THE WATCHMAN.

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BELLEFONTE, PENN'A.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1859.

The Latest Foreign News.

THE news, which has reached us since our last, is of unusual interest, and gives pregnant symptoms of a general European war. The indications of this calamity to Europe springs from the relations between France and Austria which, under an aspect of apparent calmness, have quietly been growing towards rupture, for several months past. The misunderstanding, or rather the dissatisfaction, in the matter, grows from the relations of the two above named powers with the Italian question, and it being the hereditary policy of France to check the encroachments of Austria on the Latin Peninsula, LOUIS NAPOLEON appears to have concluded that the present is the proper time to do it. The immediate evidence given of this conclusion on the part of the French Emperor, was shown at the usual grand levee, held at the Tuileries, on New Year's day, on which occasion he treated Baron HUBNER, the Austrian Minister, with signal coldness, and, when coming to him in the regular course of courtesies, he took occasion openly to remark that he regretted their relations were so bad, but that his personal sentiments for the Emperor of Austria were the same as ever. This expression from a man so cold and guarded as LOUIS NAPOLEON is, created an evident sensation among even the habitually reserved and impassible diplomatists who stood around, and in half an hour after the assemblage vanished from the presence, couriers were starting off with the portentous news to every court in Europe. The funds fell at once, and on the following day every eye was turned to the official *Moniteur*, to see some contradiction or modification of the challenge. Nearly a week elapsed however, before the astute and inflexible oracle spoke again and then being satisfied that his words had penetrated to every diplomatic circle in Europe, that the Austrian loan of two hundred millions, which had looked promising before he spoke, had been checked, and that the thirty thousand troops with which the Government of FRANCIS JOSEPH was about to encroach upon the Servian border had been recalled, he directed the *Constitutionnel* to say the word "bad," in his expression, should have been represented by the words, "not so good." The emollient, however, seems to have been attended with no softening effect, the funds did rally at the new translation, and the journals in Great Britain, after comparing both first and last enunciations, are almost united in the opinion that the Emperor has decided upon opening to the valor of France, the temptations of a fresh Italian campaign.

As for Italy herself, she seems to be in an unusually perturbed condition. The correspondents of the Continental journals report revolutionary indications in various quarters, and at the last accounts a rumor was current in Paris, that Milan had been seized by insurgents, and was then in a state of siege. The garrison at Pavia had been attacked by the students of the University at that place, and in Genoa reports were in circulation that GARIBALDI was secretly organizing a corps of volunteers to take a decisive part in the crisis that seemed to be impending. Disaffections were reported, also, between the Austrian and Hungarian regiments at Cremona and on all sides a new Italian spirit seemed to be struggling for a vent. It was conceded that the King of Sardinia was earnestly for war, "and all these things taken together," says *the London Times* "gives but a mournful presage for the destinies of the year on which we are just entering."

On the part of Austria, we have also indications of great seriousness in relation to her present complications. The observations of the Emperor of the French had reached Vienna on the 3d, and created a gloomy sensation on the Bours, and disquieting rumors were rife throughout the city. The Journal de Frankfort, a semi official paper, boasted, however, that Austria was strong enough in Italy to meet any eventuality, and added, that in any general conflict, she would have Prussia, and all Germany, at her back. The London Times, and the English journals generally, however, make a different calculation. The result of the Crimean war, in which Austria performed such a shabby policy, isolated her from the great powers, and has thoroughly alienated her from Russia, whose legions gratuitously saved her from the perilous Hungarian upheavel of 1849. As for Prussia, her frontiers are too much exposed to France and the great Northern empire, to permit her to interfere, even if she had the inclination to extricate and sustain a power, which has always loomed as her superior in the Germanic Confederation. "Such being the position of Austria" says the London Times, of January 6th, "placed as she is *between the two greatest military empires of the world, both avowedly hostile in feeling, if not in acts, it does not appear in what quarter she is to look for allies.* It is the knowledge of her dangerous position, placed between powerful enemies abroad and disaffected subjects at home, that gives to the language and demeanor of the Emperor of the French an importance which they would not otherwise possess. We see the anger—we see the opportunity of gratifying it. *We see, both in Russia and France, animosity strong enough to tempt them to act if there was no opportunity, and opportunity easy enough, to suggest the enterprise if there were no animosity.*"

In view of these new and important political perturbations, the members of the British Cabinet had been summoned to London, and it was intimated that Lord DERBY desired to have Parliament called together at a time earlier than had been previously fixed. The London journals seemed all to be of the opinion, that it was the policy of England to stand neutral as between France and Austria, so there is not much probability of a reception of the erroneous policy of William Pitt. France will have the fight with Austria entirely to herself, and LOUIS NAPOLEON may, perhaps, realize the ambition of his uncle, when he said, that if he had England for his friend, he could easily master all the rest of Europe. Finally, in connection with the momentous levee at the Tuileries on the 1st of January, we must not omit to state that the Emperor, on that occasion, treated the American Minister with the greatest courtesy, and, after assuring him of his kindly feelings towards the United States, expressed his constant desire for the preservation of amicable relations.

