The Columbian.



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BLOOMSBUR G. PA. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1887.

A congressional apportionment bill as been introduced in the House at Harrisburg. It puts Sullivan, Wyoming. Northumberland, Montour and Columbia counties in the Sixteenth

The county statement which appears in this issue, shows the actual indebtedness of the county to be only \$1,406. There are few if any counties in the state that can show a more creditable financial condition. Notwithstanding that it is only a few years since the

There is a bill now before the legis lature, which, if it passes, will give to married women all the rights that men have over their individual property. They may make deeds and contracts, sue and be sued without joining their husbands. This law will give the husestate after her death as she has in his estate. Under the present law he has a greater interest.

The following resolution was adopt-

ed by the House on Monday : Resolved, That if the senate concur the senators and representatives of Pennsylvania in congress, be and they are hereby requested to favor in every way both by their votes and by the introduction of suitable bills the speedy appropriation from the federal revenues of a sufficient sum of money annually to carry out a skilfully devised plan of effective sea coast defense, which shall protect American ports from Maine to Pexas, from Oregon to the gulf of California and upon the great lakes and that said senators and representatives are also requested to favor all legislation looking to the rehabilitation o our navy and to the maintainance of the dignity of the American flag and the protection of citizens on foreign waters and in foreign countries.

Married Women-

A BILL TO GIVE THEM ALL THE LEGAL RIGHTS AND DISABILITIES OF SPIN-

The following bill defining the rights powers and liabilities of married women has been introduced into the Pennsylvania Senate by Mr. Wolverton, of Northumberland, and favorably reported by the Committee on Judiciary General:

Section 1. That hereafter marriage shall not be held to impose any disability on or incapacity in a married woman as to the acquisition, ownership possession, control, use or disposition of property of any kind, real and perher right and power to make contracts of any kind and to give obli gations binding herself therefor, but every married woman shall have the same right to acquire, hold, possess, cortrol, use or dispose of her property real and personal, in possession or expectancy in the same manner as if she were a feme sole without the interven-tion of any trustee and with all the rights and liabilities incident thereto as if she were not married, and property of every kind owned or earned woman before or during her marriage shall belong to her and not to her husband or his creditors.

Sec. 2. A married woman shall be capable of entering into and rendering herself liable upon any contract to the extent of her separate property, real and personal, and of suing and being sued, either upon her contracts or for torts done to or committed by her in all respects as if she were a feme sole, her husband need not be joined with her as plaintiff or defendant, or be made a party to any action, suit or legal proceeding of any kind brought by or against her in her individual right, and any debt, damages or costs recovered by her in any such action, suit or proceeding shall be her separate property, and any debt, damages or costs recovered against her in any such action, suit or other proceeding shall be payable out of her separate prop-

erty and not otherwise.
Sec. 3. A married woman may make, execute and deliver deeds, conveyances, mortgages, assignments and leases of her separate property, real and personal, and notes, bills, drafts, bonds or obligations of any kind, and appoint attorneys to act for her, and it hall not be necessary for her husband to be made a party thereto or joined therein, and in making deeds of conveyance by a married man it shall not be necessary for his wife to be made a party thereto or joined therein, and every such deed of conveyance, mort gage or lease by husband or wife shall convey mortgage or lease the whole estate of the grantor, mortgagor or lessor, clear of the interest of the other as husband or wife. Husband and the condideration of the proposed wife may convey mortgage, assign lease and give judgments and obliga-, they ever had a vote on the amend tions to each other, binding their propment itself. erty, real and personal, in the sam manner as if they were not married. The acknowledgement of a deed, mortgage, assignment or letter of attorney a married woman shall be taken and certified in the same manner and form as if she were unmarried.

SEC. 4. Husband and wife shall have the same civil remedies upon con-President received the ladies gracious tracts in their own name and right against all persons, including each other, for the protection and recovery of their separate property as unmarried wife statutes of limitation shall be auspended until the marriage shall be before marriage shall be included in land listened attentively, promised to was reported to be only for Columbia computing the time far limitation of suits between husband and wife.

Sec. 5. A married woman may dispose of her property, real and personal by last will and testament in writing, shook hands with each lady again at population to constitute a separate dissigned by her or manifested by her parting, and after they had been shown district, and under the constitution the mark or cross made by her at the end through the suite of parlors, the comthereof in the same manner as if she mittee left the house much pleased additional law judge for a part of a were unmarried, and hereafter a will with the cordial manner of the Chief district. executed by a woman before marriage Magistrate. shall not be deemed to be revoked by change in the Cabinet soon, and that

her subsequent marriage.

