COUNTY TIONET.

STATE SENATOR. Wm. Hertzler. ASSEMBLY. REGISTER & RECORDER.
D. Samuel Leonard.

JURY COMMISSIONER.

CITIZENS of one country have rights among people of an ther country. Under such international rulings American missionaries had established schools in America. When the Turkish government was prosecuting Armenian Christians some years ago, American missionary property [was destroyed in a number of places in Armenia The American government at Washgion was informed of the out-rages and claim was made to Turkey for damage. The damage amounts to about one hundred thousand dollars. Turkey has not paid the damages and has put off payment time after t announces that unless she im edicaly pays the bill of damages all official intercourse with Turkey

It is scarcely probable that out of this troublesome cloud a serious state of affairs can come. And yet the gravest trouble might grow out of it. Suppose Turkey does not pay, will Congress authorize the President to proceed to collect the claim by force of arms! It was in the name of humanity that war was declared against Spain. Would the people of the United States make the same declaration against Turkey in behalf of the Armenians. Is the United States as a nation going about championing the humanity of the people of all na . tions? In the event of a war with which Spain did not have. England has been a friend of Turkey in keeping ing Russia in marching to Constantinople. She has kept Russia back a generation and more. Would England step in to interfere with the matter between the United States and Turkey? Time will develop that. In fornication and bastardy. Prosecutrix, the event of England's interference what would Russia do? what would Germany and France do! With all these side lights turned on the United States and Turkish question, who was the prosecutor. After these side lights turned on the ter hearing the evidence the court distribution of the case, and ordered the parties upon motion, both sets of conferees time rocks in the valley carried what if a spark of war should drop to pay their own costsworld and throw the nations back in the direction of barberism. The people of all nations are living better now than ever before. The inventor of the human race have developed as necessary of the human race States, Turkey, England, Russia, Gerand produce a state of relapse so burtful to the human race that it slmost shocks when thought of.

THE State Editorial Association will go to Wilkesbarre this year for their outing on the 26th of June.

in Kansas are putting themselves together for the impending campaign.

THE Presbytery of Northumberland has adopted an overture to the General Assembly relative to a shorter creed than the Westminster creed.

vote stands on the books 32 for Quay; 33 against Quay.

THE United States has demanded the immediate payment of one hundred thousand dollars from Turkey for damage done to American church property during the Armenian out-

tion providing for the election of it will result in putting an inferior jail for 10 days. gradeof men in the United States Senate. Such, however, is not the general view. The general desire is that Senators should be elected by a direct vote of the people - a popular vote. So the general public contend the President of the United States should be elected.

Now by way of horse-shoe bend tho distance is about 11 miles. By the contemplated air-line from the tunnel to Altoona is about 5 miles. The tunnel is about eleven hundred feet in assumpsit; Plea, "Non Assumpsit." higher in the direction of the stars than Altoona. Thirking of a railroad train dropping eleven hundred feet in a distance of 5 miles. If Shade mountain at Macedonia could be raised one hundred feet, it would be Crawford, J. M. Dougherty and Wiltown. If a straight track from ber Term, 1899. Summons in assump court house square could be built to sit; Plea "Non Assumpsit." the top of Shade mountain at Mace | The case of Darwin C. Smith vs. M donis the Altoons situation grade R. Treichler, executor of the last will who have made fair nominations, and and distance would be parallel. Now and testament of Annie E. Meyers, dethink of a ride down that grade ceased, was a suit for medical attendfrom Shade mountain into Mifflin- ance. Smith is a doctor and lives in conventions do not appoint conferees from Shade mountain into annual ance. Smith is a doctor and shade mountain and you have the situation, down and you have the situation, lewistown. His wife Mrs. Smith is a for candidates to whom they are favorable or friendly and it is an outrage and able or friendly an outrage and able or friendly and able or friendly able or friend toons. Trains will come down that tioned above lived at McAlisterville, grade like a bird on wings.

The Grand Jury was called,

lunatic, order to mortgage said Behel's tors in the sum of \$132.28. real estate was made. In the assigned estate of Joseph Pen-

creditors by publication.

B. Stroup, a lunatic.

In the divorce proceed

ualify as such officer.

port as auditor in the estate of Elizabeth ment was made in 1899, but was not In the estate of J. C Bratton, late of caused a non-suit-an immediate with-Beale township, deceased personal pro- drawal of the suit. perty appraised to the widow.

J. J. Doughton was appointed guardian of John Leitzei, minor child of

for the price or sum of \$380. Said sale Lewistown last Friday: being confirmed by the Court.

hore, were appointed appraisers to ing to order. appraise to Mary Long and Harrison ong, their mother's personal estate.

minor child of Hazlett G. Funk. In the estate of George G. McCulloch, estate granted.

