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Friday, Feb. 18, 1876. Democratic State Committee of Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, PA., Jan. 20, 1876. In pursuance of the meeting of the Democratic State Committee, I hereby give notice that the Democracy of the State through their delegates, will assemble at the city of Lancaster on Wednesday, the 224 day of pose of electing delegates to represent the state of Pennsylvania in the ensuing Democratic National Convention, and to appoint electors and do such other matter and things as the said convention may deem necessary and proper.

HENDRICK B. WRIGHT,

"ROBBING THE CRADLE AND THE GRAVE."

Toward the close of the late war Grant was Commander-in-Chief, and had powers vested in him never before given a General in the Armies of the United States. Knowing that the speedy collapse of the Confederacy was inevitable, and that he could win even if the lives of ten Union men had to be given for one rebel, he "fought it ought on that line:" and in speaking of the desperate attempt made to recruit the Southern Army made use of the memorable remark that "they had robbed the cradle and the

More than eleven years have passed since then. Lee, Grant's grandest opponent became a studious Principal in the Virginia University, and was shielded from a trial for Treason, on the charge of Ben. Butler, by Gen. Grant, the Soldier. .

Since then, Longstreet, who made the famous charge at 'Gettysburg, commanding one of the three Divisions of the Confeder ate Army has been Appointed to the best position in the Senate, Brown of Georgia, who built the Andersonville prisoners, was Provisional Gov. of Ga., Moseby, who never exchanged prisoners, because he either shot or hanged them, is now Grant's con-

We had supposed that war closed when Lee and Johnson surrendered, and were gratified that a murderous guerrilla war was not inaugurated.

The Republican Party finds itself divided on the questions of Tariff. Currency, and other vital questions, and in despair falls back on the the thread bare issues of the war, which were settled by the soldiers on the banks of the Appomattox.

Morton's "Bloody Shirt" is answered by Senator Bruce, the colored Senator from Mississippi; Blaine, by the speech of congressman Robbins which we receive the gressman Robbins which we reprint this

The last, and supposed to be the fatal charge against us is the Tribune dispatch to the effect that a clerk of the House Committee on Ways and Means named his child John the first blood for liberty at Alamance. Let will be pardoned for Ulysses could not possi-Wilkes Booth! On this vital point hinges the fate of the nation. Currency, Reconstruction, Finance, "Crooked Whiskey," the fate of the Revolution toward final victory will be particular to Crysse count of possible that her sons, the mountain men, with the aid of a few gallant sons of Virginia and South Carolina, turned the sistant. Perhaps he will be sent as Foreign minister to some important station. Who

It would seem that the aforesaid Clerk, named and had christened a child by the name of "John Wilkes" after the celebrated English apostle for freedom of that name who aided to stem the tide of British oppression. The child died, and over its corpse the party of "great moral ideas" propose to carry the next election. Blaine and the Tribune are after poor old Jeff Davis, whom Horace Greely bailed, and the Republican Press have resurrected the corpse of the Clerk of the Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means named for the English patriot-John Wilkes.

In the attack on Davis and this innocenbabe, the Republican Party show their desperation, because in the language of Grant, they "have robbed the cradle and the grave."

THE LATEST AMERICAN EPIDEMIC.

It appears as though the peculiar construction of the American mind requires constantly some excitement, something beyoud the routine of every day occurrences upon which to feast itself. Base ball, crusades, spelling schools and a thousand other subjects have in turn had their day, and gone over the land like wild-fire, occupying the attention of the highest and the lowest, in city and in hamiet. So regularly have these causes of excitement arisen, and so extensively prevailed that they have justly been put upon the list of epidemies. To-day the object of interest is the revivalist, and our intention is not to deprecate the work that is going on, for undoubtedly great good has been accomplished, but simply to inquire as to the cause of the interest that is being every where manifested. The names of Moody and Sankey are known throughout this country and in England. For many months, these gentlemen labored in London and produced an unprecedented religious excitement. In Brooklyn they met with equal success, and in Philadelphia a building that was capable of holding 12,000 people was scarcely sufficient to accommodate their audiences. It has not been our privilege to attend any of these meetings, but we have carefully read the reports of their proceedings, and if the language used by Mr. Moody in most, if not all of his addresses, is correctly repeated in the papers, we must say that the influence which they seem to exert is incomprehensible. Mr. Moody's style of speaking is abrupt, his language is badly chosen, his grammar barbarous, and many of his expressions border very closely on slang. How it is that in telligent and cultured people are drawn to gether and incited to religious exertions by such of his sermons as we have seen, is be yand our comprehension. We must therefore look to something beyond the language of the revivalist, and we can only accoun for the epidemic by something in the manner of saying, rather than in what is said; by th singing of Mr. Sankey and his tremendor choir, or by the fact that people go to the meetings much as they go to Trinity Church, because it is just now the fashionable thing to do. Which is it?