SEC. 6. Every husband whose wife two of the best officials in the Treasury shall die intestate, or who shall be dis- are to become president and vice pres satisfied with the provisions of her dent of the new National Bank in New will, whether made before or after her York. I refer to the Secretary of the marriage, may elect to take against Treasury and to the U.S. Treasurer, her will, in case she shall leave issue Mr. Jordan. Mr. Manning declines to one-third part of her real estate for say anything regarding the marter, the term of his life, and one-third part but it is generally believed that he will of her personal estates absolutely, and offer his resignation to take effect soon in case she shall not leave issue, but after the adjournment of Congress. ecllateral heirs or other kindred, he The contemplated retirement of Treasshall be entitled to one-half part of her arer Jordan at that time is openly acreal estate for the term of his life and one-half part of her personal estate absolutely.

knowledged.

While the President is compelled to regret parting with these officers, he is

Mrs. Cleveland and Temperance-

At the annual meeting of the Woming in the way of what he regarded
an's Christian Temperance Union, of
Virginia, in session last week, the folWr. Manning's new office will be \$20,lowing resolution was adopted : "That | 000-more than twice that of a Cabinet our heartfelt thanks are hereby tender- officer, and the position will not re ed to Mrs. Frances F. Cleveland for the position she has taken in the chief fill the office of Secretary of the Treas social circle of the nation as a total abury. Besides the President and the stainer from all intoxicating drinks, Secretary's friends are constantly fearand we pray God's blessing on her ful that his health will again young life and on her home, believing to his present onerous duties. that history will applaud her action, as all sincere minds must even now approve her motives

reeding via the Elmira and William-

sport to Williamsport, the Philadel-phia and Erie to Sunbury, Northero Central to Harrisburg, and Pennsyl-vania railroad to Philadelphia. The

n resuming paid local fare to Sunbury.

After passing that point they offered their through tickets to the conductor,

He refused to accept them, and ejected

the whole party because they refused

to pay their fare to Harrisburg. They

afterwards got on another train, whose

conductor accepted the tickets. Suit

the ejection, but the lower court enter

d a non-suit. The supreme court

rst, that the ticket was good for pass-

of the Pennsylvania railroad company.

On the first point Judge Sterrett says

"It appears that the New York, Penn

sylvania and Ohio road acted as the

of the defendant company and conduc

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1, 1887.

members of Congress from acting a

Congress has important dealing; the

The Woman Suffrage Association.

which has just closed its nineteenth

annual convention in this city, saw the

Senate remorsely vote down their sof.

frage amendment to the Constitution.

But sixteen Senators voted in favor of

the ladies, and that was a great victory

for them. They have repeatedly seen both houses of Congress vote against

imendment, but this was the first time

A committee of twelve ladies, al

called at the White House to present

against that portion of the Utah bill

It looks as if there is really to be a

franchised, male and female.

regular appropriation bills.

From our Regular Correspondent.)

now goes to the President. It pro-Important Points in Railroad Law by the vides that all persons who served three Supreme Court. months or more in the military or naval service of the United States The supreme court enunciated some any war, shall be pensioned at the important principles of railroad law, in deciding the case of Benjamin F. Young against the Pennsylvania rail-

able to earn a support because of physical or mental disability. "Anything to road company, which was taken up on spend the surplus" appears to be the motto of the Republicans of both writ of error from common pleas No. 3 of Philadelphia. In February, 1884, \$60.000, this has been paid for, and the county is practically out of debt.

Young and three companions were in Akron, Ohio, and desired to come back to Philadelphia. They also wented branches of Congress. This measure which was rushed through the Senate to Philadelphia. They also wanted to stop off about thirty-six hours at a it offers gratuities to "disabled" explace a short distance west of Sunbury, called Montandon Junction; they notisoldiers, without regard to any connection between their service in the fied the ticket agent of this fact and be army and their present disability. sold them "special limited" tickets, which he punched in such a way that they would be good for six days. These tickets were sold by the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad and

The bill would take unknown millions out of the Treasury if it became a law, for it also provides at the rate of \$12 per month for the dependent relatives of soldiers who are not able to provide for them. This would be converting the Federal Government into an institution for dispensing "out door relief," and encouraging shiftlessness among a class that might otherwise be party stopped off at Montandon, and self.supporting.

quoted as saying that he did not like to assume the responsibility of stand-

quire the continual strain necessary to

ful that his health will again succumb

There is a clear case for a vote in

the drag net pension bill which has passed the House and the Senate and

Brigham Young Alive.