From Spain, we receive accounts of a discussion, in the Cortes, of that portion of the late message of Mr BUCHANAN, which relates to the proposed purchase of Cuba by the United States. By that discussion, it appears that all members of all parties in Spain utterly and equivocally repudiate the idea of parting with the Island of Cuba on any condition short of war.

Gone into Fits

The Republican and *other* opposition newspapers are taking on dreadfully over the proposition to send to the President the means of negotiating right down earnest for the acquisition of Cuba. All of them seem to have made up their minds that the stand old gentleman, if entrusted with the wherewithal to accomplish the Nation's earnest desire in the matter, will run away to Kamskatha perhaps with the money bags; or forthwith spend it, perhaps in oyster suppers, upon his political supporters—those terrible fellows who, according to such newspapers, live altogether by plundering the national treasury, by and with the direct aid of its sworn guardian.

There is some consolation for President Buchanan, however in the fact that just *such* newspapers and politicians in Jeffer-son's time, and subsequently, in Jackson's, denounced those distinguished American Chief Magistrates as being equally unworthy of trust as guardians and disbursers of a large amount of the public funds. We do not remember that either of them ever stole a dollar from the national treasury or are now accused even of aiding and abetting such thefts, though all know how universally they were held up as unalluted plunder-mongers by the plunder mongering press of their times. Then as now, the President was directly and indirectly charged to, by such journals with seeking to establish precedents that would in the end destroy the Government.

The Tariff.

It seems to be understood that Mr Phelps of Missouri, will very shortly report a bill to increase the revenue, &c, in which the duty on iron and spices will be fixed at 30 *per centum and on liquors* at 50 per centum &c, so as to increase the revenue from customs to the extent of $6,000,000. The bill is also expected to embrace authority to reissue treasury notes or to make a new loan to the extent of $20,000,000. It seems to be further understood that the Secretary of the Treasury thinks that such legislation will furnish the requisite means to supply the deficiency in the revenue, now causing so much uneasiness in governmental circles. As we have not seen the proposed new law, we are unable to comment on its details, though it strikes us so far as being perhaps the best arrangement that can be carried out in the present anomalous condition of Congress, where the tariff question is concerned. The policy of the Republican party there is well known to be to defeat for political effect *the enactment of anything* whatever designed to relieve the existing necessities of the treasury, in the hope of generating necessity for an extra session of Congress.

A COMPLIMENT TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. Mr Washburn, of Maine one of the leading and most noted Republicans in the House of Representatives in his late violent and sectional speech passed the following compliment to the Democratic party. He said:

"Let us, Mr Chairman learn wisdom from our opponents. Look at the Democratic party and note its policy. It has held possession of the Government with short interruptions, for more than a quarter of a century, not because it has been always earnest and has dared to trust itself. It has never paid court to its opponents, or stooped to speculate upon their weaknesses and divisions, always bold and uncompromising, it has never doubted its own sufficiency and invincibility and so it has ever been a mighty power in the land."

Mr Washburne, with all his bitterness against it, had to confess that no other political organizations stood by its principles so bravely and unflinchingly as the Democratic party.

A VERY angry discussion occurred between Senators Douglas and Fitch, in the Senate on the 22nd ult, concerning certain appointments in Ohio and Illinois.—Terms more pointed than complimentary passed between them, and it was thought that a duel would result but the matter has been settled through the medium of friends.

MANU POTH.—We learn from Harrisburg that cases of this dreadful disease are becoming more frequent every day in that place. Some of the doctors have a number of cases on hand at one time. Strychnine is doing its work, shortening the days of the drunker with wonderful despatch—and notwithstanding all these warnings, people will indulge in the poison.

The officers of the Agricultural Society of Dauphin county have selected Wm C. Keller and Wm McClure, for Scholarship in the Farmers' High School, and highly recommended Wm. F. Ruthford and J. E Ruthford to fill vacancies.

Intellectual Giant in "High Dudgeon."

