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BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, Feb. 8, 1878.

KELLY AND THE COMMONWEALTH.

Although there is nothing in the written laws of this Scate providing for the liberation of criminals who give information that leads to the conviction of other participants in crimes, without a trial, it is, or has been, a generally recognized rule that he who turns states' evidence, as it is called, shall not be prosecuted for the offense, and, as in Schuylkill county, after being held for two successive terms without trial the prisoner is discharged, though he be a red-handed numberer. As stated above, this is not bindlog, but rests entirely in the bosom of the

Commonwealth as a matter of discretion, in the case of Daulel Kelly, affect he of this discretion most wisely concluded to prosecute for the munder of Alexander W. Ren, in 1868. Kelly has been in jail over of the bloody deed. According to his own pultry dollars as the price of blood. For eight years the knowledge of this deed was it, did not do it. locked within the breasts of the perpetrators For a portion of that time Dan Kelly was in jail in different places for burglary, highway robbery, assault and battery, and nearly every other crime on the calendar. Finally, while in the Pottsville prison, he discovered that suspicion rested on him as one of the murderers of Rea, and then, not because he remorse, but simply from fear of discovery and with a desire to save his own preciouneck from the hangman's halter, he disclosed the fearful details of his most dastardly crime. There was no promise, however, on the part of the Commonwealth, that he should go scot-free as soon as his story was told. In his examination he said that no promise had been 'given him, that he knew the consequences, and expected to suffer the penalty of his crime. Is there any reason why he should not be punished? Has he shown any symptom of reformation during his last incarceration? We believe him to be the same Dan Kelly who killed Alexan. der Rea. He is to-day as ripe for plunder and murder as when on that October morning in 1868 with ruthless hand he sent an innocent human being to his final account. Could such a man be safely trusted at large The public officers of this County whose duty it is to see that offenders are brought to justice, and the Judges whose functions are to see that the laws are vindicated, would have taken upon themselves a terrible responsibility had they permitted this murderviction and sentence their duty is performed. hope of salety, and the Metropolis was headand if his services in bringing three other ed for Hampton Roads, sixty or seventy miles men to the gallows are sufficient to entitle away. him to run at large, the Board of Pardons blood money. The very utmost that the ne-

would like to assume. and convicted before the appearance of this no indictment was sent to the Grand Jury and consequently be was not tried at this change a word of the above article. It contains our sentiments.

cessity of this case could possibly demand

would be a commutation of sentence to im-

prisonment for life. If they go beyond this,

upon them hangs a responsibility that few

plainer every day that a change in our Court policy is necessary. Why should twenty-four Grand Jurors and forty-eight Traverse Jurors spend another half day in trying a dog fight, or an assault and battery case. Look at the cost to the tax-payers! Secenty dollars for Jury fees alone in one petty case, besides the time of the Conrt and the officers' charges.—Clearfield Republican.

Our County is subject to the same evils. fifteen cents, and the larceny of some buckwheat in Pine township will cost the County at least \$500. We do not mean that crimimore sperdy and less expensive machinery for the trial of petty cases, many of which are instiguted by feelings of revenge.

### Justice Bradley and the Returning Board.

WARRINGTON, February 3. - Justice Bradley has finished his decision in the Returning Board case, in which he refuses to grant the writ of certiorari for the transition to the Unithat the Returning Board makes application

We have received no communication on as invited in an article published several weeks ago. If there are any benefits to be derived from the passage of such a bill why does not some one who knows give the public some information on the subject? The colusans of the COLUMBIAN are open for such a

J. Albert Huntzinger, the Pottsville bank er convicted of embezzlement, has been given his first instructions in the business of making waxends. He will be taught to sew boot legs shortly. He says be cares not much for himself, but his principal wishes are for the welfare of his father, who he says cannot undergo a confinement of two years.

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PRIGHTFUL LOSS OF LIFE.

