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G. W. Bowman, Editor and Proprietor. FOR PRESIDENT, HON. JAMES BUCHANAN.

The Editor is absent, having been sud- tion of the glorious old Patriot. denly called away on official business, which will account for any deficiencies in this paper. ings would have dared to allude to the illustri-

# Speeches at the State Convention,

speeches delivered at the recent State Convenextracts from one of them.

FROM MR. REILLY'S, OF FRANKLIN CO. Where then shall we find another equally worthy and capable to be the standard-bearer of the Democratic party. I have thought anxiously of the many capable men we have in all the States. I have studied with some care, the private character and public acts of those, who it is thought, will be most promident before the National Convention at Cincinnati. I have endcavered, and with the best wishes of my heart, to be right to discard all prejudices, not to be narrow minded or selfish in my choice; and I say here on my conscience, and with a due respect to all others, that there is no man now living, with one or two exceptions, who, in all the qualifications necessary to make a successful candidate, and after success has been attained, a safe, judicious, and patriotic President, is comparable with James Buchanan.

In every emergency he has been found ready. willing and able to defend the right, and to expose and defeat the wrong. In the most intel-tectually political body of this nation, at a time when the Senate of the United States had more really and truly great men in it, than at any other period of our history, and perhaps more litical body of the same size, James Buchanan, "Pennsylvania's favorite son" stood amongst them the acknowledged equal of the mightiest of them all. When Massachusetts, South Carolina, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, and other States, were represented by very giants, James Buchanan grappled with the strongest and came

and to bimself. (Applause.)

In later years, sir, when called to discharge the duties of the highest office, save one, in the United States, at a period when it was necessary, not only to battle with, but to overthrow a mighty party, neighty in intellect and numbers, and not only to overthrow a party of our own countrymen, but to raise United States, battling for the honor and gloproudest Court of the most arrogant and exacting Nation on the face of the globe, who, but Pennsylvania's favorite son, was thought most fit to represent the American people there, and who even now, when that proud Court and put forth pretensions at once absurd and impudent, who is it, but Pennsylvania's favorite son, grapples with the old tion of England, and test with Young America? (Great applause.) the provisions of this act." the will of the people, beware, for a nation's the same time, passed sentence on Mr. Fillfrown is sure and certain death to him on whom more.

D S Longenecker supporting pauper '55
John Rimby work done at mill '55
Frederick Oaks bringing pages '55 As Pennsylvanians we have a right to have some State pride about this matter, but

to the election of James Buchanan. ders that Mr. Retter was in 1848 and 1852 The talented Prof. Riddel, of the University of John McFarran for potatoes '55 ders that Mr. Retter was in 1848 and 1852 The talented Prof. Riddel, of the University of John McFarran for potatoes '55 ders that Mr. Retter was in 1848 and 1852 The talented Prof. Riddel, of the University of John McFarran for potatoes '55 ders that Mr. Retter was in 1848 and 1852 The talented Prof. Riddel, of the University of John McFarran for potatoes '55 ders that Mr. Retter was in 1848 and 1852 The talented Prof. Riddel, of the University of John McFarran for potatoes '55 ders that Mr. Retter was in 1848 and 1852 The talented Prof. Riddel, of the University of John McFarran for potatoes '55 ders that Mr. Retter was in 1848 and 1852 The talented Prof. Riddel, of the University of John McFarran for potatoes '55 ders that Mr. Retter was in 1848 and 1852 The talented Prof. Riddel, of the University of John McFarran for potatoes '55 ders that Mr. Retter was in 1848 and 1852 The talented Prof. Riddel, of the University of John McFarran for potatoes '55 ders that Mr. Retter was in 1848 and 1852 The talented Prof. Riddel, of the University of John McFarran for potatoes '55 ders that Mr. Retter was in 1848 and 1852 The talented Prof. Riddel, of the University of John McFarran for potatoes '55 ders that Mr. Retter was in 1848 and 1852 The talented Prof. Riddel, of the University of John McFarran for potatoes '55 ders that Mr. Retter was in 1848 and 1852 The talented Prof. Riddel, of the University of John McFarran for potatoes '55 ders that Mr. Retter was in 1848 and 1852 The talented Prof. Riddel, of the University of John McFarran for potatoes '55 ders that Mr. Retter was in 1848 and 1852 The talented Prof. Riddel, of the University of John McFarran for potatoes '55 ders that Mr. Retter was in 1848 and 1852 The talented Prof. Riddel, of the University of John McFarran for potatoes '55 ders that Mr. Retter was in 1848 and 1852 The talented Prof. Riddel, of the University of The talented Prof. R labored hard to promote his nomination and e- experiment. lection to the Presidency.

