

G. E. ELWELL, J. K. BITTENBENDER, Editors

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, Feb. 10, 1889.

Hon. Galusha A. Grow may safely elaim to be the most thoroughly defunct politician in the State. He announces that he has withdrawn from politics and is devoting himself to the coal business. He has succeeded in alienating all of his former supporters and has gained no new friends.

The legislative salary case was argued in the Supreme Court, at Philadelphia, on Thursday of last week. J. McDowell Sharpe spoke for the appellants and Attorney General Palmer and Hon. Charles R. Buckalew for the Commonwealth. The court held the case under advisement.

Bronze medals are in course of prep aration for presentation to the famous 306 who supported Grant at Chicago. Mr. David Mouat of Philadelphia is entitled to one of these rewards of merit, but it is doubtful whether he will get much enjoyment from the decoration, as he is now in fail for election frauds. Beaver, the machine candidate for Governor is one of the 306, and a safe man not to vote for. No wearer of the Grant medal should receive popular support.

The Pennsylvania post offices seem to be creating some bad blood among the stalwarts. The Wilkesbarre fight is still going on, and now the Reading post office becomes a bone of contention. Chester N. Farr, one of the applicants, depends on his past record, especially that part of it made at Chicago where he voted with the "Old Guard" for the He ought to be nomination of Grant. content with the medal which the "306" have had made for themselves, but it seems he wants a post office thrown in.

Not a year has passed since Mr. Schurz laid down the Interior portfolio, when it is charged, and we regret to say with too much show of truth, that, to say nothing of the Ponca outrage, the most gigantic steal and swindle ever perpetrated on the Government, was authorized by this German reformer of American institutions. Indeed, it is doubtful if any administration since the formation of our Government is so beclouded and besmirched with scandals as been so particularly pure.

the convention, we don't doubt his suconist to any candidate they could put in the field,-Milton Argus.

Congressman Ford, of Missouri, has introduced a bill to place the telegraph business of the country under Government control and management. The scheme as represented in Mr. Ford's bill is a mixture of demagogism and centradization. It is by no means clear that the Government could operate the telegraph any more economically than it can be operated by a private corporation. It might carry despatches for nothing and tax the people to support the establishment; but that would not cheapen the business of sending telegraphic despatches. It would merely make a wider distribution of the cost. It is manifest that the telegraph could not compete with the postal service in cheapness.

The Mormons are pretty sharp after all. During the agitation in Congress over the proposition to suppress polygamy it is said they have had detectives on the track of members of the House and it is known where many of them spend their nights. A resolution was passed last Monday which makes a man who has more than one wife ineligible as a delegate from any of the territories Delegate Cannon of Utah expected to offer an amendment including adulterers in the disability list, but the resolution good school, and I want every Pueblo was rushed through too quick for him. The spicy debate that was expected to take place on this resolution did not ap pear to be desired by the House and so was cut off short.

The prevalence of small pox throughout the country has caused some strange exhibitions of fright and selfishness. Only nine miles out of St. Louis a negro lay sick with the disease on a pile of straw at the roadside. The next morning he was discovered, and as the weatherhad been cold it is probable that he was badly frozen; but nobody would go to his aid, and he was left to die all alone, which he did after another night of exposure. An Indian woman was similarly left to herself in a suburb of Cincinnati. After her death the shanty in which her body remained was set on thre by throwing blazing wads of straw at it. Three children were abandoned by their parents at Selma, Tenn, and in his case there was not the excuse of real danger, for the father and mother had been protected by recent vaccinaition. In a Wisconsin lumbermen's camp three men were left by their companion with food and water for only three days. After that they would have starved to death had not a man, who heard of their plight through the fugitives, gone to On the other hand, cases of self sacrificing bravery are also nu-

Can the Force of Impudence further go! The Evening Post, edited by an ex-Secretary of the Interior who is on trial, morally, before the country on the charge of signing away fifty millions of has made a proposition for the body of acres of the public lands into the control Guiteau and Mr. Scoville informs him of a capitalist to whom he is indebted that the relatives are inclined to regard for his position as editor of the Evening Post, has the audacity to quote, with apparent approval, a paragraph in which another paper says of Mr. Chandler that "a man who complains because the suc-"cessful candidate of his party does not "reimburse him for the money and pay "him for the influence he furnishes to "wards the election confesses that he "looks upon politics as a matter of per-"sonal gain, of barter and sale, and upon refrigerating process, ice and salt being office as a thing which a man holds for the materials used. The exhibition car "his own personal benefit." Really! And what does a man confess who pays visiting statesmen and members of turning boards for putting him into an office to which he was never elected! And what did a man confess who, after saying eided how the body shall be disposed, that his definition of a bogus reformer covered the case of Mr. Hayes, took pay natural as possible. The form will be from Mr. Hayes for his campaign ser-dressed just as in life, and the features, vices in the shape of a Cabinet office!- it is expected, will retain the expression ister as professional burglars had to a The fire caught from an overheated N. Y. World.

