BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1884.

Frank Beamish was elected mayor of Seranton by the democrats.

ceiver almost unanimously, there being no opposition.

Congress has appropriated \$300,000 for the relief of the sufferers by the western floods. As there are about 100,000 persons who have been made quarter. Liberal subscriptions are being made all over the country.

Gov. Pattison is going to look after the state lunatic hospital near Philadelphia. He dropped in on the institution the other day when the superintendent was away, and wandered through the wards until he became so sick from the foul air that he had to stop. After refreshing himself with pure air he entered one of the tunnels leading from a ventilating fan, was surprised to find many of the hot-air careless arrangement of the ventilating tunnel, and was very much delighted to escape from this fire trap. He will ask for a legislative investigation.

in places containing a population of not less than 2,000 and producing a gross postal revenue of at least \$2,000; also, providing for the issue of a special ten cent stamp which will insure the immediate delivery of a letter at any Railway Company has published an free delivery office between the illustrated pamphlet full of common hours of 7 in the morning and 12 at sense facts and valuable information midnight. It allows postmasters to and statistics, which will be sent free pay not more than 80 per cent. in value of charge, by addressing A. V. H. Car-

Republicans Abusing Grant.

The Williamsport Sun and Banner, tells the exact truth when it says: "It of the Danville riots by the congres-takes the Republicans, after all, to sional committee will be a fruitless his uncomplimentary references to General Grant for having supported There is the speech out because I wanted to."

The Springer Investigation.

The report that Attorney General examiners to the Springer committee for the purpose of ferreting out frauds is an error. Mr. Brewster has offered the services of the examiners to Congress in case that body asks for them. The committee, as such, has no right to their assistance and it is necessary for the House to pass a resolution. The Springer committee is now divided into three sub-committees, the first consisting of Van Alstyne, of New York; Fyan, of Missouri, and Stewart, of Ver-This committee will shortly travel East accompanied by an expert, who intends to cover all the cases in the Eastern territory. The second sub-committee is composed of Hemphill, of South Carolina : Crisp, of Georgia, and Milliken, of Maine. It will take care of the West and Northwest. The third sub-committee is composed of Springer, Bowen, of Virginia, and Stephenson, of Wisconsin. They will cover the District of Columbia and the COLUMBIAN an editorial on the system and the examiners will then be attached to the sub-committees and will go with a member thereof to the field, reporting to the full committee by tele graph. A thorough investigation of alleged irregularities of United States District Attorneys, United States Commissioners, United States Marshals and their deputies will be made.

Dorsey to Work for Logan. THE MAN WHO PULLED GARFIELD THROUGH TO LEAP ONCE MORE INTO THE

From the Washington Capitol. Dorsey has not been occupied wholly with business matters since he has been here. Politicians, lobbyists, men with schemes, applicants for pensions ed the benefits would all be on the side have thronged his parlors from morning until late at night. But there necessarily follow. If the good citi-have been two politicians who have zens of this county would take the spent many bours with him whose matter in hand, as they ought to do, visits have no little political signifi- this thing of disagreeable and disgrace-Richard Crowley. Last summer Dorcease to degrade our county politics sey was very bitter in his remarks about Logan. He felt very keenly the citizen make it his rule that whenever slight caused by the resolution of and wherever, in town or country, any thanks to Colonel Hooker, assistant one solicits his vote, it shall be a suffisecretary of the National Republican cient reason for not voting for the man committee, that Logan withdrew. No thus soliciting him. We all look for mention at all was made of Dorsey's ward to next fall as a time of great services and he regarded this omission political excitement. There will be as an intended insult. But it appears elected officers to various and respon-

sey spent at Logan's rooms on Logan's politician will likely be resorted to. invitation and another evening Logan

chal Neil in the President's lappel, touching it with her fan. I do not know what was said, of course, but the President's eyes sought the Jacqueminot in the corsage and at once the lady took it from its beautiful resting place, The election in Philadelphia resulted in the choice of Smith, republican, for mayor, by 9,000 majority. Warwick made a better run for city solicitor and came in several thousand ahead of Smith. Hunter was elected Tax Receiver almost unanimously there has been smiled. while the President removed his flower

To the Northwest and the Far West.