# Presidential ftems.

cinnati Convention.

The Democracy of Pike county, Missouri, at their meeting on the 3d inst., for the purpose of appointing delegates to their State Convention on the 3d Monday in April, unanimously adop-

Resolved, That whilst the Democratic party can point to many statesmen in its ranks endowith talents, which would adorn the Presidential office, we believe that its success, and the best interests of the country will be most surely promoted, by conferring the nomination for the office of President, on a citizen of one of the great Middle States of the Union-a Statesman long tried, and fully tested, alike distinguished in Cabinet Council and Senate Chamber-ever ready and able to defend and maintain the dignity of his country, and the right of her citizens, whether at the courts of Kings, or in the councils of the American Statesman-James Buchanan of Pennsylvania.

proaching State Convention be and they are which to der hearts endure till they are laid hereby requested to pursue such a line of action. By age in earth!" as will tend to secure the nomination of that distinguished Statesman.

1855, was 2,912.

## A Slander on the Illustrious Dead.

The Know Nothing candidate for Vice Presi-ent is reported, to have stated, in a public House of Employment of Bedford County, for the year ending Jan. 1, 1856. dent is reported, to have stated, in a public speech, that the Old Hero, whose name he unworthily bears, if he were now living, would To cash from the following collectors: give aid and countenance to the dark lantern H Moore Bedford Borough party; and, taking their one from the wicked slander, the whole tribe of Know Nothing edi- Jos Barkman Monroe tors are bosily engaged in this work of defama- Henry Wilt E Providence

We hardly supposed, that these Know Nothous Jackson. They ought to have been struck dumb at the mention of his name. Jackson, There were a number of able and eloquent whose father and mother were both Irish; whose two brothers were born on the other side of the ocean, and when but beardless boys, fell vention. We have only room this week to make fighting in defence of their adopted country-Jackson, who, like all brave and honest menhated oppression and tyranny in every shapehe sanctioning a policy which would degrade his fellow-men on account of their religion or Wm Hull Napier birth-trampling upon the poor friendless immigrant who came hither, as his own father and mother and brothers came, to seek for freedom where alone in the wide world it could be found. Jackson a Know Nothing! Think of the lionbearted hero; the man of iron nerve and inflexible will; who openly assumed every responsibility; who uttered whatever he thought, and cared not for the consequences; who feared no being but his God-think of him stalking like a guilty thing towards some secret haunt at the dead hour of night with a dark lantern in his John Reiley Juniata hand; furtively glancing round on every side to see that he was not detected, and then, with hurried hand lifting the latch and entering among a crowd of men, each bound like a bandit under oath, not to betray his neighbor! Let us picture to ourselves this illustrious man standing in the centre of a group with one hand onthe Bible and the other on his breast, while some Buntlinite bids him swear, that he will Daniel Miller S Woodberry cial" under the penalty of having his name posted and circulated "as a purjuer and traitor really great men than ever appeared in any poemployed, entrusted, countenanced, or supported in any business transaction, as a person totally unworthy the confidence of all good men, and as one at whom the finger of scorn should ever be pointed." Bold indeed would be the Wm Griffith for lumber '55 man who dared to make such a proposition to David Ford col exoneration for '54 man who dared to make such a proposition to Buchanan grappled with the strongest and came out of every conflict with honor to Pennsilvania would probably find considerable difficulty in effecting an insurance on his ears after having

### From the Southern Advocate. LASSOED.

The Know Nothing platform, in its 13th article, draws up a bill of indictment against "the men and means to chastise an insolent foreign reckless and unwise policy of the present adfoe, who but James Buchanan stood side by ministration" as "shown in granting to unnatuside with the then patriotic President of the ralized foreigners the right to suffrage in Kan-United States, battling for the honor and glory of his country? (Applause.) At a later personal sas and Nebraska." This part of the Kansas Gideon D Trout on ac't of salary '55 ry of his country? (Applause.) At a later period still, when our present excellent and able President, and his excellent and able Cabinet, denunciations of the know-nothing orators and found it necessary to be represented at the papers! We may as well lasso them now as at

