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-The largest line of cutlery in the county is kept by J. G. & W. Campbell. -Chicago is mad because its flood

-Good violins for one dollar, at J.

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counties forest fires are raging.

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-Dr. Byers has moved his office to ferson street opposite Klingler's Flour store.

-Don't buy a plow till you have examined the Tornado at J. G. & W. Campbell's, Butlet, Pa.

-Twenty thousand pounds of but-ter w s recently shipped from a Bucks county creamery to a Philadelphia mar-

-The celebrated Eighmie shirt, with a bosom that cannot break or wrinkle, at J. F. T. Stehle's.

-The Brookville bucket factory turns out two thousand buckets per week, and still cannot till all the orders received.

grand dukes for cause, but in republican merica a star route Congressman can do as he pleases.

-According to the report of the fire marshal of Pittsburgh. the average loss by fire in Allegheny county is a thou-sand dollars per day.

part of the State advertises that it has on exhibition the biggest and crooked-est snake outside of the Legislature

out into the lake by the recent floods the people of Chicago are obliged to boil their water before they drink it.

-Tanner and all the rest of them are

ted in official affairs. It is the cover-ing up of such affairs which does the wrong

All kinds of grain for which I will pay the All kinds of grain for each at my mill. ghest market price in cash at my mill. GEO. REIBER,

Nov. 3, 1880. -Seven emigrants from Germany, five grown people and two children, arrived here last Monday, took dinner at the Eitenniller House, and then went to Millerstown to see Westerman with whom they are acquainted. They

arrived at New York last Monday. -It is to be hoped the Postmaster General will prosecute his intended in-vestigation into the Star Route crookfriends.

matter whom it hurts. The forced resignation of General Brady was only the beginning of what should be made a thorough work.

-Up at Tyrone one of Forepaugh's elephants attacked a camel and broke its leg. It is strongly suspected that

the camel was caught rifling the elephant's trunk in search of a straw hat. The affair created considerable coolness

in the menagerie, and the camel has his back up about it yet. was not so serious as that at Toledo. -Americans should make note of

F. T Stehle's. machine made. Jos. Niggel & Bros.,

-In parts of Mifflin and Juniata

SPECIALTIES in woolens at William

has just opened the largest line of woolens for men and boys wear ever offered in Butler.

-Aristocratic Russia imprisons her

-A circus traveling in the northern

-On account of the filth washed

outdone. A fourteen year old girl in Glasgow, Scotland, has not partaken of food since the first of the present year. -No administration ever suffered by

exposing and punishing ever suffered by ted in official affairs I is in the ance.

-In the past ten years the citizens in the cor

MYSTERIOUS DINAPPEAR- ing short of a national misfortune to fice on conviction for and conviction of Capt. A. M. Walker, a member of

Waverly Lodge, No 57, A. O. U. W. Butler, Pa. of Monongahela city, Pa., left his home on April 9th last, and has not since been heard from; fears are entertained for his safety. He was about 40 years of age, 6 feet tall, light complexion, sandy mustache and chin whiskers. His eyes were some-what inflamed. Any information sent to S. D. Culbertson, Wav-

erly Lodge, No 57, Monongahela city, edness vigorously and fearlessly, no

Messrs. J. R. Bennett & Co., Mus-We sell more of it than of any other carried, that directors then absent and

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Gambetta's recent speech, in which he said that universal suffrage should be At 15 Cents, developed and perfected by universal Another lot of Misses and Children's education. Although, of course, no green Republic like France can teach School Hats, at

us anything, yet some Americans have RITTER & RAISTON'S already noted that suffrage is no use to -The nominations sent to the Sen-

celebrated

men who have no brains ate by the President, and which have -The deadlock remains unbroken. not yet been acted upon, aggregate This is the temporary result at least of the caucus of last Monday. Mean-217.

while a committee is to take the subject into consideration and report in future. The delay in the decision does not seem to give any trustworthy indication what the decision will finally be. -De Lesseps' star is paling in the

Southern horizon. His canal project is not near as promising now as it was a year ago and, as he has fallen among thieves, the thing looks much worse

than it was expected to be. He has not guarded his treasury successfully, or he romances splendidly when he declares that it has been surreptitiously

relieved of \$30,000,000. Can it be that this defalcation was fabricated to make ' It easy to back out?

