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BLOOMSBURG, PA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1886.

John B. Gough was striken with

paralysis Monday evening, while lecturing in the Frankford Presbyterian church at Philadelphia.

Election Reform.

EDITORS COLUMBIAN:-I am writing for lack of party responsibility; and conduct the government, and be responbetween them it is mere corruption and negligence, division and silence. Let have abandoned hope. done with it, now and forever.

My idea is that the Democratic party the Saturday week before the spring Seymour manifested not only his de-

the next round.

What say you, Democrats? AN OLD ONE. Controller of the Currency.

The following article in which our distinguished townsman, Pon. C. R. Buckalew is mentioned, is taken from a special Washington despatch to the St. Paul (Minn.) Press of Feb. 6th:

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Winfield Scott Hancock, who was the coasions and a number of Senators were conspicuous for their absence. One of them remarked that he would not attend even marked that he would not attend even mother excepted, that I revere more the constitution of late years, on such cocasions and a number of Senators were conspicuous at the age of three score and ter, there is no name on earth, Jesus and my mother excepted, that I revere more the latter and without accomplishing the work for of late years, on such cocasions and a number of Senators were conspicuous at the age of three score and ter, there is no name on earth, Jesus and my mother excepted, that I revere more edly receive appointment. An inquiry is now being made by the president direction into Mr. Gurney's record and views, and if the results are satisfactory his nomination may be expected at any There are some strong candidates for the place. Among them

assisted Gen. Hancock during the Graves, the chief of the bureau of department; C. A. Fulsom of Illinois, W. E. Bracket, a prominent banker of Tennessee, and J. W. Morgan of Indians, a relative of the late Vice the convention for the compliment. President Hendricks.

Ex-Senator Buckalew of Pennsylvania has very strong endorsements, is all right on the silver question and bouse the president has decided that the new controller must be a Western man. The Indiana men want English a green young person named Snyder, who was appointed deputy controller fill the bill in case his position on the state has not been equaled since until silver question is found to be satisfacture its recent betrayal of its party in the

Another Great Man Gone.

HORATIO SEYMOUR DEAD Ex-Governor Horatio Seymour dies at his home in Utica N. Y. last Fri

day night, after a protracted illness. Horatio Seymour was born in Onondaga County, New York, in 1811 He received a liberal education, studied for the bar and upon his admission began practice at Utica. From the first he was singularly successful in his profession. In 1842 he was elected to the Legislature and served in that im portant position until 1845, when he retired, and for five years gave his entire attention to the law. During this period he advanced with remarkable rapidity and became famous all over the State as a profound lawyer and eloquent advocate. In 1850 he was nominated for Governor by the Demo-cratic Convention. The Whig candidate was Washington Hunt. After a contest of exceptional activity Mr. Hunt was elected. In 1852 Mr. Seymour was again nominated. His dignified bearing through the first contest and after defeat greatly increased his popularity and in the second coa- orought to bear upon the Administra-test he defeated his antagonist by an tion to effect Mr. Garland's removal overwhelming majority. He was in- than the public is aware of. But the under every administration, Demoaugurated in 1853, and signalized his President keeps his own counsel, and cratic or Republican. Office holders administration by vetoing the Maine he is quoted as having intimated to go in poor and come out rich—the peoliquor law. In 1854 he was renominated an officious friend, after patiently listing the bill. Whither are we nated. There were four candidates in tening to his suggestion on this sub- drifting? Is our vast population of the field and Mr. Seymour was again ject, that when he desired advice 55 millions to sink into the vassalage defeated, after a keenly contested can touching his own business, he would of the Roman populace! What then

pire State, and his fame as a wise Executive bad spread all over the entire country. In 1856 his name was presented to the Democratic Presidential scarcely be from dissatisfaction with come delusions while the Republic is pire State, and his fame as a wise Ex-Convention, held at Cincinnati, for the position or with the President, or sinking into corruption, vassalage and nomination for President. But he was for any dissatisfaction on the part of ruin.