About One Hundred Lives Lost in a Furious Southeast Gale at Currituck.

afternoon the steamship Metropolis, from Philadelphia for Para, Brazil, went ashore on Currituck beach, three miles south of the light house, during the prevalence of a furions southeast gale. Great confusion prevalled on board. Owing to the fury of the gale and the roaring of the surf the orders of the officers could not be heard. About fifty of the passengers and crew were washed ashore. About one hundred are believed to be lost. From some of the sailors who arrived at one of the signal stations it appears that the vessel had encountered heavy gales from the southeast for the last twenty-four hours. When she struck she was heading

#### LATER REPORTS.

broadside to the surf, which made a com

the people overboard into the sea.

NORFOLK, February 3. The steamer Cygnet arrived here last evening bringing the survivors from the wreck of the Metropolis. The wreck is the most complete one I have ever seen on this coast It is the opinion of the wreckers that the a year under the charge, and in the trial of Metropolis had the misfortune to ground at Hester, Tally and McHugh he was the prin- low tide, which caused her to broach to, as cipal witness. Out of his mouth they were she had no motive power to hold her head convicted, and sentenced to death. With to the beach. Her decks were thus exposed adapted to the production of every staple apparent unconcern Kelly sat upon the wit- to the full sweep of the breakers, and the ness stand for two days, and told the story passengers were washed overboard by the errible surf which was constantly breaking. testimony Dan Kelly was one of the ring The wreckers declare that the vessel must leaders in this great crime. He it was who have been in a very rotten condition, judgfired one of the first balls that went crashing ing from the pieces of timber with which through the skull of the unfortunate victim the beach is strewn. There are evidences of the farmers. The raising of grain of all he it was who rifled the pockets of the dead the wreck for miles along the beach. The man and took the lion's share of the plun-steamer, after striking, went to pieces very der: he it was who took the watch and mon- fast, and the wonder is that a larger number ey of Mr. Rea, together amounting to about did not meet their death. All with whom I two hundred dollars, and afterwards gener- have conversed join in denouncing the lifeonsly gave to each of his companions a few saving service, and declare that the men either did not know their duty, or, knowing

THE VOYAGE BEGUN The statements in regard to the brief yoy age of the Metropolis agree in all essential particulars. The trip down the Delaware was an enjoyable one, and the passengers congratulated themseives that their voyage and been begun under the most favorable circumstances. Shortly before mid-night the river pilot took his departure, the Breakwater having been reached. The night was a clear one, and the morning of Wednesday opened pleasantly. Toward noon, however, the wind increased during the afternoon, and by dusk it was blowing a fresh gale. Every stitch of canvas was taken in and furled, and the rough sea began to tell upon the passengers, many of whom were seasick. It was soon discovered that the steamer was leaking badly, and the carpenters were set to work stopping the leak. The word was passed among the passengers that there was danger ahead. They listened in silence, and their excitement was kept under complete control. When, however, Captain Aukers announced that the water was gaining in the hold and that the pumps were insufficient, the passengers were eager and ready to work for their lives. Water-buckets were distributed among them, and they scooped up the coal in the hold and passed the buckets from hand to hand with a will. It was hoped by

· All through the night the gale increased. must assume the office of giving him his The men worked in gangs and bent all their energies to the task of lightening ship. The and good water can be found all over the vessel rolled heavily. Many of the passengers were sick and the remainder were rapidly giving out. By four o'clock the coal was nearly all discharged. The light at Cape Henry was made an hour previous, and the N. B.-The above was written and put in steamer hove to in twelve fathoms of water, type under the supposition, based on relia- awaiting daylight. Then the pumps gave ble information, that Kelly would be tried out and it was found impossible to keep afloat much longer. The boats were all article. For some reason unknown to us, washed away but one, and portions of the formed that there has been more rain in this cabin were continually being torn away. All who could find life preservers put them on. term. There is no occasion, however, to A heavy sea carried away the smokestack, and water found its way to the fires and they were soon extinguished. With all sail set

the Metropolis was headed directly for the A REFORM NEEDED.-It is becoming beach with the hope that with the aid of the life stations the loss of life would be small, It was the only chance for salvation.