INFAMY REWARDED.

We learn that the nomination of E. C. Billings to be U. S. District Judge for Louisiana was confirmed by the Senate on Wednesday of last week, after an executive session of two hours. The majority for the confirmation was four. He is the infamous creature who aided Durell in his atrocities in Louisianns, Durell while drunk, made the midnight order to arrest the Louisiana State Legislature, but the outrage was so transparent that he was compelled to resign to save impeachment. But the party necessity which compelled a Republican Senate to admit the illegally elected negro Pinchback, gagged and then awallowed Bil-

A MANLY SPEECH. The Centennial Bill has passed, and by the vote of Southern Democrats. There can be no better answer to the furious Republican editors who would again fan into a blaze the smouldering embers of sectional hate. And it is notable that the most fero-

cious of these editors are men "who never set a squadron in the field, nor the division of a battle know, more than a spinster." As an offset to this incendiarism we give the speech of Mr. Robbins of north Carolina on the Centennial Bill:

MR. CHAIRMAN:—In North Carolina there lives an old man who in 1861 had six sons just grown up to manhood. At the first tap of the drum the six sons went to

first battle of Bull Run, and from there to Appointation they followed that bloody and March next, at 12 o'clock, m., for the purpose of electing delegates to represent the ahominy, Fredericksburg, Autietam, Chancellorsville. Chickamauga, Gettysburg, Wil six when they got to Appomattox—there were but two. Four were sleeping in their bloody blankets; one at Antietam, another in Kentucky. Two were at Appomattox battle-scarred, to see the flag go down for-ever which they had followed with such un-faltering devotion. One of those two surrivors stands here and speaks to you now, and he says that he has seen enough of war, and wants peace. He wants reconciliation; he wants good feeling; he wants fraternity everywhere in this country, And that is the reason, Mr. Chairman, why I propose to vote for this bill, because I think its tendency is to produce that peace which we need. Why have we not had it?

AT APPOMATION, Mr, Chairman, when we were waiting to see whether old "Uncle Robert" was going to tell us to charge or to surrender, and did not know which, I went into a little church which stood close by and there lay a large Bible on the stand and I opened it. The words which fell first on my eyes were these and they seemed prophetic: "Lo, the win-ter is passed; the rain is over and gone the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds has come, and the oice of the turtle is heard in our land." I hought, Mr. Chairman, it was prophetic.

Why is it not peace? WHY HAVE WE NOT HAD PEACE? The soldiers fought the great question out with bayonets and muskets and cannon? but they have quit fighting. It is because a few restless political agitators still want to keep up the fight, and their only weapons are jaw bones. [Great laughter.] I have no capacity, Mr. Chairman, to participate in that kind of battle, and I am opposed to it as any unworthy afterpiece to a grand drama. I want peace. It is urged, Mr. Chairman, that we need to save this money—this million and a half dollars. We do need enconomy, but we need also concord, confidence, good understanding in this country. O! if we had faith enough in one an-other, if there was faith in this country, in its different sections, and among all its peo-

ple, the money would come forth from the coffers where it is now hoarded, the hard times would pass away, and general pros-perity would return. The people who sent have misunderstood them, to promote peace and help bring about reconciliation and NORTH CAROLINA

next. Let it not be forgotten that she first spoke the word "independence" at Mecklen-Tarif, "Hard Times," and all other vital at King's Mountain. And we are coming questions turn on this point.

It would seem that the aforesaid Clerk cears, remembering the past. Yet we are coming, the sons of the men or King's Mountain, and of Guilford, and of Alamance to shake hands with the men of Brandywine, and Bunker Hill, and Monmouth, and restore peace to that country.