"Provided. That the right of suffrage and of holding office shall be exercised only by citiarrogant Nation have broken their treaty, and zens of the United States above the age of twen- Wm limes col. exonera'n ty-one years, and those above that age who N Lyons bill of goods '55 shall have declared on oath their intention to become such and shall have taken an oath to dares her to assert those pretensions in a con-

Why then, Mr. President, shall any man op-pose the nomination of James Buchanan? Shall comma for comma, word for word, from the act Now, this clause is copied letter for letter, any man who has an American heart, attempt of Congress establishing the Territory of Washto defeat the voice of the people in electing James Buchanan? I say there is not a man in the country that ought to oppose it. He has lard Fillmore. Then Mr. F. was in favor of defended the rights of American citizens here letting "unnaturalized foreigners" vote: then and elsewhere and everywhere. Pennsylva- whigs and democrats were so also, for the bill nians ought not to oppose him. Pennsylvania excited no opposition, and was passed as a mat- W F Moorhead for apple-butter &c. '55 demands his nomination and election as a right, and the nation is moving to do her justice. I say to that man who would attempt to defeat for this clause the Know-Nothing council, at Widow Holderbaum supporting page 1.

Curious Suit for Dumages .- The New Or- Mrs. Reighard for dried apples, &c. '55 permit me to feel a little prouder still than al- leans, La., Crescent says that M'lle Maria Su- Wm. Shafer for clothing most any man on the floor, when I think and sanna, a white maiden lady, in the 39th year, speak of James Buchanan as a son of my native and a Creole, has instituted a suit claiming heaspeak of James Buchanan as a son of my native and a Creofe, has instituted a suit claiming hea-county. Long before I became personally ac-vy damages of one Matthieu Richete, for depri-Henry Wilson for beef, 757 quainted with him, although acquainted with ving her of her proper position in society, by A B. Cramer bill of goods '51 his history, I passed by the humble spot on industriously circulating reports that she is of which he was born, and standing upon one of colored extraction. The defendant is father of the little mountain ridges above it, looked down the lady. M'lle Marie was placed in a colored upon the little stony batter where once stood family in her infancy, and until she at her mahis father's dwelling, until the pulsations of my jority believed she actually was of African ex-front quicker and louder, and there standing I traction.—Public Ledger.

Lewis Calbaugh, sup. out-door pauper '55 John James bill of corn for '51 heart quicker and louder, and there standing, I traction .- Public Ledger.

pronounced, first in soft, then in louder tones, To the Editors of the New Orleans Crescent : the name of Pennsylvania's favorite son, until -Gents: The above dispute may be decided the little dell and mountains around about in a few minutes by a good microscopist. Let echoed and reechoed the name of James Buch- a tranverse section of the pile of the head of anan. In conclusion, I pledge all I have, all the lady be submitted to the microscope, and if the talent and all the energy of soul and body, she is of pure white origin, the filaments will be found to be all oval or ovoidal: if she has The above eloquent remarks will be the any mixture of the African blood, some of more appreciated, when it is known by our rea- them will be found to be eccentrically eliptical. the zealous, devoted friend of Gen. Cass, and New Orleans, is a proper person to perform the

Politics Makes Strange Bedfellows .- In the year 1851 A. J. Donelson was one of the edi-LOUISIANA FOR BUCHANAN .- A telegraphic tors of the Washington Union, and rated Mildispatch from New Orleans to Washington, an- lard Fillmore roundly for being an Abolitton nounces that Mr. Buchanan has carried the State Whig. Now their fortunes are embarked in -Mr. Soule heading the Delegation to the Cin- the same boat, and he considers him "sound on the goose question."

sylvania Justice of the Peace who marries as Henry Harshberger cider and apples '55 many as fifty people per week. What will he have to answer for when he dies?—N. Y. Pic-Rupp & Oster bill of goods '51 have to answer for when he dies ?- N. Y. Pic-

On Sabbath morning, the 16th instant at Spano's Mills, in Blair county, after a lingering illness, Miss Emma E. Spang, aged 20 years, 8 mos. and 3 days.