Another of those brutal exhibitions Orleans on Tuesday, between Ryan of Troy, New York, and Sullivan of Boston. A large crowd witnessed the disgusting spectacle, and there was no interference on the part of the peace officers, the sheriff of the county finding it convenient to have business elsewhere. fight lasted twenty six minutes, Ryan eing defeated in the ninth round. said that \$250,000 were wagered on the

Can't Hold Office.

In reply to a letter of inquiry from a number of employes of the Reading rail road company, who have been named for various offices at the coming municipal election, President Gowen writes:

"I do not think it would be wise o rudent for us to change the rules on the subject of the employes of the company engaging in struggles for political positions. Regretting that I am not able to oblige you in this matter, I am very

(Signed) F. B. Gowen, President

The Frightful Penalty of Dirty Streets

Recent statistics show that, in Phila lelphia, on each of the 365 days of the year 1881, an average of nearly four ersons died from small pox The bulle tins of the National Board of Health in dicate the total number of deaths from this disease to be 1319, or nearly three times as many as occurred in the city of New York from the same cause during the same period. Probably Phinadel-phians, as a general thing, are not aware of this appalling state of things. It certainly is a great discredit to the Quaker City considering the fact that small-pox is a disease more readily controlled than any other. Of the same flesh and blood are the people of Boston, but in that city during 1881 the deaths from small-pox numbered no more than eight. Figures do not lie; and these we have quoted, furnish abundant food for thought.—Norris-

Mutilated Silver Coin.

A large amount of mutilated silver has been sent to United States Treasurer Gilfillan under the impression that it would be redeemed by him, and he has always transmitted such remittances to the Superintendent, of the Mint at Philadelphia for the purchase as bullion. He this which we were told last March had is now informed by the Superintendent of the Mint that under the rules and in structions governing that office the small The Hon. S. P. Wolverton, receives est purchase of silver or deposit of gold an unqualified endorsement for Governor. received is \$100, and that upon all such from all the leading democratic papers in there is imposed a melting charge of \$1. this section of the state. If his friends which he considers a beavy tax on small tirge his nomination and work for him at desposits. Heretofore he has taken those sent from the United States Treasury, cess. Some Republican exchanges, even but as the number is largely increasing go out of their way, to pay tribute to from all parts of the country, he says he his sterling worth and ability, and as is forced to decline taking them in the these qualifications are being looked after future, and that no less amount than by the people, more now than formerly, \$100 can hereafter be received at the he would be found a powerful antag. Mint. In view of this decision, the Treasury will return to the senders al such remittances sent to his office for redemption. - Washington Republican.

CARLISLE'S INDIAN SCHOOL.

WHAT AN INDIAN AGENT HAS TO SAY

Dr. B. M. Thomas, United States In dian agent for the Pueblos in New Mexico, who has been at the Carlislie barracks Indian training school for the past ten days, having in charge six of his most prominent men from as many different Pueblo towns, left for his return trip to New Mexico Tuesday. During the visit the Indian men gave the school a most careful inspection, and their satisfaction is unbounded. On their return home they intend to try for greater school privileges. Mr. Thomas, spealing to the school just before leaving, said: "When I came here two years ago I returned home and asked the department at Washington to allow me to send twenty children from the Pueblo agency to Carlisle. Now I am going home to ask that I may send 2,000. When I was here before you were all talking Indian. Now you are all speaking the English language, and the Puebboys and girls are so much improved that I did not know them. It is a child in just such a school.'

Republican Bourbonism.

A year ago the Democrats passed bill to refund the national debt in three per cent bonds. This bill was vetoed by President Hayes under the advice of ecretary Sherman. Now Senator John Sherman offers a bill to refund \$200, 000,000 in three per cents. All the financial changes during the past twelve months have been of a character to lessen the chances of success for such a scheme. Money is not coming into the country now as then; since then much of our surplus has been invested in extensive bus iness enterprises, and there is not the same disposition to accept a low rate of interest. A year ago the debt was bearbears only 84 per cent interest; so there is not the same excuse for disturbing the business of the nation with refunding operations. The bill of Senator Sherman makes plain that the veto of President Hayes was dictated by a narrow and bigoted partisanship. His advisers thought it was bad policy to accept any financial measures from a Democrat. They were willing to add to the burden of taxation; willing to impair the credit of the country, rather than accept any measure which was originated and carried through as a Democratic measure. This is the true spirit of Bourbonism -Louisville Courier-Journal (Dem.)

A BID FOR GUITEAU'S BODY.