Mr. Chairman, that the soldiers could settle this thing if allowed to do so. Well that will be a good time for them to settle it. I want to go there and shake by the hands the brave men I used to meet on the field. I admire them, I love them, I respect and I stand always by the soldier's grave, whether he wore the "grey" or the "blue," because there sleeps a man who dared to die for his ness, because you cannot tell me that any man died in vain in that war. This American people of ours is money loving, money getting, too fond of merely material inter-ests, too sordid; and it needed the great lesson of self sacrifice that it is worth while to die for sentiment and for principle. Our dead heroes have taught us that lesson. Yes Mr. Chairman, we are coming from Cape Fear and the Albemarle, from the lowlands and the mountains. You will hear the bag-pipes of our Scotchman and the bugle of our ntaineers swelling the blast of the na-

tional jubilee. WE WANT TO SHAKE HANDS with the gallant soldiers of the north. We hope to see such a greeting of soldiers and patriots of the North and South as will show to the whole Union that the flood-tide of sectional hatred has ebbed forever, and it stand together in one common phalanx of amity and concord. There, my countrymen let us renew our vows of fervent devotion to that common country which the righteous let us go forward with courageous hearis and patriotic aspirations in that path which duty and destiny have marked out for us.

LUZERNE TRIBULATIONS.

The annual question of the division of Luzerne is again agitated. The schemes are too numerous to detail. One plan is to run a line below Pittson and make two Counties. Another is a tripartite division, with Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, and Hazleton as County in this County, and portions of Carbon and Schuylkiil. To obviate division it is proposed to hold itinerant Courts at Carbondale Screnton, Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton, If no satisfactory division of the County can be made we venture the following sugges-

As the Court has ample power, let it set causes for trial, criminal and civil from Carbondale and vicinity at a fixed time; and take the same action in regard to Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, and Hazleton. This would neighborhood a definite time for the trial of causes. We hope our neighbors will consider this matter.

WHAT CONSTITUTES MURDER.

Many persons are under the impression that murder is the instantaneous death of a human being by the malicious or felonious act of another, or where death results twentyfour hours thereafter. Blackstone defines murder to be "Where a person of sound that your days may be long spared for a life memory and discretion unlawfully kills any of usefulness and honor and that prosperity reasonable creature in being, and in the and success may attend you in every step peace of the Commonwealth, with malice prepense, or aforethought, either express or implied." The person assaulted may live weeks or months, but if death result from of his big heart all he could do was to thank the act of another, premeditated and with-

statement to correct a common error.

It is stated that One hundred and six thousand, seven hundred and forty-three dollars and forty-four cents is the cost of suppressing the riots in Hazleton and Schuylkill county last spring.

Of that amount the bulk went to a lot of useless and supernumerary Major and Brigadier Generals and their Staffs. If our military system is to be efficient the number of officers should be reduced to correspond with the number of enlisted men.

The Army and Navy Journal commenting

serves! The result of his inspections shows the total force of National Guard in Pennsylva-nia to be 829 officers and 9,273 enlisted men divided into 178 companies of infantry fantry is further divided into nineteen regi-ments and six unattached companies. The great defect of the State military system apgreat defect of the State military system appears in the higher units of force, however; for there are no less than ten divisions. There is no room for doubt that a consolidation to two or three would help the State. Too many generals are as bad as too many cooks, and when the Centennial Exposition comes with its great parade, the fact will force itself upon the public mind, that ten major generals and five brigadiers, each with a full staff, are too many for nineteen with a full staff, are too many for nineteen regiments. An examination of the roster shows a very easy remedy, in reduction of rank. All but the First and Second Divis rank. All but the First and Second Divis-ions ought to be reduced in rank to brigades, and several of them consolidated, for 9,000 men will not, with the utmost stretching, make more than five or six brigades. Two divisions of three brigades would only mus-ter out two major-generals and five brigaders while taking an extra star off the shoulders of six pages major-generals. We deally while taking an extra star off the shoulders of six more major-generals. We doubt not that a little proper military spirit on their part would recognize the wisdom of the change, and induce them to give up the rank which at present has nothing to back

"A review of the whole report compe the conclusion that Pennsylvania militia needs re-organization even more than New York militia. Its little divisions need conolidation, its men a handsome State appro , the cavalry and artillery to be consolidated into regiments, each under a com-petent chief. This ought to be done pretty quickly, if Pennsylvania does not expect to be shamed by the New Eugland States next. July. There is time to do a good deal. Consolida-tion, disbandment, pay and uniforms, a sharp inspector, a merciless board of exam-ination, will do wonders before May. If it is not done, judging from General Latta' report, the State will be nowhere at the Ex position, for it has but one regiment (the First) which can fairly be called first-class, while New York can show about five full its equal; Connecticut four (her entire force Massachusetts two or three, and Maryland

The present Legislature should recognize the evil and provide the remedy.

