OF THE POOR AND HOUSE OF EM-

PLOYMENT OF BEDFORD COUNTY.

GEORGE W. BLYMIRE, in Account with the Poor

To cash from Henry Wilt, collector East Providence tp, for 1853 S Shuck, col. Bedford B. 1855, in full

A Snowden, Cumb. Valley, 1854 P H Shires, Bedford Bor. 1855

J H Schnably, Bedford tp

and House of Employment of Bedford County, for the year ending Jan. 1, 1857.

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Wee Ritchey, applebutter Thos R Gettys, salary as clerk John Shartzer, 50 bu corn

Johnson, keeping out-door pau

TR Gettys, quarter's salary Joshua Mower, bal on settlement

John Honestine, applebutter

D Evans, sup out-door pau John Shafer, corn, Eve Stuckey, 25 bu corn

James O'Neal, bringing pau

Jesse Dicken, out-door pau

FD Beegle, goods

Jacob Reed, goods

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STATEMENT

Freedom of Thought and Opinion.

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NEW SERIES.

DFORD, PA. MARCH 27, 1857.

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| uary 1856, to the 1st day of January | | 57. |
| To balance on last settlement Cash of E Harmer for corn | 8 6 | i8 |
| JL Lessig, corn &c. | 4 1 | 18 |
| George Gray, calf | 2 | 75 |
| Claar, horse feed Robt Fyan, flour | | 50 |
| Shuck and Jordan, hominy TR Gettys, corn and tallow | | 50 |
| John Crouse, flour Colored man, oats | | 36 |
| liram Lentz, hay lev A E Gibson, flour | 6 | 50 |
| ohn P Arnold, wheat ohn Hafer, hominy | b | 37 |
| lohn P Arnold corn S H Tate, Esquiflour | | 40 |
| Robt Kurtz, Seep I C Kiser, flour | 6 | 00 |
| Geo C Leader, account John Reighart, corn | | 90 |
| A Price, corn Mrs Beegle, account | 5 | 15 |
| P Sansom, backwheat Mrs Huzzard, wheat | 3 | 00 |
| Charles Merwine, account John Shoenberger, green corn | 1 | 50 |
| Francis Jordan, F.sq., de David Mann, do | | 50 50 |
| Alx King, Esq., vegetábles) Drenning, corn | 1 | 120 |
| or F C Reamer, vegetables aml Defibaugh, sheep | | 00 |
| H Rush, on note Shuck, tomatoes | | 63 |
| Cessna, Esq., vegetables Wm W. Shuck, tomatoes | 2 | 25 |
| R Jordan, Esq., butter Wm Booher, hay | 1 | 62 50 |
| A Middleton, hay and tallow A Robbins, hay | 2 | 25 |
| I Bolinger, wheat S Bagley, wheat | 3 6 | 25 |
| I A Rush, wheat | 3 | 00 |
| Hugh Moore, onions Sand Way, for checks | 150 | |
| Wm Cessna, for pig Geo Widle, flour | 145 | 69 |
| E Trout, horse Wm Weisel, flour | | 63 |
| Geo Blymire, flour John Boor, vegetables | 7 | 25 |
| Martin Boor, shoat Wm Bowles, pasture | | 50 |
| H Reamer, pasture A Robbins, flour | 1 | 25 |
| Saml Carn, corn Dr B F Harry, butter | 2 3 | 65 52 |
| Rev A E Gibson, butter From Directors for A Statler | 522 | 51 |
| | \$197 | 73 |
| Dail C Daffbarrah and | C | R. 55 |
| Paid S Defibaugh on account S Vondersmith, pork Sundry persons, marketing | 19 | 10 |
| G B Wisegarver, brick Wm & J C Kiser, bat for pauper | 1 | 65 |
| FD Beegle, goods | 1 | 31 |
| Saml Amick, brooms T. W. Horton, issuing warrant Rev. I.T. Phelps, for muslin | 3 | 50 10 |
| Rev J T Phelps for muslin Out-door pauper M Diebl straw | 1 | 50 56 |
| M Diehl, straw Sundry persons, apples Geo Bortz, apples | 3 | |
| Geo Bortz, apples J.H. Luther, thread F. Troot, turkers | 1 | 50 |
| E Trout, turkeys Chas Colfelt, corn &c | 7 | 12 |
| Jacob Mock, sled H Defibaugh, on account Balsar Dall, propring trees | 57 57 | 01 |
| Balser Dull, pruning trees Jacob Mock, vinegar and potatoes | 7 | 00 |
| Boiler and basket M Gallaber, making fence W Deltask elterna pies and lambs | .1 | 50 |
| W Heltzel, alterng pigs and lambs A Robbihs, bringing pauper | 4 52 | |
| 8 Spidel, for work R Kurtz, for beef | | 87 |
| W Cook, for beef Boy for driving eattle | | |
| Colored man, shearing sheep Chimney sweep | | 50 |
| A R Crane, beans Wm Trout, potatoes | | 5 |
| Joseph Hunt, potatoes Sandry persons for cleaning race | |) 2. |
| Expenses in bringing pauper from Hopewell Jacob Mock for potatoes | | 0 |
| Christian Stoner for fruit Sundry persons for mowing | 1 | |
| S L Russell, Esq., on judgment Expenses to and from Stonerstown | 1 | |
| W Herring, filing saw Mrs Saupp P O Stamps | -1 | 2 |
| Kelly and Dugdale for vinegar Poor woman per order on Directors | 1 | |
| Wm Criechbaum, repairing pump | | 2. |
| Abram Hermon, tinware | | 2 |
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Balance due Steward