"Thus lived-thus died she; never more on her Resolved, That our representatives in the ap-

On Saturday, the 5th of January, at the resdence of Simon S. Stuckey, in Knox County, The increased vote at Chicago over that of and Ann Kinton, of Bedford county, Pa., aged II wars.

R Fyan in part on check No. 1 "Gidon D Trout for cattle "J W Lingenfelter in part check No 61, "

## POOR HOUSE ACCOUNT.

M Wisegarver Bedford Tp. Jesse Dicken Southampton lames Clark Londonderry Andrew Horn Nanier Geo Fraleigh Harrise S Shuck Beford Boro E.J. Diebl Colerain Daniel Cypher Liberty lacob Cort Unio Wm Iimes Southampton J H Schnebly Redford Tp. L Hardinger C Valley George Long Hopewell JB Hardman Harrison Bergstresser Liberty J C Devore Londonderry n Cornell Monroe srael Morris W Providence A Lashley Southampton Peter Ewalt Schellsburg B.

Samuel Imler monies of Frania Ling 18 46 3 43 \$3,843 95 Am't due Treasurer at last settlement, Paid Wm Hall exoneration for '54 Adam Snider for Beef '55 H Moore bringing pauper '54 James C Flanagan out-door pauper '53 Wm Milburn for two coffins '55

Abraham Ritchey for apple-butter '55 Jesse Dicken for sup out-door pauper, '55 Jocob Devore, collector exona'n, '54 John Miller bill of shoemaking '55 David Over, printing '54 Gideon D Trout 1 quarter's salary '55 John W Beeler balance due him '55 W Showman bringing pauper '55 J S Brumbaugh col. exonera'n '54 Wm O'Neal col. exoneration, '54 /idow Claar sup. out-door pauper '55 Berkheimer col. exoneration '54 W Figard sundry bills out-door exp's '55 Frederic Turner for bacon '55 A M C Drayer coffin out-d pauper '55

lesse Griffith for beet W Beeler bringing pauper '55 Michael Wertz bringing pauper '55 W. Laney coal for use of mill Jesse Dicken sup. out-door pauper '55 Daniel Washabaugh, cost '55

A Saupp, bill of hard-ware '53 John Devore sup. out-door pauper '53 Vatchel Brengle crout tubs '52

P. A. BROWNE.

Unfortunate Man .- We hear of a Pennavune.

# DIED.

The deceased was a member of the Lutheran Church, and, at the close of her earthly pilgrimage, was enabled to look back upon a life of exemplary piety. Her sufferings, though long and severe, were borne with patient resignation and child-like confidence in "Him who doth all things well!

Mrs C Booher sup out-door pauper '55 David Stivers for flour barrels '55 lacob Dunkle for lime '51 J. Barkman bringing pauper to P H '55 J D Andrew bringing pauper '55 Wm A Mock for potatoes '55 John C Fore costs on suit &c
Henry Fluck '55
T McCoy for apple butter and apples '55
Dr J E Keeffe at. out-door pauper '55
Michael Diehl for potatoes '55
Pariel Forbert to book '55 Daniel Defibangh for beef '51

Gideon D. Trout, 1 quarter's salary '55 Win Milburn for one coffin '55

Frederick Richards for potatoes '55 Wm. Milburn for making coffins '51

Daniel Hershberger for beef and pork ... C. Cypher col. exoneration '51 Samuel Brown for clerking '55 Wm Sill for beef '55

nuel Whetstone 3 quarter's salary ,, John Corfey, one year's salary, '55 Gideon D. Trout bill of goods '55 Dr F C Reamer medical services '55 Samuel Vondersmith bill of beef '55 Michael Weisel for coopering '55 David Ickes for beef '55 James K. Hallam bill of goods '55

W Ligenfelter part of salary '51 John Ling bringing 4 paupers '51 Samuel Whetstone for services '55 John Corly for services, '55 J Mellvain sup. out-door pauper '51 Catharine Smith sup. out-door pauper, '56 George Roads sup. out-door pauper