"It is a good maxim that a hypocrite needs no unmasking, as his deformity is always exhibited from beneath the thin veil with which he seeks to conceal it from the gaze of the public. The maxim is as applicable to those in public as in private—and the course of the hypocrite is marked in both cases by a career equally mean and contemptable. He is a mere time server, always notional and opinionated, yet craving as a serf, and cringing as a slave when obedience is paid for in applause or money."—*Central Press*

Reader here is a paragraph containing the opinion of Wein Forney, the Intellectual Giant, on hypocrisy. We endorse the *sentiment fully*, and propose giving you a short description of his course, so that if you have not already discovered the deformity that lies beneath the thin veil of his moral, social, and political life, you at least can give the subject a little reflection.

In the summer of 1857 the Black Republicans of Bellefonte, contributed about fifty dollars to pay the lodging of Wein Forney at the Franklin House, with Mrs Sourbeck. *This was done by mutual arrangement* between the parties. The money was raised by voluntary contribution among the prominent leaders of the Black Republicans—Wein Forney *hired* by this party, set about the business of distracting the Democratic organization with all the zeal he could possibly bring into active exercise. Hence his letters, defining his position in regard to Pavid Wilmot, which appeared in the Centre Democrat, and to which we have so frequently alluded in our former articles.

About the same time he approached our old friend Daniel Derr, who had received the nomination for Coroner by the Democrats, and endeavored to induce him to withdraw his name from the ticket.—Mr Derr had at one time been slightly identified with the Know Nothings, and entertained a particular friendship toward the Intellectual Giant. Here was a rare opportunity to defeat the Democratic county ticket, by exercising his influence over this gentleman.—*Had Mr Derr withdrawn*, the hue and cry of persecuted Know Nothing Democrats would have been raised by the opposition—*the effect of which would in all probability* have defeated the Democratic county ticket. But Mr Derr would not permit himself to be used as a medium by which such nefarious designs could be carried into effect. He spurned the idea and communicated the fact to his co-laborers in the Democratic cause. But again we alluded in a former article to the fact that Wein Forney and his great compatriot Consistent George, were used *obedient to the mandates of Black Republican leaders.* Do you ask reader upon what evidence we make this declaration? We make it because the *responsible owners of* the Central Press are Black Republicans, and we shall name them here. How will *the Democracy of Centre county recognize* Jacob V Thomas, Edmund Blanchard, Dr Geo Y Potter and Wm P Wilson as Democrats in their political *proclivities?* There are still greater luminaries in the midst of this galaxy of Black Republican luminaries, who stand behind the scene to come forward only when *urgent necessity* compels them to extend a liberal hand to keep alive the enterprise. And yet, the "would be" Democratic publishers of the Central Press, congratulate themselves and really suppose success will follow in the wake of treason—they really suppose *the marked hypocrisy of their measures* is still concealed beneath the veil with which *they fain would cover up their sins and inconsistencies.*

But the Intellectual Giant Wein Forney, has become ill-natured in the controversy. We have shown in light and shade his real character and motives, and he condescends to treat his readers to a feast of low vulgarity *and abuse because we dared to call in* question his integrity of purpose. Think of it reader! Pause and ponder his recent editorial Wein Forney has compromised "*his dignity*" indeed, and compromised it too, in stooping, (as he thinks) from an honorable profession to engage in discussion with a *liar and a slanderer!* Yes the Junior editor of this paper, has been introduced to the readers of the Press in so unenviable a light! But thank God, notwithstanding the spleen and vituperation of the Intellectual Giant, that malignity of purpose calculated to perpetuate such mischief that particular characteristic which has been so glaringly manifested in the life of Forney never has been ours. We have a high and noble purpose to accomplish—a *moral, social* and political duty to perform and in the exercise of this duty have been *compelled* in *self-defence* to vindicate alike our rights and the honor of our manhood.

We have been called a "*liar and a slanderer*," because of having asserted that Wein Forney voted for the Black Republicans—because of having asserted that he did it by refusing to support his family living in another portion of the State. Let us see if you please, what foundation there is in reality to induce the Intellectual Giant to so far transcend "*his dignity.*" Does he forget his declarations on his oath at the election window in regard to this particular? Did he not obtain his vote by saying it was not his intention to support his family? Does he forget the bribe, paid to Mrs Sourbeck by Black Republicans, which actuated him to ask the privilege of a vote?

"Can such things be and overcome us like a summer's cloud,
Without our special wonder?"