Mr. J. H. Ridgeway of Philadelphia. it favorably. John W. Guiteau, however denounces the scheme and states that he will never agree to anything of

It is understood that Mr. Ridgeway guarantees the relatives \$5,000, with a make the total price for the corpse at least \$400,000. If the offer is accepted, the body will be preserved by a patent refrigerator will cost \$30,000. Mr Ridgeway says it will be elegantly carpeted and upholstered, and the metallic cooling apparatus will be concealed by rich hangings It has not yet been de but it will be arranged so as to look as they were immediately after they became policeman.

The Philadelphia Times caustically emarks: "The people who insist that we might to thrash Chih, subjugate Mexico, ervation in which the corpse will be reture the North Pole, dead or alive, He says: "We will visit all the chief tion to the rapid increase of the expendimight do well to remember that this country; after which we country already is a good deal bigger than its statesmen."

We will visit all the chief tures of the state government for ordinary purposes. In round numbers that its statesmen." continent. I think we shall do even better financially there than in this country. there is no doubt but that I shall get the to scenre the largest halls in the country.

TO BE HANGED.

THE MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL OVER-RULED-GUITEAU TO HANG ON JUNE 30TH.

Last Friday, Mr. Scoville argued the motion for a new trial for the assassin, and Mr. Corkhill opposed it vigorously. On the following morning Judge Cox announced his decision over-ruling the of a few ladies, most of those present

were lawyers and reporters. While the judge was rendering his deision, the assassin listened quietly to the convincing rulings of the court. He oid Guiteau at once became excited. He but your theory is all wrong. You victed me on your jackass theory.

The district attorney solemnly moved

"I ask your honor to defer it as long as you can," shouted the assassin, who by this time was plainly laboring under great excitement, but in obedience to the inreplied to the question as to whether he n his conviction. The judge's sentence was brief and as follows:

ernment in your service to protect your person from violence and to procure evi- cation of business principles in the addence from all parts of the country. You ministration of the several departments Frank L. Faust to Hannah Allegar. have had as fair and impartial a jury as and the election and appointment of ofever assembled in a court of justice. You have been defended by counsel with and courage to put such principles in a zeal and devotion that merits the practice. Some legislation is needed on highest encomium, and I certainly have the subject of salaries and kindred matdone my best to secure a fair presenta-tion of your defense. Notwithstanding all this you have been found guilty. It would have been a comfort to many people if the verdict of the jury had esablished the fact that your act was that of an irresponsible man. It would have oft the people the satisfying belief that political assassination was something entirely foreign to the institutions and

civilization of our country; but the result has denied them that comfort. The country will accept it as a fact that that crime can be committed, and the court will have to deal with it with the highest penalty known to the criminal code to serve as an example to others. Your career has been so extraordinary that people might well at times have doubted your sanity. But one cannot but believe that when the crime was committed, you thoroughly understood the nature of the crime and its consequences, (Guiteau-I was acting as God's man), and that you had moral sense and conscience enough to recognize the moral iniquity of such

The Prisoner-"That's a matter of

"Your testimony shows that you re coiled with horror from the idea. say that you prayed against it. You say that you thought it might be prevented. This shows that your conscience warned you against it, but by the wretched so-phistry of your own mind you worked yourself up against the protest of your own conscience. What motive could have induced you to this act must be a matter of conjecture. Probably men will think that some fanaticism as a morbid desire for self exaltation was the real in spiration for the act. Your own testimony seems to controvert the theories of your counsel. They have maintained and thought, I believe, that you were driven against your own will by an insane iming 5 and 6 per cent interest: now it pulse to commit the act, but your testimony showed that you deliberately re-solved to do it, and that a deliberate and misguided will was the sole impulse. This may seem insanity to some persons, but the law looks upon it as a wilful

> "You will have due opportunity of having any error I may have committed during the course of the trial passed upon by the court in banc, but meanwhile it is necessary for me to pronounce the sentence of the law, that you be taken hence to the common jail of the district, from whence you came, and there be kept in confinement, and on Friday, the thirtieth day of June, 1882, you be taken to the place prepared for the execution within the walls of said jail and there between the hours of 12 m. and 2 p. m. you be hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may the Lord have mercy on your soul.

Guiteau stood quietly during the de-livery of the sentence, but on its conclusbecame very noisy and abusive shouting anathemas on the court and ounsel for the prosecution. A deputy marshal placed his hand over the assas sin's mouth and he would have struck the officer had he not been promptly seized and hand-cuffed. He was taken at once to jail and a guard placed over

George R. Wendling of Chicago, in a lecture recently in Music Hall, Brook lyn, said that infidels sowed irreverence and reaped disrespect. Tom Paine would never be anything but Tom, even f a hundred monuments were erected to his memory, and fifty million Americans would never know Ingersoll by any other name than Bob. Professional infidels always had the same antipathy to a min Istove. Less, \$8,000.

