er laws at or above \$6 and less than fisherman, who does not kill fish \$12, shall be rated the same as like wantonly, but when he kills a fish it disabilities of service origin and that is for the purpose of making ford of all cases showing a pensionable disa it. The fish commission comes into bility which, if of service origin, the Junista Valley emblazoned with would be rated at or obove \$12 per the insignia of the law and orders morth, shall be rated at \$12 per the respective sheriffs of the coun month. ties through which the streams flow On January 7, 1893, toward the ple not to estell fish in nets and fish baskets, and ordering the sheriffs to tear out of the streams fish baskets, and to punish the offender under the law laid down by act of Legislature. Some of the counties who are afflict.

All America knows that it cures liver and kidney treable, purifies the blood, tones up the strengthens the nerves, puts is known as the Weike decision, is known as the Weike decision, and to punish the offender under the law laid down by act of Legislature. Some of the counties who are afflict.

All America knows that it cures liver and kidney treable, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts to take the wild man from Manila. "You'll certainly not do that," said the showman. "Yes!" answered Carl, tree or alling you need it. Berry bettle guaranteed, only 50cts. Sold by M. P. Crawford, Druggist.

The fore-going order has governed. "Crawford, Druggist."

All America knows that it cures liver and kidney treable, purifies the blood, tones up to take the show; I'll have in trust for the benefit of the creditors to take the wild man from Manila." "You'll certainly not do that," said the showman. "Yes!" answered Carl, trust for the benefit of the creditors to take the show; I'll have to take the show; I'll have to take the show; I'll have in trust for the benefit of the creditors to take the show; I'll have to take the show; I'll have in trust for the benefit of the creditors to take the show; I'll have to take the show; I'll have in trust for the benefit of the creditors to take the show; I'll have to take the show; I'll have in trust for the benefit of the creditors to take the show; I'll have to take the show; I'll have in trust for the benefit of the creditors to take the show; I'll have to take the show; I'll have in trust for the benefit of the creditors to take the show; I'll have in trust for

ed every year by tose poking sine-the practice of your burean in cure fish commissioners ordering the matter of rates under the act of J ket, for fish taken in that way are cision. for food purp : es

ARGUMENT COURT.

Court convened at 9 o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, September 19, 1899. All the accounts of guardians, admin-istrators, executors, trustees and as-signees as advertised by the Register and Recorder and Prothonotary, were confirmed, there being no exceptions

In the assigned estate of John Stouffer, of Walker township, return to order to sell assigned real estate made as sold o Seir assigned read to George Kerchner for \$3,830.

In the estate of David Hetrick, late of Walker township, deceased, order to sell decedent's real estate, granted.

In the estate of Elizabeth Rannells,

Rannells, for \$20.

In the matter of the alleged lunacy of appropriate to the new conditions determine Lock, the jury awarded to

treasurers. The democracy are at of tax collector in and for the borough their best when talking about re- of Patterson, and James C. North was

In the estate of William Henry Trout, the political medicine you need to tone up your home system of gov tone up your home system of gov to the political medicine you need to to the state of William Henry they tone up your home system of gov to the political medicine you need to the state of William Henry they tone they are they are the political medicine you need to of the property of said decedent, it amounting to less than \$300. F. R. Waring, guardian of minor chil-dren of James A. McAlister, deceased,

was permitted to join with other owners in a deal for the sale of the minors' in-terest in certain real estate of Hamilton McAlister, deceased, in Fayette town-

an auditor.
In the estate of Susan Mark, B. F.

In the estate of George H. Towsey, deceased, return of appraisers appoint-ed to appraise real estate set apart to

the widow, confirmed in open Court. In the estate of Oliver P. Barton, de-In the estate of Margaret Hurrell, de-

The answer to the rule to show cause why they should not be removed from

thing does not seem so hard, but ington Smith, inspector of schools for the inequality comes in where the one has unlimited capital to fall Act of Assembly under which these proceedings that the conditions are the conditions and the conditions are the conditions and the conditions are the conditio ceedings are had is unconstitutional, and that the Court has no power to remove them and appoint others in their stead. A commissioner to take testimony to establish the truth of the facts alleged and denied will likely be ap-pointed on the 26th inst-In the estate of Amos Stouffer, de-

his resignation. The Court accepted the resignation and ordered him to file In the matter of administrator of A.

THE PENSION QUESTION.

