BROCKWAY & ELWELL, Editors.

BLOOMSBURG, PA. Friday, FEB. 28, 179.

OUR XLIVIN VOLUME.

With this Number the COLUMBIAN DEMOCRAT enters upon its forty-fourth volume. Our readers may remember, that first there was a consolidation of the Star of the North and Columbia Democrat, and in February, 1869, the consolidated papers were merged into the COLUMBIAN, thus leaving but the one Democratic paper in the County. Not many are living who started their subscription with the first issue in 1836. Since then Andrew Jackson, Van Buren, Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Filmore, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, and John son, have been Presidents and died, Grant and Tilden being their only legitimate surviving successors. Mighty changes have occurred during that time at home and abroad. The paper has not only been a record of passing events, but an epitome of queful learning to all. I is not too much to say that many a character for good has been formed by a perusal of its

addressed to Reuben J. Eyer, and less than one quarter the size of its present successor. It was then printed by its founder, Mr. Webb, "next door to Robison's Stage Office," at \$2.00 per annum payable in advance, or \$2 50 if not paid in the year. "The advertisements were only a column in length. Among them was Sheriff William Kitchen's proclamation of a Court to be held at Danville, Ellis Lewis as President Judge, and Leonard Rupert and William Montgomery as associates. The district then comprised Northumberland, Union, Columbia, and Lycoming counties, and what is now Mon tour and Sullivan. The editorials are mainly devoted to a discussion of the celebrated organization of the "Hopkins" House. Faithful to the party, and unswerving to

its principles for 43 years, we may confidently rely on the Democracy for an earnest support to their old organ, and shall endeavor to make the present volume more than ever useful to our readers.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOLDIER'S CON-VENTION.

BLOOMSBURG, PA. Feb. 22, 1879. In accordance with a call regularly is-ue the Soldier's Association of Columbia County met at the office of Col. S. Knorr at 1 o'clock p. m., and was called to order by the President I. H. Seesholtz. The first business in order being the report from the Committee or. Constitution and By-Laws, Col. Knorr from said committee submitted a form of Constitution which, with amendments, and after discussion was adopted as follows

Constitution.

I. The name of this Society shall be"The Society of the soldiers and sailors of the war of 1861, of Columbia County.

OBJECT. II. The object of this Society shall be to promote that kindly fellowship which should ever actuate comrades who have suffered in a common patriotic cause, to cultivate acquaintance with each other, and to collect and preserve all records, papers, and information relative to the services of soldier and sailors from Columbia County in the war of 1861, which can be obtained for the mutual benefit of all; and said association shall be free from all political and sectarian

MEMBERSHIP

III. Any person who shall have served in any military or naval organization actually mustered into service of the United States, and was honorably discharged therefrom, may become a member by registering his name Regiment in which he served, with the Sec retary; and by paying an initiation fee of OFFICERS.

IV. The officers shall consist of a President, Secretary and Treasurer, who shall be elected annually, and perform the duties usually performed by those officers. The Secretary shall in addition preserve sacredly all records committed to his keeping, and so arrange and file them as to be easy of refer-

V. A majority of the members present shall constitute a quorum, not being les than nine in number. AMENDMENTS.

VI. This Constitution may be amended by giving four weeks notice by publication of the proposed amendment, at any regular

The election of officers for the ensuing year being then declared in order, the following gentlemen were elected viva voce For President Col.S. Knorr; Secretary Capt. C. B. Brockway ; Treasurer, Lt. John S.

On motion of Col. Knorr, the following were appointed as a committee on By-Laws to make a report at the next meeting, viz Lt. John P. Guild, Corp. C. A. Knorr, and G. W. Spalding :

On motion of Mr. Spalding it was resolved that the President and Secretary be authorized to call special meetings. On motion of Mr. Brockway it was re

solved that we petition Congress to place suitable headstones over the graves of deceased comrades, where the same has not already been done A resolution of thanks was unanimously

tendered the Press of the County for gratuitously inserting the call for this meet-

The list was then opened for additional signatures, and some 25 new members were added to the Society. Dues collected \$1.80

On motion adjourned to meet at Bloom burg, on Saturday, May 24th prox, at 10 o'clock, in a hall to be secured by the Presi dent of which due and timely notice will be

C. B. BROCKWAY.

Secretary. Governor Hoyt has appointed H. Chisholi of Williamsport, son of Judge Chisholm, murdered in Mississippi, to be executive mes-

A NEW INUSTRY POR COLUMBIA COUNTY, most likely start up again on the 17th day of WORD TO OUR FARMERS AND CAPITALISTS.