the contest that ensued was unexampled the contest that ensued was unexampled the February election is profit by results. My object is to submit to the consideration of our party the necessity for a reform in the selection of candidates to be elected for the government and public duties of the town of Bloomsburg. It has long been manifest that neither our system of voting nor our caucus or public meeting selection of candidates is entirely unob
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Pennsylvanians who seemed already to

and that those delegates should meet riot that threatened to devastate the pensaries.

on the Tuesday before the election, and city. Men were wild. The military The Senator said he knew many on the Tuesday before the election, and city. Men were wild. The military was invoked to subjugate them, and ticket of officers to be elected. As to instruction to delegates, and methods of nomination, these are mere matters and the property of the city in peril of prayed God he might not falter in givenoney with him, but it happened that of detail and can be previously arrang-ed by a few simple rules to be submitt-ed on the scene. He took no heed of had sworn to support. His answer to ed, considered and adopted.

In this way, the Democratic party by making good nominations and the midst of the mob and by his magelecting competent men would be able netic eloquence stayed the surging of error even though crowned with to manage the affairs of the town; and mass of maddened men, led them back jewels, for its bridal with death. if they did not elect good, competent and responsible men, they would be and order. It was a most remarkable ator George of Mississippi, asked him displaced as they ought to be. Where

the different party office holders are country during the war. For this dividing the spoil or fixing things for great act of heroism Presedent Lincoln There were two brilliant events a personally thanked Governor Seymour. the White House during the past week. He likewise thanked him over his own The President's third State dinner was signature for his promptness in send- held in honor of the Supreme Court.

The president's ignorance of the the extraordinary incidents of that conviews of Mr. Gurney, controller of the vention. It was in session five days Congress had been invited only through city of Chicago, on the silver question and several times threatened to dissolve the papers, as it frequently has been has alone stood between the latter and without accomplishing the work for of late years, on such cocasions and a sion of silver, and will show good drieds, whose honored grave is not yet any slight, but he was not in favor of New Jersey; any slight, but he was not in favor of James R. Doolittle, of Wisconsin and Asa Packer were voted for. Pendle- so far. ton had the majority of the convention on several ballots but was unable to get the necessary two-thirds. On the fifth day at the opening of the convention Pendleton's name was withdrawn and on the twentieth ballot, the second William H. English of Ohio, who of the day, Hancock received 142 1-2 votes: Another ballot was taken withpresidential campaign; ex-Congress- out result. Several efforts had been Buckalew of Pennsylvania, E. O. Seymour to consent to the use of his

made previously to get Governor name, but he refused. Finally General engraving and printing of the treasury McCook voted the Ohio delegation for him. Mr. Seymour protested that he couldn't accept the nomination, though with unconcealed emotion he thanked Mr. Vallandigham said: "In times of great exigency and calamity every personal consideration should be cast aside." He insisted that Governor is very favorably thought of, but to Seymour must yield to the Adminis-avoid the criticism that is so frequent tration in his behalf. Ohio's vote must about relations between the currency and should stand for Horatio Seymour. One after another, the other States followed, and at the close of the ballot, Seymour was nominated unanimously. The contest was unexampled in appointed, but he is considered too old bitterness and activity. The opposition and unpopular. The president knows candidate was General Grant, and the very well that English would not add bitterness of the war was invoked to any strength to the administration, but turn the tide which in the early period would be a heavy load to carry. He of the contest seemed to be decidedly wants a man that will be confirmed at in favor of the Democlatic candidate. once, as the office is now in charge of The New York Herald, a Grant paper gave up the contest a month before the election, but a week before the vote a short time ago. Gurney is said to the New York World with a treachery interest of the Bell Telephone mono-

> 623 votes and 71 of the Electoral Col-Since that time Governor Seymour has been living at his home in Utica, an honored citizen enjoying the retire ment which he had earned by matchless services to his kind and country. Five years ago he was drawn to the edge of the grave by an attack similar to the malady which has now proved

> > WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.) There have been many rumors during the week of impending Cabinet changes. The rumors are periodic and usually unfounded. The Treasury and Department of Justice are the offices particularly referred to, and in the case of the latter, gossip goes so far as to de- to the monopoly of our public lands signate the Attorney-General's success by foreign capitalists and home mon-

There has been more quiet pressure wass by which nearly a half million ask for it. Bosides, Mr. Garland is a will become of the country? wotes were brought to the polls.