THE MORMON CHURCH TO PROCLAIM HIM RISEN FROM THE GRAVE.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 1 .- Two miles outh of this city stands a palatial resiwas brought to recover damages for dence owned by an English gentleman Church. It has been untenanted for holds, in reviewing the judgment, that the plaintiff was bound to sustain two the last two years, save by an old servantman named White, who at one propositions. These propositions were time was connected with the Jezrels, of London, a sect similar to the Morage from Sunbury to Philadelphia on mons. White claims he was defraudthe day when the conductor refused it; secondly, that the conductor on the ed by them out of his property and latterly became converted to the Mor-Northern Central road was an employe mon faith. He was considered a trustworthy man and was, therefore, partially through necessity, taken into he confidence of the leaders of the Mormon Church of Zion, which, acagent of the other companies in the sale of these tickets, and if so they cording to his statements, is about to perpetrate a fraud to which he is unwere bound by the act of the ticket willing to become a party. He

agent at Akron, acting within the scope of his authority. If he made a mistake or violated the instructions of is principals, it is very clear that the letters from my master in London, the confiding traveler should not in consemence thereof be treated as a treswish and to keep his presence a asser. When a railroad ticket has secret to all except those to whom he saw fit to reveal himself. Within a been purchased in good faith from an agent acting within the general scope week persons began to arrive at the of his employment, it is the duty of the house in twos and threes. They were several companies named therein to honor it until it is used or expires by from Salt Lake City, and held long, whispered consultations with my mys-terious guest. Little by little I gathits own limitation. The ejection of he plaintiff from the car was therefore a trespass for which the company operating the Northern Central road is answerable in damages. As to the second proposition, we think the testinony was sufficient to have justified its submission to the jury also. It is practically conceded that the defend-It is and preach to the people of Zion as practically conceded that the defend-ant company was operating the Elmira and Williamsport and the Philadelphia and Williamsport and the Philadelphia death and burial were a deception will and Erie roads, and the testimony tends to show that the train in which the plaintiff was carried to Sunbury, at his feet and he dictates to them the terminus of the latter road, was their ways of life. My guest's visitors are men of high standing and it was Central, all the while in charge of the in conversation with one of them, who supposed from the way I talked that I knew all, that my suspicions were verified, only my informant said Brigham one, tounded as follows: Beginning at a stone, Corner to land late of Henry Brittain's, thence same conductor. The correspondence which followed also tends to prove that all the roads were operated by the defendant company. The evi-dence is more than a scintilla, and in Young had risen from the grave in Salt Lake City and was instructing the absence of rebutting testimony the his disciples here in order to prepare jury might well have found that the respass was committed by an employe

The old man told the story with a tor of one of its trains. We think, sincerity that warranted further intherefore, that the learned judge erred vestigation, and a merchant who forin withdrawing the case from the jury. merly did business in Salt Lake City drove out to the mansion yesterday and rapped at the door. Receiving no response he started around the house to apply at the rear, when through a The toilers on Capitol Hill confronttures of an old man who was sitting ed various questions during the past inside. As he was unaware of his week, some of which were important, presence the merchant approached to within a few feet of the window, scanting the old man's face closely, and stepping back, immediately pronounced stepping back, immediately pronounced while others were not so. Among them were the fisheries trouble with Canada; woman suffrage; pensions; the bill establishing Agricultural Ex-periment Stations; the bill preventing man to be Brigham Young, whose marked features he had often studied in Salt Lake City, and which once attorneys for corporations with which seen he says can never be forgotten. For a few moments the man sat silent-Pleuro-Pneumonia bill : the River and Harbor bill, and several of the other ly, then raised his hand to his brow.

still further establishes his identity. It is a well-known fact that the elders of the Mormon Church through out Utah and Arizona have of late been preaching the return of the Prophet. This, together with the fact that it was claimed by a St. Louis man some months ago that Young was seen and recognized in London ; that a number of prominent Mormons from Salt Lake City have lately been seen upon the streets of London; that important legislation is about to be enseted to the detriment of the Mormon Church and the veil of mystery with prominent in the suffrage movement, which the Prophet's death has always been shrouded, makes it almost certain to the President a written protest that the the Mormon banners throughwhich disfranchises gentile women of out Utah will soon be unfuried, an-Utah. The Mormons are already dis-

revealing a scar about the wrist that

nouncing that "He is risen." As we stated last week the report in ly, and spoke a few words to each as the papers that a bill creating an "adshe was introduced to him. Several ditional law judge for Columbia counof them made short arguments in favor ty," had been introduced in the legisof the rights of Utah women, to what lature was a mistake. Had the alleged As between husband and they had been allowed to exercise for bill been one creating an additional ended until the marriage shall be urged the President to veto the bill if there might have been some occasion it passes as it now reads. Mr. Cleveeffore marriage shall be included in give the matter careful attention, and county, the introduction of such a bill said he had supposed the women of was not only highly improbable, but Utah did not care to vote and did not its passage was utterly impossible, as vote when they had a chance. He Columbia county has not sufficient legislature has no power to create an