The pension question was discuss TWENTY ONE coal mines empty their ed in the late G. A. R. encampment poisonous stuffs into the Schuylkill of Philadelphia. The Philadelphia

Since the adjournment of tion, thousands of veterans have been making inquiries of each other with regard to Order No. 225, which the Eucampment asks shall be abolished, commission does not know that there he was Commissioner of Pansions or October 15, 1890, and reads as fol-

That all claimants under the act o

to issue proclamations warning peo close of President Harrison's admin-ple not to catch fish in nets and fish istration, Assistant Secretary of the

sheriffs to enforce the class fish leg- 27, 1890, since the date of its issue. islation, might respect themselves and take care of their own rights better than they do by sending some one to the Legislature, who will dimisconstrued by your bureau so far rect the attention of the people of the as it has been your practice to add State to the low comedy play on the the separate nominal and schedule fish law. If a man is not to be punish rates allowed for several disabilities ed for depopulating the Schuylki'l or in making a rate under this act any other stream of fish by means of This has resulted by reason of the poisonous stuffs of whatsoever kin ?. fact that it has been your practice Why should a man be punished for under the old law to combine these catching fish to eat in any of the riv- rates where the total does not exers of the State. If there is to be ceed 17-18. The question as to the discrimination one would think it correctness of that practice is not would be in favor of the not and bas now before the department for de

It is deemed proper to state that the department in approving said

June 27, 1890, is affirmed.

THE TATER ORDER

1890, can only be allowed upomproof of mental or physical disability of a 2. No specific injury or disability

can, as such, have a pensionable rating under that act, nor be consider. ed otherwise than as it aff-cis the ca pacity of the claimant to perform ordinary manuel labor

3. Proof that the disability is not fore the causes and circumstances of other than the claimant.

4. To give the claimant a pensionable status under this act the disahim for the performance of manuel labor in such a degree as to render proportioned to the intermediate degrees of such pensionable disability. The proper ratings under this act will, therefore, be made in accordance with such rules for rating as the medical refree shall prescribe, subject to the approval of the Commis-

In an interview printed in The In quirer a few days ago Commissioner Evans said that Order No. 225 was 164 he never considered to be good law or even good common sense, and he doubted if it could be re instated. This question the encampment referred to Congress.

Remarkable Rescue. Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill. which settled on her lungs; she was treatknow something about the geograph. ance of manuel labor, rendering them sound and well; now does her own house P. Crawford's drug store. Only 50c. and \$1, every bottle guaranteed.

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PORT ROYAL FAIR.

managed it when first started have crowd and everything as far as apnearly all passed beyond the river Jordan to the happy land of Canaan, and those who were boys looking on the land of Canaan, and the lan t and those who were boys looking on in wonderment thirty years ago, are the managers with better and larger grounds and larger assemblages

The hig day was on Thursday.

Incomply Inc The big day was on Thursday and the provisions of said act. A man may have two or more separate afflictions either one of which, considered singly antitles him. Order No. 164, did not intend that the managers with better and larger sidered singly, entitles him to a \$2 hoo! and hi! hi! of the Indian to the er, Pa. The running race first prem rate under the o'd law and yet in the aggregate they may not disable him for the performance of manuel labor to a much greater degree than either of them existing alone. Or he may have one serious disability and one or more slight disabilities, the latter of which do not have any appreciable of which do not have any appreciable effect upon the degree of incapacity ed its full share of people. The exfor manuel labor occasioned by the hibit was the best in many years. The buildings contained the The basis of rates under the act of specimens of the needle handiwork June 27, 1890, is inability to earn of ladies, choice fruit, fine potatoes, support by reason of incapacity for plump wheat, large white oats, corn with an exhibition running race, manual labor due to a permanent and a fall line of garden vegetables, meatal or physical disability not the maze and several nice specimens of result of vicious habits Iu determ. castor oil plants, musical instruments,

ning winth is an applicant is entitled stoves, cream separators, harness, to a rate under said act for the character of disability afore mentioned agricultural implements, it was be the only question is: Is he from the cause they were left rest in the big cause or causes involved—be they barns and out houses on the farms of one or many—disabled for the per- the county. The people have those formance of manuel labor to the ex things for use and not for show, and tent represented by the fractional the agricultural implement agents rate of 6-18. If so, he is entitled to believe that they can drive their bushe minimum rate of \$6. And so on iness better, operating in other ways reached. It is directed that the views herein expressed be observed in future abjucations of claims under the of entertainment for the multitude, act of June 27, 1890. In the claim and the boys and girls of such an age of Mr. Weike, now under consideration, while it is conceded that a disability from disease exists which alone
would be ratable under the old law,
if of service origin, it is not believed
is village, the American war-ship, that this disease, combined with and the songs and banjo playing of rheumatism, disables for manuel lassailors and the half hundred Indians bor to an extent which entitles him from Carlisle Indian school. The to a higher rating than \$8 per month. Indian band was represented by a Rheumatism is his chief disability. score of tribes. Their rendition of He is evidently able to perform con | civilized music was first rate. While siderable manuel labor. The reject there was no gusto about it tion of the claim under the act of their earnest stoical expression gave evidence of the heartiness with which they sounded every note,