THE VESSEL STRIKES. Just before 7 o'clock the Metropolis struck The passengers were ordered to save themselves, and to do the best they could under the circumstances. The life patrol put in an appearance, and made two futile attempts One Hundred Dollars of costs were made to throw lines over the vessel, but no boats last Court because a man picked up three were launched. The passengers saw plainly Yorkers. hemlock boards in the highway, worth about that they must trust to themselves alone. The utmost confusion reigned. swept over the decks, the masts went by the board and great pieces of timber were torn from the ili-fated vessel and hurled toward the suspense by making a desperate effort to reach land, but the majority clung to the farmer want? vessel until washed away by the force of the

waves. The quartermaster tried to swim ashore with a line, but he was compelled to drop it, and indeed, all the officers are spoken of as zealous in their efforts to save life The scene on the beach a few hours afte ted States Court. This decision sets forth the vessel struck is beyond description: Dead bodies were piled up in confusion and were for the writ on ground of prejudice and ina- to be seen up and down the beach as far as bility to secure their rights and the fact that the eye could reach. The shore was strewn the jury law of 1877 is hostile to colored citi- with great pieces of the wreck. Most terri- Sauce for the Goose is Sauce for the Gander

zens Justice Bradley says that in the jury law | ble of all was the manner in which the dead of 1877 there is nothing open to Constitu- were treated by the negroes and whites livtional objection and also that prejudice is not ing on the Carolina coast, who revel in such a case as warrants a transfer. Neither wrecks and disasters. They wandered Louisiana, that they are not being fairly tried the fourteenth amondment nor the civil rights | among the bodies and stripped them of ev- | exceeds the rest. These gentry say that there bill were violated. There is no State legisla- erything valuable. Rings, watches, money are no negroes on the jury by which they are tion trouble to either. The application is and even clothing were taken from the to be tried. Well, suppose that is true refused, and the only remedy is to appeal af- corpses which lined the shore. The survivwere kindly cared for at the Currituck Club House. Norfolk threw its arms open to rethe merits of the proposed Agricultural bill, coive them, and when they reached here last

> LATEST REPORT. NORFOLK, Va., February 4.—The Metrop olis survivors left this afternoon by the Bay line steamer for Philadelphia. The officers and crew went to New York by the Old Do-

evening their sufferings were at last ended.

examined at the custom house before J. J. aspector of boilers, to the view of ascertaining the condition of the ship when she sailed. Captain Ankers and First Mate Dickinson both testified that she was in good condition and entirely senworthy; and that the whole trouble was caused by unskillful loading of the

CARTHAGE, Jasper Co., Mo. ] Jan. 28th, 1878.

Editors COLUMBIAN: Dear Sire :- I have received letters almost dally from numerous friends in Columbia county, asking information concerning south-west Missouri. If you will grant me a little space in the COLUMBIAN I will an-NORFOLE, Va. January 31,-At 6:30 this swer the questions of all in as few words as is necessary to make souse or meaning.

JASPER COUNTY. the third county in the State, and the wealthiest in that part popularly known as South west Misserri, was organized by an act of the General Assembly in 1844, and has superficial area of 615 square motes, with fit teen municipal townships, and a population secording to the census report of 1870, of 14,968 (since then the population has increased rapidly and is not now definitely known.) The assessments make the interesaccraing on the total value of its taxable property at \$22,325.80 The interest accruing on lands sold is \$16.725.50, and the inabout south-southeast. The vessel swung terest accraing on bands the title of which is still in the county at \$5,000. plete break over her and washed many of About three functis of the county is prair

> dences and farm buildings; the remainder is timber iand. The county is divided into nearly two equal parts, and well drained by Spring river. The valleys along the river are of a rich aliavial black soil, while the soil of the prairies and uplands is of a the whole being durable and productive There is very little waste land in the county. I am told, and believe, that the soil is well raised in the Northern States as well as those raised in the Southern States. Its adaptation as a good trait-growing country cannot be deried, as it has been practically demonstrated, and trail-growing is being made a special and extensive business by kinds, from cora to flaxseed, has been found to be a profitable business. Corn is the most important agricultural product. I have examined the grain (corn, wheat and oats) grown in the county and find it to be of a superior quality. Even tobacco and cotton are raised in various portions of the county very extensively. It is a fact worthy of mention that Jasper county is the best and most favorably adapted county in the South-west, and I might say in the State, for stock raising, which is indeed a profitable business, mary farmers having become rich at it in a few years. Stock can be fed very cheap and pastured on the prairies nearly the whole year round, so that the outlay for feed is nothing, besides the benefit the prairies derive from the grazing of stock. Blooded stock is being extensively introduc ed into the county this season. Thousands of head of hogs and cattle have been shipped from the numerous stock yards in the coun