100,000 persons who have been made destitute this sum is a mere drop in the bucket. Relief must come from every and the popular route to the Northwest and the popular route to the Northwest and the far West. Whether one's a distance of fifty, and at times to a the traveler in his westward course. fine coaches, and the grand scenery through which it passes, its dining cars and service are probably the most sumptuous of any railroad in the world. Indeed, the western lines, and notably the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul, flues made of wood, horrified at the fairly lead their eastern rivals in the matter of comforts administered to their passengers. So that with statis-tics to show one's life is safer in the average railway train than when sitting Important Postal Bill.—The house committee on post offices and post roads has agreed to report favorably a bill providing that letter carriers be embed in every city containing 5,000 security and comfort as great as when linear in his arm-chair amid his own in one's home or when engaged in one's lares et penates.

For the benefit of those desiring to

emigrate to Dakota and other localities in the Northwest and Far West, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul of such special stamps to persons who deliver such letters.

Or enter, General Passenger Agent, Milwaukee, Wis.

The Danville Investigation.

It is evident that the investigation abuse General Grant or any other Re- labor. The witnesses on each side will publican who is disposed to act fair. contradict each other, the two parties During the Fitz John Porter debate, will make different and conflicting re-Mr. Henley, of California, took Cutch- ports and the country will be none the Mr. Henley, of California, took Cutch-eon, of Michigan, to task for leaving out in the printed version of his speech er to the extent of the expenses of the

the bill. Cutcheon did not know how however, that is worthy of notice. It this column a success. She should to answer their questions and finally is the attitude of Senator John Sher-have been supported by those teachers retorted : "Well I left those parts of man. When in 1876 he descended to who placed her in this predicament, the common level of a suborner of per- first of all by the county superinten-In his speech in the House he denounced Grant for changing his mind, and said the public interest in the issue obscured It s he had turned in to support Porter in the enormity of the crime. But in order to get a Democratic Congress to this case he has no object beyond a questionable partisan advantage, and position. The project I consider a army with big pay. No Democrat ever yet he appears not as a judge to determine between conflicting witnesses, but as a partisan urging and defending the precarious issue of his side of the

dissolute and worthless negroes. On interest in our schools to publish them. the other side the business men, the The press and the schools aim, or at intelligent and responsible white citi- least should, at the same ends. Both zens of the community give their remembrances of the incident. It is a general way without any particular doubtful if those negroes understand regard for tastes, age, sex, religion, the solemnity of an oath, or realize the development of mind &c. ; while the danger of perjury. A fair, impartial and just judge would weigh these facts in the balance. Instead of that John in our county papers should be the Sherman will employ all the subtlety easiest thing in the world; but the facts of his reasoning to submerge them be-neath the covering of partisan rancor this is so, could not have been very he will invent. The negroes who tes- apparent to those who proposed the tify to wilful lies in this case are to be project. pitied. The senator who leads them These are the relative positions of the suppose there are who take an intell

Sometime age there appeared in the Southern States. It is proposed to of electioneering as carried on in this have the House accept Brewster's offer | county. There was then, and is now, on the part of candidates and on the part of the people a desire that it be temptible and especially contemptible same thing, he thinks. The farmer, production. the mechanic, the professional man is is, however, a fear among country candidates that if the system were abolish-These are Senator Logan and ful personal electioneering would soon that Dorsey has changed his views in sponsible positions. Many of the can-that respect. Many of the didatos are already in the field. Ad-One evening in the past week Dor. manner of tricks known to the low

How much more pleasant would it was closeted with Dorsey for four or be for all if these men went about their There are reasons for be- usual occupation (if that be other than all been so fortunate as to attend them. lieving that Logan seeks Dorsey's aid that of a politician), save what money Could not Dr. Waller, Prof. Noetling in securing the nomination at Chicago they may have made, announce their next June. Dorsey, it is believed, can candidacy in the county papers and secure the delegation from Arkansas let the people alone. The man who is and help us? They would, I think, do be a failure, as the community about and from New Mexico. It is also be-lieved to be certain that. Dorsey, since his arrival in Washington, has deter- office to do his duty honestly and not, per application of the methods we mirred to take an active, though per- as is often the case, to avenge himself haps not a very public, part in the approaching canvass, and that he will do all in his power to secure the nomination for Logan.

