

The Columbian. BLOOMSBURG, FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 1890. COMMUNICATION OF S. J. W. WILL BE NEXT WEEK.

AS effort is making at Harrisburg to extend the term of the police in Schuylkill and Northumberland counties. As this body of men is used as tools and agents of the Radical party, we object to their continuation and payment.

MILLER & WOOD have certainly been most successful in obtaining first-class dry goods, groceries etc. It is really a treat to look in their well appointed and carefully stocked establishment. Our readers should by all means save money and secure satisfaction by calling on them.

AGE does not improve all things, but our friend LOWENBERG seems to excel himself every year, in providing all things necessary for the outer man. No where can there be found a selection of goods more positively winning, good taste and judgment, than in his store. All the latest and most beautiful patterns of cloths, vestings, etc., can be obtained at all times. A superior cutter guarantees all clothing made up to suit.

FINE feathers do not always make fine birds, but some birds are nightly improved by that style of feathers. Men are not altogether changed by their apparel, but to a certain degree they are. GENTLEMEN, for instance, can make any man look comfortable and happy, by clothing him in one of those easy fitting, graceful, suits of his. No one in this part of the country can excel him. Don't take our word for it altogether but see for yourselves.

PITANCE POSTPONED.—The semi-annual payment of twenty dollars due the old soldiers of the war of 1812, for the last half year, cannot be made by the various county treasurers, owing to the fact that the force in the State Treasury Department have not been able to make out the list required by law to be forwarded to the different counties. These lists however, will be completed soon, when the old veterans and surviving widows will receive their long wanted pitance.

INTERESTING TO FARMERS.—The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that farmers have no right to have their grain manufactured into flour in any manner, without paying a license to the Government, and if they do, they are liable to the penalties provided by law. We mention the fact for the benefit of those who may be interested in knowing it. Day by day the people are becoming more and more acquainted with the face of the tax collector, and we are growing more familiar with the ramifications of the Internal Revenue law.

PEOPLE are continually complaining how impossible it is to persuade washerwomen so to wash flannel clothing as to prevent it from shrinking. Washerwomen are but human, and if one tries to persuade them into unaccustomed grooves, the job will be found much like that of driving pigs to market.—Now, by putting a little borax into cold water, it will not only come out better cleaned, but that there will absolutely be no shrinkage. We throw out the hint and can vouch for the efficacy of the recipe. But then, of course, it would be very difficult to find a washerwoman who would wash clothes in cold water and use borax.

DESTRUCTION OF STUMPS.—Two methods of getting rid of stumps are recommended, which are at least worth trying. There are plenty of old stumps now standing in the fields, which ought to be removed, they are always in the way of the plow, and the wagon and cart frequently upset over them.

THE HOME MAGAZINE gives the following hints for the superstitious: Sneeze on Monday, you sneeze for danger. Sneeze on Tuesday, you kiss a stranger. Sneeze on Wednesday, you sneeze for a letter. Sneeze on Thursday, for something better. Sneeze on Friday, you sneeze for sorrow. Sneeze on Saturday, see your sweetheart to-morrow. Sneeze on Sunday, your safety seek. The devil will have you the whole of the week.

WHITE WASH.—As the season is near at hand for whitewashing buildings, fences, etc., we take this opportunity to inform our readers that they can make a very superior whitewash paint, by taking two quarts of skimmed milk, eight ounces of freshly slaked lime, six ounces of linseed oil, and three ounces of white burgundy pitch, and three ounces of Spanish white. The lime must be slaked in water exposed to the air mixed in about one-fourth the milk. The oil in which the pitch has previously dissolved, must be added a little at a time. Then add the rest of the milk, and afterwards the Spanish white. Color it to suit, (if you do not prefer a white paint) with Spanish brown to make a red pink; with Spanish brown and finely pulverized clay, to make a stone color; with yellow ochre or chrome, to make a yellow color, and so on.

SPONGING ON THE PRINTER.—The public corporations, societies and associations generally, have a funny notion about printers. They think we ought to print, puff and publish all for nothing, that is free grati; in other words they seem astonished if we ask half price only for publishing an obituary notice, card of thanks, tribute of respect, a personal communication, or anything else that only interests a few persons, and not the general reader. We think it costs nothing to advertise, puff etc. And thus one and another will sponge. They forget that this business makes them known. They forget that it is printer's ink that makes nine-tenths of their immense fortunes; they forget that it takes money to pay compositors—to buy ink, type and paper; and lastly they forget even to thank you for working for nothing, by gratuitously puffing their business or serving the public. Did you ever hear of anybody, or any corporation, thanking an editor for what he had done? Guess not. We print for money—to make a living. Persons will therefore govern themselves accordingly.

SOLDIERS ORPHAN SCHOOLS.—The report of the Superintendent of Soldiers' Orphan Schools has been received. It embraces a period of six months, from December 1, 1887 to June 1, 1888. The total expense being \$238,970.25. Average cost of each child \$69.06 or at the rate of \$18.13 per year. The Superintendent has not been able to keep the expenditures for the year ending June 1, 1889, below \$400,000.00 and he asks an appropriation of \$50,000.00 in addition to the \$290,000.00 given by the Legislature last winter. The estimated cost of the system for the year ending June 1, 1870 is \$391,700.00.

It is stated that the number in the schools now (1888) is larger than ever before, and, most probably, as large as it ever will be. The number received is decreasing and the number discharged increasing, so that in a few years the schools will cease to exist.