uary 1857.

February,

TO amount of toll grain brought in by the mill as per

monthly return.

STATEMENT of the Poor House Mill from the

1st day of Jan. 1856, to the 1st day of Jan-

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| | March; 42 9 9 5 5 April 68 12 14 4 May, 63 34 194 4 June, 38 31 8 July, 32 17 5 | 4 4 5 | T H Horton, Broadtop tp Nicholas Koonts, Colerain Levi Hardinger, Cumb. V. Geo Long, Hopewell J B Hardman, Harrison John Riley, Juniata |
| | September, 25 17 3 October, 321 10 1 November, 26 6 2 12 | | Saml Berkstresser, Liberty Jas C Devore, Londonderry Wm Carnell, Monroe John Whetstone, Napier G P Martin, E Prov. |
| | December, 26 9 3½ 6 January, 21 6½ 4 6 397½ 161½ 75 37½ | 15 | Israel Morris, W Prov. John Alstadt, St Clair Arnold Lashley, Southampton Peter Ewalt, Schell-burg Bor John Wysong, Union |
| | Bought of W Reddig, 50 Raised on the farm, 48 Whole amount, 495½ 161½ 75 68½ | 15 | Robt Elder, Mid Woodberry Danl Miller, S Woodberry B W Garretson, Bedford Bor Jacob Biddle, Bedford tp 1856 T W Horton, Broadtop |
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| | Amt rem in mill 3½ 32½ 11 10 List of paupers admitted, discharged, died, &co ing each month, and the number remaining end of each month; also the average number ported in the House during the year, together the number of out-door paupers supported at | at the r sup- | Michael Wertz, Union 8 Baird, Midd Woodberry John L Hill, Juniata 1851 Jacob Barndollar John Lutz John Mower Wm F Moorhead Lemnel Evans |
| A MANAGEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF | ried by the Institution from the 1st day of 1856, to the 1st day of Jan. 1857. Admitted by the Institution from the 1st day of 1856, to the 1st day of Jan. 1857. Children bonn the 1st day of 1856, to the 1st day of Jan. 1857. | Females rem'g | Wm Dibert, Judgment Jonathan Diehl, Judgment Error in Checks, Balance due Treasurer |
| | January 4 2 2 February 8 4 2 March 6 7 2 | 15 15 16 16 18 18 1 21 9 19 | S Defibangh, bill of beef 1853; S Defibangh, do 1851; S Defibangh, do do King & Jordan, Miltenberger case. Il Nicodemus, issuing orders W Whetstone, cider and apples 185; A Ickes, apple-butter and apples |
| | June 5 13 2 July 3 3 1 2 August 1 1 2 September 3 2 1 1 October 3 3 3 | 1 17 | Fisher & Alsip, molasses A R Crane, sundries John Watson, witness John Beeler, salt Dr W H Watson, at. out door panpe Geo Blymire, tin-ware &c. |
| | December 3 1 1 2 | | W Gephart, note given by Treasure Jas M Gibson, half year's salary S II Tate, balance of salary A B Cramer & Co., goods Thos Oliver, pork J W Crisman, beef |
| | There were also I out door paupers who at included in the above. Funeral and other extwere also paid for 5 deceased paupers in the C who were unable to be brought to the Poor Ho Bills were paid for boarding and medical attentor paupers who were sick in different parts | penses ounty use.— idance of the | A R Crane, pork Wm Philips, seed wheat * John Little, bringing papper |
| the same name of the latest and the | County-136 waytaring persons were provided board, lodging &c. of whom 55 were from Ger. 31 from Ireland, 5 from France, 4 from Denmis from Sweden, 4 from Italy, 1 from Poland, 1 Scotland, 1 from England and 39 Americans. Statement of the produce of the Farm and 6 | from | Mrs Bucher, burying out door paup Nicholas Lyons, goods Peter Radebaugh, goods |