Two months later Cleveland's administration came in and Hoke tune on their instruments the de-Smith became Secretary of the In- light of the audience broke out in harmful effect upon society at ship.
It is charged that by the organization of capital all individual efforts or competition must fail. For example a western carriage corporation or trust manage of said assigned estate of John W. Milliken, riage corporation or trust manage.

In the estate of John W. Milliken, In the estate of John W. Milliken, we'll make of said assigned of the indian said trusted of said assigned of said assig

permanent character, not the result of the claimant's own vicious habits, incapacitating him for the performance of manuel labor in such a description of the claimant's own vicious habits, incapacitating him for the performance of manuel labor in such a description of the claimant's own vicious habits, incapacitating him for the performance of manuel labor in such a description of the very presence of that grand old mountain that perpendicular of all semblance to his former self. He cannot begin to close his mouth and presents a most extraording much and prese dies were enacted in its forests and To accommodate and protect the along the banks of the creek of the growing family the fish submits to same name that traverses the Tusca- great inconvenience and only permits rora valley. The musical notes of them to escape when it is a physical that Indian band last Thursday were impossibility to hold them any longer. wafted to and plainly heard on the very spot where the crack of the Indian's gun and the stroke of his tomahawk and the swish of his scalping the result of the claimant's own vis knife did their deadly work upon ious habits is requisite; and there white settlers across the creek from McCulloch's Mill at the time of the the origin of the disability should be last great Indian raid in this valley shown by the evidence furnished in in 1763. Every white inhabitant in support of the claim for pension, so this valley that was not killed at that far as can be done, and by persons time was chased across the mountains to Carlisle where the present Indian band received its musical education. The writer thought of all this when bility must be such as to incapacitate he sat listening to the music made by the Indians last Thursday and by his side was a woman whose ances him unable to earn a support; yet the tors were chased out of the Tuscaroact recognizes differences in the de- ra valley by the raiding ladians in gree of such pensionable disability, 1763 and within the range of his giving twelve dollars a month in case vision at that moment were the rep of 'he greatest, and six dollars per resentatives of two other families. month in se of the lowest degree who were settlers in Tuscarora Val of such persionable disability rendering the claimant unable to earn a ugees to Carlisle where the descendsupport by manuel labor. It also ants of the then raiding Indians are provides for intermediate ratings now being educated. "Talk about dred and seventy-nine years ago,

pedigree," said a man at our elbow, why them red-skins over there on the platform tooting music beat the pedigree of the pale faces on this ground ten to one. They were kere when the Pilgrims landed two hunwhen Miles Standish scared them by shooting off his gan. They thought it was thunder and lightning." Golly what fine music they make. If not being enforced now and that No. the Indian had only adopted the ways of the pale face in industrial affairs what a race they might be today. "Fate! fate! cruel fate!"

The great fake of the fair was th Wild Man from the Phillipine Islands." It was intended to play the game here as it was so successfully played at the Gra ger's picnic at Williams' Grove. But the "cat got out of the bag." The management did not know that the "Wild Man," was a sell. The men in charge of the show were mild mannered and er street, Marion Huffman of scroftheir dress looked like the dress of the brave soldier boys that served on the Interment in the Presbyterian cem firing line beyond Manila. The show belonged to Harry Roat of Barrisburg, Pa. That part of the crowd on the ground that don't like to be sold wasgetting into an ugly mood and in all probability would have so forgotten their forebearance as to tear the show to pieces had not U. S. Reven ue Collector Carl F. Espenschade brought the concern to a sudden end perves had caused severe pains in the back in a peculiar way. In the discharge of his head. On using Electric Bitters, of his official duty he called on the showmen to collect a United States edy, all pain soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs.
All America knows that it cures liver and not pay the tax. Then said Carl,

Harrieburg nigger." Carl walked to the bars that surmounted the wild man's box and looked in and the coi ored man looked up and said laughingly: "Are you going to take me?"
That closed the career of the wild man from Manila on Port Royal fair ground The showmen hurried him to a stable and for all the crowd know he made his exit by the back trinment—never so many people here at one time before, big Indians, uh! That's what was said a thousand times last week at the Port Royal fair. The fair has been running a full generation and the men who managed it when first straight have Williamstown, Pa. The 2.30 class. finest running, first premium, won by Jack diwork Horner, owned by W. J. McWilliams; second premium by A. B. Davies of Williamstown, Pa. The races closed

> riderless horse against a horse ridden by an experienced rider. The riderless horse won the race on 53 time and the fair was over. There were eight thousand people on the ground on Thursday, accord ing to record.