Extravagant Expenditures.

A correspondent of the Pittsburg Dis-

commonwealth last year were \$6,900,000 of which sum \$1,576,000 called prize fights occurred near New In London especially I expect to get were for "expenses of government." At Orleans on Tuesday, between Ryan of large returns. I wrote to Guiteau soon least \$30,000 could be saved to the state large returns. I wrote to Guiteau soon after his trial began, making a similar proposition to him. He replied, saying clerkships in the several departments. that he was disposed to regard my pro-posals with favor, but that he would which is insufficiently manued, reduction have to refer me to his counsel. I think in the clerical force might be safely and properly made in all of the departments. body. I am now making arrangements In the senate and house the number of employes is largely in excess of the force actually required. According to the cor respondent of the Dispatch nearly \$18, 000 were used last year for the payment of pasters and folders during the session of the legislature. It is notorious that scarcely any of the men appointed to do this work attended to it, but appointed substitutes who served for about one sixth the amount paid the appointees Last year the "scrubbing" of the senate chamber and the hall of the house was paid out of a contingent fund of \$16,000, but it is questionable whether the "serub women" were the sole beneficiaries of motion. The court room was only about half filled and with the exception large a sum it is not much wonder that the expense for "buckets and brooms" ran up to some \$4,000. The pasting and folding, cleansing of the halls and similar jobs should be given out by contract. If that were done the state would be saved association was formed in Luzerne counnot seem surprised that a new trial had been denied him. As soon as the judge incurs in those items. The fees allowed Charles Parrish & Co. A public meet men employed by had concluded the district attorney arose the attorney general for the collection of ing is to be held at an early date. This to move for sentence. He was inter-rupted by Mr. Scoville, who excepted to the decision and filed a motion in arrest of judgment, which was over-ruled. For the first time Guiteau interrupted. He desinquencies to the state, all in excess asked the court if there was anything necessary for him to do to reserve his As was shown in the Patriot some time rights, and he reiterated his oft-repeated since, this was done under a strained conexpectation of having several lawyers to struction of an act which is itself unconassist him before the court in banc. stitutional. During little more than three Scoville tried to interrupt his client, and years of service the attorney general has to Miss Sarah Thomas from near Jonestown received about \$23,000 in turned upon his steadfast friend with with his stated salary makes his official angry decunciations of his methods of conducting the trial. "You are doing well enough on your theory, Scoville, but your theory is all wrong. You contain the best talent for the position. It seems, too, that not withstanding the fact that 26th, by Rev. C. K. Canfield, John T. Mengle the members of the legislature were de of Bethlehem, and Hattie A. Kline of Orangethat sentence be passed upon the prist nied the \$10 per diem for their services in excess of the first hundred days of the session provided by law, the state treasurer paid the clerks of the two houses a pro rata per diem after the expiration of the hundred days. In so doing that ofstructions of the court, he stood up and ficial violated the law which expressly fixes the salaries of the officers of the and anything to say why sentence should two houses at certain sums per annum. not be passed upon him, with an air of The governor in approving the last genbrayado, and threatened with God's punishment all who had been engaged matter and said in explanation of his approval of the bill that he would have vetoed the item covering the payment of "You have been convicted of a crime this illegal pro rata to the officers of the o terrible in its circumstances and so two houses had not the state treasurer far-reaching in its results that it has already disbursed the money. The cost drawn upon you the horror of the whole of the state printing has about doubled

News Items.

Washington has nine cases of small

Sunbury is losing a great many chil

Coal has been discovered in Adams

Washington county produced last year

The number of deaths from small pox

The Snyder county commissioners de-

The New York World has moved into

new quarters and has reduced its price to

General Hancock has gone to Missis-

appi to visit his son, who is largely en-

Hon, R. M. Henderson, president

judge of the 12th judicial district com-

posed of Lebauon and Dauphin counties,

anon, Ohio, says: For some time I had been severely afflicted with Rheumatism.

Seeing an advertisement of St. Jacobs

Oil, I procured a bottle, and I could feel

the effect of the Oil upon the first appli-

cation. I am now entirely well after

It is stated by Dr. Billings. (U S. A.)

Senator Ferry, of Michigan, has intro

luced a bill into the United States senate

providing for the issuance of postal cards

Three bodies were found on Saturday

the ruins of the old World building,

Terrible itching and scaly humors, a

ers, sores and scrofulous swellings cured

by the Cuticura and the Cuticura Soap

(the great skin cures) externally, and Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) in

ternally. Ask about them at your drug-

The depot of the People's passenger

with flexible covers, so as to conceal the

that 100,000 people die annually in the United States from preventable diseases

using one bottle.

and avoidable accidents.

nessage written thereon.

gift bears the inscription:

abor in his high office.