As our readers well know the COLUMBIAN has always made it a specialty to watch, advocate and protect the interests of the people of our county, whatever their occupation might be. How well it has performed its mis- gar from beets. sion the steady support given it amply shows.

As to our agricultural interests we have always devoted considerable space to them. True, the Grange movement has somewhat onsolidated that class of citizens, brought our farmers into closer contact, and enabled them to compare views and act for their interests ore intelligently than could otherwise be Now that the organization, to a large extent, has purged itself of political "dead beats," more usefulness may be expected at But as it lacks a local organ in this county, and perhaps cannot sustain one,

At the time of the present depression, any hing that will lead to the revival of remunerative business, is of interest to the produer, consumer and capitalist. The question farmers can more profitably raise than the staple ones, and which at the same time would benefit the consumer, and give a fair return to the equitalist? As a step towards the solution of these questions, we at this time would call the attention of our readers to the policy

In our present issue we shall simply outline the subject, and first give an extract from a paper read by Ernest T. Gennert, Secretary of the Maine Beet Sugar Association before the N. Y. State Agricultural Society.

He said that sugar is exclusively an agri-He said that sugar is exclusively an agri-cultural production; the manufacturer only extracting it from the crop in which it is grown. The cultivation of the sugar cane is constantly growing less in the West Indies, and whenever slavery shall be abolished there it will nearly couse. The consumption of su-gar is constantly increasing, especially in the United States, which imports it in large quan-tities. The \$75 90,000 constants are about the ities. The \$75,900,000 sent abroad for sugar by the United States should be and can be all tetained at home. France and Germany have lemonstrated the fact that the beet can be profitably raised on fand worth \$100 to \$500 per acre. The principal obstacle to its suc-cessful culture in the United States is poor hay and ice water. The beet will not grow unless the land is rich and well manured and deeply cultivated. Beets pay in Europe at beeply cultivated. Beets pay in Land that established to \$4 per ton, when grown on land that \$3.50 to \$4 per ton, when grown on land that Beets are a profitable crop, even if grown to feed to stock. A dairy cow will do better if she gets the water she needs in beets at aver-age cellar temperature than if she drinks from

age cellar temperature than it she drinks from a brook or spring to cold weather. So far the result of the experiment made last season in the manufacture of beet sugar in Maine has been very encouraging. About 450 tons were worked up, yielding nearly 95,000 pounds of sugar—about 10½ per cent. of the green weight of the roots. The comof the green weight of the roots. The company only uses the roots grown from German seed furnished at cost by themselves. Analysis showed 14 to 15 per cent of sugar in the roots grown from this seed in Maine, or as much as when grown in Europe. Some seed of Improved Sugar Beet, sent out by the Agricultural Department, and sowed in Maine, produced beets yielding only 5 per cent of sugar; so that they were worth less even for feeding purposes than the pulp left at the factors after extracting the sugar. The company feeding purposes than the pulp left at the factory after extracting the sugar. The company paid last season \$4 per ton to the growers; this year they will pay \$5. The yield varied last season from 15 to 40 tons per acre, averaging 20 tons. This, at \$4 per ton pays well, as the cost of productionlis mostly labor which can be done with labor-saving machinery. Five hundred tons have been kiln dried in Northern Maine this year which the company will work up soon. There is no difficulty in getting the sugar out of the dried beets. Five hundred pounds of green roots make 96 pounds when dry. The pulp is excellent for feeding cattle, but few of the Maine farmers could be induced to try it. Gen. Mattocks and one or two others used it in large quantities, paying 50 ceuts per ton for it. Three tons of green beets make one of pulp. In Germany the rous and null acre and real the season of the same part of the green beets make one of pulp. In Germany the rous and null acre and real the same part of the green beets make one of pulp. In Germany the rous and null acre and real the same part of the green beets make one of pulp. In Germany the rous and null acre and real the same part and the same pa

the tops and pulp are put into silos and thus kept for daily use all summer.