THAT THROBBING HEAD-

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SINGULAR FISH CRADLES.

In the Nile there is a singular fish that has been known from early Bible times. It is dedicated to the Apostle Simon or Peter, is known as Tilapla simonis and is especially common in Palestine and the sea or lake of Tiberius. Nearly all these fishes have & singular method of caring for their young. At the time of spawning the mother fish forms a little nest among the reeds and rushes, in which she deposits perhaps 200 green eggs, about the size of shot, which she immediate ly deserts. Curiously enough, in all the thousands of fishes but three or four

give entertainment to their white The eggs soon hatch, the little fishes successors in the very presence of grow and the countenance of Mr. Tila-

quish his progeny. He has been thrown out upon the beach, but still clings to his charge, even during his death struggles. Many of the young remain in this singular cradle until they are four inches in length.-Philadelphia

A Simple Fire Extinguisher. In German varnish factories an easy way to extinguish a burning pan of oil ers the burning surface the tron wires conduct off the heat so rapidly that the gases can no longer flame. It is the principle of the Davy safety lamp and might be employed in various ways to

There is Biblical proof of the fact that gloves have been worn 3,000 years. The first mention of them is

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Teacher-One should be thoughtfu in dispensing favors. For example, suppose your father, Johnny, was in a crowded street car and two ladies, one old and the other young, got in, which of them would be give his seat to? Johnny-Guess you don't know dad. "But He wouldn't give it to either. - Boston Transcript.

MARRIED:

VAUGHAN-WILLIAMSON, - On the 15th inst., at Mifflintown by Rev. W. H. Fahs, Lucian Vaughan and Annie K. William-

DIED.

HUFFMAN .- On the 16th inst. at the home of her mother on Wat ula, aged 3 years, 4mos and 13 days. etery on Monday.

LEGAL ADVERTISING:

DROTHONOTARY'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following account has been filed in the Prothonotary's Office of Juniata counconfirmation and allowance to the Court of Common Pleas of said county, on Tuesday the 19th day of September, A. D., 1899, when and where all per-sons interested may attend if they think proper: The first and final account of C. W

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Way Passenger, leaves Philadelphia at 4 30 a. m; Harrisburg 8 00 a. m; Duncannon 8 35 a. m; New Port 9 05 a. m; Millerstown 9 15 a. m; Durword 9 21 a. m; Thompsontown 9 26 a. m; Van Dyke 9 33 a. m; Tuscarora 9 36 a. m; Mexico 9 40 a. m; Port Royal 9 44 a. m; Mifflin 9 50 a. m; Denholm 9 55 a. m; Lewistown 10 13 a. m; McVeytown 10 38 a. m; Newton Hamilton 11 00 a. m; Mount Union 11 06 a. m; Huntingdon 11 32 p. m; Tyrone 12 20 p. m; Altona 1 00 p. m; Pittsburg 5 50 p. m.

Mail leaves Philadelphia at 7 00 a. m; Harrisburg at 11 48 a. m; Mifflin 1 11 p. m; Lewistown 1 30 p. m; Hunting-

p. m; Lewistown 1 30 p. m; Huntingdon 2 29 p. m; Tyrone 3, 12 p. m; Altoona 3 45 p. m; Pittsburg 8 40 p. m.

Altoona Accommodation leaves Harrisburg at 5 00 p. m; Duncannon 5 34 p. m; Newport 6 02 p. m; Millerstown 6 11 p. m; Thompsontown 6 21 p. m; 6 11 p. m; Thompsontown 6 21 p. m; Tuscarora 6 30 p. m; Mexico 6 33 p. m; Port Royal 6 38 p. m; Mifflin 6 43 p. m; Denholm 6 49 p. m; Lewistown 7 07 p. m; MeVeytown 7 30 p. m; Newton Hamilton 7 50 p. m; Huntingdon 8 20 p. m; Tyrone 9 02 p. m; Altoona 9 35