-Applications for passage in ships the golden anniversary of the organiza sailing from Havre and Bremen have tion of the congregation may find him become so great in numbers that everystill the occupant of its pulpit. thing in the shape of a vessel capable

Ladies' Jackets, of carrying passengers across the At-lantic is now in service. Up to April Sacques and Ulsters in Silk, Serge, Diagonals, all the new styles, at

1st there were more applications for passage, in 1881, than were made in all of 1880. At Liverpool and Queenstown the same demand is made, the shipping facilities of the ocean lines be ing far below the requirements.

-Some people say if a man has a good hat he is well dressed. The same idea prevails among many mothers in regard to their little girls. Among the curiosities noticeable on one of the avenues of an eastern city a day or two ago

wasa girl of ten, with a calico dress and a \$25 bonnet, and she wascarrying home a cabbage and a pitcher of beer. -An old woman named Igo was

buried at Shenandoah, Pa., on Sunday. She had been very poor, and the fact that her casket was magnificent and the floral decorations costly, gave much ! cause for wonder. This was subse-quently explained by the fact that she abundance

was insured for \$100,000. The casket, decorations, &c, were furnished by policy holders. The mourners were policy holders. More graveyard insur-Gossamer Illsters at

have that confidence shaken by a con-treason, bribery, "or other high crimes tinuence of the presentstate of things. and misdemeanors."

The convention of the school directors of Butler county, for the purpose of electing a County Superintendent of public schools, met in the court room resterday afternoon at one o'clock. R A. Mifflin was elected chairman of the

convention, and Geo. H. Graham, A. D. Weir and Frank Eastman, Secretarie , will be thankfully received by his On motion the roll was called and recalled when it was found that 239 directors were pre-ent, though three oth kegon, Mich., thus speaks: St. Jacobs ers came in afterwards making the Oil is the best liniment around here. number 242. A motion was made and

proprietary medicine we have in our afterwards coming in should be given Our customers are continually a chance to vote at the end of each balpraising its effective qualities; and we lot. On motion the convention prothink, that it is the best remedy for ceeded to nominate, when the rheumatism, neuralgia, etc., we have gentlemen whose names have been an-ever had in stock.—Muscatine (Iowa) nounced in this paper were put in nomination by their friends. On motion

the convention proceeded to ballot, with the following results: 1st ballot-McKee 101; Murtland, 100; Russell, 35; Campbell, 7. 2nd ballot-McKee, 107; Murtland,

104 : Russell, 31. 3nd ballot-McKee, 101 : Murtland, 106; Russell, 35.

4th ballot-McKee, 110; Murtland, 105 ; Russe'l, 28 5th ballot-McKee, 111; Murtland,

111; Russell, 20. 6th ballot-McKee, 114; Murtland,

They are classified as follows: 118: Russell, 9. Judicial, 4; diplomatic, 6; consuls, 11; army officers, 14; navy officers, 6; col-Cubbison here withdrew the Mr. me of Mr Russell

lectors of customs, 17; surveyors of cus-7th ballo:-Murtland 196 . McKee toms, 3; collectors of internal revenue, 115; Russell, 1. 8: United States marshals, 7; district At the end of the 7th ballot the con-

attorneys, 6; receivers of land officers, ention made a hasty adjournment. 15; registers, 5; Indian agents, 4; post-Before commencing to ballot the masters, 85; miscellaneous, 16. convention, on motion, requested the -The Olivet Church of Philadelcandidates to leave the room, and Mr

Mitchell gave notice of a meeting of the phia, Rev. L. Y. Graham, pastor, anniits twenty-fifth school teachers sssociation in Butler on Graham the Presbyterian Journal State Superintendent will be present. says, Mr. Graham who became pastor -The time available for equiping

in October, 1871, is one of the hardest the Mary and Helen, if she is to make working and most painstaking of our ministers; and his pastorate has been other medicine fit to use in the family.' an Arctic journey this season, is fast -A lady in Providence, R. I .- Jour running away, and work should soon one of marked fruitfulness. We hope nal. begin in order to strengthen her for her task The project was pushed through Congress with little reflection.