Say! verily!—he cannot forget the past. The upbraidings of an accusing conscience must rise up in testimony of the truth, and the recollection of a kind forgiving and indulgent wife, tells him of the moral purgery of his soul. What do you think of him by this time reader? Is his example worthy of your imitation? We believe not! Such are the principles of the man indeed who has "*compromised his dignity*" in a controversy with the Junior of the Watchman!—Surely we envy not his *morals*—we envy not his talent—we envy not his *high position* in the scale of social life. But what do you think of his maxims as set forth in the forgoing, when a proper application to himself is made. "*Is he not a mere time server, notional and opinionated, yet craving as a serf, and cringing as a slave when obedience is paid for in applause or money.*" A little examination into his political life, and antecedents, will enable the most casual observer to properly discriminate upon the facts. We presented them in truth, and want no better evidence to verify the fact, than the low scurrility of the Central Press. Forney maddened by the weight of all success in politics, seeks consolation in high sounding terms, and "*wreaths and snorts, and snorts and wreaths,*" and calls us "*puppy, simpleton and liar.*"

Such is a true index to the character of the man we have been laboring to portray. Could language be more potent, or argument more conclusive to establish clearly any case? Like the envenomed reptile which strikes the poison of its fangs deep (when wounded) into its own body, the force of such brutality must recoil upon himself. Already the death knell to expiring hope has been resounding in the Intellectual Giant's ears, and the star of his success in Democratic politics, has disappeared beyond the distant horizon forever! We respectfully suggest the following epitaph to commemorate his moral and eventful life

"The screech owl sat upon a very lonely beech,
And gave one loud and truly solemn screech—
E'n buzzards swore the like had never been seen,
And dropped a tear of earnest sympathy for Wein"—

Who gloried in the city fame of a *Post Office* sinecure,
Who came to town in order to "*re constitute*" his life,
Who pitched into the Watchman, and pitched into a chair,
And every time he pitched the Junior gave him quite a lick
Until at length grown weary, with his eyes extended wide,
He gave one 'darnal groan and kick, and then laid down and died'

"Here let him lie and rot beneath this rugged granite stone,
The basest whelp that ever snarled while gnawing at a bone"

We hope our readers will excuse us for indulging any seeming personality. We had no disposition in the onset to establish such a course but it has been unavoidable. There is a point at which "forbearance ceases to be a virtue." The Central Press commenced a wanton and malignant attack, and we have been humbly endeavoring to sustain our political organization from the inroads of wily scheming, peculating politicians. While every feeling of our nature has been averse to such a course, duty to the party, and duty to ourself, has rendered such proceedings doubly obligatory upon us.

JUNIOR.

The course of Mr Douglas (says a Washington correspondent of the New York *Day Book*,) has greatly disappointed most of the Opposition politicians and his friend Col Forney. It was expected that he would open a broadside upon the Administration upon his arrival here; in *short*, that he would take up most of the time of the senate in personal matters and combating certain nominations of the President. To the astonishment of Republicans and the Forney men, he does no such thing. Not only that, but he has, since his return, boldly avowed his purpose to refrain from all personalities and all attack upon the Administration. Within a few days he has declared openly his disapproval of the recent course of the Chicago Times in its wholesale attacks upon the Administration and leading Democratic newspapers. It is understood that Mr Douglas has adopted his present line of policy after full consideration with his friends, North as well as South.

From Washington.

THE TARIFF AND THE TREASURY.

WASHINGTON, Jan 28. The tariff bill of Mr. Phelps, of Missouri, fully meets the views of Secretary Cobb, who believes it will yield more revenue, and be less protective, than the tariff of 1857. Statements have been made by certain parties, on which newspaper paragraphs have been predicted, to the effect that no increase of duties is necessary, but it is ascertained that Secretary Cobb believes otherwise, and so does the President.

It is estimated that the rates in Mr Phelps bill would increase the revenue on the past importations about six and a half millions.

The reply of the Secretary of the Treasury to the inquiry made of him by the House will doubtless be to the effect that the receipts from the customs and lands for the next year will not be sufficient to meet the expenses of the Government.

An association has been formed in Lock Haven, called the Lock Haven Park Association, with a capital of $1000 and not more than $2000, for the purpose of providing and maintaining, within a convenient distance of that place, grounds suitable for gymnastics and other healthful amusements and purposes, and for agricultural, floral and mechanical exhibitions.

"A CANE AS IS A CANE."—Rev. Dr. Bangs of the Methodist Church, New York, was very agreeably surprised, a few weeks ago, by the appearance at his house, in Irving place, of a party of ladies and gentlemen, numbering about three hundred. The party presented him with a beautiful cane. Inside of the cane was snugly stowed four hundred five dollar gold pieces!