The exercises were interspersed were much opposed in some districts of this county. They must know how a ly furnished by Mr. Alfred Bower, discouraging it to one who has given in the exercises were interspersed were much opposed in some districts of this county. They must know how ly furnished by Mr. Alfred Bower, discouraging it to one who has given in the exercises were interspersed were interspers

The President Flirts with a Bride.

Washington Dispatch to the Boston Globe.

At the last reception at the White House among those present was a beautiful young married lady, whose display of magnificent shoulders and bust left little to be desired. In the very heart of her corsage rested a splendid Jacqueminot rose. During the evening the President sought her interest in popular education should be the qualifications sought after. The side and engaged for a few minutes

There will be no officer elected in the education and runs a risk of losing his place by using it. Why, I have asked many teachers, do you not use the methods learned in the Normal School? There was this one answer, "We dare there will be not officer elected in the education and runs a risk of losing his place by using it. Why, I have asked many teachers, do you not use the methods learned in the Normal School? There was this one answer, "We dare not." If the public is once enlightened there will be better schools and better teachers, teachers will take a greater interest in their calling and the public will see them better paid. The men I have named can bring about this enin having public servants their own.

New Phenomena in Ohio.

riven out of their homes in Powhatan,

MUD GEYSERS BURSTING OUT-THEIR STRANGE APPEARANCE AND DIS-APPEARANCE.

Ohio, by the flood have arrived in Wheeling, W. Va. They confirm the story of the sudden mud geysers at that place on Sunday afternoon. They say they broke through the earth with a loud report, and when the frightened The highway travel has received the noise came they found a dense mass more flattering notices from the public of sand, gravel, mud and other sub-than the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. stances issuing from a hole in the Mecca be Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis or Dakota, on the different branches made was like the rumbling of a railroad of this much traveled thoroughfare, or train crossing a bridge. It terrified the even if one's destination be to points inhabitants and many of them left the still more remote, it presents, without vicinity in a condition of great agi-a doubt, the greatest advantages to the traveler in his westward course. Apart from its excellent road-bed, its and began to discharge the same mawith terror greater than that which the flood had excited, and many were detained only by main force. It soon became apparent that no others would appear and a second examination was made. A Mr. Ramsay was of opinion that the discharge was caused by natural gas and in furtherance of his legitimate business, the traveler who idea took fire to the place with which to test its illuminating capacity. Much to his surprise, there was no illuminaion when fire was applied. He then thrust his hand into the column and it was almost instantly benumbed. Mr Paull says that two of these geysers have already disappeared, and when he left on Monday night the other was re orted as weakening rapidly.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Educational Matters EDITORS OF COLUMBIAN:

What has become of the promised column of school news? One of the papers of the county thought that it would have a monopoly of these publications and upon the strength of that sent to every teacher in the county a copy contain taining Miss Armstrong's first and only article, telling the teachers how indispensable would be this particular paper with its column of school news. Armstrong, no doubt, deserves some praise for at least one effort at making this column a success. She should

good one, but the manner of bringing t about indicates the work of a bu

glar. If any person has any good thoughts In this case the witnesses on one side are unlettered and in most cases schools are hampered by all of these. To sustain a column of school news

prove that such is not the case. Why

Among the several hundred teachin the path of perjury is to be despised. ers of the county how many do you ignorant negroes and Senator John gent and disinterested interest in the cause of popular education ?