The bill appropriating \$175,000 was urged by that venerable sailor, Mr. R. W. Thompson, reenforced by the experi-enced Arctic navigator, Major Goff. The actual direction of the expedition RITTER & RALSTON'S. has fallen upon their worthy successor, Judge Hunt. The Jeannette will not

-Dr. Gauthier, of St. Paul, Minn. be overdue for a year yet, and she tells in the Chicago Medical Review of his success in an epidemic of diph- could not have been expected back last theria by the use of iodine. He has winter unless she had made a ridiculous treated 200 cases with but two deaths, failure. DeLong was fitted out for a while before adopting this method he voyage to last until the middle of the lost one third of all his cases. The year 1882; hence the outcry raised at treatment is as tollows: The patient is Washington toward the close of the ordered tincture iodine in ten to twelve year 1880 was rather premature. But drop doses every hour, well diluted the erudition displayed by Messrs, with water, so long as the fever lasts, Thompson and Goff on the subjects of with water, so long as the fever lasts, subsequently reducing to ten drops cairns, ice floes, and pemmican dazzled every two, and finally every three Congress, and the search was ordered. Perhaps after the Mary and Hele hours. Local applications are made use of at the same time. These latter has gone to search for the Jeannette, should be made by the physician at it may be thought necessary to send least twice a day. For internal use another vessel in search of the Mary and the decolorized tincture is used. Bread Helen-that being one of the possible and starchy articles of diet are used in penalties of dabbling in Arctic affairs.

-In the House last Friday Ruddiman read his report, which performance occupied the attention of the members Ladles' and Hisses' about half an hour. The report attacks RITTER & RALSTON. the Attorney General for creating the

will please in every case. Vanriper & Co., Druggists, Passaic, N. J. -The State Senate has passed a bill providing for the election of a collector of targe by each horongh and township inquiry on which his opinion on of taxes by each borough and township in the commonwealth, who shall collect --In the past ten years the citizens of Titusville have spent over \$100,000 in trying to create a new county and Meadville has spent that much more opposing the movement. --Mrs. James Mounts, Buffalo a commission of two per cent, on the amount collected before the first of is a stable internal government, and the proved cannot be safely disobeyed or other the abolition of the vexatious practically vetoed by a dash of the pen Mexican tariff. Revolution may be of any public official and that none but needful to bring this about, and the re- a competent jurisdiction may venture sult may be a practical annexation-in upon the reluctant and delicate prova commercial point of view-to the lince of subjecting such a statute to the word poltroon comes from this, the per- United States. Without reciprocal free- tests of adverse criticism and resistance. trade between the two nations railroad The portion of the Attorney General's investments in Mexico will be little opinion that the portion of the law fixing the salary of a member at \$1,000 a sicians to die. Now my husband feels session can stand and the per diem feature fall, is assailed as untenable. thought it strange that the expenses of Occasion is taken in several stages of our national government were so large the report to sarcastically refer to the would only try it. Attorney General. It is claimed that 'the session is one, and entirety, from the first Tuesday of January to the hour of adjournment sine die; the salary is one, an entirety, of payment for a continuity of official service.' The report was almost unanimously adopted and three thousand copies ordered to where it seems the government has be printed. The Attorney General says the report is too ill-natured and vindictive to be strong. In the Senate same day the judicial apportionment

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When General Belknap was allowed COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT CONVENTION. When General Belknap was allowed to resign as Secretary of War the country was justly indignant because he was not impeached instead. The offiense of selling post traderships, of which he was accused, was by no means of so enormous a character as the alleged outrageous frauds and robberies connected with the Star Route business. Nor were the facts developed in the expos-ure of the doings of the Whisky Ring, by which the internal revenue was de frauded of large sums, a particle worse, if indeed they were as bad. The raising of ninety-three contracts from a few thousand to several millions of dollars was not only a big steal but a direct one. It is silly to say there was no fire where there was so much smoke. The Administration owes it to itself and to the law to investigate the whole matter thoroughly, without regard to cost or consequences. If high officers of the Government are found corruptly implicated in it the virtue of impeachment, as provided by the constitution, should be brought to bear upon them. It was decided by the United States Senate sitting as a Court of Impeachment in 1799, by a vote of 14 to 11, that a Senator is not a civil officer of the United States within the provision of the fourth

section of the second article of the Constitution. It might therefore be diffi-You can come in next Monday morn cult even if this decision is not regarding and have plenty of time to buy Dry Goods, Carpets and Millinary, at ed as final and irreversable, to deal with members of Congress in this way. if any heads of departments, or chiefs

of bureaus are guilty-as has been charged-an example might be advantageously made of them.