RESTITUTION.—The Rev Mr. Sullivan, a Catholic priest, of Charleston, S. C. paid over to a lady of that city, on Monday, the sum of $500, received through the confessional. He received it from a person who said it was to satisfy an indebtedness rightfully due the heirs of the lady's father.—The debt has remained unpaid for at least a period of twenty five years, as the parent of the lady has been dead over twenty years.

A pretty good one is told, in Harrisburg, about a member of the House from the city. After the late fracas, a Senator remarked to the Representative; "Mr.—has a hole in his head two inches long."—"Has he?" replied the Representative.—"Then by all means inject some brains into him before it closes up. He needs them sadly."

PEN, PASTE & SCISSORS.

Humbug. The Indian show.

A high conceit of one's self, is not a proof of excellence.

Let us beware of judging ourselves by what others think of us.

Col. Gregg of the Senate has our thanks for public documents.

Patience is the tree whose roots are bitter, but the fruit is very sweet.

Do thy but thy best, and then thou may'st defy the Devil to do his worst.

Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all virtue.

To prevent the second glass from intoxicating a person—never take the first.

Mr. Lyman of Jersey Shore, has quit physic and been admitted a member of the Lycoming Bar.

Women can easily preserve their youth; for she who captivates the heart and understanding never grows old.

The members of the Maine Legislature have a concert of sacred music every morning, 15 minutes before the House organizes.

A canon was used at a Calathumpian sernade lately, in Easton, which broke seventy two panes of glass in the windows of a Hotel.

The foreigners in New York are much elated with the prospect of a revolution in Italy, and a war between France and Austria.

The cost of construction and equipment of the railroads of the United States, it is said amounts to the enormous sum of 1,050,655,870.

Poor Mexico now has five Presidents or at least five men backed by military power, each of whom thinks he alone can rescue her from the gulf of ruin to which she is hastening.

Pork and Beans. Mr James Hog was married to Miss Ella Bean lately. What can be more mutual than the union of pork and beans? But this union seems all one-sided—only one bean to a whole hog.

Amende Honorable. Owing to the bustle and confusion in getting out our last week's paper, we neglected to state that Rev John Tonner was promoted to the responsible position of foreman to the Grand Jury.

Some of our readers may have no idea of the amount per day a Congressman gets for his services. The present session gives to members a *thousand dollars* a month besides mileage and perquisites. Rather a good take that.

Yankees rarely, if ever, make away with themselves for nearly every one thinks he has a chance of becoming President, and at any rate, his curiosity prompts him to live on just to see what he will come to.

Reports are in circulation in this place that the Central Bank located at Hollidaysburg is to be removed to Bellefonte and that a company of individuals are about establishing another Bank of Deposit &c. We are inclined to think the reports are without foundation.

Where is BARTON our member of the Legislature? Haven't heard from him at the seat of public documents since he left home in Harrisburg. If he has no documents for him "frank" us a *Earlock knife* or something by which we will know that he is at his post.

Printers Hop. Hard Petrikin, Esq, of Lecompton K. T. has our thanks for an invitation card to a Ball in that place. Can't accept though—won't pay—and not fool enough to shake our pretty little feet at a fiddle, no how you can fix it.

Efforts are being made to induce the Legislature of Ohio to change the law prescribing the penalty for murder, so as to authorize juries to decide, upon finding guilty, whether the sentence shall be death, or imprisonment during life.

A man very much intoxicated, was sent to jail the other day, to which some of his comrades became very much enraged. "Why don't you *bail* him out enquired Sheriff M'Coy. "*Bail* him out" exclaimed a by stander. "Why you could'nt *jump* him out."

A new little breeze has been stirred up in Harrisburg about the abuse of the "franking privilege" by officers of the last Legislature. A committee of investigation has been ordered by the Senate. Members of the Legislature would like to make the people believe they are very honest just now after voting two hundred dollars additional salary into their pockets last winter.

REPORT

OF THE AUDITORS OF CENTRE COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1858.

ISAAC BUFFINGTON, Esq Treasurer, in account with Centre county from January 7th, 1858, to January 7th, 1859.

1859	DR	
Jan 7	To am't received from Co. Collectors and other sources	$25379 60
" "	To balance due Treasurer,	4110 25
		$29489 85

	CR.	
Jan 6	By am't of Commission's orders lifted	$28,455 25
" "	By Treasurer's Commission on $20,493 06	1,024 60
" "	By allowance for Stationery and Postage	10 00
		$29,489 85
	Balance due Treasurer	4,110 25

Thos. McCoy, Esq, High Sheriff, in account with Centre County, from January 7th, 1858, to January 7th, 1859.