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has tendered his resignation and it has

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Susquehanna county has no debt

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n Philadelphia is decreasing.

ows to hang three murderers.

gaged in planting in that state.

been accepted by the Governor.

three cents per copy.

county, Pa.

Roberts-Hilleman-In Jackson twp., a world and the execrations of your counduring the last four years, though as this | Charity Roberts to Philip Hirleman, both of trymen. The excitement produced by contract is now held at a figure consider, such an offense made it no easy task to secure for you a fair and impartial trial, be expected that next year's bills will be expected to the bride's parent's, in Blooms to Box 10 to 10 but you have had the power of the show a large diminution. To make a burg, by Rev. F. H. Manhart, Mr. C. W. United States treasury and of the gov- long story short, a great deal of money Erath to Miss Emma Hassert.

Thursday, Feb. 2nd, by Rev. F. P. Manhart. ficials who possess the integrity, wisdom

bride's mother, at Catawissa, Jan. 26th, by Rev. G. B. Dechant, assisted by Rev. J. II. Neiman, Mr. J. Peter Deener to Miss Sarah Kromley, both of Catawissa. necessary will come only when the peo-SHIPE-DEER-At the residence of the ple see to it that their public servants bride's parents, in Main township, on Satur-

Jacob Kelchner, in Mifflin township, Jan.

LOCKHART-At Rohrsburg, Jan. 23rd, Mis-Nancy Lockhart, aged 75 years

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been accepted by the Governor.	Wheat per bushel	ú
P. T. Barnum's elephant, Queen, gave birth to a baby elephant on the night of Feb. 2nd. It is $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet high and three feet long and weighed 145 lbs. at birth. Its trunk was $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches in length. It has been insured for \$300,000.	Rys Oora, Oats Flour per barrel Cloverseed	100
[WAYNI Co., (OHIO) DEMOCRAT.] Mr. William E. Snyder of West Lebanon, Ohio, says: For some time I had been sayerely afflicted with Rhenmatism.	Hams Sides & Shoulders Chickens Turkeys Lard per pound Hay per ton Be-Swax	1

lumbia county, the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of John Sands, late of Greenwood township, Columbia county, deceased, will Friday, March 3rd, 1882.

scribed real estate, situate in Greenwood township, Cotumbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded by Green reck and lands of A. H. Kitchen, the helrs of John A massive silver pitcher and salver these deceased Jacob Gerrahas been presented to Bishop Stevens by secce, deceased, Jacob Gerrard, Samuel Albertson

and Sixty-six perches, more or less, on which are

their affectionate regard and their earnest appreciation of his years of faithful

railway line at Pottsville was entirely destroyed by fire on Monday morning, together with several street cars and one freight car, which were in the building.

STATEMENT Hon, W. H. Armstrong of Lycoming county has been nominated by the Presi-UNDER OATH.

At a meeting of branch No. 1 of the Irish land league of Buffalo the following resolution was offered and unanimously Resolved, That the land league throughout the United States be requested to take action in their respective districts, urging their members of cou-gress to the consideration of the cases of the American citizens now imprisoned by the British government in Ireland. Hon. Salmon Noble, one of the most prominent citizens of Eric died on Monday, aged eighty-nine. He was the father of Orange Noble, late Democratic

candidate for State Treasurer. New York City, the tax assessors find, has a realty valuation of about \$2,-000,000,000, of which less than half, 916,000,000, is covered by the assess ment for taxation. The personal prop erty of the city taxed foots \$256,356,009 probably not one-tenth of the real value of such property open to taxation, let alone the \$1,000,000,000 or so of per

In the international billiard match played last week in Paris, Slosson, the American, beat the French champion, Vignaux. The score stood, 3,000 to 2,553. Slosson's biggest run was 309the best on record.

taxation

dent to be commissioner of railroad ac-

counts. The salary is \$4,000.

A Miners' and Laborers' protective

Marriages.

SPONEY-THOMAS-On Dec. 22, at the Reformed parsonage in Orangeville, by Rev. A Houtz, Mr. William Sponey of Centre twp SLOAN-WRITE-At Orangeville, Pa., Jan

25th, by Rev. C. K. Canfield, Earnest H. Sloan and Gertie E. White both or Orange MENGLE - KLINE - At Orangeville, Pa., Jan.

FETTERMAN-RARIG At the residence of he bride's father, on Feb. 2nd, by Rev G.