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township, Washington county, gathered twenty-five dozen of eggs in five days from sixty hens, exclusive of what were used in the family

-The New York Herald's Washington special seriously states that the Temperance people of Obio propose to run Rutherford B. Hayes for Governor and, what is more, that Haves is "wil-

-The first will ever offered for probate by a Chinaman, was presented to the New York courts last Wedneaday. Ah Hee died and left an estate of several thousand dollars to his friend Ah Yung.

-A large force of colored men from the South are to be employed on the extension of the Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Western railroad, in addition to five hundred Indians, who will be put on such a job for the first time.

-The news that an Ohio man has killed himself will be read with general surprise. An impression prevailed in this part of the country that Ohio had too lively a sense of the value men of their lives to the country for that.

-During the late flood the Clearfield county court was in session. But as the principals, witnesses, jurors and court officers were all interested in getting their lumber off on first water, the judge adjourned the court from neces-Fity.

-A fatal disease is reported among the sheep in Mercer county. They ap-pear well enough, and then suddenly drop dead without warning. A farmer in Wilmington township has lost forty out of a flock of sixty, and other heavy losses are reported.

-We neglected last week to direct attention to the new spring and summer advertisment of Mr. A. Troutman. By reference to it, it will be seen that his stock of Dry Goods, Trimmings, Notions, etc., is very full and complete, give him a call.

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-England, since the death of Bea consfield, discovers that he had a secret treaty with Russia, to enable him to over-reach the powers of Europe, and a secret treaty with Turkey by which he hoped to outwit Russig. And for this he was raised to the pecrage.

Closing Out.

I want to close out my stock in the next sixty days. My stock consists of hats, flowers, feathers, notions, &c., which I will sell at reduced rates. Al-ge, yarns and zephyrs which I will sell at cost. Store at my own residence on Marking of the site work, and bell voted for it. The mem-st cost. Store at my own residence on Marking of the site work, and the store of the system Junningham street, between Main and of the bill because it was demanded as

October, and five per cent. on all afterwards collected.

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ful.

-It was once the practice of cowards to cut off their thumbs so that they might not have to serve in war The who thus mutilated himself being called by the Romans police truncuscut off as to his thumb. A man in short of worth'ess.

Massachusetts has just cut off his whole -We said some time ago that wa right hand, by the aid of a circular saw, so as to keep clear of work. He had been sentenced to twenty years impriscompared with those of the British onment at hard labor, and he took this government, taking into consideration novel means to cheat justice of its dues.

the immense military and naval estab--Mr. Whitelaw Reid, editor of the Tribune, took leave of bachelordom lishments of that government, and these continual exposures of corruption in the with the doing of a kind act that, by departments at Washington show the doctrine of compensation, should where the money goes to. The latest exmarried life On posure in in the post office department. Monday of last week there were dis-

patched, through his instrumentality, been defrauded of several millions anfrom New York City to the West, 35 homeless persons, for whom comforta-ble provision will be made. This is nually, by collusion between corrupt officials and contractors in the letting of distant mail routes, and the worst bill was passed finally. Mr. Reid's first accomplishment in feature of the whole business is that it

that highest of all human works-the is shown that the corrupt officials have bringing of happiness to the wretched, and the giving to those who are poor branches of congress, of both parties, RITTER & RALSTON'S, because the Firm and dependent the means of becoming self-supporting, self-respecting, and use has been invited to step down and out

bad weeds.

-'Do you pretend to say," said Postnaster-General James to Mr. John L.