| | from the 1st of January 1856, to the 1st of Ja 1857. 18 bushels of wheat; 45 bushels oats; 220 b corn; 31 bushels buckwheat; 196 bushels pot 16 bushels onions, 14 do small onions; 15 do | inuary ushels tatoes; beets; | Mrs Stuckey, beef Wrs Gephart, applebutter Peter Radebaugh, goods John Moorhead, cattle |
| | 7 do turnips; 10 do parsnips; 20 do tomatoes; beans; 16 tons hay; 6 loads fodder; 2100 head- bage; 3 barrels krout; 3 do vinegar; 1 do cuc pickles. 170 pounds wool; 3250 pounds pork, 3 beef; 443 do veal; 80 do mutton; 416 do lard; tallow; 416 do butter; 42 gallons applebutter; hides; 8 beef hides. | s cab- umber 612 do 233 do | Simon Cook, beef J M Gibson, goods Sansom & Grphart, goods Rupp & Oster, goods |
| | Live Stock on Farm. 2 horses, 8 cows, 51 sheep, 3 brood sow shouts. Feed for Stock. | | John May, apples and applebutter G W Bowman, printing |
| | 10 tons of hay: 1 load of fodder, 25 bushels 10 bushels of oats. Articles manufactured in the Bouse by Matron 34 shirts, 19 sheets, 8 sacks, 29 chemise, 5 | 30 pair | John Cessna, part on check Michael Bannan, casting John Bittinger, apples |
| 17.0 | seeks, 21 pair stockings, 28 pairs mens' pair childrens' dresses, 1 feather tick, 4 flannel 6 round jackets, 6 vests, 17 calico dresses fo men, 11 linsey do, 10 dresses for children, 28 a 6 night caps, 12 pair pillow slips, 10 barrel soap, 87 pounds hard soap, 8 pairs mens' draw comforts, 10 quilted skirts, 2 hoods, 4 shrouds. | skirts, or wo- oprons, ls soft wers, 4 | Sansom & Gephart, batance acc t Israel Morris, error in duplicate D Evans, sup out door paupers * J B Dively, issuing orders and brin |
| | Amount of produce sold to sundry persons for and on account. 300 pounds beef, 155 tallow, 130 butter, pounds bay, 96 heads of cabbage, 75 pounds sheep, 2 calves. | r cash | Geo Blymire, stoves and tinware Robt Fyan, goods S D Broad, work done at mill |
| | Amount of checks issued prior to 1855 and remaining unpaid from the 1st January, 1855, Amount issued up to Jan. 1856, Amount issued from the 1st Jan. | 060-00 540-85 | Jacob Reed, goods Jos Spangler, 1 hominy mill |
| | Am't due from collectors \$3130 56 Am't due on judgments 123 30 Am't paid on checks for '55 3057 08 | 568-73 169-58 | Andrew Horne, pork |
| | \$9659 01 Making the Indebtedness of the In- | 659 04 510 54 | John Cessna, check prev. granted Jesse Willis, pork W F Moorhead, for farm band Jesse Yarnell, mutton Fred Oaks, bringing paup |
| 1 | House of Employment of Bedford County, do ce that we have examined the annexed account, ment and report of W. F. Moorheid. Steward Poor and House of Employment, from the 1s J. 1856 until the 1st of January 1857, and find the to be correct. | ertify, State- of said annary | Sam! Shock, exoneration Sam! Brown, int. on checks Fred Caks, bringing paupers Spidel & Pertin, repairing spindle |
| | Witness our hands and seefs this 1st day of ry, 1857. G. D. TROUT, | Janua- | |
| | G. D. SHUCK, GEORGE ELDER, Direct | tors. | Fred Oaks, bringing pauper Henry Wilt, exonerations John Cessna, check prev. granted |
| | T. R. GETTYS, JR., Clerk, March 27, 1857. | | John Alsip, smut machine O Bullard, seal for poor house W F Moorehead, quarter's salary |
| | RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITE | RES | C M Carn, apples and applebutter Wer Ritchey, applebutter Thos R Gettys, salary as clerk |