Thomas Horton bringing pauper Solomon Reighard for beef and pork '55 Thomas K Reed blacksmithing '52 George Gray for beef, '55 John Snider for beef '55

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115 00

Lewis Drenning for beef '51 Dr. W H Watson med. at. out-d. p. '54 J G Minnick tobacco use p. house '51 Kelly and Dugdale bill of goods '55

John Mangus '55 Samuel Snider for bacon '54 John Stone for beef '55 Mrs Smith sup. out-door pauper '55 S R Whitfield '55 Wm Spidel Blacksmithing '55 Wm Booher sup. out-door pauper '55 John Corly services as Director '55

Samuel Whetstone services as Director '55 A Samp bill of goods '55 J W Lingenfelter 1 quarter's salary '55 Daniel Dibert for apple-butter &c. '55 Mrs Contad Reighard marketing '55 George Sellers for beef and pork '55 A R Craine for pork &c. '51 W Blymire for tinware Jamison part on check No. 12, "Wm & J C Kiser for earthen-ware

Mrs C Smith sup. out-door p. P H Shires bill of Smithing John W Lingenfelter John Amos for apples

F D Beegle bill of goods. Henry Moses part on check No. 23 Daniel Trostle for hams &c. Wm F Morehead 2 quarters salary Wm F Morehead 2 quarters salary
J C Dicken sup, out-door panper,
Brown & Hohman part draft No 18
G W Bowman 3 years printing
do. do, 2 years ending May
Philip G. Morget for potatoes
Henry Smith molasses and sugar '50
Lawrence Jamison for hay,
Henry Diffhyurch for com. 74 93 Henry Defibaugh for cow,
Widow Holderbaum sup. out-door p.
John Miller shoemaking,
Dr A A Craine, med. at out-d. p.
S R Whitfield Justice fees, Hugh Moore bill of goods Sam'l H Tate Esq. balance salary G W Mock bill of goods. W F Moorhead part on draft No 23 F Jordan Esq part on draft No 46 A B Cramer and Co. part draft No 50 Exonerations for 1853, do. for 1851, do. for 1855. Geo. Fraily col. for 1853 exoneration, Hugh Moore col. for 1853 exoneration. M Wisegarver col. '53 exoneration, N H Wright col.'53 exoneration, Henry Wilt col. '53 exoneration, And. Horn col. '53 exoneration, E J Diehl col. '51 exoneration, S Williams col. '51 exoneration, D Eshelman col. '51 exoneration, James Funk col. '51 exoneration, John Lowry col. '51 exoneration, C Stuckey col. '51 exoneration, T W Horton col. '55 exoneration. Commissions for 1853, Commissions for 1854, Commissions for 1855.

\$3,813 95 We the undersigned, Auditors of Beford County, do certify that we have examined the foregoing account of John H. Rush, Treasurer of the Poor and House of Employment of Bedford County, and find the same to be correct and true as above stated.

Witness our hands and seals the 9th day of Ja-

E Puderbaugh Judgment in full, P Radebaugh bill goods No. 96,

A Zigler sup. out-door pauper, George Smith, Interest on checks,

Auditors for auditing account,

Balance due Treasurer. JOHN ALSTADT, [L. S.] DANIEL BARLEY, [L. s.] GEO. W. SMITH, [L. s.]

THOMAS R. GETTYS, Clerk. Monies due the Poor and House of Employment of Bedford county by Collectors to Jan. 1, 1856. H. Wilt, E. Providence 53 \$3.87 John King Hopewell
A. Snowden, Cumberland Valley
John L. Hill Juniata Jacob Corle Union Jacob Nicodemus M. Wood. 1 65 Jacob Nicodemus M. Wood.
674 Peter H. Shires Bedford Borough
3 92 John H. Schnebly, Township
1 49 Thomas H. Rotton, Broadtop
Nicholas Koontz Colerain Nicholas Koontz Colerain Levi Hardinger, C. V. George Long, Hopewell John B. Hardman, Harrison John Reily Juniata Samuel Berkstresser Liberty James C. Devore, Londonderry W. Carnel, Mouroe John Whetstone, Napier Gideon B. Martin, E. Providence Israel Morris, W. Providence John Alstadt, St. Clair Arnold Lashley, Southampton Peter Ewalt, Schellsburg Borough John Wysong, Union, Robert Elder, M. Wood Daniel Miller, S. Wood.