ty to the cast. The south-western part of the county underlaid with mineral, lead and zinc, of the best quality, and is considered the riches lead region in the world. The price of Missouri lead commands one-quarter of a cent more than any other known. Hundreds of shafts have been sunk and the mines are worked successfully, the miners realizing a goodly profit and are fast becoming rich and independent. The mining industry is still in its infancy and it will be several years be fore it is fully developed. I am told that the mineral resources of the county are inexhaustible.

There are 109 school districts in the county, with an attendance of 9,419 children, thus lightening the steamer that the leak The buildings are comfortable and furnished could be controlled, but the truth was soon is first-class and the schools are in a flourknown that notwithstanding all their efforts, is first-class and the schools at the known that notwithstanding all their efforts, is first-class and the schools at the known that notwithstanding all their efforts, is first-class and the schools at the known that notwithstanding all their efforts, is first-class and the schools at the known that notwithstanding all their efforts, is first-class and the schools at the known that notwithstanding all their efforts, is first-class and the schools at the known that notwithstanding all their efforts, is first-class and the schools at the known that notwithstanding all their efforts, is first-class and the schools at the known that notwithstanding all their efforts, is first-class and the schools at the known that notwithstanding all their efforts, is first-class and the schools are the known that notwithstanding all their efforts, is shing condition. sponsibility had they permitted this murder-er, Dan Kelly, to be turned loose upon the Ankers, after consulting with his officers, dethe State. The funds are large managed.

The climate is mild and temperate-r extremes as in the North-winters short and comfortable. The evenings and nights in summer are always cool and delightful. Pure county. The delightful climate, exceller water and pure atmosphere, all combined render it healthful. I can say with truth fulness and earnestness that South-west Misouri is the most bealthful country that it has ever been my pleasure to live in. The weather so far has been more like that of spring than winter, some days necessitating a divestment of coats for comfort. I am in section during the past three months than has ever been known for years. It is gener ally dry, there being sufficient rain for the good of the crops.

A railroad known as the Missouri & West ern traverses the county about 50 miles running northwest into Konses. It connects with the St. Louis & San Francisco R. R. at Pierce City in Lawrence county. Those contemplating a removal to this county the people as well as our law-makers, must should secure tickets to Pierce City.

The prices of unimproved lands range rom \$3 to \$10 per acre, and improved lands can be bought from \$6 to \$25 per acre. With these low prices for land Jasper county is rapidly filling up with Eastern and Northern farmers, especially Pennsylvanians and New

Now in conclusion let me state that Jasper county, Mo., is the county for good Eastern farmers to settle in. With its mild climate, healthful location, its cheap lands, mineral resources, educational advantages, the shore by the seething breakers. Many railway facilities, its adaptability for all preferred jumping over at once and ending kinds of agricultural pursuits, steck-raising, &c., &c., what more would a Pennsylvania

I hope this brief description of Jasper county will be sufficient and satisfactory to my farmer friends of old Columbia county. For the benefit of the mechanic, laborer and other towns in South-west Missouri.

Respectfully, H. H. RUTTER, Of all the impudent complaints on the facof the earth, that of the Returning Board of there was also no Democrat on the Returning ors were in a most destitute condition, but Board by which the vote of Louisiana was stolen from the Democracy and given to the Radical candidate. The law exhlicitly and distinctly required that all parties should be represented on that board, whereas no law ompels the officials of any State court to seleet negro jurymen for service. It is thus the lips of the Louisiana people is being commended to the lips of the villains who exulted in their crime, and who thought themselves secure forever from all consequences whatever of its perpetration. The mills of the gods grind exceeding line, as other car-Dunbar, inspector of hulls, and J. E. Bowers, pet-baggers and thieres besides those now shuddering before the face of justee at New Orleans have already found out, and as still more of the same sort are doomed to learn .-Petersburg Index Appeal, (Vis.)