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| 50 00 | Nayons, goods 37 | |
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| | Elder, exoneration 13 | 46 |
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1 62½ J. S. Tussey, Sect'y. 104 00 March 27, 1857. BLOOMSBURG, March 12th.

AARON WOLF.

43 isit yesterday, from Hon. Thos. Cunningham, and Moore almost killed at Crestline. The ny cannot impair. He is indeed a model Judge, as, of which Territory he is one of the Supreme arrested, now in Wooster, Ohio, jail. Large preme Court of Pennsylvania. 2 00 Pourt Judges. He gives us much information numbers still unarrested, are closely watch- Democrats! Our ticket is before us, and it is 7 85 if an interesting character, respecting Kansas ed by this secret police, who know them to be-entitled to our most strenuous exertions. 28 00 iffairs. It is his intention to return to that Ter- long to the gang and only wait for sufficient be elected by a triumphant majority—let us de-28 01 litory early in April .- Pittsburg Union.

For the Gazette.

At an early hour the pupils assembled in the School-room, opposite the Church, to await the gathering of parents and friends. Ere the light of day had entirely faded from the western horizon, the church, though spacious, was crowded with anxious visitors. Old and young assembled from all parts of the neighborhood to witness for the first time in their history, a "school exhibition." The pupils then marched into the church, where apartments were curtained off for their accommodation, and a stage errected, and beautifully decorated with wreaths.

True, that most odious and corrunt system. erected, and beautifully decorated with wreaths. True, that most odious and corrupt system, and garlands. The time for opening having known as "omnibus legislation," has died out, arrived, an able and appropriate address was but still a propensity exists especially in the given by the teacher, after which the regular House, to legislate on every petty thing that can exercises of the evening were gone through be brought within the power of the Assembly, with, consisting of 25 or 30 pieces, viz:—