It it took as many such teachers i this county to save our schools, as it did righteous persons to save Sodom and Gomorrah, I should tremble lest the public school system in Columbia county would fare like the two wicked

I believe that our institutes have part of the people a desire that it be done much for popular education; but broken up. It must be very humiliat these are good only in so far as they show ing for honest and respectable citizens us how to overcome those difficulties to travel over the county day and night, with which each of us has to contend. associating with all kinds of men, gen- It is usual to import talent for these. erally the lowest, begging for votes. think this good also. It will do us all It is not only disreputable, but con- good to know how they teach down temptible and especially contemptible in Jersey or up in York state. Home where candidates endeavor to buy the talent we have with us all the time and suffrage of those who are ignorant of although it may not in the least be its value, with money or whiskey. The inferior to the foreign article, yet the low politician solicits support in this latter as a change is very grateful. way and the reputable citizen, who This will also enable us to appreciate alone is worthy of office, must do the better the good or bad in the home

Our institutes are of but a few days almost pestered to death and his time is duration, while to set forth the merits stolen from him by candidates. There of any system of education and teach the same would require perhaps months Teachers are too timid to ask for fuller explanations of those things which they fail to understand. They are too timid to state their difficulties in an institute, and have them made plain.

Here, thee, are a few things in which ome talent with the aid of the press can do better work than an institute. Peachers can write out their difficulties and some one who has surmounted them will explain them. They can ask for information and any one who can inform them will be pleased to do

We have in our midst a Normal School with, I believe, a learned and capable Faculty.

The Orangeville Academy has sent out quite a large num' er of teachers These institutions claim to use and teach the best and most practical methods of instruction. Those who have attended these schools have no doubt been much benefitted; but we have not For these men must know that with other S. S. workers.

side and engaged for a few minutes in an animated conversation. At its close she looked at the handsome Mare—happy in getting rid of him, happy

the qualifications sought lifer. The will see them better paid. The men I have named can bring about this enbar-room politician may object to the change; but the people will be happy close she looked at the handsome Mare—happy in getting rid of him, happy

I would then plead with them that I would then plead with them that ed over night is explosed by a Baltimore a merican for the interest they profess in popular correspondent, who has in his possession the Geneducation, for the good of the public in general and school directors in particular showing the same well-known peculiarities. ticular, for the good of young America

and young America's school masters, they take the matter in hand. It will cost them little effort and will result in William Paull and family, who were great good to us. Let teachers come to them for advice and through the medium of your paper, Messrs. Editors, will we have an institute extending through the entire year and far surpassing the ordinary institute in sup-plying the wants and needs of us teachers. In naming these three persons I do not intend to exclude others. Yours Very Truly, NESTOR. [We print the Educational column on another page this week. The edi-tor of that department has not neglected her duty, as it was the intention to prepare copy for it only once a month. This, in our judgment, is more likely to make a success of the experiment than a weekly publication would be. The editor would not have sufficient support and assistance from her contributors to fill a column a week, and it would tax her time too much to attempt to do it alone. The present plan seems the better one. We shall always be glad, however, to publish any com-

"Nestor."-[EDS.] Markle's Denial.

munications on educational matters at

any time, and we hope to receive some

n accordance with the suggestion of

Berwick Pa., February 18, 1884. EDS. COLUMBIAN :

A scurrilous and malignant article appeared in the columns of the Columbian last week that is calculated to do an injury to Moses Markle who has recently received license to sell beer. The article evidently is written in a bitter spirit to njure the reputation of another. It is replete with false statements that require correction. Mr. Markle never allowed boys to drink eider at any time. Nor a drunken man to have any. He always kept a quiet, orderly house, and those who were disorderly received cordial invitations to leave. No boys were allowed to remain who were not peaceable. Last Saturday he had a grand opening and there was no row-dyism manifested by any one, and no parties were intoxicated.