Though defeated Mr. Seymour bad to remain in his present position a day lest none of his popularity in the Em were he not assured of the President's fullest confidence.

unsuccessful, the influence of Pennsylvania and fame of James Buchanan having carried the body in favor of the Pennsylvania favorite. After this count Governor Seymour again turned his attention to his profession. But his fellow-citizens were unwilling to augurating certain reforms. This beand in 1862 he was again forced into public life. It was in the early period of the Civil War and the people insistant a place as that of the Secretary of

He still argues that the bill cannot the initials J. D. H. No papers were find a foot hold in the Constitution, found to identify him. It was during this year also that the draft riot occurred in New York City, vasion of the States' rights. He does watch, nor pocket book. Telegrams of the town of Bioomsburg should on and in that trying emergency Governor not believe that the whole country were sent up the river making inquielection, elect one delegate for every votion to the cause in which the count thirty voters and fraction of twenty ry was engaged but his great mastery thereof, by districts, each person voting over men. The enforcing of the Conappropriations for the public schools D. Harrington of Anburn, N. Y. He thereof, by districts each person voting over men. The enforcing of the Con- appropriations for the whole number to be elected; script act of Congress had proved a of a State than for its churches or discontracts, and on the night of Dec. 9,

both parties are responsible, neither party is responsible. No matter what the charge may be, the answer is "You're another." And the people and the public interests suffer while greatest dangers that menaced this both sides of many questions, and voted to be consummation. It exemplified the best party is responsible. No matter what the charge may be, the answer is saved the city, prevented carnage and bloodshed, and removed one of the public interests suffer while greatest dangers that menaced this best party is responsible. No matter what the charge may be, the answer is a consummation. It exemplified the party is responsible. No matter what the charge may be, the answer is a consummation. It exemplified the measure. "I don't know" replied the measure. "I don't know" replied the party is responsible. Senator from Alabama, "and with all respect for the memory of Mr. Calhoun, I don't care. Mr. Cathoun voted on both sides of many questions, and voted the city of the consummation. It exemplifies the party is responsible. No matter what the charge may be, the answer is a consummation. It exemplifies the party is responsible. No matter what the most adverse circumstances. It

ing troops to Penusyvania to repel the and the first card reception of the wininvading army of Lee.

In 1868 Governor Seymour was rominated for the President of the United States by the Democratic Convention which assembled in Tammany various other officials in Washington. Hall, New York, on the Fourth of July The rain poured down in torrents, but carrying Jeffersonian simplicity quite

WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING? Dear Columbian: Governments ample and experience are the best. finished completely when Caesar water ed his horse in the Rubicon and marched on to Rome, and for a crown. There were essential causes that produced the death of the Roman Empire. Her conquests enriched her, and she plunged into luxury, profligacy, corruption. The many peoples she conquered became neve affiliated with It is right and proper her though subjugated they were aliens. She dragged them at her chariot wheels to adorn her triumphed marches with all their wealth she obbed them of as trophies. Many of destroyed; many were thrust into her armies that rendered them alien and dubious armies. Millions were for-eigners and annuled the loyalty and force of the native born. By a succession of conquests she acquired dom inion and area that she could not manage, hence constant revolts abroad or the people of all voice in the government, administered to their venality dred thousand spectators to look down upon the arena of gladiators struggling with each other, or with lions ; these emperors fed the populace free poly turned against the candidate and of charge, thus keeping them in indoprecipitated defeat. The result of the ballot was that Grant received 3,015,lence. Oppressive taxation and dominion and power of the priesthood were 071 votes, and 214 votes in the Elecgreat agencies in sinking the people into vassalage. Roman generals when they got beyond the sight of Rome, tral College, while Seymour got 2,709,did pretty much as they pleased. The Romans divorced their wives on almost any pretext, they owned hundreds of slaves apiece, foreign and native [born, and owned their lives which they could save or destroy. What could keep Rome from falling under these circumstances † We turn from Rome to ourselves. We have no politics in this article. The minds of our people naturally turn to finance, taxes, economy, decreased expendi-tures, honest and enlightened legislation tariffs, railroad, telegraph monopo lies, that are robbing the people ; to the administration of the revenue laws, to embezzlements and robberies of the Treasury by dishonest office holders,