	DR.	
Jan 7	To am't of Jury fees and fines,	$661 12
	CR.	
" "	By am't of Jury fees and fines collected,	$125 06
" "	By am't of Jury fees and fines uncollected,	536 06
		$661 12

WE the undersigned Auditors of Centre County, having examined the accounts of Isaac Buffington, Treasurer of said County and Thos McCoy, Sheriff find them correct as above stated, and allow them to be presented and filled according to law. Witness our hands at the Commissioners Office at Bellefonte, this 7th day of January, A D. 1859.

Attest, T MUFFLY, *Clk* } C. MARKS, B SCHROCK, } *Auditors*

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

OF CENTRE CO FOR THE YEAR A. D, 1858.

WE, the Commissioners of Centre county, agreeably to an Act of Assembly entitled an "Act to raise County Rates and Levies" requiring the Commissioners of the several Counties of this Commonwealth to publish annually a statement of the Receipts and Expenditures of their respective Counties do report the following, viz from the 7th day of January, A D 1858, to the 7th day of January, A. D, 1859.

RECEIPTS.

To am't received from County Collectors and other sources,	$25,379 85

EXPENDITURES.

By am't paid I Buffington, Treasurer's Commission on $20,493 06,	$1,024 60
By am't of Commissioner's orders lifted	28,455 25
By am't paid for postage and Stationary for Tr. office.	10 00
	$29,489 85

COUNTY AUDITORS.

Am't paid D Hess, services as Auditor,	$ 5 00
" " Wm Kerr, " " "	10 00
" " C. Marks, " " "	10 00
" " Theo Muffly, clerk to "	10 00
	$35 00

ASSESSORS.

By am't paid Township and Boro' Assessors for assessments and returns,	$558 00
	$558 00

COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE.

Am't paid Jacob Pottsgrove, services as County Commissioner,	$195 40
" " Jacob W Ehrhard, do do	152 00
" " Henry Keller, do do	110 00
" " Fred'k Turkert, do do	25 00
" " Thos Hutchison, do do	20 00
" " Theo Muffly, for services as Clerk to Com'r	333 50
" " Theo Muffly, extra services	169 00
" " Ira C Mitchell, fees for collecting	399 78
" " Geo Livingston for Blank Books and Stationery,	180 25½
" " Geo Livingston for making Warrantee Book for unseated Lands,	44 00
" " Geo. Livingston for binding Assessments for 1856-7-8,	16 00
" " Wm Cook, for postage and box rent	7 33
" " Green & McMeen for pens, ink &c,	3 03½
	$1,655 30½

COURTS.

Am't paid Ex-Sheriff Waddle for Crier fees for 1855-56-57,	79 50
" " Tho's McCoy for publishing Court Proclamation,	20 00
" " Geo B Weaver for Proth's service at January Court,	10 00
" " " " Wm Kerr for services as Court Crier,	42 00
" " J S Parsons for services as Tipstaff,	47 06
" " Wm Furey et al Talismen,	5 25
" " Jas McManus et al Att'y fees in Com'th vs Leonard,	60 00
" " John Heffer Prothy s fees &c	149 39
" " Thos McCoy for order to Theo Muffly,	23 93
" " Jas H Rankin, Dist Att'y fees	206 00
" " Grand & Traverse Jurors,	1,876 87½
" " Costs in Commonw'th cases,	891 20
	$3,411 20

COURT HOUSE

Am't paid Geo W Tate on ac't of building new Court House,	$950 16
" " Samuel Nichols for painting Arbitration Room and Commissioners' Office,	45 10
" " Bellefonte Gas Co for gas for Court House and yard Lamps,	70 00
" " Green & McMeen for paints, varnish &c	21 68½
" " C C Price for ten tons of hard coal	60 00
" " John Morgan for removing coal	50
" " Bellefonte Gas Co for 100 bushels of coke	800
" " C W Lambert scaffolds for Fresco painters	22,50
" " John Brackbill Labills for Offices &c	17 50
" " F Mullen for 100 bushels soft coal	17 00
" " Jno H Burkhart for load wood	1 50
" " Daniel Derr drop light for Treasurer's Office	1 37½
" " N Hillibush for sundries'	15 67
" " J S Parsons tables for vaults	15 25
" " D K Tate making seats for Arbitration room	38 81½
" " Jos R Muffly & Co for wall paper &c,	17 19
" " Daniel Derr for services as Janitor	133 87½
" " Chas Harte for white washing Arbitration room	1 50
" " D K Tate for repairing roof of Court House and making counter for Commissioner's office,	43 75
" " Geo A Bayard for oils &c,	5 00
" " D Darr scrubbing privies making keys &c	7 00
" " Jas. D Turner for water tax	15 00
" " Robt Jackson cleaning flues	3 50
" " Wilson & Bros for coal and wood	207 06
" " F Smith for mending chairs &c,	3 25
" " Thos Rhodes for glazing window,	25
" " Geo Livingston for safe for Treasurer's office,	63 25
	$1,785 63½

COUNTY JAIL.