> A Western paper has Voorhees and Tilden for 1880.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5, 1878. The House Appropriation Committee wishes to reduce the salaries of our first, second least 10,000 officers and men—to be organized and third class representatives abroad, and in into three brigades, according to army reguthis and other reforms in the consular and diplomatic service save about \$1,000,000. It and three brigadiers. s certain that an undivided Republican par- 2. The time of enlistment to be five years by will oppose this raving. Can we count on a small bounty to be paid to each recruit, and united Democratic party to favor it? In after their honorable discharge at the end of other attempts at economy so far proposed by five years they are to be exempt from jury Democratic Committees of the House, enough duty and tax on \$500 worth of real estate. Demograte have acted with the Roublicans to keep up the o'd extravagant rates. Will sit se so through the whole session? Cannot the Democrats see that the one thing de- drill and camp duty each year, and to be sub nanded of them is the reduction of expenses sisted while in camp. and the reform of the civil service of the Government? There is no party demand for the of the day of resumption of specie payment, however desirable some may believe these demand for economy, and Democrats should all the more carnesily attempt to meet that over \$200,000 a year. - Doylestown Democrat. lemand for the reason that Republicans in rie, of a rolling or an inlating nature, which longress are blindly putting themselves on affords many advantageous sites for resirecord as opposed to it. The least refuetion we ought to be content with in the expenses of the Federal Government is \$40,000,000 per

> The trial of Anderson, of the Louisiana Returning Board will probably be completed at New Orleans to-day. Wells, the President of the Board has surrendered and will also be tried. These trials have naturally been the eause of much speculation here, but is generally understood that Mr. Hayes and his Cabinet have no fears of any revelation that may be made by Wells or Anderson after conviction or to avoid conviction. They argue that however guilty the members of that board may have been, or however con- den of poesy and song. How can home be dusively it may be shown that the vote of outsians belonged to Tilden, there is now no edge of Dr. Coxe's Wild Cherry and Seneka. appeal as the Electoral Commission's decison was final. But the act creating the Commission reserved to any candidate the right to appeal to the Court, and if it can be plainly shown that Wells and his companions corruntly deprived one of the candidates of electoral votes which belonged to him we may look for proceedings in Court in behalf of such defrauded candidate. It is a curious fact that the first fight against

uffrage in this country, whose fundamental principle is that taxation without represents ion is tyranny, should be at the Capital. Since 1874 we have been wholly without the The Mandrake Phis must be revery used, to clean power to select either a legislative or any other officer. From 1871 to 1874 we had the choice of one branch only of a Legislature. Prior to 1871 we had the choice by suffrage of a Mayor and both branches of the Legislarules are as follows: From 1813 to 1871, with officers and Legislature elected, a debt by toming up the stormen to a region condition of six millsons was incurred. From 1871 to 1878 with practically no representation of the people, at least \$18,000,000 were added to he debt and "claims" to the amount of other fact the last seven years have seen this city reduced to a condition in which its bonds, if it were not for the fact that the general government is expected to assume them, ould not be worth the paper on which they are printed. There are unquestionably grave objections to unrestricted suffrage, especially where many ignorant persons, as in this city after the war, are suddenly made voters, but even under these circumstances it is found safer to trust to the whole people than to a

few appointed officers. The life-saving service of the country will probably be inquired into pretty thoroughly at this session of Congress, as a result of the the inefficiency displayed at the loss of the Heron, and more lately, of the Metropolis, on the North Carolina coast There were about 300 ives lost on these two wreeks, very many of which might have been saved if the service had been as efficient as it has been popularly supposed to be. The head of the service, a nan who does not know a life-boat from a hinese junk, says he does not believe his abordinates were in fault in either case. Perhaps they did all the could; but were the the best men for the duty and were their boats and their apparatus in good order? It is known such was not the case when the Ho-

SEMINGLE.

Our Militia.