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FOUND IN THE RIVER. THE BODY OF JOHN D. HAR-RINGTON OF AUBURN, RECOVERED AT

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public life. It was in the early period of the Civil War and the people insisted on the wisest and best men coming the Treasury, and he has often spoken catching wood in the river about a to the front. Thus moved in a great of a settled purpose to retire from pub- mile above Mifflinville, they observed to the front. Thus moved in a great emergency Governor Seymour was dragged from the seclusion into which he had withdrawn, by the Democrats of his native State, and nominated for Governor. The Republican candidate was General Wadsworth. The passions of war had inflamed men and New York, in a speech on the Porter bill, here testiment from public life.

During the present week, Education will be the subject of debate in the Senate and the Fitz John Porter case will be again dragged through the House, Representative Swinburne, of bill, how York, in a speech on the Porter build, well dressed in a suit of black, bill, bore testimony, from personal ob- with overcoat, but no hat. On the have been shot.

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Educational bill elicited in the Senate during the last Congress are likely to be repeated in this. The subject was to them. The body was taken in the senate during the last Congress are likely to be repeated in this. The subject was to them. The body was taken in the coverse of the poor. exhaustively considered then, and little that is new can be said upon it now.

Senator Morgan of Alabama, is still the cemetery after being placed in a conduct the government, and be responsible for the failure and credited with so swift and effective that it served to a clearer field before him now that Mr. the name John Harrington, and in the success, for in case of a combination strengthen the spirits of the despairing Garland is not there to confute him. several other parts of his clothing were

> 1885, was in Binghamton. He visited money with him, but it happened that he had but \$40 in his pocket. It is believed that he was murdered and thrown off the bridge into the river that night.

derers, but as nothing could be done until the body was found, no arrests Mr. Harrington took the remains home on Wednesday evening.

There are some clues as to the mur-

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Amonng the earliest reminiscences of my life, is that of my widowed mother in the twilight of the evening, laying sside her work, and gathering her little children around her knee, singing to them patriotic songs and relating to them the legends of the brave and of the free. She told us of Tell, and of Wallace, and of Bruce and of our own Revolutionary heroes, but, bid us remember, that greater, and better than either, was George Washington. Subsequently becoming better acquainted with his history, the veneration I than the name of Washington.

Some men die and are almost immediately forgotien, or if remembered at all it is by those who were nearly related or intimately acquainted, and he is, indeed, a poor creature that has no one to love him, while he lives, and shed a tear over him when he dies. have had their glory, dominion and others die and are remembered by the decay, in all ages. The lessons of exgeneration that was cotemporary with generation that was cotemporary with them. But some men never die. Tis The Republic of Rome commenced to true, that the light of the eye goes out die when the Gracchi died-it was the bloom of the cheek fades, the music of the voice is hushed, strength of the limbs fail, and the body is laid in the grave out of sight, but in their words, in their acts, and in their characters, they still live and will continue to live, while there is a gene

ration on earth capable of appreciating It is right and proper that we should venerate the names of such men, not that we should make idols of them. and give them the worship due to our creator, but that we should revere the principles of truth and goodness, that he conquered were dungeoned and dwelt in them and make them worthy of our recollection. Among the grea names that grace the pages there is no one more dear to the American heart than the name of Washington. We give him the veneration due to the father of his country we look upon as a fixed star, in our political heavens, to which we point social and interrecine war at home. with pride in our prosperity and in Her tyrant emperors, while depriving whose light we find a guide in our adversity. He is our national ideal of all that is good and true in the citizen and corruption by giving them free the general and the statesman. He is shows. The Coliseum held an hunprofessions of others and estimate them in proportion as they come up to that

It cannot be but that the annual celebration of the birthday of such a man when his whole character comes into review and the principles that de veloped themselves in that character are brought up before the mind, must have some influence for good upon the nation, just as the contemplation of a beautiful picture excites in us the love of the beautiful, and has a tendency to mould us into the same image.