> Amount of notes, judgments, &c. due the Poor and House of Employment of Bed. ent of Bed. co. 123 80 Blackburn, bacon, JOHN H. RUSH, Treasurer. Statement and Report of J W LINGENFEL- Thread and dried apples, TER, Esq. Steward of the Poor and House of D. Price, altering pigs,

Employment of Bedford county from the 1st Geo. W. Mock, dishe of January, 1855 to the first day of April, W. F. Moorhead, wheat, DR. 1855. Cash of Carney & Lany plaster grinding \$4 124 For Buckwheat flour 3 00 1 00 David Drenning corn William Thompson Rye Corn meal 2 00 David Brown corn Peter Barmond corn 2 00 Marketing Leany for corn sold 1 00 For Dun horse Assumption Joshua Mower, \* 51 00 Toll, postage and blacksmithing, 6 50 Marketing, W. W. Leany flour sold in mill John Reighart rye W. Booher rye 10 25

193 371 CR. By cash paid Jacob Simler Blacksmith-\$ 311 For Apples 1 00 Mrs. Fetter marketing &c. 4.00

For flour sold im mill

Shafer for veal. Marketing sundries, Pedlar for sundry goods Marketing &c .. Samuel Whetstone Marketing &c., Marketing 4.00 Repairs at race up to 10th March 25 00 For making roads on mountain 2 years 30 00 Marketing 2 37

John H. Rush Treasurer 90 00 Sundry marketing Fred Oaks 1 00 Stopping sink in Basin at pike 5 00 1 00 John Duffen D. S. Worthy 1 50 Marketing &c 3 371 Paid W. F. Moorhead to balance account 1 81

193 374 A list showing the number of Paupers admitted discharged eloped died &c., during the months of January February and March 1855. EIL Dia E Remaining

Males 16 10 Feb. March, Remaining 1st Jan. '55

Making an average of 43 per month, Statement of Mill from Jan. 1855, until the first

Rem. in mil! at settlement Toll taken for Jan. March  $\frac{}{177} \frac{}{72} \frac{}{12} \frac{}{4^1_2}$ Making 95 401 4 4 Amount used in house Sold in mill in flour 47 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 David Stivers account John Reighart 0 10 0 0 George Lysinger 0 71 0 0 1 0 0 0 house Ap. 1, 1855, Nicholas Boor

W. Booher 3 10 0 Joshua Mower 5 0 0 Peter Smith 2 0 0 Sundry persons small quantity 0 0 2 William Thompson 0 2 0 David Drenning David Brown 0 Peter Barmond By W. W. Leany Eliza Foster Jacob Ripley per Barnhart Robert Kurtz 2 0 0 1 571 Mrs. Smith keeping Simon Widow Claar keeping David 2 0 0 0 Remaining in the mill 0 2 2 01

STATEMENT AND Report of WM. F. MOOREHEAD, Steward of the Poor and House of Employment of Bedford County, ded with board and lodging, of whom 37 were from the 1st day of April, 1855, to the 1st day of Jan., 1856. DR. To cash S. Vondersmith for grain, \$9 371

-Thompson, for rye, Wm. Booher, for rye, 5 00 Wm. Herring, for grain, 2 25 Jno. Foster, potatoes, Jacob Bollinger, corn, Ditto, flour, Wm. T. Chapman, D. Drenning, corn, Simon Cook, sheep, R. Kurtz, 8 95 Wm. Griffith, " Geo. Blymire, flour, 58 82 | Geo. Weidel, corn, 70 00 15 00 B. Pierce, flour, Samuel Brown, mixture, D. Washabaugh grain, P. Suter, hav and rve. 6 871 E. L. Anderson, 4 D. corn, Dr. F. C. Reamer, corn, 1 50 E. Easter, lard and plaster, 7 21 Saml, Brown, wheat, 5 00 J. W. Lingenfelter, bal. on settlement 1.81 Jas. Ling, beef, Dr. W. H. Watson, corn, 25 Juo. L. Lessig, corp. H. Moore, rye, Danl. J. Shuck, buckwheat, Wm. Ritchey, cabbage, Henry Defibaugh, buckwheat, John Hafer, parsnips, 116 13 Henry Taylor, stove, Saml. H. Tate, beef, Sol. R-imond, buckwheat, Juo. Miller, bran, 18 Total.