In the estate of Mamie E. Brillinger, pate in the Conference. niner child of George H. Brillinger, tate made. Property sold to Wm. and Lewis L. Leonard for \$150,00.

Turkey the Turk will have friends, estate to Henry K. Goodling at the price or sum of \$1200.00. In the divorce proceedings between

> order of publication awarded. James F. Hockenberry vs Carder Gardner, domestic attachment, Upon petition attachment was dissolved. Com. vs. Edgar Seliers. Charge, elector.

Maggie Basom. Case settled. Charge, threatening to shoot Jacob

whole world at war? The United the defendant's wife. When the case credentials of the contestants was sewas called, defendant not appearing, lected as follows: W. Schweyer, Jun. ated is a question that has not been

> Ohio, by John Rapp of this town were that the rules of the party did not give opened in Cleveland and a lot of cop- to the convention the right to amoint per wire taken therefrom. This wire conferces for any candidate who had

and Ellis wakened him and told him, to appoint conferees THE Middle of the Road Populists they had a lot of copper for him. This was wire and was purchased by James of the Return Judges present at the Rapp for \$16,00 and was worth about convention and that the selection of \$50 00. The Rapp's asked no questions, baled the wire with rags and shipped binding on no one. it When warrents were issued for the 3rd. That the equities of the case arrest of those young men, they both were with Booth. That he had won

fled and Ryner was captured in Al- the nomination fairly. That the con-On Tuesday the Senate declared toons. He denied altogether the stories ferces appointed by the convention had Colonel Quay not entitled to a seat told by the Rapps as to his connection formed a combination with other counin the U. S. Senate by 1 vote. The with the case, but he could not satisdict, guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of Mr. Culbertson as Presidential elecof \$5.00 and undergo imprisonment in tor, and that Mr. Booth would get a county jail for the period of 80 days.

Com. vs. Richard Green. Charge. Assemble and Rattery and assault on were working against his interest. Harry Wise, who was the prosecutor. Green was charged with striking Wise while the latter was assisting to Mr. Booth's conferees and excluding the Congress is again talking of submit- eject him from the milroad station plat- conferees appointed by the Convention. ting an amendment to the Constitu- form where Green was behaving in a disorderly manner. Verdict, guilty. United States Senators by the people. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 00 and un-Those against the change argue that dergo an imprisonment in the county

> John Balcanqual, a native of Scot land, was decreed by the court to be citizen of the United States.

James McKeowan and Stella Gardiner vs George S. Conn., James J McMullin and R. M. Gtay, trustees of nate delegates to the National Conven-Carder C. Gardiner, Feigned Issue; Sheriff's interpleader. No. 22, April

Neely, Executor, and N. J. Crawford, ment of J. C. Crawford, deceased; No. 97, September Term, 1899. Summon

Bettled. at the suggestion and to the use of the township of Tuscarora, vs. John C. Kauffman, James Wilson and Wilber-force Schweyer. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania eleven bundred feet higher than this liam R. Woodward; No. 98, Septem-

Juniata county. She called Dr. Smith

rm of court was tended Mrs. Meyers in her illness, and Constable's Landis, Dumm and Bit- they were made at every visit. The In the estate of James R. Behel, a the jury was for the plaintiff -the doc-

The case of Anna E. Magruder vs. nell, notice of petition of W. H. Pen- and failure to turn over one-half the nell, the assignee to be discharged from proceeds of a farm that the defendants were working for the plaintiff. It was charged that Britcher the farmer for Uriah Shuman was appointed a com- Annie E. Magruder, failed to return the mittee of the person and estate of Jacob full amount of oats, earn and corn fodder: that he had been peglectful in putdings in the ting out a field in wheat; that he had case of Nancy E. Palm vs. Jesse Palm appropriated wood of plaintiff to his alias subpoens awarded.

Henry Shelly was appointed a superial for fuel; that he had not returned visor in and for Greenwood township to apples and buckwheat for all of which fill vacancy caused by refusal of Isaac the plaintiff claimed seventy dollars. Ferguson, the duly elected supervisor to The case was well on. One witness had been heard. The article of agreeeport as auditor in the estate of Jane offered and then the objection was Phompson, late of Walker township, raised that article of agreement was not lawful, because it had not been stamp-Rannels, late of Port Royal, deceased, stamped till recently. The objection

DELEGATE CONFERENCE.

The conferees selected to represent

Nulty of Franklin The first question for the Conference

order to sell decedent's interest in real the two sets of conferees from Mifflin within the limits of the valley.