To make a beet crop pay the ground should be plowed deep in the fall, having been well manured for the previous crop. In the spring as early as possible, the seed should be sown; the earlier the better, as frost will not hurt the voung beats. No woods must be allowed the earlier the better, as frost will not hurt the young beets. No weeds must be allowed to grow; the crop should be thinned as soon as all danger from insects is past, and enough seed should have been sowed, so that no vacant places may occur. Mr. Gennert said that 15 pounds per axre is none too much, as a good stand must be made cert in. By the fourth of July the crop should cover the ground. The crop is not suited to the prairie region, as the summers are either too wet or too dry. the summers are either too wet or too dry. There are 120 beet sugar factories in Europe. and double that number could be made a source of profit to New York and New Eng-land farmers.

Struck by the force of this article our towns man, E. H. Little, Esq., who is eminently a practical business man, opened up a correspondence with Mr. Gennert, and for public information, we are at liberty to give extracts from the letters.

PORTLAND, Feb. 8th, 1879. E. H. LITTLE, Esq. - Dear Sir : Your fa yor of the 6th has been duly received. I will endeavor to answer your questions; but as to the genereral information regarding the most important industry of Europe, you can become? And what do all these grand re expect but very little in the limits of a letter. Of all the sugar consumed in the world, onehalf is beet sugar. Fifty years ago there had been hardly any, and fifty years hence there will be hardly any other. For some unaccountable reason. I might call it a freak of nature while all Europe has recuperated her agricultural resources through and in combination with the beet sugar industry, it has not been able to gain a footbold on this Continent. No that we are not sweet enough a nation. We certainly consume sugar enough; not that we have not the land, climate, intelligence, machinery, money or labor. We have everything requisite to produce one hundred million dollars worth of beet sugar which we bring annually from abroad, yet we have no done it. One great drawback to the introduc tion of the beet sugar industry has been that it does not exist in England, though it flourishes in every other country in Europe. S. there have been no books written in the English language, and and as there has been but slender inquiry on the subject, a work critten with special reference to its adaptaoility in America, would have been a heavy

outlay on any one private person. A few days ago I was informed by the Agricultural Department of Pennsylvania that an act was to be proposed to the Legislature to grant a subsidy to the first Beet Sugar Factory in Pennsyivania. I have no doubt most the river valleys in your state are splendidly adapted for beet sugar works,-the finest and, cheap fuel, good water, excellent communications and more than plenty of unemployed labor. The beet sugar industry would give half a million idle hands remunerative employment; but then "it is such an old "has been done so many years ago all over the O'd World," "it does not take

only a few years ago, held Vienna a prison er, now runs the handsomest modern street here," "the thing is too much matter of in all Europe, lined on both sides with magnificent palaces and public edifices, and ex-I consider it really less hard work to organtending circularly around the old city; it is ize a joint stock company to build billoons to called the Ring strasse. Outside of this go to the moon than for the erection of a circular street have arisen a dozen new quarbect sugar company. The machinery is not ters in which two thirds of the population somplicated but it requires a large amount or dwell. From a vast depot of soldiers and ency. A company ought not to try to start cannon Vienna has been converted into a with less than \$100,000.00. The whole pro- free city, without forts, open to all comers from contrmuttos ass. coss after the juice has been obtained is of the and traders, curious and delightful to visit, nature of evaporation. Our sugar works will and rapidly increasing in prosperity.

Why Many Editors are Skeptics.

this month, though we have only five hun-In the following Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage dred tons of beets left, which we can work into undertakes to explain the reason why so many suzar in one week. We expect quite a numnewspaper men are skeptics. There is a deal ber of visitors then, even from Canada, and of truth in what he says, and it real'y is alshall be much pleased if you can come to show most a wonder that editors have faith in any you how easily it is to make the very best su thing or anybody. Nevertheless, we guess that level headed editors generally, believe I shall be much pleased to hear from you in the economy of Providence, and ascribe men's faults, failings, weaknesses, deserts, treacheries, rascalivies, &c., &c., to themselves and not to their Maker nor the Christian re-E. H. LITTLE, Esq. -Dear Sir: In reply to your favor of the 11th Inst., I would have ligion. But here is what Talmage has to say

again. Yours, very truly, ERNEST TH. GENNERT.

o say that we start up our works next Mon

day 17th inst , and work for our week only, as

that will exhaust our beet supply. Should be

happy to have you come and visit us: in eas

on do, Thursday and Friday would be best

Sugar business in any form involves large

cams of money, and it would be wrong to ad-

vise what experience has illustrated, con not

the more he raises the richer ne will grow, but

the moment he tries to begin manufacturing

sugar he will lose money. It has taken many years in Germany before the co-opera-

now they are a most unqualified success bu

these cost from 100 to \$200,000 and the lar

E. H. LIFTLE, Esq. - Dear Sir : Your

favor of 18th has been duly received. I am

sorry you could not come here to see the work

in a few days the exact accounts of our work

a statement which under oath has to be ren-

There is no best seed that is genuine sugar

beet seed in the country. I have ordered for

various parties in California, New Brunswick,

Ontario, Massachusetts, 20,000 pounds, and

if you wish any it is high time to order it.