The Legislature is now considering Adjuant General Latta's Militia bill, which we hope is a good one, but as we have not seen a copy of it, we cannot give any opinion upon it. The militia is in such great need of reorganization, that we cannot imagine any change that would make it worse. Before we can have such a system as we teonire understand that an armed police force is an absolute necessity to the State, and, that to convenient of access by public roads. make it efficient, the men who agree to fl themselves to face mobs and other dangers, must be paid for their services. It requires no great force as regards numbers, but it must be well disciplined, drilled and commanded and encouraged in that espirit de corps that is really the foundation of an efficient soldiery.

The States which have the best militi system are Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York, where the organization is compact and the discipline strict; the rank and file are clothed at the expense of the State and both officers and men paid for their ser vices. The men are taught how to use their arms, without which knowledge soldiers are of little use. These States spend money enough on their militia to make them efficient. In Massachusetts the cost per man in 1876, was \$25,83 : in Connecticut, \$29.11 miner I will in another letter say something and in New York, \$23.47. Pennsylvania's is a especting Carthage, the county seat, and cheap system, and in consequence has but little efficiency, and no respect from the people The tax-payers do not begrudge paying their money for a good article, but when they re cive in retun a very inferior one, they find fault with the smallest outlay. The cheapsess of our system is readily seen when w mention the fact that it cost the State bu \$9.70 per man a year : the rank and file buying their own uniforms, and on all days of drill and parade paying their own expenses. The organization is loose and unwieldy, with skeleton large enough for an army of one hundred thousand men. Ten major general with full staffs and all the other panoply of war which duzzles the public on field days have commands only averaging a few hundred men cach. There are divisions without brigades, brigades without regiments, regiments without companies, and companies almost the bitter chalice which was commended to without men; but whether there are soldiers or not the complement of officers is complete, bringing to mind the regiment raised South Carolina during the war, which had nine hundred and ninety-nine officers and one turn. The discipline is as lax as the system is disjoin'ed; and although there were many violations during the late disturbance, there have been no arrests and courts; martial. When the disobedient soldier is shielded from the proper punishment, it will not be long before there will be none who are obedient. Without discipline an army is a

purchased by excusing present offences.

In any re-organization of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, the following features should be incorporated to make the system officient.

3. The rank and file to be armed equipp ed and uniformed by the State; officers and men to be paid for a given number of day's

24. The law to provide for annual targe practice in each regiment or brigade, and the emonetization of silver or the postponement army regulations to be made part of the military code.

A system that embraces these features, and things to be. But there is no unquestionable faithfully carried out, will give the State an efficient militia. It will cost the State a little

#### Five per Cent, instead of Six.

New York city with her mountain of debt and with the legal rate of interest at seven per cent, asked for a loan of \$143,000 a few days ago at five per cent., and had offers to nearly twice the amount. Thus that city carries her new debt at two per cent, below the legal rate. Now, what is it that holds Philadelphia back from doing likewise and funding the debt for which she is paying six per cent, into a five per cent, bond? That is New York has no difficulty in placing her loans at two per cent below hers.-Ledger.

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win Houck, Jallor & Janitor Y nices
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W Wirt, auditing public acc'ts.
W B Koons, boarding police...
Wm M Reber, bill for post mor-Moyer Bros., express on model where the state of Philadelphia eriff Hoffman taking Johnson

COURTS, JURORS PAY AND CONSTABLE
RETURNS.

Paid grand turors during year. 4.072 50

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Adjaining and being a part of the same, but will be sold separately if desired, about five acres of the above lands, whereon are erected a large

vissa, Centralia, Ashland, Mount Carmel and other nining towns for market purposes. The property is bounded by lands of Munson, and

COUNTY OF COLUMBIA. from January 1st, 1877, to January 1st, 1878,

Statement showing taxes assessed and bal-ance still due.

H. W. MCREYNOLDS, Treasurer of said county in account with said county on county tyln account with said county on fends, 1877.
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H Donk & Baker, collectors entry

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COMMISSIONERS EXPENSES FOR 1877.