French, for eleven years Chief Clerk in the office of the Second Postmaster-General, 'that you could sit idly by and see the public money squandered and not report the facts to the Postmuster-General or to the President?' 'I do, sir,' replied French; 'it was no

insure him a happy

part of my duty as a subordinate to exercise control in this matter.' This is French's own report of the question and answer, printed in the Washington National Republican. Yet French, who used to be a preacher, seems to regard his removal as a wanton act of oppression.

icks, at for equal facilities for the transportation, handling and storing of freight, the publication of schedules for infliction of to all the rest.

People are Always

friends among the members of both Satisfied with the Goods they buy at who have undoubtedly shared in their | do not allow any of their employees to ill-gotten gains. This man Brady, who misrepresent goods.

-Notwithstanding General Brady's of the 2nd Assistant Postmaster Genhold denial of any crookedness in the eral's office, has been in office for five vears, having been appointed by Grant, Star route business on the part of himunder whose administration corruption seemed to germinate and flourish like how his allegation that the transactions were all honest and straightforward can

-The United States Supreme Court will adjourn with some 1.200 cases on facts already brought to light. His its docket, which it will take between card looks like what it very likely is-a two and three years to dispose of at the piece of audacious impudence It is not present rate of progress. Add to this a new device for detected scoundrels to the facts that the number of cases is traverse the charges against them and constantly increasing, that Congress is to interpose their own unsupported continually passing laws which throw | word against positive proofs of flagrant new classes of cases into Court for final adjudication, that there are only six Judges fit for duty, while there are nine cases. General Brady does not employ -The anti-discrimination bill, being circuits in which the Court must be exactly this formula, but something

an act to provide for equality in rates presided over by a Supreme Court Jus-of transportation, storage and handling tice—and a state of things is presented of property carried whoily or partly by which is its own argument for the ne-General Brady should not have been of property carried whoily or partly by which is its own argument for the ne-railroad in the Commonwealth of Peon-necessity of some relief to a Court allowed to resign his position as Secsylvania, prohibiting rebates and draw- which is all but swamped. The great ond Assistant Postmaster-General. His

d contracts therefor, providing delay which is now unavoidable is a resignation certainly ought not to have practical denial of justice to many suit-ors, and causes great vexation and loss there had been any probability that he The volume of busi- was innocent of criminality in connecpenalties for violation of this act, and ness is so great that the Judges now tion with the Star Route contracts, and to prevent violent and injurious fluctu- work from eight to twelve hours a day, if there were grounds for behaving him ations and unjust discriminations in without being able to prevent the accu-carrying, storing and handling of such mulation of cases from increasing. Sev-

lie than that the people's confidence in fice of honor, trust or profit under Washington, and nearly opposite the an act of justice to the oil trade, while the possibility of prompt and sure re-post office. MRS. S. E. SLOAN. April 2046. States are liable to removal from of

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Auditors Notice.

Auditors Notice. C. M. & J. W. Garrison vs. A. Haffner. In the Court of Common Pleas of Butter county, Pa., F. D. No. '9, June Term. 1881. The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Court in above cause to distribute the fund re-alized from a Sheriff's sale of the personal pro-perty of defendant to and among those entitled, will attend to the duties of said appointment at the office of G. A. & A. F. Black in Butler, on Tuesday, the 36th day of April A. D 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M., of which all ter-ons inter-ested will take notice. A. T. BLACK, mar39-3t Auditor.

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ate payment, and any having claims agains said estate will present them duly authenticated for payment. E. H CRAWFORD. apr20-6t Adm'r, Foxburg, P. O.,

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Stockholder's of the Butler Gas Company, at the office of Charles & Moses Sullivan, in Butler, at 10 A. M. of Monday, May 2, 18-1, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year. apr27;11] WALTER L. GRAHAM, Sec'y.

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List of Grand Jurors drawn for

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Boyle Patrick, Donegal farmer. Crow Samuel, Adams farmer.

Christy Coulter, Butler boro, tailor. Duffy James, Marion farmer. Etzel Bruno, Summit stone mason.

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McNair John B. Fairview West, J. Nicholas D. P., Adams farmer. Slator Levi, Forward farmer. Shaffer Nanuel Sr., Butler boro.,-Logan William, Venango farmer. Vogan Joseph, Worth farmer.

List of Traverse Jurors drawn

tor June Term of Court, commencing the First

Monday being the 6th day A.D. 1881.