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J Onestown bridge For which orders were issued on the Treasurer. MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES. W Sterner recording Treas, and Com's Guorge W Sterner, expressage Guy Jacoby auditing public accounts Moyer fros expressage A M Johnson State tax over paid on B F Redline, bridge near w B Mather (contract St)

H A Myers fold bridge
W R Demott open bridge, Eyers' Grove
C W Eves U P Melbenry bridge(contract)
S B Kisner, fron bridge, Millythe.
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George Greenley, Greenley bridge...... bonds.

W.C. McKinney expressage.

J. S. Grimes bill for teachers institute.

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John Mourey taking H. Albertson to John Mourey taking it Albertson to avolum R R Little costs in equity case. Johns Kline repairs at old jail Guy Jacoby, costs etc, in case Mourey vs county. Creasy & Wells, lumber, old jail John Mourey, taking A Peterman to Phi a Guy Jacoby, acknowledging Commis sioners deeda. ys county.

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A K Smith, room rent for assessors
baniel Laubach, repairs oid jail.

Daniel F Curry, burial expenses, Haiph Kirto Kirby.
J P Tustin, interest on Co, order No 723. COURTS, JURORS' PAY AND CONSTABLE'S RETURNS. John Mourey, serving jury notices. Constables' returns during year.... Grand jurors during year. Traverse jurors COSTS IN COMMONWEALTH CASES WHERE THE COUNTY BECAME LIABLE. Justices, constables and witnesses... it Buckingham, late District Atty... F P Billmeyer, District Attorney..... Wm H Suyder, clerk of court...... \$ 789 O ROAD & BRIDGE VIEWERS & ROAD DAMAGES. \$ 332 (c) 275 00 25 (d) 10 00 15 00 80 00 81 00 5 00 45 00 reenwood. \$ 2127 65 COMMISSIONERS OFFICE AND COURT HOUSE. E M Tewksbury auditor..... Ell Robbins
J B Yetter
Joshua Fetterman Commissioner.
Charles Retechart
B F Edgar
J B Casey, stating accounts for St.
D R Coffman, work at Court house
T. Gorrey, repairs reg. & recorders vault
Mrs Ann Furguson cleaning court house
W C Evans wheelbarrow TH Edgar lumber.
C C Gallignan, repairs at Court house.
J&E WYost desk etc prothonot ys office.
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Court House. 42 00

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COUNTY BONDS

Orange Pine Roaringereek Scott Sugarloaf

ASSETS.

Attest:—John B. Cassy, Cieff.

We, the undersigned Auditors of Commbia Co., 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 the office of the Treasurer and Commissioners in Bioomsburg and carefully examined the accounts and vouchers of the same from the fifth day of January A D 85, to the first day of January A managed the first day of January A managed the county of the first day of January A managed the first day of the first day of January A managed the first day of January A managed the first day of the first day of the first day of January A managed the first day of the f

Given under our hands and seals this 9th day of

ELI ROBRINS, JA VETTER, E M TEWKSBURY,

Philadelphia Markets

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

PKED — Western winter bran, spot, 17.50 Spring 16.50, as 17.50 FLOUR. — Western extra's 3.10 as 3.50; family, 4.00 as 43.50,00ho clear, 4.35% as 4.55 patent 5.25 as 5.50; Penna, roller process