Nothing is said about the removal of the school from Orangeville, unless Mrs. Hutter refers to that, in her report to the Superintendent. Of course it would only properly come in the next annual report, but we find that the number of children in the Orangeville School on the first of June, 1888, the cost of the school for the six months, \$111,621.21.

ELSEWHERE is printed a speech delivered by Senator Bucklewoy, of Pennsylvania, in the United States Senate last Wednesday, on the defects of our present mode of electing a President. Mr. Bucklewoy—who, it may be remarked, in passing, has devoted much time to the consideration of the important and, in this country, neglected subject of popular elections as expressive of the popular will—presents a number of startling facts which will be sure to engage the attention of thinking men. The revelations repeatedly made in these columns of the workings of our system of elections, by which representation is secured only in name, together with the statistics cited by the able Senator from Pennsylvania, afford ample proof of the defects of the present system, and of the necessity for remodeling it so that it is a result of each election will conclusively express the will of those who participate in it. The question involves no partisan issues; its true solution will benefit all parties and remove from our politics many a lurking danger.—N. Y. World.

At a meeting of the Democratic Standing Committee of Montour county, held at Linder's Hotel, Danville, on motion, J. C. Amerman was called to the Chair, and H. C. Mills was appointed Secretary.

On motion, James McCormick and John Derr, were appointed representative delegates to meet similar conferences from Columbia County, to select a Representative Delegate to the next Democratic State Convention, and that they be instructed to vote for J. C. Amerman, of Delaware.

On motion, H. C. Mills and Peter C. Cann were appointed Senatorial Conferees, to meet similar conferences from Columbia, Northumberland and Sullivan counties, to select a Senatorial Delegate.

On motion, adjourned. J. C. AMERMAN, Chairman H. C. MILLS, Sec'y.

THE Members of the Legislature are making another effort to raise their pay from \$1,000, to \$1,600. It is unfortunate for these gentlemen, that some fellow with a little regularity at home, will just on calling for the yeas and nays. It is amusing to notice how loud some members will then say no, who would be only too glad to say yea, silently, so as not to be heard by their constituents.

When the Democrats had the control of affairs, \$3,000 a day was the pay of a Member of Senate, and we had honest, experienced and capable Legislators. There should be a constitutional provision, fixing the pay at \$700. It is quite sufficient for an honest man and far too much for the class of men usually found in the Legislature now-a-days.

The vote for the division of Briar creek township, comes off on Thursday March 4th. We understand that strong efforts are being made to carry out the project. A correspondent says that "Jonathan Eck has imported three voters from Orange and one from Greenwood as his share." This beats the New York repeaters all hollow, and is a fine illustration of "accumulative voting."

We trust for the sake of harmony and good feeling in the future that the voting will be done by the actual, bona fide residents of the township. The importation of votes for this express purpose would be a fraud on the people, and should be discontinued by every honest man.

EFFICACY OF ONIONS.—A writer says: "We are troubled often with severe coughs, the result of colds of long standing, which may turn to consumption or premature death. Hard coughs cause sleepless nights by constant irritation of the throat, and a strong effort to throw off offensive matter from the lungs. The remedy proposed has often been tried, and is simply to take into the stomach before retiring for the night a piece of raw onion after chewing it for an excellent in an uncoked state is very healing, and collects the water from the lungs and throat, causing immediate relief to the patient."

PRICES FOR FURS.—It will interest our farmer boy hunters and trappers in the rural districts to know what the regular prizes paid for their prizes in Philadelphia. We therefore copy for their exclusive enlightenment the following, derived from reliable information: Pennsylvania mink skins, \$3a 7.00; red fox, 1.50a2.00; gray fox, 50a 1.00; dark beaver, 1.50a2.00; raccoon, 30a.00; otter, 3.00a3.50; opossum, 10c; black skunk, 80a1.00; wild cat, 40a75c; house cat, 10a20c; rabbits, 2a3c.

The finest, freshest, best selected, and best priced assortment of Groceries and Provisions which Bloomsburg ever afforded, is to be found at Mader's new Grocery on Main St. near Iron. You can rely on every thing you get there. He never deceives his friends.

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCES OF THE COUNTY OF COLUMBIA, FROM JANUARY 1st 1889 TO DECEMBER 31st 1889.

Table with columns for various financial items: JANUARY 1st 1889, DECEMBER 31st 1889, BALANCE, RECEIPTS, EXPENDITURES, etc.

Table with columns for RECEIPTS: TAXES, FEES, LICENSES, etc.

Table with columns for EXPENDITURES: SALARIES, TRAVEL, PRINTING, etc.

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COMMISSIONERS AND CLERK.

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NEW STOCK OF CLOTHING.

FRESH ARRIVAL OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS. DAVID LOWENBERG. Attention to his stock of CHEAP AND FASHIONABLE CLOTHING.

THE GREAT SHOEBOOTS INDIA! DR. LEWIS JOSEPHUS. The distinguished Dr. Lewis Josephus, Columbia Territory, is now in our store.

DAVID LOWENBERG. THE GREAT SHOEBOOTS INDIA! Wonderful cure of Consumption by the Great Shoeboots Indemia.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

BLOOMSBURG NORMAL SCHOOL AND BOARD OF INSTRUCTION. HENRY CARVER, A. M., Principal.

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