Less than a ton would not pay and that will

"Governor's Receptions."

noded with the ringing of decenters, the

linking of wine glasses, and maudling con

viviality, costly decorations, expensive up

holsteries, music and dancing, far eclipsing

and array themselves more gorgeously that

the livies of the field, while the farmer, the

mechanic and the laborer are compelled to

These grand gubernatorial receptions, routes

fetes or whatever they may be called, were un-

known before the advent of Republican rule

in Pennsylvania. Neither Wolf, Ritner, Por

ter. Shunk nor Bigler, all of whose simple

the people? Why, the Governor's subordi -

so to give recaptions; but the lean salaries of

their husbands forbid a display like that made

at the Governor's reception. Then what is

to be done? Why what else than to lay

plans to flich the means to do so from the

coffers of the State, thus making dishonest of-

ficers and official thieves who rob the people

to gratify their desire for display. Is it any

wonder that there is so much official corrup-

President, down to township treasurers, who

run off with the few dollars they hold of the

school funds? When the head is corrupt

what may not all the members of the body

ceptions, with their accompaniments of drink

ing, dancing and risting denote but luxury

and extravagance, which are always the pre-

eursors of licentiousness and national decay?

And are these not worse than Nero fiddling

over the burning of his capital? The monu

ments of art, the trophies of war, the temples

to the gods, the palaces of the rich and the

dwellings of the poor, devoured by the flame

were soon replaced by the industry of the

people; but who can replace | morals once de-

stroyed? Who can make a political thief

honest; "can the ethiopian change his skin

or the leopard his spots ?" When they can,

President Bartlett selects one incident from

the Cheyenne massacre, the killing of ar

Indian woman, as especially disgraceful

"This is a piece of army gallantry," he says.

"that would be greatly relieved by some ad-

years made her slow of foot. Her squaw's

attire would have indicated the attack to be

eminently safe." The fact that she received

even bullets makes President Bartlett ask :

"Did the same soldier bring down his victim

at the first fire, and then empty seven other

chambers upon her prostrate frame, as he

would crush a snake ? Or did six comrades

finish the manly work? Or did the whole

hid herself behind some place of shelter, and

On the site of the fortifications which

seven overtake her as she halted along or

jointly slay her in cold blood?"

are accustomed to do evil .- Yark Press,

tion, from Haves, who has stolen the office of

take short commons.

ERNEST TH GENDERT

dered to the Government of Maine.

through me, do so by telegram.

ERNEST TH. GENNERT.

PORTLAND, Feb. 22d, 1879.

Yours very truly,

ger pay the best.

for four weeks.

doze, manufacture sugar on a small scale

PORTLAND, Feb. 18th, 1879.

One of the greatest trials of the newspaper profession is that its members are compelled to see more of the shams of the world than any other profession. Through every newspaper office day after day, all the wickedness of the world; all the vanities that want to be puffed; all the reverges to be repaid; all We texpect to make from 100 to 125,000 the mistakes that want to be corrected; al pounds of sugar, and yet the whole thing is the dull'speakers who want to be thought eloquent: all the meanors that wants to get its wares noticed gratis in the editorial columns, in order to sace the tax of the advertising columns; all the men who want to be set right who never were right; all the cracked brain philosophers with stories as long as their hair, and as gloomy as their finger nails in Lourning, because bereft of soap-all the bores who come to stay five minutes, but talk

tive sugar works of farmers were introduced. Through the editorial and reporterial rooms all the follies on I shams of the world are seen day after day, and the temptation is to be ieve neither God, man or woman. It is no surprise to me that in this profession there are some skeptical men : I only wonder that journalists believe anything .- Exchange,

Items.