IS BARCOCK GUILTY The testimony for the prosecution in the whiskey case in St. Louis has closed, and on Monday morning Gen. Williams addressed the jury in opening the defense. The prosecution have connected Babcock me here, it is true, sent me to help economize, but they sent me here also, or else I al witnesses and by telegrams and letters. But of course as "Bab" is Grant's secretary, the President and his retinue are doing all in their power to clear him, as a conviction might not be a healthy thing for has a larger interest in those glories which some other gentlemen. This is a lucky are to be celebrated on the Forth of July year for the unrighteous, however, and we some other gentlemen. This is a lucky shall not be surprised to hear of the acquitsistant. Perhaps he will be sent as Foreign

The House has negatived the bill to give the Grangers \$50,000 out of the state Treasury to erect a building on the Centennial grounds. The proposition was wrong in principle, because no one organization should be selected from the others to enjoy State favor. Besides, in these times it be comes State and Nation to economize and retrench in every possible direction.

THE AGONY OVER.

The bill appropriating \$1,500,000 fo Centennial purposes has finally passed the U.S. Senate, by a vote of 41 to 15. It orinciples. Great Applause. I think of hese things, Mr. Chairman, without bitter. This action will infuse new life into the will undoubtedly be signed by the President. enterprise, and Philadelphia should be happy, and its press occasionally give us their ideas on other subjects.

> A Handsome Testimonial of Esteem, The employees in the auditor general's department surprised their chief last night at the United States hotel, by presenting

him with a beautiful and costly gold headed cane, appropriately engraved. The testimonial was given in honor of the fiftysecond birth day of Auditor General Temple. Mr. G. W. G. Waddell, chief clerk of the department, made the following remarks on presenting the cane to Mr. Temple:

GENERAL: The performance of the duty assigned to me to-night by my associates is remains no longer to float any freightage of unboly and unpatriotic ambition. And we want to show to the multitudes of visitors from other nations how invincible we are when the heroes of the blue and the gray spect, and above all your example of true spect, and above all your example of true spect, and above all your example of true and unswerving application to the duties required of all of us, you have won our confidence and esteem, and thereby led us to our appreciation of you as a friend, as an honest man and a competent and faithful officer, and by it pledge anew our fealty to 1 sonal business as well as in the administration of your office.

The testimonial of our regard which we present to-night has a history. It is taken from the timbers of Fort Duqueene, the foundation of which I believe was commenced on the 2d day of December, 1754. In the excavations made by the Pennsylvaseats, the latter to annex Beaver Township nia railroad for its freight depot, on what is called "The Point," in the now city of Pittsburg and upon the site of the old fort the timber from which this is taken was found imbedded under the ground. In this the year of glory of our government-the Pennsylvania, we felt that no more fitting testimonial could be given to one of Penn sylvania's most honored sons than that which we have selected. It carries us back in memory to those dark and bloody days when many of our forefathers who afterward remove the principal trouble in regard to took part in the revolutionary struggle litigation,-save costs,--and give each guarded their homes from the ravages and cruelty of the blood thirsty foe, and by the experience there acquired fitted themselves for active participation in the revolution which gave our nation birth and Pennsylva-

nia undying fame. Allow me then, general, on this the fiftysecond anniversary of your birthday, on behalf of my associates and myself, to present you with this cane as a mark of our respect and gratitude, and with it I express the wish

out palliation it is murder. We make this him and to promise them that he would allicy has, as yet, been made out. I ways highly treasure the testimonial.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb'y 15, 1876, Special Correspondence,

The Senate, on Friday passed the Centen-

the President for approval, which it will get beyond a doubt. Senator Norwood of Georgia, made an earnest protest against its pas- From the commencement of his term of sage and delivered a speech which for soundess of logic and strength of argument has not been surpassed during the session ; from credit to himself. On all important ques on Pennsylvania's military force justly ob- a constitutional standpoint, it was unan- tions his vote has been recorded on the side swerable. The vote when finally taken, of right against wrong. He is not one of stood 41 ayes to 15 mays many not voting and some pairing off. In the same way, his duty faithfully and act his part with the building of the Northern Pacific R. R. came up, and an act was finally passed granting such extension, and providing, mong other things, that the said company shall, within six months, file with the Secretary of the Interior, its acceptance of the provisions of the act, or be forever barred. The "provisions" involve the possession by this corporation of millions of acres of pube domain donated by the United States Government when subsidies were in order. It may be in effect considered as a new grant to the road.