Letters testamentary on the said estate ving been granted to the undersgred exr., i persons indebted to said state are hereby housed to pay the same, and those having claims

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BEST FAMILY MEDICINE. If the child has the colic, it is a sure and safe remedy. It will restore strength to the overworked father, and relieve the wife from low spirits,
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My mother before me was very partial to it.

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would prove a great preventive of sickness. I
have often recommended it to my friends, and
shall continue to do so.

"Pastor M. E. Church South, Fairfield, Va."

By virtue of sundry writs, issued out of the at the Court House, in Bloomsburg, on

SATURDAY, February 12, 1887, at 2 o'clock p. m., all that certain messuage and ered from stray remarks that he was a person of note, and soon after the truth burst upon me that he is none other than Brigham Young, the great Hosier, on the east by land of Jonas Bredbenner, Prophet of our Church, who is to be, apparently, resurrected from the dead and preach to the people of Zion as

soon be seen by the whole world, rine Weaver's use vs. M. F. Eyerly, with notice to M. S. Cole and W. B. Cole, terre tenants, and to be sold as the property of M. F. Eyerly, with notice to H. S. Cole and W. B. Cole, terre tenants. MILLER, Atty.

ALSO.

north eighty-four and one-half degrees east eighty perches to a black oak sappling in the county perches to a black oak sappling, in the county line of Luzerne and Columbia, thence by the same the people for the great event of his south three degrees west one hundred and sixtynve perches to land late of Bernard Seybert, thence
west fortyfour perches to an oak sappling, thence north twenty-eight and one-half degrees west one hundred and two perches, to land late of Henry Brittain, thence by the same north fifty and onehaif degrees east twenty seven and one-tenth per:hes to a black oak, theece north two degrees east, forty-nine perches to place of beginning, containing seventy-five acres and one hundred and 1 perches, more or less. The other piece of land, adjoining the above, is bounded by:—Beginning at adjoining as a black oak, thence west fifty two and ma-perches to a white oak, thence north two degrees east twenty-two and two-tenths perches to a east twenty-two and try-three degrees west, bay window he saw the form and fea- a black oak, thence west fifty-two and six-tenth a stone; thence north fifty and one-half degrees east, sixteen and two-tenths perches to a stone; thence north twenty-eight and one-half degrees west, one hundred and two perches to the place of beginning, containing twenty-one acres, more or less, together ninety-six acres and one hundred and eleven perches, excepting out of the last de scribed piece two-thirds of an acre of land, with pled by Daniel Miller,) on which are erected a large grist mill, a large bank barn, frame farm house and distillery, and other outbuildings. Seized, taken in execution by virtue of divers

SAMUEL SMITH, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, Pa., and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at the Court house, in Bloomsburg, on MONDAY, February 7, 1887,

at 2 p. m., all that certain tract of land, situate in Pine township, Columbia county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to-wit: On the north by land of R. M. Bogart, on the east by land of Jacob A, Chamberlain, on the south by land of C, W. Eves. and on the west by land of Erra Runyan eves, and on the west by land of Erra Hunyan estate, containing fifty acres, whereon are erected a two-story plank house and outbuildings. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of John M. Chamberlin. IKELES & HEBBING, Attys.

ALSO,

The following real estate of Rudolph Yeager, situate in Catawissa township, Columbia county, Pa., bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Or the north by lands of Peter Luxenberger, on the west by lands of George Murray, on the south by public road, and on the east by lands of Harry Hill, containing thirty acres, more or less, whereon is erected a story and a half stone house. Selzed, taken in execution, at the suit of Henry Hoffman's, adm'r, vs. Rudoiph Yeager, and to be Hoffman's, adm'r, vs. Rudoiph Yeager, sold as the property of Rudoiph Yeager. Vend. Ex.

SAMUEL SMITH.