BY amount expended for the use of the Poor drawers, 6 bolster ticks, 11 comforts, 8 bar and Honse of Employment, from the 1st of soap, 20 lbs hard do. April, 1855, until the 1st of Jan., 1856. Cash pd J. Snyder, for marketing, \$1 50 02 Sundry persons, do, 9 38

102 63 2 baskets. A. Ickes, altering lambs, Seed onions and straw. Plants, 321 66 N. Davis, shearing so 146 89 Wm. Beegle, straw, N. Davis, shearing sheep, Potatoes and cucumber seed, Sundry persons, marketing, 3 50 1 66 Applebutter and P. O. stamps, 9 50 Market'g, & honing razors for paupers, 1 75 4 623 1 64 7 50 A. M. Horn, peaches and apples, 2 75 Sundry persons, straw, apples, &c. Alex. Ling, Wm. Philips, butter, 2 00 Mrs. H. Ickes, " W. Kreighbaum, work at pipes, Sundry persons, straw and butter, Jno. Hefron, work at pipes, Geo. Smith, butter, Coal and night's bill, 90 00 Marketing, 1 50 Wm. Cary, work at pipes, 8 00

> Bal. in hands of Steward, STATEMENT of the Poor House Mill from

Applebutter,

17 00

the 1st day of April, 1855, until the 1st day of Jan., 1856. To amount of toll grain brought in by the

mill as per monthly returns. Rye Whe 1855. Ap. 1, grain in mill May 1, am't ret'd 32 54 June 5 do 27 42 61 July 3 do 32 8 141 0 Aug. 7 do 20 Sep. 3 do 29 13 Oct. 2 do 39 26 0 Nov. 6 do 434 18 3 22 Dec. 4 do 30 15 8 19 Jan. 1 do 31 10 13 15 0

3131 153 564 56 17 Amount. By amount of grain used in Poor House and sold to sundry persons for cash, and on accounts for the generous patronage conferred upon and for work done in repairs at mill, house, &c. whilst in business-and takes great pleasure

Grain used in P. House Horse Feed Hogs, cattle, &c. Sold sundry persons 39 56 23 41 11 Grain remaining in mill 111 40 171 List of paupers admitted, discharged, died,

&c. during each month, and the number remaining at the end of each month, also the average number supported in the house, during the year, together with the number of out-door paupers supported and buried by the institution from the 1st day of April, 1855, to the first of January, 1856:

Eloped during 100 1855, remaining in the

July August 0 Making the average number of Paupers in the House for nine months, 43, of whom 6 are colored : out-door paupers, 6, making the aver-0

2 0 0 0 age in aft, 49. Funeral and other expenses were paid for four deceased paupers in the County, who could not be brought to the Poor House. Bills were paid for board and medical attendance for 7 page pers, who were sick in different parts of the County.

Eighty-three wayfaring persons were provisfrom Germany, 13 from Ireland, 2 from Scotland, 7 from France, 2 from Denmark, 3 from Poland, 7 from England and 12 Americans. Remaining in the House, Jan. 1, 1856, 25

STATEMENT of the produce of the Farm and Garden from the 1st of April, 1855, to the 1 121 1st of Jan., 1856.

males, 15 females-total, 40.

547 bus. ears of corn, 387 bus. oats, 6 bus. wheat, 380 bus. potatoes, 27 tons hay, 11 loads corn fodder, 2049 lbs. pork, 4820 lbs. beef 223 lbs. veal, 71 lbs. mutton, 14 beef hides, 3 calf skins, 210 lbs. lard, 264 lbs. tallow, 336 lbs. butter, 20 bus. apples, 20 bus. tomatoes, 12 bus, beans, 23 bus, onions, 24 small do, 2800 1 121 heads cabbage, 20 bus. beets, 3 bus. peas, 6 bar. cucumber pickles, 6 bar. crout, 15 bus. parsoips, 8 bus. carrots, 180 lbs. wool.

> Live stock on the 1st of January, 1856; 2 work horses, 5 milch cows, I Durham bull. 48 sheep, 1 brood sow, 21 shoats.