The fight, spoken of by the correscondent. came off in an alley a few doors above the saloon. Now, in the name of conscience why should the writer utter this malicious lie? There are plenty of witnesses to prove all of the above. Rowdyism is not tolerated in Markle's saloon.

The whole thing is a concocted fabrication to injure one, who is a cripple and who is struggling to make a livliving. As long as Markle keeps a saloon as

e has done, such malicious squibs wi do him no harm. [We insert the above at the request of Mr. Markle, as we have no desire to do any one an injury. We are sure that our correspondent of last week die not intend what he wrote to be eithe 'scurrilous," "malignant," maticious, nor false, and if his statement was in

Centre Township Sunday Schoo Institute.

The third meeting of Centre town ship S. S. Association was held on th morning and afternoon of Tuesday Jan. 29, in Ebenezer Evangelic church, and was presided over by J. H Aikman, the president. Each session was opened by devo-tional exercises conducted by Rev

Pines in the morning, and Rev. Hout in the afternoon. The topic, The Importance of the S.

Work, was discussed by J. H. Aikman, A. W. Spear and Rev's. Pines and Bodine. The importance was shown by the number of persons engaged in it and

their standing.

The topic, What constitutes a com plete outfit for a Sunday School † Was answered by Alfred Bower, N. L. Campbell, D. W. Campbell, A. W. Spear, Rev's Pines and Bodine and J.

H. Aikman. It was decided that no fixed list of rticles could be made out, as different schools have different needs. The topic, The place of the Temper-

ance cause in the S. S. was discussed by Rev. Pines, N. L. Campbell, Rev. Bodine, Hezekiah Boone, J. H. Aikman, Rev. Houtz and A. W. Spear. Rev. Bodine advocates training the young in temperance principles,

stead of trying to secure a prohibitory law. Rev. Houtz recommended having S. S. scholars learn passages of scripture bearing on the subject. evils of tobacco using were pointed out to the young. ng a balance in the treasury of \$1.43. The topic, The Bible in the S. S.,

was by request opened by Rev. Pines owing to the absence of Rev. Horning. He was followed by Rev. Houtz, N. L. Campbell, D. W. Campbell and A. W.

All agreed that the lesson leaver should not crowd out the use of the The topic, Benevolence how taught,

was opened by Rev. Houtz in absence of Rev. Canfield who sent a reason for his absence and provided a substitute, and he failed to come. The talk was continued by Rev. Pines. The topic, The Missionary Spirit, how taught, was discussed by Revs.

Bodine and Houtz, A. W. Spear and D. W. Campbell. The topic, How can we correct the prevailing immorality among the young, was well handled by Rev. Houtz.

A collection was taken up amounting to \$1.20. The place for the next convention is Webb's Run or Campbells, and the time the latter part of June. The committee on programme is Rev.

grammes, postage and stationery.

The plan of taking with us a lunch, so as to save the time heretofore contunity of becoming better acquainted

The exercises were interspersed with singing accompanied by an organ kind-





STATEMENT

COUNTY FINANCES.

FROM JANUARY 1st 1883 to JANUARY 1st 1884.

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DISTRICTS.	County Tax.	Dog Tax.	tate Tax.	County.	Dog.	
†Beaver	1618-44	171 00	116 20	+111 40	+71 00	
†Benton		161 50	25 40	1212 61	163 50	
Berwick		52 00	88 65	385 07	52.00	
Bloom		74.00	184 (0)	1498 01	74 00	
Briarcreek		70.00	28 (0)	879.00	70.00	
*Catawissa	1847 62	69 00	79 52		(0)	
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Centre	1631 75	77.03	35 65	972 97	77 00	
Conyngham.	2569 21	7.00	1.00	186.26	7 00	
†Fishinger'k	†1110 99	181 00	129 91	1199 79	#SI 00	
Franklin	549.79	37 00	5.75	145.61	37 00	
tGreenwood.	11251 86	191 (0)	141 30	198 60	191 00	
Hemlock	1000 57	44.50	8.50	281 08	44.50	
tJackson	1275 38	240.5	14 15	150.88	140.50	
Locust	1202 36	122 50	34 10	435 96	122.50	
Madison	1006.56	74.00	28 00	100.56	74 00	
Main	609 93	46 50	25 65	3992-20	46.50	
Millin	1017 83	69 50	18 35	492 62	69 50	l
†Montour	1818 50	145 00	118 45	1985 15	145 00	
Mt. Pleasant.	006 81	39.50	17 65	191 61	59.50	
torange	1854 52	153 50	132.86	1195 44	153.50	
Pine	409.05	59.50	3.80	167.86	59.50	
tRoaringer'k	1400 02	142.50	17 10	108 04	1.18.50	
Scott	1410 67	87 50	76 50	194 49	87 50	
Sugarloaf	369 21	57 50	751	38 82	57.50	ı