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Assessors for Fall registry voters. ELECTION EXPENSES. Paid Spring election officers..... Fall Spring room rebt Spring room rebt Spring room rebt Spring roomstables adv and attending Spring election Rebus attending Fall election Fall Spring research Spring research Spring Page 1997 TAXES REPUNDED. Amt of twp taxes refunded... G A Clark, 3 dockets, prothy's office. Venagh and Coffman painting etc,
Court House
Thos Garrey work at Court house
Dawson & Casey, plastering court room
Fred Selwinn hauling
James C Sterner repairs.
Partist Publishing Co.
J K Schuyler hardware
Harman & Hassert coal and repairs
C M Drinker repairs
Thos Gorrey drawing plans and specification for roof & superintending work
W W Barrett work at court house
C C Gallignan new roof (as per contract)
Wm Murphy's Sons dies for seal presses
Charles Shaffer hauling
Richard Barret work at Court house
Levi Hall, trimming trees
J J Brower carpet etc court room
J B Casey ant allowed for hired help
P K Vannatta papering Sheriff's office.
W F Bodine papering register's & prothonotary's office.
P S Moyer.
J Bachman, m son work at court house
Daniel Miller painting iron fence
Creasy & Wells lumber
Wm F Lawter pens
Luther Benshoff repairs
Jacob Dieffenbach brooms
Bloomaburg Gas Co for gas.
G M & J K Lockard coal Miscellaneous. Courts, jurors pay, constables returns&c Costs in Commonwaith cases Road & bridge viewers & road damages Com's office and Court House. County jail.
Printing, stationery and postage.
Inquisitions.
Bridges building and repairs.
Penitentiary and asylum. Fox, wild cat scalps, &c ... 11 58 64 33 152 50 \$ 5546 08 Actual indebtedness of the Co. Jan 1,'86 \$4502.48 We, the undersigned Commissioners of Columbia county, do hereby certify that foregoing is a cor-ect statement of account of said county for the \$ 1407 9 PRINTING, STATIONERY AND POSTAGE. year A D 85.

ELI MENDENHALL
WASHINGTON PARR,
STEPHEN POHR
Commissioners of Columbia county.

Attest:—John B. Casey, Clerk.

Bloomsburg Gas Co for gas. G M & J K Lockard coal.... E R Ikeler Atty for commis SHEEP ORDERS ISSUED. Stephen Polie commissioner Washington Parr commissioner Eit Mendenhali Z R shultz work at court house... John Mourey turnkey fees.

Work about prison.

boarding prisoners.

washing etc.

Biloomsbury Water Co water rent.

J K Fohe wood.

C C Galligan repairs.

C M Drinker

WJ Kendig snoes for prisoners.

Fred Schwinn hauling

James C Sterner repairs.

Harman & Hassert cost and repairs.

Bloomsburg Gas Co for gas

Luther Benshoff repairs.

F D Dentier shoes for prisoners.

G M & J K Lockard cost.

W W Barrett work about prison,

J B Klinger repairs

J Bachman work at jail.

J H Mercer medicine for prisoners.

G W Bates repairing shoes for prisoner.

J C Rutter attending prisoners.

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Amt tax due the several districts.

Amt county prison bonds unpaid.

Amt road & bridge viewers due on books.

Amt road damages assessed and unpaid estimated to Jan 1, 85. P S Moyer
L E Wharey
David Lowenberg clothing
O A Jacoby coal
I W McKetyy bill rendered
Moyer Bros

stationery ('84) ... a E Meyers advertising..... \$ 482.7 andry persons for inquesta... BRIDGES-BUILDING AND REPAIRS DEAVES.

Win Hulm, Karns bridge... Sainuel Appleman, Benton bridge West creek I Kin-bie mitt " Mendenball HLDOM. L Runyan & Co, Shaffer bridge. L Runyan & Co. Shaher bridge.

J R Schuyler, Shaffer bridge.

Mathias Shaffer, Shaffer bridge.

Thomas Gorrey et al Shaffer bridge.

Peter Jones, Barton bridge.

P A Fevans, Red Rock bridge.

G M & J K Lockard, Shaffer bridge.

Barton bridge. Wm Giger, Rupert bridge... ted Rock bridge... G A Herring, Shaffer bridge BRIANCREES. W Eck, Eck bridge ...