Feed for Stock .- 15 tons hay, 3 tons straw, 3 loads corn fodder.

Vegetables, Provisions, &c .- 280 bns. potatoes, 12 hus. beets, 10 hus. onions, 200 heads 5 00 cabbage, 5 bar, crout, 4 bar, pickles, 4000 lbs. 1 87½ pork, 500 lbs. beef, 400 lbs lard, 240 lbs tallow, 1 bar. vinegar.

ARTICLES manufactured by Matron in the 1 124 Poor and House of Employment, from the 1st of April, 1855, to the 1st of Jan., 1856.

65 shirts, 23 prs. pillow cases, 17 sheets, 10 round jackets, 25 prs. pants, 28 dresses for women, 9 do. for children, 5 chaff ticks, 1 feather tick, 6 stand covers, 2 coats, 18 chimmies, 9 sacks for women, 23 aprons, 15 might caps, \$103 904 vests, 9 towels, 2 undershirts, 4 linsey blank ets, 3 shrouds, 16 handkerchiefs, 4 undershir 42 prs. mens' socks, 15 prs. stockings, 4 prs

Amount of produce &c. sold to sundry persons for cash and on account:

78 bus. corp, 62 bus. oats, 957 lbs. beef. WE, the undersigned, Directors of the Pool and House of Employment of Bedford County do certify, that we have examined the annex account, statement and report of Win. F. Moor head, Steward of said Poor and House of Em ployment, from the 1st of April, 1855, unt the 1st of Jan., 1856, and find the same to be correct.

Witness our hands and seals, this 1st of Jan., A. D., 1856.

Attest,

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March 21, 1856.

JOHN CORLEY, G. D. TROUT, G. D. SHUCK, Directors THOMAS R. GETTYS, Jr., Clerk.

OFFICE C. V. M. P. Co., )

## Feb. 28, 1856. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the Board of Directors of the above Con pany have this day levied an assessment of five per cent, on all premium notes belonging to the company and in force on the 6th day of Feb ary, A. D. 1856, except on original applicati approved from November 20, 1855, till sai y of February, on which three per cent., and on all premium notes exp ring between said dates (and not renewed) three \$95 603 per cent. And the members of this company are hereby required to pay their several amoun so assessed to the Treasurer or authorized recver of this Board, within thirty days of the

publication of this notice. JOHN T. GREEN, Sec'v. Test. March 28, 1855.

# NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of Administration have been granted to the subscribe on the Estate of Bernard Means, late of Monroe Township, Bedford County, deceased. All persons having claims on said Estate are notified to present them duly authenticated for settlement, and those indebted are requested to make immediate payment.

RACHEL MEANS, HORATIO J. MEANS, March 28, 1856.\*

# TO THE PUBLIC.

The subscriber having disposed of his entire stock of goods to Mr. Jon Shoemaker, ben leave to return his sincere thanks to the pul The state of the former patrons of the State, and takes great pleasure of the kind regards of the former patrons of the State, and takes great pleasure of the kind regards of the former patrons of the State, and takes great pleasure of the kind regards of the former patrons of the State, and takes great pleasure of the kind regards of the former patrons of the State, and takes great pleasure of the kind regards of the former patrons of the State, and takes great pleasure of the kind regards of the former patrons of the State, and takes great pleasure of the kind regards of the former patrons of the State, and takes great pleasure of the kind regards of the former patrons of the State, and takes great pleasure of the kind regards of the former patrons of the State, and the state of the kind regards of the former patrons of the State, and the state of the kind regards of of th a young gentleman every way worthy of the support and friendship. He will renew his slock in a few weeks when he will speak for hinsel ELIAS FISHER. March 21, 1856.

# NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the estate of Nichola Miller, late of Cumberland Valley Township Bedford County, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment - and those having claim against said estate will present them proper authenticated for settlement.

JAMES CESSNA, SAMUEL WHIP, Administrators.

March 21, 1856.\*

# NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the estate of Abraham Ressler, late of Colerain Township, Bedfor County, deceased, are requested to make mediate payment-and those having claims gainst said estate will present them properly anthenticated for settlement. HENRY W. RESSLER,

5 3 1 0 0 23 15 March 21, 1856.\*