with dried be s. It worked splendidly, We A dancing idiot ten years of age is a resi made in five days about 120 to 125,000 pounds dent of Indianapolis. Ever since his birth of sugar and I am in consequence more con he was going through the motions of a waltz vinced than ever (if such a thing was possi to silent music. He is never still in his bler that this is the method for America, and waking hours. His mother had danced to especially for farmers who have not a market excess at a ball just before he was born, at their doors for their produce. You will get

> A Sunday-school Superintendent in Cov. ngton, Ky., proposed to give a Baxter Bile to every scholar who should be present very Sabbath for the year; a teacher's Biole to those who should only be absent three Sabbaths, and a book to those who were ony away six Sabbaths. His school, or the remiums, must be very attractive, for his iil for Bibles and books reached \$2,000.

cost about \$400.00 delivered in New York I may have a little to spare, but can not tell That was a good, though rather a severe pun, which was made by an Edinburg stud-If you wish to order any from Germany ent (and he was not one of the brightest of the class either), when he asked, "Why i Professor ----- the greatest revivalist of the age?" and, on all "giving it up," said "Because at the end of every sermon there is a great awakening." Last week, the Governor's palace, in Har-

i-burg, on the banks of the Susquehanna, At the farm house of a man named John Howkins in Texas, a stranger, calling himself Robert Humphreys, had been sick for some time. Finally he died, and a short ime before he expired he made a confession those of the feast of Belshazzar, given in to having murdered Jane Owen in Madison Babylon, on the banks of the Euphrates, ounty, Kentucky, in 1869. The scoundrel twenty-five hundred years ago, and with the ad charged a poor inoffensive negro named same barbaric indifference to the suffering of Joshua Lively with the crime, and Lively the people. Thus our Republican Governors was hung by Kuklux in consequence. and office holders live, riot, fare sumptuously

The owner of a steam saw mill in Nevada was until lately a member of a Methodist church, from which he was expelled, as he says, to gratify the personal spite of the pas-He resolved to hold religious services of his own, and to make them effective, he obtained a powerful calliope, and attached it to the steam boiler of his mill. On Sundays, the voice of the Methodist preacher and unostentations ways of living we well days, the voice of the Methodist preacher is drowned by the sound of the calliope, as ser and William Yeager, and on the east by land of the creekes "The Sweet By and By," and other Moody and Sankay times. The detection of the control of the cont knew, ever gave any such receptions as are now, and have been given since the days of other Moody and Sankey tunes. The clergyman has applied to a Justice's court for relief, but the Magistrate rules that the use of the calliope on Sunday for sacred music is legal. The question has been carried to a higher court.

FACTORY FACTS,-Close confinement, careful attention to all furthry wick, gives theop er atives pelid faces, poor appetite, languid, misrable feelings, poor blood, inactive liver, kid neys and urinary troubles, and all the physi clans and medicine in the world cannot help them unless they get out doors or use. Hon Bit ceptions which are paid out of the taxes of ers, made of the purest and best of remedies and especialty for such cases, having abondance nates, having ambitious wives, soon desire alof health, sunshi e and rosy cheeks in ther None need suffer if they will use them freely They cost but a triffs. She another column.

SELLERS' GOUGH SYRUP! Over 1.060,000 bottles sold. It is the most popular remody for COUGHN. COLDS. COLDS. P. BOARSENEAN, and ALI THEOATE TO ALIGN THE ACCOUNT. DO THE COLDS TO ALIGN THE ACCOUNT. DO THE COLD TO THE COURT OF THE COLD TO THE COLD THE CO eo wi

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

At drew Laubach and Rachel A. Hess Administr then may the political robbers do good, that

> Saturday, March 22d, 1879, ten o'clock a. m., the following described proper

equate explanation. The seven hits on one eter Hess and others, co ntaining person prove the victim to have been a good EIGHTY-NINE ACRES mark near at hand. No doubt her sixty

n the primises.

No. 2.—The undivided half of a certain

Sugarioaf township, Columbia county, Thirty-eight Acres

ance of mod, the same being unimproved land.

No. 3.—The undivided one-half of a certain TRACT
of LAND, situate in Sugariost township, Columbia 73 ACRES

TIMBER LAND.

per cent, at confirmation of saie, and the remain three-fourths in one year thereafter with inte

NEW AVDERTISEMENTS.

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE REAL ESTATE!