B. Dechant Mr. John Fetterman of Numedia to Miss Matilda Rarig of Mill Grove, Pa., DIETTERICK-AMMERMAN-Jan. 26th, at the M. E. Parsonage Espy, by Rev. H. C. Ches ton, Mr. Henry F. Dietterick of Espy, to Miss Ella, daughter of John Ammerman Esq.,

BEISHLING-RUCKLE-At the home of the bride's parents, on Jan. 28th, by Rev. A. Houtz, Mr. Oliver C. Beishline to Miss Kate Ruckle, both of Benton twp.

the residence of the bride's parents, Jan. 5th.

DEENER-KROMLEY-At the residence of the

are men who will obey and execute the day, Jan. 14th, by J. D. Bodine Esq., Mr. Lloyd J. Shipe to Miss Emma J. Derr, all of WERTMAN-KIEFFRR-At the residence of 29th, by Mr. Samuel Snyder, justice of the

Kieffer, all of Montour township, Col. co.

Deaths.

BREECH-Near Catawissa, Jan. 27th, Amanda daughter of Jacob and Rebecca Breech, aged 22 years, 2 months and 1 day

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

CORRECTED WEEKLY

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MARKET REPORTS. BLOOMSBURG MARKET.

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PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estats.

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following de

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his elergy in commemoration of the twentieth anniversary of his consecration to the Episcopate of Pennsylvania. The "In token of LARGE 3-STORY FULLING MILL,

in good running order, a
NEW PRAME HOUSE: BARN, as good as new; and all necessary out-buildings; water at the house, and Green creek runs along the edge of the farm and supplies the mill with water, a young Orchard, of Benion choice truit on the place.
TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent of one-fourth

New York City. It is not known how to be paid at the striking down of the property, the one fourthjess the ten per cent, upon confirma-tion of the sale, and the remaining three-fourths to romain secured in the premises by bond and mortgage to be first lieu and made payable upon the arrival of the minors of said John Sands, or the survivor of them at the age of twenty-one years of upon their death. Interest from confirmation of sale, payable annually. Possession given April 18 of the confirmation of the confirmati sale, payable annualty. Possession given April

SECURIOR DE LA CONTROL DE LA C

D. K. BLOAN, Executor

ine skin all over thy back, across my ribs, arms, bands, limbs, feet badly swoiler, toe nalls came off, flager natis dead and hard as bone, hair dead, dry and lifeless as old straw. On, my good how I do sifer!

"My sister, Mrs. E. H. Davis, had a small part of a box of Cuticura in the house she woulfn't give up; said We will try Gutteura." Some was applied on one hand and arm. Eureka! there was relief; stopped the terrible burning sensation from the word go. They immediately got the Cuticura he word go. They immediately got the Cuticura Hesolvent (blood purifier) Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures.) I commenced by taking one tablespoonful of Resolvent three times a day, siter meals; had a bath once a day, water about blood least; used Cuticura Soap freely; applied Cuticura morning and evening. Result, returned to my kin as smooth as this sheet of paper.

HEAM E. CARPENTER,
Henderson, Jefferson oo, N. Y. sonal property in the city exempt from Illenderson, Jefferson co., N. Y.
Swora to before me this 19th day of January, 1880.
A. M. LEFFINGWELL.
Justice of the Peace



Sanford's Radical Cure.

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it uggless, for \$1. Ask for Sanford's italical Cure
WERKS & POTTER, Hoston.

PLASTERS

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCES OF -THE-COUNTY OF COLUMBIA.

From January 1st, 1881, to January 2d, 1882. Statement showing taxes assessed and balance still due.

AMOUNT DUR FOR YEARS PREVIOUS TO 1881. peace, Mr. Jesse Wertman, and Miss Sarah Districts, Collectors, Years County, Dog Kieffer, all of Montour township, Col. co. Berwick, John G. Jacoby, + 1859 + 120 + 45 fet

Bloom Reuten Harris, Centralia, David Walsh, Hemlock, S.S.S. Shoemaker, Bristroeck, John F. Miller, 1879 Centralia, Thos Geraghty, Contre, Joseph Whe, Greenwood, Jacob S Evans 1878

duplicate of Aaron Person Co Ir of uplicate of Aaron Person Coll'r Conyngham for 1876...... H A Sweppenhetser, Treasurer of Columbia coun-y in account with said county on county funds.

Jan 1st, 1881, to amount uncollected prior to 1881.
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To amount paid by Benton twp, for Colley.

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"J Edson old plank.

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Orange 10 40
Pine 22 14
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I H Ent. cost advertising special election.
Is Buckingham, auditing public accounts.
Geo A Clark, bill rendered.
Wm Krickbaum, recording names of township officers.
Wm C. McKinney. expressage.
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Recorder's office.

Will Jacoby, et.al. comparing mortgage dockets, Recorder's office fockets, Recorder's office failing crawford, pavement on Centre street, (old jail).

DR Coffman, repairing pump, &c...

Ohn Wilderman, costs Columbia county es Person, et. al less than the failing fail it little, telegraphing &c.