and what cannot be brought there? This is cer-Speeches, Orations, amusing Dialogues, &c., du-tainly a great evil. Local interests are made to ring which time the spectators by their enthu- supplant general wants, and members enter into siasm and smiles of approbation, evinced their corrupt combinations to carry out their petappreciation of the performances. The exhibition was highly praiseworthy, and reflects credit upon teacher and pupils. The manner of delivery, the collectedness and composure with They should select men to represent them who which the various pieces were performed, love principle more than pecuniary gains, and if would have been credible to some of our higher this were done, my word for it, the character of institutions of learning. The scene was enli-vened at intervals with vocal music, by Mr. and evated. I believe that the men now in the Mrs. John, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, whose ser- State Capital are as able and bonest as any that vices were engaged for the occasion, and whose have preceded them for many years back, but singing need only be heard to be admired and they have not proper conception of their posi-highly appreciated. It was a source of much a source of much gratification to see the interest taken in educa-tion of 2,500,000 people have entrusted their tion by the citizens of Stonerstown and vicini-government in their hands. They do not think ty, who say their schools are much better than that the constitution under which they act binds formerly, and improving under the present a member from Blair county to do justice to Phil-

From the New York Herald, March 15. LOVE AND SEIGHDE.

The victim a young German woman 22 years of is certainly an erroneous idea, and not only erage, residing at No. 21 Rivington street, had been deserted by her lover, whose name she would not reveal, but had endeavored to hear up local and personal interests are alone consulted.

imacy sprang up between the pair. Shuster ideas of legislative duty are entire ter up to the day of her death. Miss Jeulich professed to return his love, and left her ardent admirer to hope for a happy union.

they must start out upon a different path. It would be a great advantage to our State to have triennial sessions of the Legislature. If this

ceased the following touching episode, explana- here during each winter would be taken to the tory of her conduct was found in her pocket, Courts where they belong, and there be disposed LINES WRITTEN BY DECEASED AND FOUND ON HER of legislation, and not a place to make scapboil-PERSON.

I am broken hearted and lonely. I feel myself forsaken when I find I cannot discover one to help me. No one but myself can describe The nominations of the Democratic State Conwas a true friend.

would be but little astonished at this rash act.—
Could I but see him now, and tell hin all, he
might probably save me.

to perch upon our banners.
The candidate for Canal Commissioner, Hon.
Nimrod Strickland, of Chester county, is the might probably save me.

The Jury in this case rendered a verdict of "Death by taking laudanum on Friday, March 13, 1857, under the excitement, as the Jury suppose, of disappointment in love." one of the best and most intelligent men of the State. For many years he was editor of that sterling Democrtic paper, the West Chester Republican, and never was he known to deviate a publican, and never was he known to deviate a pose, of disappointment in love."

IF A gang of railroad robbers were lately Democrat from principle and education, and a arrested, on the line of the Pittsburg, Fort Wyane man of enlarged and liberal views. His knowla- and Chicago road. A large number of the edge of our public improvements and the resour-76 45 ir, or you can participate in the exercise if you gang have, according to the Mansfield Herold, ces of the State will enable him to discharge the been employees of the road. Numbers of the important duties of Canal Commissioner with gang would be stationed all along the whole line bonor to himself and advantage to the people. Co. Sup't. of the road, between stations, and as the train His views in regard to the manner in which came along the confederate on the train would our public works should be conducted and the role off a bale of muslin, cloth or such goods as resources of the State protected, accord with our could be made most available. These goods own, and we feel satisfied that his services as a would be divided among members if desired or Canal Commissioner will prove invaluable to the To Ferdinand E. Hayes: -I have arrested otherwise sent to some of their depots establish- Commonwealth. I'Kim the murderer of Norcross. I have him ed in the west for the disposal of their goods, and Of the nomination of Chief Justice Lewis, it 25 00 n the Columbia county jail, at Bloomsburg. the proceeds divided among them. Nor were is scarcely necessary we should speak. He is their acts those of robbery alone. They stop- known to every lawyer as one of the ablest juped not at murder to secure their booty. By rists of our country, and sustains a reputation. FROM KANSAS.-We were favored with a them was Whitney murdered at Londonville, for integrity and probity, that the closest scrutibrinerly of Beaver, Pa., but recently of Kau- murderer of Whitney, it is said, is among the one who is calculated to shed lustre upon the Sulegal evidence to justify their arrest.