"Sheriff Hoffman, taking Jonnson
to Philadelphia.
Ellas Dilts, for damage at West
Uresk bridge.
"Joshna Comiv, service in jad suit
B F Zarr, Prothonotary's bill...
"N U Funk, et al costs in jail suit.

COSTS IN COMMONWEALTH CASES Paid to justices, constables and wit-nesses. W R Koons, jury board, Hester

y B Acoustic Jno M Clark, allowance by court to attend supreme court in He-ter trial G A Potter, paper book for same John M Clark, District Attorney B F Zarr's bill Sheriff Hoffman's bill ROAD AND BRIDGE VIEWERS AND ROAD DAMAGE. Paid sundry persons as viewers.

" simon turle, damage, Loor

" Benton Locust. Joseph Carl,
Wash ton George A J Evan,
I S Ruhn,
Casper Kressier,
John Kitchen,
John Wolf,
Anna Mills,
Geo B Thomas,
Wm Johnsen, Bloom.

Mt P & G W Mt Pleasant John Harp, Sabina McHenry, Geo W. Ikeler, Geo W Ikeler, Nixon's heirs, J H Ikeler, Furman's heirs, John C Lemon, Wm B Cox, William Ash, Greenwood

Fish creek Benton Jackson B F Savage.

Abso'm M Henry

John Savage.

Sammel Johnson - MtPleasant

A J Ikeler. COMMISSIONERS OFFICE AND COURT HOUSE. Paid M V B Kline, county auditor.

E B Brown, county auditor.

J B Casey, county auditor.

Wm Krickbaum, stating accis.

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Bloom-burg Gas Co,gas durg yr
A C Philips, bill rendered
Harrisburg ink Goopany
Rollins & Holmes, gas fixtures
M E Cox, cleaning Court H, etc.
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Moyer Bros, bill for court room
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W. E. Cox, cleaning privy
W. U. McKinney shoes

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ELECTION EXPENSES.

spring room rent

fall election blanks. gen'l.

B. F. Zarr, Clerk to gen'l election

BLANK BOOKS.

F. L. Hutter, registry blanks.
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F. L. Mutter, a sets dophicates.
Geo. A. Clark, 2 dockets, prothy's office.
William Mann deed book.

"constables Adg attending spring elect, 122 50

Paid sundry persons for fox and wild cat-

Paid to Spring election officers.....

Am't township taxes refunded ...

9734.04

FINE.
E. Shoemaker, Shoemaker bridge

J. C. Brown and Jones, drawings, &c., for

Support of Mrs. Milton, Danville......

Jacob Sayder, Orangeville bridge.

man, new bridge west of Henton

STATEMENT OF DOG TAX AND SHEEP PUND. \$1,042 % Dog tax due from collectors. Pribable commission and exoneration off add amount in hands of Treasurer.......

COUNTY FINANCES.

Due from Benion two, for support of 

LIABILITIES.

Bal, due C. W. Eves on bridge contract Mt. Pleusant

But due Joseph Redline on bridge con-tract, Fishingererk County prison bonds issued...... 25,000 00 Real indebteness January 1 1878, incin-ding prison bonds issued

We, the undersigned Commissioners of Columbia county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of the accounts of sed county for the year A. B., 1871. JOHN HERNER, SHANS W. MCHENRY, of of OSEPH E. SANDS, Columbia co. Attest:—Ww. Engreaum, Clerk.

We the undersigned auditors of Columbia county havingbeen duity elected, to adjust and settle the accounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners of Columbia county, for the Pressurer and Commissioners of Columbia county, do hereby certify that we not at the office of the Treasurer and Commissioners in Bloomsburg, and carrefully examined the accounts and vouchers of the same from the istory of January. A. D. 1871, to the list day of January, and found them correct as above stated, and we find a busined due Columbia county on county fund of nineteen hundred for 15-three and 8-fee foundred (1942) by from H. W. McKleyholds, Treasurer of said county. And we find a business of columbia county on Columbia (1942) day from the theory of the county of the decision of the hands of the M. W. McKleyholds, Treasurer.

Given Inter our hands the eleventh day of January, A.D., 1878.

M. Y. B. KLINE, J. County



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