Am't paid Mrs Lane McCoy for boarding prisoners	$364 63½
" " D G Kline for fuel,	90 26
" " Thos McCoy for conveying convicts to Penitentiary,	100 00
" " T M Hall for assisting Sheriff do do	25 00
" " J H Rankin for taking T Yeager to H Ref	75 00
" " McDermott & McCafferty for taking down and rebuilding Jail yard wall	1,605 30
" " D K Tate for roofing Jail wall	36 28
" " J S Parsons for work at Jail	15 75
" " Samuel Harris for bed steads	11 00
" " Doctors Potter & Mitchell for med aid on prisoners	4 00
" " Jno Brackbill chairs for Sheriff's office,	7 50
" " T Bennet for sweeping chimneys	1 50
" " Wm McClelland clothing for prisoners	18 50
	$2,354 72½

COUNTY PRINTING.

Am't paid W W Brown for publishing Court Proclamations,	$31 75
" " M P Crosthwaite for County Printing in 1856,	75 00
" " Jno T Johnson for publishing Auditors Report,	36 00
" " Ludwick Kurtz do do	35 00
" " Seely & Barnhart for County and extra printing,	127 50
" " Kurtz & Forney for publishing Election proclamation,	37 00
" " Fred Kurtz do do	37 00
" " Seely & Barnhart do	37 00
" " Kurtz & Forney publishing notice to Collectors,	1 50
" " Fred Kurtz do do	1 00
	$418 75

PREMIUMS ON SCALPS.

Am't paid for scalps of foxes, wild cats, panthers, wolves and catamounts &c	300 64

PUBLIC GROUNDS.

Am't paid McDermot & McCafferty for laying pavement around Court House yard,	$229 72½
" " McCafferty & McDermot for cutting curb-stones for pavements,	180 00
" " McDermot & McCafferty for making gutters for pavements,	81 12½
" " McDermot & McCafferty for grading and sodding the Court House yard,	115 00
" " McDermot & McCafferty for making a suer through C H yard,	50 00
" " McDermot & McCafferty for grading the hill in the rear of the Court House,	144 12½
" " Jos D Harris & Co for iron fence on public square,	718 25
" " Wm L Raphile for painting fence,	15 00
" " J F Lucas Trees for C H y'd,	9 50
" " P B Wilson for bricks for pavements,	250 00
	$1792 22½

INQUISITIONS &c., ON DEAD BODIES.

Am't paid J G Marshall for inquest on body of G Griffy,	$13 50
" " Dr John B Mitchel for examination at inquest on body of A Heffron,	5 00
" " P W Barnhart for inquest on bodies of Nolan and Bowes,	20 25
" " C Munson for inquest on body of J E Andrews,	26 80
" " Doctors Potter, Neff and Hoops for post mortem examination on body of Adrews	30 00
" " Phillip Shenseberger for inquest on body of a child	29 58
	$119 13

LOANS AND INTEREST ON LOANS.

Am't paid M G Patterson for 6 mos. inst on loan	$13 50
" " Geo Livingston for inst on County order,	30 00
" " Mrs R A Test for inst on money,	9 97
" " M Waddle for loan and interest,	361 50
" " David Mitchell for inst on loan,	51 55
" " R B Wilson for inst on mo'y,	27 48
" " Jos D Harris for inst on C'o order	17 66½
" " Hon Jas Burnside for inst on order	30 00
" " Neal Herrald for inst on order	5 00
" " Isaac Miller for inst to Dec 1st 1858	30 00
" " Wm P Wilson for inst on order in favor of Wm Boll	10 00
" " M Waddle for inst on order	77 78
" " John McBride for inst on loan	21 00
	$685 44½

ROAD VIEWS

Am't paid H P Trexlynny et al for road views in Boggs, Banner and Potter twps	$20 00
" " A M Elder et al for road views in Furguson and Huston twps	26 00
" " E M Buchanan for road view in Gregg twp	7 00
" " Robt Kendall do do Bender twp	7 00
" " Geo Buchanan do do Penn twp	7 50
" " Mr Burchfield et al for road view in Furguson and Patton twps	39 00
" " D Hough for road view in Rush twp	7 00
" " E C Hewes do do Gregg twp	8 00
" " Saml Beckdle do do Liberty twp	8 00
" " Jno Holter do do Liberty twp	8 00
	$135 50

CONSTABLE'S RETURNS.