A NNUAL STATEMENT 295 00 12.34 BLOOM POOR DISTRICT. From January 12, 1885, to January 11, 1886. JOHN K. GROTZ, Treasurer, 1111 inst J. Herrington CIE 1585 pd due \$ 2882 64 \$ 716 15 \$ 2166 15 1001 35 127 00 862 55 885 07 241 81 643 26 254 19 254 19 # 9090 42 # 1007 to # 0006 to 4507 28 \$ 6721 20 Amt orders redeemed to Jan 11, Amt orders redeemed to Jan 11, 86
Amt outstanding Jan 11 83..... 1464 07 6724 26 EXPENSES OF BLOOM POOR DISTRICT for year ending Jan 11, 86. State Hos-pital for the Insane. # 125 59 20 97 99 01 91 58 94 53 85 00 # 519 68 Lizzie Donn.
Mary Frinches.
Jesse Kelley.
L Z Kahler
John Boyen.
Sundry bills for merchandles for
family, powers and repairs.
Auditors and clerks bill Jan 12,
E. E. Whary for repairs.
Four papers printing statement.
E. A flawlings beef P. H.
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G W Bates shee bill to P. H.
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rener w it is and the low order relief A C Hidley smith work. Eves & Henrie, comin, Ruth Dorhel. Costs on Edner case will, Jordon two Lycoroling county. He waples, line. Ewell & bittenbender bills in county in tax case. R Fairman, salary,
W Morris,
F W Redger L B Rupert S c y, salary,
M C Woodward,
T Mchride,
L B Rupert, post and stationery
C Paxton, money borrowed. 317.00 89 0 21 8 50 75 SCALPS, FOR FOX, WILD CATS, WEASELS, MINKS, &c. Matthias Shotts.
Ellen and Harriet Kinney
Jackson Karns.
At Cadow. Al Cadow.
Maria Zimmerman.
Minerva May.
Fred Weimer.
Mrs. M. Serrels
Ruth and sliza Dornel.
Wm. Shoemaker
Mrs. James McCormick.
Andrew Creveling.
Mrs C Brown We, the undersigned Auditors of the townships comprising the Bloom Poor Listrict, met at the Poor Boase on Monday, January 11, 1888, examined the accounts of the Treasurer and Directors from January 12, 1885, to January 11, 1886, and the vouchers for the same and fluid them correct as set forth above. ALUE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY RELONGING TO BLOOM POOR DISTRICT, JAN. 11, 186. tal of Bloom dup '84 2166 15 901 35 643 26 254 16 ess estimated exonerations and com-

discharged ... remaining Jan 11, 1886... WARKET REPORTS.

BLOOMSBURG MARKET. Wholesale. Retail 85 65 90 "old 50 new 40 utter ... otatoes Dried Apples.. Chickens..... Turkeys..... Lard per lb ... 16,00 inegar per gul.. Onions per bushel... Veal skins. ool per lb... .. COAL ON WHARP.

No 6 \$2.00; Nor 4 & 5 \$8.25 Bituminus, \$4. UDITOR'S NOTICE.

POTATOES.—Eastern rose and Burbanks. (9 POTATOES.—Eastern prolifies of gest western rose so. EGGS.—Punnsylvania ett. vestern 25. BUTTER.—Pennsylvania creamery prints 45 Cream (9 Extra 24. Western extra 26. lar 26 etc. 14 POULTRY.—Powia, 8 to 85. Turke, 8 9 to 14 POULTRY.—Powia, 8 to 85. Turke, 8 9 to 15 POULTRY.—Powia, 8 to 85. Turke, 8 9 to 15 POULTRY.—Powia, 8 to 85. ESTATE OF CLASA SINDEN, DECRASED. The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans Court of Columbia county, to make distribution of the fund in the bands of S. C. Jayne, exceutor as shown by his first and partial account, will at at his office in Berwick, on salurday, March, a lise, at 10 a. m., to persons, the duties of his appointment, when and where all parties having claims against said estate must appear and prove the same, or be debarred from coming in on said tond.

W. E. SMITH, Auditor. DRESSED POULTRY, -Chickens, 11:312 Turkey 12 ducks 11:3 13.