The undersigned Administrator of John Beislin

situate in Benton township, bounded on the north by lands of Joseph Ash, Samuel Yost and Daniel Shuitz, on the sast by lands of William Ipper, on the south by lands of Jonas Doty, Hram Depos and John Karns, on the west by lands of Russel Shuitz, con-104 ACES, more or less, SIXTY ACRES of which is cleared[and in a good state of cultivation. There is also upon the premises a young bearing APPLE ORCHARD, FRAME HOUSE, BARN.

and other out-buildings. Sold subject to the payment annually of the interest on the dower to the widow of John Beighline and at herdeath to the payment to the heirs, se one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property. The one-fourth

SHERIFFS SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Alias Vend Ex. issued on of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Susquehanna Hotel, in the town of Catawissa, olumbia county, Pennsylvania, at two o'clock p. r. THURSDAY, MARCH 27th, 1879.

All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in he town of Catawissa, county of Columbia, and tate of Pennsylvania, bounneded and described as blows: Beginning at a post set for a corner for eading from the town of Catawissa, respectively to follingshead and McKetyr mills, and running from thence by the north, side of said road leading from McKetyr's mill south eighteen and one-half degrees east one hundred and forty-five feet six inches to s oost, thence by land of J. B. Knittle porth afty and ected a three-story brick bullding, the first story outch contains two store rooms, now occupied by dry goods and grocery merchant and watch-maker, second story by public hall, and third story by Masonic Lodge and Chapter; also a one-story tr

ABBOTT & RHAWN, Attorneys. ALSO

eginning at a post set for a corner of said lot at th

Seized, taken in execution at the suit of C H Brockway against Robert Gorrell with notice to Cat-awissa Masonic Association Garnishee and to be sold as;the property of said Catawissa Masonic Associa-ELWELL, Attorney,

All that certain lot of ground situate in Roaring-creek township, Columbia county, Pennsylvaela, described as follows, to wit: Bounded on the north

land of Jacob Strausser, on the west by land of Solomon Strausser, on the south by land of Peter Hower and on the east by land of Con-

ns, containing fifteen acres. All that piece or parcel of ground situate in Roaring creek Township Columbia county Pennsylvania

sing thirty acres more or less, on which are erec saming turry acres wore or uses, on which are erected a dwelling house and out buildings.

Selzed, taken in execution at the suit of William Selzed, taken in execution at the suit of William Selzed, taken in execution at the suit of William Selzed, taken in execution at the suit of William Selzed, taken in the suit of Elizabeth Kinggerman segainst David R. Hower and to be sold as the property of David R. Hower. BROCKWAY & ELWELL, Attorneys. Al. Vend. Ex.

In Proceedings for the Partition of the Real Estate of Rebecca Smith,

COLUMBIA COUNTY, SS:

REAL ESTATE!

tors, &c., of Alexander Hess, late of Sugariost town ship deceased, will expose to public sale on th

No. 1. A messuage being the MANSION HOUSE and TRACT OF LAND situate in Sugariora town-thip, in Columbia county, Pennsylvania, adjoining ands of Senjamin Peterman's heirs, Joshua Savage

and 42 perches, whereon are erected a small FRAME HOUSE, a log barn and frame wagon shed, about there acres of which is cleared and in a good state

Good Apple Orchard & Good Sugar Camp

TRACT OF LAND

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bed as follows : Asjoining lands of the heir of Joshua Savage on the south, land of tract No. 1 on the east, lands of John Hantz and — Davis or

TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent of one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid at the strik-log down of the property, the one-fourth less the ten

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STATEMENT OF THE FINANCES

COUNTY OF COLUMBIA from January 1st, 1818 to January 1st, 1819. Statement showing taxes assessed and balance

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"Jacob McCoy lumber from Casbordge.
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"Jac. W. Hoffman jury fees.
"B. F. R-dime sid bridge near N ry's mill.
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Balance in hands of Treasurer

H. W. MCREYNOLDS, TREASURER.

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'ald Wm H. Snyder bill for teachers' in-

Structure

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Wesley Wirt auditing public accounts D.Lowenberg police bill during execu-

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dreck election board.

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Conyngham election board.

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Philadelphia
Jno. W. Hoffman execution of Pester,
Tully and Mellogh
Jno. W. Hoffman taking five persons

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Court Calendar ... S. N. Walker, Stenographer at \$10 per

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For which orders were issued on the Treasurer.