Am't paid Constables for returns to Court and mileage	$128 22½

ELECTIONS.

Am't paid Election officers, Return Judges, Constables and Assessors for putting up lists of voters and attend'g elections	882 69½
" " Shugbert & Rankin Clk to Return Judges	8 00
" " J R Boal for acting Cong Return Judge	28 00
	$918 69½

MISCELLANEOUS PAYMENTS.

Am't paid Geo Livingston late Treasurer for balance due at settlement	$4 149 1[illegible]
" " J R Read Sheriff of Clearfield county for bringing J Bear to Jail	20 00
" " Geo Livingston for dr on Lancaster money	1 [illegible]
" " Isaac Buffington for note in Bank	2,050 00
" " Wm J Keish for Audg Register and Prothonotary accts	48 00
" " Isaac Buffington for note in Bank	2,700 00
" " Wm Levi et al for Co tax overpaid	135 57
" " Isaac Buffington for notes in Bank	4,200 00
" " Wm J Keish for recording Admn'acts of Register's office from 1840 to 1850	150 00
" " Issac Buffington note in Bank	2 000 00
" " D I Pruner for Centre county Agricultural Society	100 00
" " Penna Lunatic Asylum for maintaining lunatics	608 88
" " Eastern Penitentiary for maintaining convicts	124 99
	$16 210 14
Total Amount of Expenditures for 1858,	$30 517 65

LIST OF OUTSTANDING TAXES

Collectors	*Districts*	*Am't.*
	1848.	
Wm Riddle,*	Spring,	97 00
	1853.	
J. D. McLanahan's est.*	Boggs,	28 00
J. W. Fugate,*	Worth,	27 00
Miles Green,*	Boggs,	47 00
	1854	
Jos Williams Est.,*	Worth,	47 00
	1855.	
Geo Graham,*	Snowshoe,	87 00
	1856	
Ebenezer Records*	Worth,	25 00
Rob't Lloyd,*	Rush,	80 00
	1857.	
Michael Grove,	Benner,	60 00
Geo Musser,	Ferguson,	45 00
Samuel Ossman,	Hallmoon,	35 00
Simon Yerger,	Marion,	93 00
Jacob Hovercocker,	Rush,	60 00
John Askey,	Snowshoe,	64 00
Wm. Adams,	Taylor,	64 00
Wm H Smith,	Union,	69 00
	1858	
Jas D. Turner,	Bellefonte,	523 00
Jas Alexander,	Milesburg,	51 00
Jos McCloskey,	Curtin,	65 00
Jos Dawson,	Benner,	427 00
Jacob C Walker	Boggs,	227 00
J B. Vedeffer,	Burnside,	71 00
J B. Mitchell,	Ferguson,	272 00
Jos. Smith,	Gregg,	350 00
Geo. E Wasson,	Harris,	689 00
J G Moyer.	Haines,	472 00
G L. Grey,	Halfmoon,	85 00
Christian Bower,	Howard,	241 00
John G Stine,	Huston,	99 00
Samuel Bechael,	Liberty,	71 00
Christian Yerger,	Marion,	342 00
J. R. Hosterman,	Miles,	41 00
David Sellers,	Patton,	163 00
Rob't. Smith,	Penn,	163 00
Fred'k. Selser,	Potter,	537 00
Jos. Jones,	Rush,	113 00
Daniel Bechael,	Snowshoe,	133 00
M. P. Weaver,	Spring,	253 00
Isaac Moore,	Taylor,	47 00
Isaac Hicklan's Es't.	Union.	174 00
Henry Beck,	Walker,	700 00
Geo. Kelley,	Worth,	102 00

Total am't of outstanding taxes $7,321 00

NOTE.—Those claims marked with a star, thus (*) denote that they are in the hands of officers for collection.

WE, the undersigned Commissioners of Centre county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full and correct statement of the Receipts and Expenditures of the said County, for the year A D 1858. Witness our hands at the Commissioners' office in Bellefonte, this 28th day of January A. D 1859.

Attest JAC POTTSGROVE.
Jno T Johnston, Clk. FRED BURKERT,
T HUTCHINSON.
Bellefonte, Feb. 2d '59-4t Commissioners

NOTICE.

IS hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of JOHN DAWE, late of Harris township, Centre county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said township. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

Jan, 27-'59-6t JOHN HARMAN, Adm'r