Boyer Eli, Jackson East farmer. Barns R. L., Mercer farmer. Bannamaker John L., Forward farmer. Boyard Washington Esq., Cherty farmer. Christy J. C., Washington farmer. Cowen William M., Mercer farmer.

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Imer. McKee Joseph W., Saxonburg dentist. Marshall Thomas M., Adams farmer. Nixon Sincon, Penn farmer. Pringle James R., Buller merchant. Powell Benjamin, Penn farmer. Ritley Chas, Clearfield armer. Rummel Christ, Clearfield farmer. Ruchey Sannel Summit farmer.

Sefton Bryson, Clinton, Carpenter. Siebert Bowman B., Fairview East farmer

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Winfield township, on April 18th, 19th. 20th, 21st, 22d and 23d. May 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6th, 7th, 16th, 17th, 18th,

May 2d. 3d. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 10th. 17th. 18th. 19th. 20th. 21st. 30th and 31st. June 1st 2d. 3d. 4th. 1%th. 14th, 15th, 17th, 18th. 27th. 28th. 29th and 30th July 1st and 2d, and so alternately. the six days of each alternate week at the above places.

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Anditors' Report.

John N. Patterson, Treasurer of the Borough Butler, in account with said borough for the

year 1880. DR. Amount received from R. C. McAboy collector on Duplicate for 1879\$1531 86 Amount received from same 1880...... 2888 04 " uncollected for 1880....... 2649 31

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" for furnber..." " " suditing 1880....." " " Wm. Richey High Cons't..." " Treasure's per cent. 1880......" payement orders redeemed....." \$7069 21 AMOUNT OF INDEBTEDNESS No floating debt, but outstanding bonds to he amount of \$6,000.

" rent hose houses

" stone..... Russell and Wright's costs..

Audited April 26, 1881. K. M. MCLURE, JNO MCQ. SMITH AMOS KEARNS. Mar 4 2t

May 4.3t

Auditors Report of the Finan-cial Affairs of Parker Twp., for the Fiscal Year end-ing March 7th, 1881,

Amos Young and R. L. Black, Overseers on the Poor of Parker township, in account with said township. DR.

Total \$ 2327.91 CR. By exonerations.

By taxes returned to Co. Commissioner By collectors' per centage..... By cash paid for maintenance of pau-76.21 By cash paid for maintenance of pau-pers to various parties...... By goods furnished by R. L. Black for maintenance of paupers..... By incidental expenses of R. L. Black By compensation to R. L. Black for 30 days service... By cash paid by Amos Young to var-ious partnes for maintenance of pau-pers 583.61 I would desire to call the attention of the public to the Union Woolen Mill, Butler, Pa., where I have new and improved machinery for the manufacture of 386.69 12.54 45.00 89.56 3.00 45.00 30 days service..... By house rent for pauper and sundry 37.41 other expenses. By cash paid for use of paupers by orders on T. G. Campbell. By per centage paid to T. G. Campbell 118.82 4.18 Total..... .\$1504.99 To balance Due Township ... \$ 822.92

ROAD SUPERVISORS. T. W. Kelley and David Daubenspeck, road supervisors of Parker Township, in account with said township. DR.

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CR. By taxes returned to Co. Commissioners By work on roads. By cash paid David Daubenspeck for material furnished. By compensation to D. Daubenspeck for 41 days service. By cash paid T. W. Kelly for ma-terial furnished. By compensation to T. W. Kelly for 71 days service. By cash paid to successor in office by David Daubenspeck. 7.23 61.50 26.53 106.50

66.00

Total..... .\$2229.60

.\$2437.93

.\$ 149.32

To balance due township......\$ 208.33 And now, to wit, April 27th, A. D. 1881. We, the undersigned, Auditors of Parker twp, do hereby certify that the above and forgoing according to the best of our knowledge, infor-mation and belief as by reference being had to the township books and papers, will more fully and at large appear; and that the same have been audited and settled in accordance with the provisions of law in such cases made and provided. JAS. W. OBR.) for this style of PHILADELPHIA SINGER, Equal to any singer in the market. Remember, we send it to be executived before you pay for it. This is the sen-style other companies retail for Soc-All Machines warmated for they years. Send for our Hustrat'd i company for monoilable. Address

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