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M. JOHNSON, TREASURER OF COLUMBIA COUNTY, IN ACCOUNT WITH SAID COUNTY ON COUNTY FUNDS.

House C C Eck lime for water closet... C Mendenhall lumber... G M & J K Lockard early for January 1st, 1882.

uncollected prior to 1883. on hand at last settlemen lown of Bloomsburg rent for old B Stohner rent for old jail stable
W L Cole old plank
John Mensch old plank
B Stohner
Bloomsburg Iron Co. old plank
John Appleman old plank
Wm R Cox old plank
amt, paid by Montour Co. Books vs.
Danville horough
amt, received from State fund
over paid on County tax and applied to Dog
amt, collected on unscated land. Wm. Krickbaum jury fees amt, to meet sum paid state for quota charged on coupons 1882...

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48 65 52 95 \$1349 33 529 40 29163 6 8865 81 1166 55 2006 35 \$43300 20 A. M. JOHNSON, IN ACCOUNT WITH DOG FUND. January 1st, 1883. DISTRICTS. COM. EX. DISTRICTS. MISSIN

A. M. JOHNSON, TREASURER, IN ACCOUNT WITH STATE FUND.

January 1st, 1883. o State tax any sed for 18-3 CR. BY COMMISSION ON DUPLICATES SETTLED FOR 1863.

COM. DISTRICT.

81 Jackson
42 Locus
43 Madison
6 74 Main
1 44 Mifflin
3 97 Montour
83 Mt. Pleasant
1 78 Oranige
6 Pine
1 49 Hoaringcreek
29 Scott
2 90 Suparios

commission to Treasurer ... balance of State tax for 1881 paid to

COMMISSIONERS' EXPENSES. TO WHICH ORDERS WERE ISSUED ON THE MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES.

152 84

John M Clark et. al. balance on suit J M
Clark et. al. vs. Columbia county
John M Clark costs on same.
U H Ent taking one prisoner to Philada.
U H Ent on Sheriff's writs.
W C McKinney expressage
J S Grimes bill for teachers' institute.
H Buckingham auditing public accounts
John Mourey taking Chas Tomasenes to
assign. asylum.

John Mourey taking 2 prisoners to Phila.

" " B prisoners to Phila.

" " Minnie Luther to
Cumberland county.

Moyer Bros. expressage
Wm. Krickbaum recording names of twp. officers
W B Poust freight
J B McKelvy examining Charles Toma

senes

Buckalew Bros. horse hire

Abraham Sayder new pump and repairing old jatl.

G W Miller costs Williams vs. Columbia G W Miller costs Williams vs. Columbia county County Street vs. Columbia Co. U E Eat telephone bill Street vs. Columbia Co. C R Mendenhall lumber old jail.
A B Stewart taxes refunded.
W M Lemon repairing at old jail. Thomas Gorey lumber &c., at old jail. Thomas Gorey lumber &c., at old jail. Wm. Kriekbaum et al. costs Com. vs. Polish Jake.
Wm. Chrisman Treas on sewer appropriation.
Wm. Kriekbaum Prothonotary bill.