In the matter of the partition of the vention held on the following Taxaday that the same rocks that exist in Juniata county carry coal oil and decree of court made, allotting the real county for National Delegate. This gas in other parts of Pennsylvania good going an special trainindicated cestate to Henry K. Goodling at the convention also endorsed Frederick W. and in other states of the union. Culbertson, Esq., a prominent Attorney of Lewistown, for Presidential Einey of trees an object, and even men alternative of trees an object, and even men is train of through parlor cars and Linnie Dillion vs. Oliver Perry Dillon, ector, and then proceeded to select and who have not studied trees know trict Conference. The Conference also pine tree to gather peaches from it. elects the elector, and the same confer Peaches don't grow on pine trees, Tyrone,

was packed about as near the center of been elected by the people, but only in the bales of rags as possible. John cases where the county was without a Rapp testified that about two o'clock candidate for a district office, had the on the night the wire was stolen Ryner convention the power under the rules

2nd, That there was not a majority conferees under such circumstances is

back seat, or in other words the conferees had been stolen from him, and

The committee reported that they were unanimously in favor of seating The conference with only one dement ing vote adopted the report of the committee on credentials and the Booth

Carl M. Gage of Huntingdon and Dr. Percival Herman, of Snyder, were elected Delegates to the National Con

J. Booth, of Mifflin were elected alter-

The Pennsylvania railroad com'pany contemplates making a straight railroad track for passenger trains from Altoona to Gallitzen tunnel.

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The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at the Presidential elector of the Eighteenth Congressional district.

When the Pennsylvania and to the use of the Eighteenth Congressional district.

Resolutions approving the adout 4,000,000 years. This would be 64,000,000 years. This would be 64,000,000 years. This would be 64,000,000 years. trations of President McKinley and Executrix of the last will and testa- Governor Stone were unanimously adopted.

> The convention then was adjourned until the spring of 1904.

> Mr. Thompson's conferees from this county were W. L. Hoops, W. H.

when the county has a candidate is won't be tell afterward? - Boston Tranestablishing a healthy precedent. Con- script. forces have been appointed by conventions in Juniata county, for candidates none of those candidates were successan insult for a convention to assume to

anthority given it by the rules

township, it was reported that coal oil ooze had been discovered at constable's Landin, Dulling and the they were made at every time need of the opposite time need time need to the opposite time need to the opposite time need time need to the opposite time need to the opposite time need time need to the opposite time need ti a young man friend, now Squire Wertz, of McVeytown, Mifflin ounty, walked to the place and listened to the tales of people there of the coal oil indications. That tirely wanting and we came home of their suckers to the balt.

The moment that they leave the record of their suckers to the balt. coal oil indications, had been pre-sent they had been placed there by

the hand of man for some purpose best known to those who had distributed the oil over the meadows at the head of the dam. There was a color of plausibility about the reports in their connection with the stories of salt licks that it is said abounded along the creek from wallfy as such officer.

had been heard. The article of agree—that place down almost as far as
Wilberforce Schweyer, Esq., filed his ment on which the suit was based was to Port Royal. It is a fact, that a well was once drilled for salt on an island in the creek below what is now Leonard's mill, and the bit of the drill pole broke off and fasttened in the hole and caused the abandonment of the work. That was well on to one hundred years ago. Salt it is said is a common accom-

paniment of coal oil finding, hence the color of plausibility. At Part-ner's blacksmith shop the location the candidates for Delegate to the Re- of deer salt licks within sight of In the estate of Robert and Catharine publican Nacional Convention from the the shop were pointed out. Lick-Kingsborough, deceased, real estate re-respective counties comprising this eigh-ing Creek itself was quoted as a ported as sold to Catharine Meminger teenth Congressional District met at name derived from the numerous deer licks along its shores. Inter-Hon. L. E. Atkinson, President of entially all that talk was meant as In the estate of Abby Long, deceased, the Eighteenth Congressional District just that much proof of coal oil arthur B Shuman and Michael R. Bes- Conference Committee called the meet- and gas in the rocks deep below the surface of the stream and val-Capt. J. V. Miller, of Union county ley. Wertz and the present writer was selected to act as Chairman of the were skeptical. We had not seen Edward Wilson was appointed guar- Conference. The Secretaries were W. or felt or tasted salt, coal oil or gas, dian of Howard Thompson Fund, a L. Hoopes, of Juntata and H. B. Me- and as seeing and feeling and tasting is the naked truth we came away as nearly a pair of unbelievers late of Tuscarora township, deceased, to determine was as to which one of as could well be found any where county should be permitted to partici- But with all that we understood at

one, J. J. Booth was a candidate for that it was not beyond a geologireturn to order to sell minor's real es National Delegate in that county. He cal possibility for coal oil to exist was elected at the primaries held on in the rocks of Juniata county, and Saturday one week ago, and at the con- since then it has been demonstrated