Pacific Express leaves Philadelphia at 11 20 p. m; Harrisburg at 3 00 a. m. Marysville 3 14 a. m. Duncannon 3 29 m. Newport 3 52 a m. Port Royal 25 a, m. Miffiin 4.30 a, m. Lewistown 452 a m. Newton Hamilton 5 33 a. m. Huntingdon 6 03 a. m. Petersburg 6 19 m. Pittsburg 12 10 a. m.
Oyster Express leaves Philadelphia
at 4 35 p, m. Harrisburg at 10 20 p. m. Newport 11 06 p. m. Mifflin 11 40 p. m. Lewistown 11 58 p. m.; Huntingdon 12 55 a. m. Tyrone 1 32 a. m. Altoona 2 00

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EASTWARD.
Altoona Accommodation leaves Al-Duncannon 8 00 a. m. Harrisburg 8 32

Sea Shore leaves Pittsburg at 2 50 a. Huntingdon 8 30 a. m. McVeytown 9 15 a. m. Port Royal 9 59 a. m. Thompson-town 10 14 a. m. Millerstown 10 22 a. m. Newport 1) 32 a. m. Duncannon 10 54 a. m. Marysville 11 07 a. m. Harris-at 8 00 a. m. Altoona 11 40 a. m. Tyrone 12 03 p. m. Huntingdon 12 35 p. m. Lewistown I 33 p. m. Mifflin I 50 p. m.
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Advanced prices in merchandise will not affect our large department store. We bought our stock lower this season than ever before. A word of advice: We are sure of saving you 25 per cent.

WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW Men's new Fall and Winter Single and Double Breasted Suits are \$150 sewhere, price here \$5.00. Men's New Fall and Winter, Single and Double Breasted Suits \$10 at

where, price here \$7.50. Men's new Fall and Winter Single and Double Breasted Suits \$1250 Men's new Fall and Winter Single and Double Breasted Suits \$15.00

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No Finer Clothing In the Land than Our Finest.

Besides carrying an immense stock of medium grades of clothing we have always shown the leading line of strictly fine and fashionable makes. No trash permitted in our Boys' Department, which accounts for the ga eral satisfaction. If at times, competitors use unreliable goods to advertise at low prices, we meet it by making the same prices or less, for dependable makes, for our maxim must be upheld at any cost - Better goods for the money or the same goods for less money than any house in the Union. Boys and Children's Snits from \$1 to \$10 00. Youths or Young Men's suits from

The most correct Fall Headwear represented in our hat department, W. o doing the hat business in the county. Always the lowest prices, always the newest shaper, always the most reliable makes.

We are headquarters for Sweet, Orr & Co. Overalls and Shirts.

The grandest display and largest assortment of Gents' Furnishing Goo

to be found in the county.

OUR FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISH ING GOODS DEPARTMENT.

This department is filled to its utmost capacity Four thousand feet of wareroom space tells the tale

Our ability to save you money is worth nothing unless you take advan age of it Call to see our grand assortment of parlor suits, couches, lounge, fancy rockers, bed room suits, chairs, extension tables, sideboards, chiffonier. hall racks, springs, mattresses, and anything to be had in a first class furni ture store. A full line of fancy and decorated China glassware to be found at price

to defy competition. All furniture delivered free to any part of Juniata county.

MEYERS,

LEADING CLOTHIER AND FURNITURE DEALER. MIFFLINTOWN.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

The following schedule went into elect Nov. 16, 1896, and the trains will be rm a

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Tuscarora Valley Railroad. CHEDULE IN EFFECT MONDAY, JUNE. 20, PERRY COUNTY RAILROAD.

EASTWARD. STATIONS. DAILY, EXCEPT SUMDAY.

STATIONS.

Old Port

Grabam's.....

Sprace Hill

Blair's Mills Iv. 7 25 1 45 Waterloo..... 7 31 1 51 Leonard's Grove...... 7 37 1 57 Ross Farm....... 7 45 2 05 Heckman..... 8 17 2 37 Honey Grove...... 8 22 2 42 Seven Pines...... 8 52 3 12 and arrives at Landisburg at 6.28

Trains Nos. 3 and 2 connect at Port Heya

with Way Passenger and Senahore Express on P. R. R., and Nos. 3 and 4 with Mail case WESTWARD.

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Honey Grove..... 14.0 11 236 08

D. GRING, President and Manager C. K. MILLER, General Agent.

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KOENIC MED. CO., Chicago, III. old by Druggists at 61 per Bottle. 62

Perulack 20.5 11 53 6 38 Ross Farm 22.0 12 00 6 45

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Mills with Concord, Poylechuse Dry Run, Nossville, Neelyton, Shade Gap, Shade Valley and Goshorn Station Stage Lines.

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