COURTS JURORS PAY AND CONSTABLES RE-U H Ent serving jury notices (1882).
John Mourer serving jury notices.
Grand jurors during year.
Traverse jurors during year.
Constables returns during year.
Court cryer during year.
Tipstaves during year.
S N Walker stenographer 110 per day.
S N Walker tom. vs. W H Abbott et. al..
S N Walker Bibby vs. Plemming et. al..
S N Walker Bibby vs. Plemming et. al..
S N Walker Bibby vs. Flemming et. al.
S N Walker G A Bevan vs. L A Riley.
S N Walker Gom. vs. Wm. Creweling.
S N Walker Keller vs. N & W B Ry. Co..
S N Walker Koorr, trustee, vs. Woodward. ard

8 N Walker Coia, vs. Keller...

Geo. W Derr Jury Commissioner
Abraham Rice Jury Commission
John B Casey clerk to same...

COSTS IN COMMONWEALTH CASES WHERE THE COUNTY BECAME LIABLE.

ROAD AND BRIDGE VIEWERS AND ROAD DAMAGES.

Madison Ann Long heirs damage Bloom Wesley Shultz damage Pine and Green-wood. Catawissa paper mili damage Catawissa

Greenwood
Francis Eves damage Madison
A P Heller damage Greenwood
Thomas Mather damage Greenwood
Elizabeth Silner damage Grange
Fred Derr damage Madison
Camdon Mears damage Orange
A B Stewart damage Orange
Mrs. Montgomery damage Orange
D W Hicks damage Orange
D W Hicks damage Orange
John Stiner damage Greenwood
John Stiner damage Centre
Denison Brink damage Bloom
A Willi ms damage Orange

Joshua Fetterman, Commissioner, at-tending road views

COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE AND COURT HOUSE

C R Mendenhail lumber
G M & J K Lockard coal, &c.
J & E Yost table for Register's office.
Eureka Ink Co., ink.
O A Jacoby coal
B I. Thomas pens.
C C Gallignan repairs
Fred Schwin hauling at Court House.
J C Leidy & Co foot mats
win. Mann seal and press Register's office.
Thomas Gorey work at Court House.
Luther Jones work at Court House.
Robert House court House.

Robert Roan repairing curtains Holmes & Schuyler bill rendered 8 D Neyhard surveying Charles Krug counter for Prothonotary's Bloom Gas Co. service pipe casting Bloomsburg Water Co. sprinkling Menagh and Coffman painting Commissioners office

J B Skeer bill rendered

Geo. A Clark stationery

H H Sands wood

C E Savage tending town clock

Menagh & Coffman painting Law Library

Menagh & Coffman painting

W J Correll & Co., chairs &c.

E R Ikeler attorney

D Bolce, work at Court House.

U H Ent bal. boarding prisoners (1882)
U H Ent turnkey fees (1882)
U H Ent washing for prisoners (1883)
B F Gardner tending prisoners (1882)
John Hetnard digging 2 cess pools.
John Whitenight stone for same.
C M Brinker repairing locks, &c.,
J B Klinger repairs.
C R Mendenhall lumber.
G M & J K Lockard tumber.
F D Dentler shoes, &c.,

PRINTING, STATIONERY AND POSTAGE.

PIANO

TABLE COVERS.

The second shipment, consisting of seven cases of our celebrated TONQUIN TABLE COVERS,

Reached us a few days ago, and are even more handsome (if that is possible) than the first lot which sold so rapidly. We have them in EIGHT DIFFERENT COLORINGS. And the following sizes:

5-4, 6-4, 7-4, 8-4, 8-10 & 8-12 It is almost impossible to praise these goods too highly. The colorings are so rich and effective and the prices so very moderate that they should meet all tastes and suit all purses. Our stock of

Raw and Spun Silk and Fine Tapestry Table and Piano Covers

Is now complete and comprises the following sizes: 1 1-2, 1 3-4, 2, 2 1-2, 3 yards long.

Eighth Street.