appoint Mr Booth Conferees to the Disthat there is no use in going to a ees that elect the delegate, elect the and pine cones don't grow on peach trees. So it is with rocks, men Mr. Booth resisted this and appointed who study rocks know that in cerhis own confecrees. Both setsappeared tain rocks coal oil cannot be found, Com. vs. G. B. M. Wisehaupt. in the convention and vigorously and no more than grapes can be gath vociferously demanded that they be ered from thistles. Coal and gas were refused permission to participate both oil and gas, but by the break- any regular 'rain, except the Pennin the proceedings of the conference ing of the rocks'it was possible for it sylvania Limited, until May 19, in oil and gas. If there are no bar ren coal oil and gas rocks there should be coal oil and gas in Junitation of the coal oil and gas rocks there is no coal oil and gas in Junitation of the coal oil and gas rocks there is no coal oil and gas in Junitation of the coal oil and gas rocks there is no coal oil and gas in Junitation of the coal oil and gas rocks there is no coal oil and gas in Junitation of the coal oil and gas rocks the coal oil and iata county down on the Trenton

Recently the coal oil and gas talk in Licking Creek Valley has been revived. Coal oil and gas been discovered near the same locality that Squire Wertz and the writer visited a generation ago. indications, it is said have again The indications are reported more pronounced than at any previous time. Occasionally there is considerable of an oily ooze and some- field street, Pittabing. times the escape of gas from holes made in the mud by pushing poles in the mud and drawing out the that the gas can easily be lit with Mexico of pneumonia, Samuel a match and burns to the height of Auker aged 72 years. Interment factorily account for his flight. Ver- was to be the election by the conference a match and burns to the height of several feet.

Geological Time. An ingenious theory for the estima tion of the time of the various geo-logical periods has been propounded by railroads takes him into primitive country. He says that in one great depression in Wyoming the trees have been recording the rate of erosion of the slopes for about 300 years so accurately that the data to be obtained by a careful study of them will be a fac tor of extreme importance in enabling scientists to convert geological time into years. While he has not yet had time to collect those data properly, he makes the rough deduction that according to their records the pli and pleistocene periods would repre-sent about 1,500,000 years, and that on this basis, the centroic time would To James G. Thompson of this county be about 4,000,000 years. This would

Ostend (reading a book of po Pa, when was the romantic age? Pa-When I was 20, Ostend.-Chi caro News.

Carrie-Tell me. Kate. how was you did not marry Mr. Tyler? Kate-He told me I was the only we man be ever loved. If a man will lie conferees appointed by conventions to you before marriage, what stories

CUTTLEFISH INK.

(almost the only balt the cuttlefish will take) is let down into the sea and al-

a great quantity of deep, black, viscou substance which is about the consisten cy of treacle, and the stain made by ! upon the clothes of the fishermen is

who has several times received a full charge in his face, and he assured me that beyond the smell, which is most nauseous, he felt no inconvenience at no bad after effects.

If any of the liquid gets upon the

nets, it rots them beyond repair un-less it is washed off immediately. Another curious fact is that this fluid will not injure cloth in the slightest degree beyond making a permanent stain. One man told me that he had used a jersey for several years which had been squirted all over at different times by these cephalopods, but that except for the cloth being stained it

was as good as ever. When this "ink" is ejected under water, it hangs in a sort of cloud and does not spread.-Loudon Leader.

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"f" Stope only on notice to agent. Tickets will be good returning on

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VANORMER .- On the 9th inst. at Swales, Fayette township, G W. VanOrmer, aged 70 years. lied at the home of his son N. VanOrmer.

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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; Al-Rate. 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; Altoona 1 00 p. m; Pittaburg 5 50 p. m.

Mail leaves Philadelphia at 7 00 a. m; Harrisburg at 11 48 a. m; Mifflin 1 11 5 25 p. m; Lewistown 1 30 p. m; Huntingdon 2 20 p. m; Tyrone 3 12 p. m; Huntingdon 2 20 p. m; Pittaburg 8 40 p. m.

Altoona 3 45 p. m; Pittaburg 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; 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.

p. m; Tyrone 9 02 p. m; Altoona 9 3/

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Mount Union 6 63 p. m. Huntingdon
6, 22 p. m. Tyrone 6 59 p. m. Altoona
7 35 p. m. Pittsburg 11 30 p. m.
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m. Mifflin 7.18 a. m. Port Royal 7 22 a. m. Thompsoutown 7 37 a. m. Millerstown 7 46 a. m. Newport 7 55 a. m. Duncannon 8 20 a. m. Harrisburg 8 50 Sea Shore leaves Pittsburg at 2 50 a Bea Shore leaves Pittsburg at 2 50 a.
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Lewistown 1 33 p. m. Miffiin 1 50 p. m.

Harrisburg 3 10 p. m. Baltimore 6 00 p. m.

Washington 7-16 p. m. Philadelphia 6 23 p. m.

Mail leaves Altoona at 2 05 p. m. Tyrone 2 35 p. m. Huntingdon 3 17 p. m.

Newton Hamilton 3 47 p. m. McVeytown 4 20 p. m. Lewistown 4 33 p. m.

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