In the House on Thursday the counsular

and diplomatic appropriation bill was re-

ported by Mr. Randall from the Appropriaion Committee, when Mr. Blaine, thinking it a fit occasion to ventilate his views, deivered a speech on the finance question, a copy of which, by the way, had found its way into the hands or Mr. Tarbox, who was prepared to demolish Mr. B.'s position, and o convict him of his fallacies "out of his own mouth." There was nothing either new or striking in the address of the former He merely went over the same old path which has been travelled by so many other politicians and used the same old clap-trap argument about the issue of legal tenders having been "necessary to the life of the nation," lauded the "national bank system" of which Salmon P. Chase was the originator, as one of the greatest creations of human genius, &c., besides a great deal more in the same strain. If the issue of legal tender was necessary to the life of the nation, its application much resembles the heroic style of treatment once so popular, that of blood etting, with this important difference, tha whereas nature came to the rescue and in ime usually restored the depleted constitu tion; with our political blood letters, the weariness first superinduced in the body politic by the issuance of paper money, has been increased with the passage of time, and seems now farther than ever from a return to normal monetary conditions. The Secretary of the Trearury has, within the past few days, presented the first ray of hope to the eyes of the hard money people, when he reports an amount of silver coin accumulating in the Treasury which, in default of

some accident, will be sufficient to call it

much of the "shin plaster" currency now

afloat. This is "in future," however, and his

There is an amusing, is well as a seriou

expectations may be blasted.

aspect to this financial question, which appears when Republican statesmen (save the world !) with unblushing effrontery defend the legal tender and national bank systems with one breath, and attempt to saddle the heresy of inflation, of which they were of necessity the originators and authors, upon the Democratic party in another. The Republican parry was in power by an overwhelming majority when the act was passed, laws; and yet the Democrats are to be held responsible for the, mistake. It is truly a musing. The foreign monarchs and rulers who are expected to attend Uncle Sam's lev ee at Phildelphia this year are going to have a good laugh on us, when-as of course they will-they visit the Capitol of the na tion and behold the unfinished monument of Washington. How they will smile a the childishness and inconsistency of a coun try which while partaking eternally of th blessings of liberty, and while appropria ting the public funds for a private corpora tion, has forgotten to honor the memory of the very man through whom they are enabled to enjoy the one and to give away the other. Will not the sincerity of our professions be called in question even by the heathen of the far cast, think you? Nous verrous Mr. Edmunds, having perhaps this idea in view, presented a petition the other day numerously signed, which was referred to Committee on Public Buildinge., asking an appropriation to finish the Washington Monument. This is an old subject you wil say; yes, its age is the only objection to it I wish there could be a man stationed on eve ry Lousetop in the land who should daily and hourly proclaim to our people that his nonument is still unfinished, and should urge them from very shame if from no high er motives, to be just before being generous and to transform that mighty, ungainly nonster south of the Presidential mansion from its present resemblance to a shot-tower or the reservoir of a water works company into a grand and shapely monument, worthy to commemorate to posterity the name and fame of the "greatest man of all this Arbiter of all things has decreed shall be forever one and undivided; and, turning our backs upon all hitter memories of the past, and leaving our gallant soldiers on both sides to repose in "trembling hope" on "the bosom of their Father and their God," let us our friend, and in the presentation of the testimonial of our regard which we give to-night, we wish to show our appreciation of you as a friend, as an mass of stone and mortar, in its present andition, and refrain from just such com aents upon the utter inconsistency of our you and our wishes for success in your per- people and legislative bodies. Let every ewspaper in the land take up this question and in each issue keep up the refrain like Cato, "Delenda est Carthago," until the ountry is driven, if not persuaded into an conorable fulfillment of that which every