Migrover, dee'd, costs Columbia county vs Geraghty. it Grover, dee'd, costs Columbia county
vs Geraghty,
J H Maize, acknowledging deed made to
Acheabach
Win Ketkbaum, Prothonotary bill
D R Colfman, on fence contract, old jall.
J S Grimes, bill for Teachers' Institute....

COURTS, JURORS PAY, AND CONSTABLES REirand Jurors, during year.... raverse Anstable returns during year.... Sourt Orier during year..... N Walker, stenographer, \$10 per day..... N Walker, Commonwealth vs Deitterick

S N Walker, Commonwealth vs Deitterick S N Walker, Black vs Crawford S N Walker, Grim vs Stephenson... Wyoming county Jury trial of Longen-berger, et al., vs S F Kase, et al... Ell Robbins, Jury commissioner... John Hartman, Jury commissioner... John B Casey, clerk to same...

COSTS IN COMMONWEALTH CASES WHERE THE Justices, constables and witnesses. R R Little, District Attorney...... Wm Krickbaum, Clerk of Court..... ROAD AND BRIDGE VIEWERS AND ROAD

DAMAGES,
Sundry persons as viewers.
Washington Knouse, Jackson (damages)
J H Creveling, Scott (damages)
Henry Yost, Bloom (damages)
Samuel Johnson, Mt Pleasant (damages)
Emanuel Savage, Jackson (damages)
Susan Jacoby, Bloom (damages).
Win Long, Fishingcreek (damages)
John Savage, Jackson (damages)
Henjamin C Hoss, Fishingcreek (damages)
John Merinael, Pishingcreek (damages)
John Herring, Orange (damages)
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John Savage, Jackson (damages)
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John Bataes, Catawissa (damages)

Wm Abbott, Scott (damages)
A W C Keil-r, Orange (damages)
Wm H Snyder, Orange (damages)
Isaac McGride, Madison (damages)
Isaac Yount, Pine (damages)
Stephen Pone, Commissioner attending
Vlews,
Charles Reichart, Commissioner attending tylews.
A B Herring, Commissioner, attending views. OMMISSIONERS OFFICE AND COURT HOUSE. 1 cob Metz, repairing stove, Recorder's

Samuel E Smith, auditor H Bry, repairing Commissioners office, M Drinker, repairing vault door Sheriff's office of the control of the control

Thomas Gorrey repairing locks,
Gas Company, for gas.

M E Cox, cleaning Court House, &c......
W B Poust, agent, for coal.

H II Sands, for wood......

W II Kahler, desk for Commissioners'
office. Layton Runyon & Co , bill rendered Harman & Hassert Iron gate, post, a Harman & Hassert Iron gate, post & C.

Peter Billineyer, bill rendered

E R Ikeler, attorney
Stephen Pohe, Commissioner
Charles Reichart, Commissioner
A B Herring, Commissioner
John B Casey, clerk COUNTY JAIL.

Holmas & Schuyler bill rendered.
C L Pohe filling bed ticks.
Joha Wanich wood...
Win C McKinney shoes
John Beagle wood.
Geo Zimmerman bill rendered.
W U Evans repairing wood saw.
B F Gardier tending prisoner.
Thomas Vannatta sinking two wells.
Joha Whitenight stone for two wells.
Harman & Hassert repairs.
W W Barrett work about prison Bloom Gas Co. bills rendered.
U H Ent bourding prisoners.

David Lowenberg clothing.
Layton Runyar, & Co bill rendered.
I w McKelvy bill rendered.
C a kleim medicines.
Wm Rabb bill rendered.
Peter Billmeyer bill rendered. PRINTING, STATIONERY AND POSTAGE. ndvertish blanks elec proci

W F Black a Bro Statchy for office and c Tate & Kather blanks. Wm Mann Stationery. Patriot Pub. Co. Daily Patriot. G E Meyers county statement. G A Clark statchy for office and court. sundry persons for inquests..... BRIDGE BUILDING AND REPAIRS BRAVER.

W A Kile bal on Kimble bridge.
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Samuel Appleman et al.
J E Edwar, Cale bridge.
J D & C P Fulmer Cole bridge.
Samuel Appleman et al Henton bridge.
Cole bridge stone hous Philip Stroup Red Rock bridge. Wm Giger Barton bridge. Jacob Stroup Red Rock bridge. David Johns Supert bridge.

#3,602 33 Levi Shiffer Bowman Mil bridge.