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All that certain lot of ground situate in the town of Catawissa in the county of Columbia, *tate of Penn-glyanis, bounded and described as follows, to vit: intersection of the two public roads leading from the town of Catawiesa respectively to Hollingshead and McKelvy's Mills and running from thence by the north side of said road leading from Mc Kelvy's mill south eignteen and one half degrees east one hundred and forty-five feet six inches to a post, thence by lands of Joseph B. Knittle north fitty and a quarter degrees, east one hundred and five feet to a post on the north; side of the aforesaid road the rear by property now or late of the Catawissi

One other place of land, bounded on the north by

rad Housman and William Yeager, containing eigh-ALSO,

One other piece of land bounded on the north by lands of Judge Cox, on the west by land af Solomon Strausser, on the south by land of Abram little and on the east by land of Abram Rice and Leonard Ad-

To amount due at last settlement on Fishingsreek 76 amount assessed in 1878 on hand at last settlement ... scribed as follows, to wit: bounded on the south y lands of Franklin Yocum, on the West by land of Samoel Hauck, on the north by land of Wm. Dreiss-each and on the east by land of J. B. Klinger, con-By commissions and exoperations on duclicate set

BROCK WAY & ELWELL, AMOND TERMS Cash on day of sale.

JOHN W. HOFFMAN,

Shoriff.

Deceased.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA.

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TO A. K. Smith of Madison township; James Wilson and Susan his wife of Panville, Montour county, Penn's, Charles Bodson and Palmetta his wife of Madison township; Alexander H. Smith of said Danville; John Smith of Green-wood township said Colombia county; Samuel K. Smith of said Green-wood; Anna M. Smith of said Danville; Jehn Smith of Green-wood aforesaid; Jacob Long of Pine fownship said Columbia county; Martha Long of Said Mad Son; Dantel Long, Jackson Wille, Lehigh County, Jac. Jacob Long, Jackson Madisda his wife of Ordfeld, Said Lehigh County, John Station, Jacob Long, Jackson Madisda his wife of Sidd cells will also design county; John Station, Jacob Lehigh County, Jowa; Peter Hass and Almada his wife of Allexatown, said Lehigh county; Jowa; Peter Hass and Jackson Jacob Lehigh county; George Richard and Susan his wife of said Allexatown, Said Lehigh county; George Richard and Susan his wife of said Allexatown, Henry H. Werley, Rosa M. Werley and Allexatown; Henry H. Werley, Rosa M. Werley and Lekigh county; George Richard and Susan his wife of said Allexatown; Henry H. Werley as and Allexatown, Henry Lands and Jackson Henry H. Werley as and Allexatown, Henry H. Werley as and Allexatown, Henry H. Werley as and Allexatown, Henry H. Werley of said Allexatown the Henry Henry H. Werley of said Allexatown that descendants of Medseca Smith, deceased and to all other to accept or refuse to Lake the real estate of said Rebecta Smith, deceased at the appraised valuation put upor it by the Inquest, duly awarded by the said court, and returned by the Sheriff, or show cause why it shall not be sold. And hercot fall not our said Court, at Bloomaburg, the seventeenth our sur said Court, at Blooma

WM. KRICKBAUM, M, W. Nuss, Deputy. feb. 21, 1.69-4W DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the estate of William White, late of Scott township, 'columbia county, deceased, have been granted by the Register of sai county to the undersigned Administrators to who all persons indebted are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demans against the estate will make them known to the Aministrators without delay.

JOHN M. WHITE,

JOHN M. WHITE, GEO. CONNER,

ESTATE OF WILLIAM WHITE, DECKASED,

C W. MILLER, AU'y. WAINWRIGHT & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS Dealers in

TRAS, SYRUPS, COPPEE, SUGAR, MOLASSES RICE, SPICES, SICARS SODA, &C., &C. N. E. Corner Second and Arch streets, Orders will receive prompt attention.

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kii Robbins Jury Commissioner
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SCALPS FOR FOX AND WILD CATS indry periods as viewers, innerd Ritcheo damage Greenwood, of a poleman est to damage Beaton of Richner & to damage de ks a. obert C. Fowell damage Mr. Pessant word marrison damage Greenwood. Patd sundry persons ... ELECTION EXPENSES. TAXES REPUNDED. BLANK BOOKS, Wm Mann two dock-ts R o ce one docket Prothonotary woffice Wm F Murchy's sons Ex, dockets Pro-thonotar's soffice F L Hutter registry books. NEW COUNTY PRISON Sterner & Jones balance on contract
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W. Neal & Bro. coal bill
homas Gorey et. al. bill at old jail.
beeph E. Sands bills rendered
beeph E. Sands & Son carpet &c.