precedent in the past history of nations, eaches us to do our duty to the illustrious Washington. Shepherd left the city during the past veek and wended his way to St. Louis. It s rumored he went largely supplied with he "wherewith," about \$10,000 in fact, though what use he will find there for so large a sum, a community which loves, honcentennial—and more especially the glory of ors, and watches him with a constant, and affectionate solicitude, is entirely at a lo to conjecture. The juries out there are evidently not of the stripe he has been accustomed to in this District, where like Alaric the Visi-Goth of olden times, when the scale of of justice balanced uneasily, it required but the addition of the sword of authority or a plentiful supply of gold, to weigh them down in the desired direction. The reduction in the appropriations for

foreign agents, consuls, ministers, &c., has caused no little flustrations in Republican ranks, as that party holds all the offices, and would fain see the present high salaries with "perquisites" ditto, continue. They made every effort to amend the bill, but the in-exorable Juggernaut of reform cannot be stayed if the Democracy would hold its power, and their opposition was of no avail. The fact is, large numbers of these positions are mere sinecures for political favorites, and without the slightest influence on comthat your days may be long spared for a life of usefulness and honor and that prosperity and success may attend you in every step you take.

Mr. Temple had not the remotest idea of the intention of his friends. In the fullness of his big heart all he could do was to thank the donors for their kind remembrance of the donors made out.

Mr. Temple had not the remotest idea of the service. Robeson has not yet made his demand, but will do so, of course, with his usual modesty. The Democratics have held a caucus, presided over by Mr. Lamar, in which the finance question was the principal subject of discussion. No line of policy and to promise them that he would allow the properties of the remotest in which the singhtest influences on common to their litereats to section to their litereats to stellar to their litereats to section to their litereats to set use the total their call the call the start variety for the coming spring planting that the call the same variety for the coming spring planting to their litereats to section the their literature. Such that the same variety for the coming spring planting that the literature and their literature and the same variety for the coming spring planting the their literature. Such the same variety for the coming spring planting their literature and their literature. Such and the same variety for the com

HARRISBURG, Penna, Feb., 14th, 1876. TO THE EDITORS OF THE COLUMBIAN :-Among the many Representatives select ed by the tax payers of Pennsylvania to represent their interest in the present Leg nial appropriation bill, and it now goes to islature none have served their constituents more faithfully than Hon. E. J. McHenry one of the Representatives from your county office down to the present time he has ably represented his county with honor and great those who is ashamed or atraid to discharge the question as to an extension of time for firmness and constancy. He possesses a mind superior to fear not working for self interest and corruption-a mind governed by the principles of uniform rectitude and integrity. Self-deaying to little private inerests and pleasures but earnest for the public welfare and happiness.

Through that active and energetic spirit of his the bill asking an appropriation to aid the State Normal School at your place will without the least doubt be presented by the committee on appropriations to the House with an affirmative recommendation and pass the latter with very little opposi-

We think it can be said and that with truth Representative McHenry is the right man in the right place,"-one of whom the people of his county can well be proud. His report speaks for itself. Let his party honor his faithfulness by a unanimous renomination and the people will endorse his course by an increased majority at the polls

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I. Hunyon halls &C.

R. Hagenforch 7. door notices.

G. A. Clark wall paper court house.

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C. A. Riehn Paint bill.

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B. F. Zarr Varnish.

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STATEMENT OF THE FINANCES OF THE COUNTY OF COLUMBIA from January 1st, 1875, to January 1st, 1876; JOHN SNYDER, Esq., Treasurer. DR. am't outstanding for 1874 and pre-

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PRINTING, STATIONERY AND POSTAGE

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IN ACCOUNT WITH HOG FUND.

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" R. F. Clark, attorney, vs. W. H. Jacoby

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" constables returns during year.

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Ban Hartman repair west creek

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SILAS MCHENRY,) Com. JOHN HERNER, Of Col. Co Attest: WM, KHICKMAUM, clerk.

We, the undersigned auditors of Columbia county, having been duly elected to adjust and settle the accounts of the breasurer and commissioners of Columbia county, do hersby certify that we met at the effice of the breasurer and commissioners in Hoomsburg and carefully examined the accounts and concluses of the same from the first duy of January, A. D. 1876, to the first day of January, 1876, and find them correct as above stated.

And we find a tolance due Columbia county on county fund of four hundred and fifty-clipid deliars and seventy-seven cents. 1848-771, due from John

tivet, under our hands this fitth day of January, A., 1876. E. B. BROWN,) County M. V. B. KLINE, JOHN B. CASEY, Auditors

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