David Helwig McKelvy Mill bridge...... Wm Shaffer amt, appropriated to ston PISHINGCHREK. B MeHenry bal on contract Zanor bridge extra allowed bal on contract McHenry Mill bridgs.
C B Mederny extra a lowed for repairing absument mill bridge.
Mosses Mellenry Stillwater bridge.
Ancon Render J M Buckelew bridge.
Daulet Karns Karns bridge. John Leggott Iola bridge.
CW Eves Krainer bridge.
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Jonathan Lemen Rebredurg bridge.
Kliss Eves & Brost Hawk bridge.
J E Welliver Exers Grove bridge.
Calvin Berr A Cole bridge.
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Daniel Hauch Slatown fron bridge.

David Helwig
Gers Hower
C W Eves on bridge contract near Esther

Purnsce.

Stars. Chartes Reichart fron bridge... Win Rupert et al fron bridge... Forge bridge... Wm Hitter painting fron bridge. MT. PLEASANT.

CATAWESSA.

Philip Stroup Wanteh bridge

Vandersliee bridge

John Wanteh Wanders bridge

John Wanteh Wanden Bridge

R C Etudt Wilson bridge

Mathias Rindt Mordanswille bridge

C L sands ortbbing at Mordanswille bridge

John Mordan Mordanswille bridge

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Mathias Rindt Wilson bridge (below)

A H Parker

Ellis Ever & Bro's

Wm Rogers Smith bridge

Philip Miler cribbing at Miler bridge

repairing sich &c., Miller

bridge TS Christian Shoomaker's bridge "on con-tract" ROARINGCHERE. John Hampton Mill Grove bridge

Jacoby & Wanich stone culvert, SUGARLOAF
T S Christian Lewis bridge contract

"extra."

J J Mellenry Join Cole bridge contract

"cribbing John Cole bridge
Bujah Peterman A Cole bridge
J M Larism

"J O Hess bridge
Dayld Lewis overseeing abutments Lewis PENITENTIARY AND ASYLUM. Support of Lizzie Miston Denville.

22 00 Jackson 16 75 Locust... 33 25 Madison 20 50 Main... 16 75 Millin ... ranklih. 85; Scott... freenwood. 1975 Sugarlos Hemlock. 1975 Assessors for fall registry of voters Sugarloaf.

SCALPS FOR FOX AND WILD CATS Pa'd sundry persons.... ELECTION EXPENSES, Paid spring election efficers..... onstable's advertisements, and at-

TAXES RECUNDED BLANK BOOKS W C Loudon 1 docket, Proth's, office... Alternus & Co... P L Hutter, 84 Registry books..... \$1.T 99

RECAPITULATION

Miscellaneous.
Courts, jurors pay, constable returns &c...
Costs in commonwealth cases
Road and bridge viewers and road damages
Commissioners office and Court House.....

From amount of orders issued deduct \$1810.03 axes refunded and \$10.18.50 bonds, coupons and interest on overdue bonds paid, leaves \$25.758 di which is the actual ordinary expense for the year A. D 1831. SHEEP ORDERS ISSUED \$29 00 Madison

STATEMENT OF DOG TAX AND SHEEP FUND. Dog tax due from collectors....... \$1820 02 Probable commissions and exon-Adlamount in hands of Treas Gives total assets \$1046.59 COUNTY FINANCES. Probable commission and exonerations off.

LIABILITIES.

We the undersigned Commissioners of Columbia county, do hereby certify that the foregoing correct statement of accounts of said county for year A. D. 1881. CHAS. REICHART,
JOSHUA FETTERMAN,
B. F. EDGAR,
of Attests John B. Casey, Clerk. We, the understrated, Auditors of Columbia Cotty, having been duly elected to adjust and settle accounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners of tumbia county do hereby certify that we met at office of the Treasurer and Commissioners. Bloomstray and commissioners.

Actual indebt dness of the county January

omice of the Treasurer and Commissioners, it Bioomsburg, and carefully examined the account and vanders of the same from the first day of January A. D. 1881 to the account day of January B. B. Best to the account day of January Island and them correct as above stated, and we find a basance due Columbia county on county fund of three thousand one hundred and thirty-five dollars and sixty-five cents (8,128 a5) from H. A. Sweppen histor Treasurer of Columbia county. And we find a balance of twonty-six dollars and and fifty-seven cents (80.5) on dog fund is the hands of H. A. Sweppenhister, Treasurer.

Given under our hands and seals, this can day of January A, D. 1881.

C. W. HESS.

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GARRICK MALLERY
L. J. ADAMS,
County Auditors. * Paid before settlement. † All those marked thus have settled their dupli; lates in full since January 2nd. HATCH & FOOTE

BANKERS, No. 12 WALL STREET, NEW YOR MEMBERS NEW YORK STO K EXCHANGE Buy and sell Stocks, Bonds and Government sections and make advances on same if required. For Per Cent. Interest allowed on deposits subject check at sight. \$7.7 YA YEAR and expenses to agolis for the Adarcs P. O. VICKER)
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