Harrisburg, March 15, 1857. SCHOOL EXELLETION,

Held on Friday evening, March the 13th, at vanian," I have repeatedly referred to the great the Church in Stonerstown, by Jas. F. Fav. number of private bills which are brought be-At an early hour the pupils assembled in the fore the Legislature. These Bills consist prin-

G. adelphia, and vice versa. They do not act as though they had not patriotism enough to em-brace the whole state of Pennsylvania. No; many members seem to think that their whole The particulars of a most romantic case of su- duty is to get all they can for their immediate icide by poison, in consequence of disappoint- constituents, even if their gain is the loss of evement in love, came to light yesterday alternoon. ry other portion of the Commonwealth. This

against the misfortune with true heroism. Car- There are points in Pennsylvania, where the oline Jeulich-for such was the name of the un- husiness and enterprise of the people require fortunate woman—was beloved by a young German named Edward Shuster, who proffered his hand in marriage, but the recollection of her false lover was so firmly impressed upon her member representing a constituency whose inmind, that although she received the attentions terests actually require a bank vote against these of Shoster, and signified a willingness to become speculative demands, in almost every instance his bride, still in secret she pined at the loss of the representatives of the latter make it a principle. the absent lover, and secretly contemplated self-destruction.

According to Shuster's story he has been in one—"if you will I will: if you won't I won't."

the United States about six mouths, and had scarcely known the deceased for three weeks. bill which has been finally acted upon by the Being a machinist by occupation, he put an advertisement in one of the morning papers asking for a situation. The deceased answered to and requested him to call on her. He did so, when she stated that she had been deserted by her lover, who was a machinist also, and that think-lover, who was a machinist also, and that think-lover is a situation to the fact with the same of the session are gone, and this whole time has been occupied with the consideration of these petty bills, excepting only a few prescribed duties which the members were compelled to perform the constant of the fact with the same of the second of the session are gone, and this whole time has been occupied with the consideration of these petty bills, excepting only a few prescribed duties which the members were compelled to perform the fact with the same of the session are gone, and this whole time has been occupied with the consideration of these petty bills, excepting only a few prescribed duties which the members were compelled to perform the fact with the same of the same of the session are gone, and this whole time has been occupied with the consideration of these petty bills, excepting only a few prescribed duties which the members were compelled to perform the same of the session are gone, and this whole time has been occupied with the consideration of these petty bills, excepting only a few prescribed duties which the members were compelled to perform the same of the sa ing it was him who inserted the advertisement but simply to call attention to the fact, with the asking for the situation, she was impelled to hope that the evil will be remedied. I believe answer it with the vague hope of being restored that the great majority of the members are honto his arms once more. From that time an in- est men-men who want to do right, but their declares he loved her at first sight, and ever af-

Upon an examination of the person of the de- were done, many of these cases which now come and was produced in evidence upon the inquest. of. The Legislature might then become a place ing associations, and try obscene divorce cases.

OUR CANDIDATES.

my feelings, or can my pen describe my heart-felt misery. I trust to find an easy death. I the whole Commonwealth. The masses of the feel I am lost forever. There is only one to people seem to have an abiding confidence that whom I might hope for assistance, but I fear he our candidates are good men, and will do what is incapable. The Lord only knows what I have is right. They are men of experience, ability suffered the last few weeks. The cold world and integrity. Mr. Packer is a gentleman of may, after my d-ath, say bitter things about me, but this I do not mind. I wish all could see affairs. Few men in the Commonwealth will and read my heart, they might then find cause compare with him in his knowledge of the affor my untimely fate. There is one who once fairs of State, and those who know him best are his warmest friends and admirers. With such a I will not, however, mention his name. He man as our standard-bearer, victory is certain

I am going on a long journey, and trust I very man for the position. He is honest, capamay reach heaven, where all my worldly troubles will be at an end. Good bye. Good bye. moment from Democratic principles. He is a

termine that it shall be .- Easton Argus.