COSTS IN COMMONWEALTH CASES.

WERRE COUNTY BECAME LIABLE.

Inc. M. Clark District Attorney in Hea-

Bernard key repair

M. Drinker key repair

A. Kielin bills medicine

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S. Kolm bill rend red

8 om Gas of for Gas From amount of orders issued deduct \$5,143 94 taxes refunded, and \$19,256 23 money expended on new jail, and \$9.684 50 bonds and coupons paid, leaves \$29,546 41, which is the actual ordinary expenses for the year, A. D., 1878. SHEEP ORDERS ISSUED.

\$19,936.23

STATEMENT OF DOG TAX AND SHEEP FUND. Orders unpaid of 1867... Orders unpaid of 1879.... Ordec unpaid of 1877.... erders unpaid of 1878... PRINTING, STATIONERY AND POSTAGE. Dog tax due from collectors Probable commission and 955 26 ockway & Elwell, court proclamation... blanks J C Brown, election proclamation

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J C Brown, election proclamation 150 00 Gives total assets. The indebtedness is \$96.75. The difference in favor of said fund is \$716.15, which is about that amount better than it was one year ago COUNTY FINANCES.

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BRIDGES-BUILDING AND REPAIRS. Costs due on books in commonwealth W L Cole Cole's bridge cases
Amount taxes due the several districts.
Amount road and bridge views due or Silas D'Cole L'A German west of Benton. Eli Messenry W B Gibson Benton bridge. Bloom.

Actual indebtedness of the county, Janu-Catawissa. 25,853 45 Kilne & Conner shingles Mouth of Creek TOLAL COST OF THE NEW JAIL COMPLETE. Kin Schlee et al Work I J Reeder's bill libert & Kline's bill il J Reeder McKelvy's mill bridge

county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of accounts of said county for the CHAS. RICHART, Commissioners of A. B. HERRING, Columbia Co.

4,800 00

\$15,907 T9 20,004 H1

Conyngham. John L Kitne Brush Valley JOHN B. CASEY, Clerk. We, the undersigned auditors of Columbia county having been duly elected to adjust and settle the accounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners of Columbia county, do hereby certify that we met at the offic. of the Treasurer and Commissioners in Biodinsburg and carefully examined the accounts and vouchers of the same from the last day of leavers. Fishingcreek. Moses McHenry Stillwater bridge... American bridge...... Zaner's, west side e contract McHenry's mill.... vouchers of the same from the 1st day of January, A. D., Sis, to the 1st day of January 1819, and found them correct as above stated, and we find a balance due Columbia county on county fund of eighteen dollars and twenty-three cents (\$18 25) from H. W

Feb. 7, 1819.

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> Sugarloaf PENITENTIARY AND ASYLUM. Support of Mrs. Milton Banville... Support of David Shay Banville... Convicts in Eastern State Pents for 1877...

Of Valuable REAL ESTATE! In pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court of

Given under our hands and seal this tenth day

PUBLIC SALE

WILLIAM L. MANNING, SAMUEL H. SMITH, UHRISTIAN H. SEESHOLTZ,

Saturday, March 15th, 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon, M. A. Ammerman, Administrator of John Eveland, into of Fishingureek township in said county, deceased, will expose to sale, by public vendue, on the premises, a certain pressures and

TRACT OF LAND,

altuate in Fhaingereek township, Cosumbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, visc On the south and east by lands of Poter Eveland on the north by lands of Michael Lemmon's heirs and on the west by lands of George Pealer, contain

27 ACRES, Frame House and Frame Bara. There is also on the premises, a GOOD APPLE ORof good soil, The property is located on he public road leading from Asbury to the State road. It is near the church and achool house, as well as being convenient to the market.

Late the estate of said deceased, situate in the

township of Fishingcreek, and county aforesaid.
WILLIAN EMERSAIM. 10
TERMS OF SALE.—Ten percent of one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property, the one-hourth less the ten per cent, at the confirmation of sale, and the remaining three fourths in one year thereafter with interest from

M. A. AMMERMAN,