Jonathan Eck, Eck bridge..... CATAWISSA.

c F & C W Harder Geary Mill bridge.

FISHINGCREEK.

GREEN WOOD.

HEMLOCK.

MONTOUR.

MT. PLEASANT.

Philip Harris Centreville bridge,

David Reeder Rohrbach bridge..... C L Artley et. al. Rohrbach bridge.

W R Cox Purcel bridge
C R Mendenhall Danville bridge
G M & J K Lockard Danville bridge

Geo. Hartzel Wanich bridge

Jacob Long Ioia bridge. Wm Harian Shoetnaker bridge C W Eves

B White Light Street bridge

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Wm. F Murphy Sons stationery
F L Hutter blanks " fall " constable adv. and attending spring election
Paid constable attending fall election
"Thomas Gorey making election boxes
" Wm. Krickbaum counting fall vote INQUISITIONS. TAXES REFUNDED. BRIDGES-BUILDING AND REPAIRS. Wm F Murphy Son's 1 docket Proth's of-Daniel Stine new bridge near John Breisch's Daniel Stine extra allowed BENTON. Wm Huim Benton bridge James Conner Mendenhall bridge Washington Knouse West creek bridge W L Cole, Cole bridge Altenus & Co. 1 decket Recorder's
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J B Klinger Red Rock bridge.
J B Klinger Red Rock bridge. \$171 98 COUNTY BONDS. Amount county bonds redeemed..... \$2885 00 RECAPITULATION. Miscellaneous

Costs jurors pay, constables' returns &c.

'in Commonwealth cases

Road and bridge viewers and road damages
Commissioners' office and Court House
County Jail
Printing stationery and postage

Assessors pay
Fox and wild cat scalps
Election expenses
Taxes refunded
Blank books
County bonds and coupons paid. Sol. Shuman paper mill bridge (below)... \$29163 76 From amount of orders issued deduct \$455.54 tax refunded and \$285.00 bonds and coupons paid leaves \$2293.32 which is the actual ordinary ex-penses for the year A. D. 1881. SHEEP ORDERS ISSUED.

bridge
W C & W B Pennington Paden bridge
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J F Knelly McHenry bridge
John M Buckalew, Buckalew bridge STATEMENT OF DOG TAX AND SHEEP FUND. COUNTY FINANCES.

\$515.75

\$1891 41

Tax in hands of collectors duplic Probable commission and exor Add amount in hands of Treasurer.
" value of old jail property
Balance due on Gera Hower note.
Two double set assessment books.
Two set duplicates.
Amount due on Polish Jake's note...

\$13683 78 Amount county prison bonds unpaid due Dec. 1st 1883 Dec. 1st 1888

Amount country prison bonds unpaid due
Dec. 1st 1882 and not drawing interest
after that time in hands of A G
Brigs's who dectined to produce them
when requested to do so.

Amount country prison coupons unpaid
road damages assessed and unpaid estimated as near as can be.

Baiance on sewer contract unpaid.

" unpaid on bridge contract
due on bridge repairs

Actual indebtedness of the county Jany. 1st. 1884 We the undersigned Commissioners' of Columbia to county do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of accounts of said county for the year A. B. 1883.

Attest : John B. Casey, Clerk. 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 office of the Treasurer and Commissioners in Bloomsburg, and carefully examined the accounts and vouchers of the same from the 1st day of January A. D. 1884, and find them correct as above stated, and we find a belance due Columbia county, on county fund of two thousand ninety-five dollars and thirty-five cents from A. M. Johnson, Treasurer of Columbia county. And we find a balance of one hundred and two dollars and sixty-five cents (1902.6) on dog rund in the hands of A. M. Johnson, Treasurer.

Given under our hands and seals this 18th day of January A. D. 1861.

L. J. ADAMS, [SEAL.]
C. W. HESS, [SEAL.]
GARRICK MALLERY, [SEAL.]
*Paid before settlement. †All those marked thus have settled their duplicates in full since January ist 1884. SUBSCRIBE FOR

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