ICENSE NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed with the Clerk of the Court of quarter Sessions of the Peace of Columbia county,

The following Widow's Appraisements will be presented to the Orphans Court of Columbia Co. on the first Monday of February, A. D. 1875, and confirmed nist, and unless exceptions, are filed within four days thereafter will be confirmed ab-

WIDOW'S APPRAISEMENTS.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the state of Pennsylvania on Saturday, the 12th day of February, 1887, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the Hocorporation and Regulation of certain Corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "The Silver spring Quarry Coopany," the character and object of which is to mine, quarry and ship innestone, and the manufacture and cale of line or any other article of commerce manufactured from limestone, and do such other business as permitted in the 18th section of second class, named in section 2 of the Act of Assembly of April 29 1874, and its supplements. The names of the subscribers of the certificate of theorprotation are: G. W. Creveling, Aaron Boone, U. M. Creveling, J. E. Boone and C. W. Miller, Janei.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE

Real Estate!

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Columbia county, to the undersigned adminis-trators of Reuben Fahringer, deceased, there will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, in Lo-

Saturday, February 12, 1887. at one o'clock p. m., the following described real plece or parcel of land, situate in Locust township, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded on the north by lands of Sarah Mears, on the east by land of Corneilus Petterman, and on the south and west by public road and lands of Daniel Morris and Abram Bitner, containing about

Two Frame Dwelling Houses, one two stories high and the other one story. Also a good sized barn and other necessary outbuild-ings. There is also on the premises a good

21 ACRES

and other fruit trees of all kinds, and also a good well of water. The said real estate lies along the public road leading from Catawissa to Ashlaud. Terms of sale will be announced by the crier on

All grain in the ground and personal property in the premises reserved. Deed at the expense of There will also be exposed to sale, at the same

ime and place, the following described personal roperty of the whow of the deceased: Two beds and bedding, one settee, one dozen chairs, one ron kettle, two tables, one cupboard, one parior ove, one wood chest, forty or fifty yards of carpet, a lot of crocks, one large meat tub, grubbing hoe, shovels, hay rakes, one ladder, a lot of hay, by the ton, long straw and corn stalks, fifteen bushels of oats and a lot of rye and other ar ticles too numerous to mention.

HARMAN FAHRINGER.

1911 ISAIAH HOWER, IERLER & HERRING, Attys. Administrato's

Administrator's Sale OF VALUABLE Real Estate!

nnexed, of the estate of John Springer, late of the ownship of Hemiock, in the county of Columbia and state of Pennsylvania, deceased, will expose

o public sale, by virtue of power in the will of the THURSDAY, Feb. 24, 1887, at one o'clock in the afternoon, upon the premise of the said decedent testator, namely: That certain tract of land, situate in the aforesaid town ship of Hemlock, bounded by lands of Elishi Brugier, Frederick Miller, Egbert Thomson, estate

PETER A EVANS, Treas., in Acc't with

By commission and discount allowed dog tax for 1886.

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COMMISSIONERS' EXPENSES.

MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES.

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of Levi Wright, deceased, and Thomas and Albe 107 ACRES and Forty-Six Perches of Land, strict measure, be the same more or less. Nearly all of the said land

is cleared, a small portion being WOOD LAND, on which is erected a one and one-half story frame DWELLING HOUSE.

frame bank barn, with straw shed attached, wagon shed and other outbuildings. The place is supplied with water by good springs. An APPLE fruit trees. This property is situated about six miles from Bloomsburg and about seven miles from Danville, and thus is convenient to market. Reasonable terms and conditions will be made

MARKET REPORTS.

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Wheat	per	bushel	78 @ 80	recta
Rye	10	11	56	
Corn	4.8	44	50	
Onts	44	**		
Flour	44 h	bl	1	to 5
		***************************************	26	
Eggs.		************	24	- 5
Potato	es		65	8
Hams.		***************************************	11	- 4
Dried .	Appl	cs	03	0
Side at	nd si	oulder	10	4
Chicke	ns	***************************************	6	
Geese.		*************		
Lard r	er II	b	08	- 4
Vinegr	IF De	r gal	20	- 6
Onions	per	bushel	60	87
Veal s	kins.	***************************************	07	
Wool	per l	b	85	
Hides.	401	7,00000000	5 to 7	

COAL ON WHARF.
No 5 \$2.00; Nos 2 3, & Lump \$3.25
No. 5 \$3.00 Bituminus \$3.25

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

FEED-—Western winter bran spot 13.50 @ 14.25 FLOUR.—Western extra 3 00 @ 3.50 : Penn a amily, 3.875 @ 450 otho clear, 425 @ 4.50 winter atent 4.75 @ 3.0.7 Penna, roller process 4.10 @

WHEAT-Pennsylvania red, No. 1, 91 HYE.—50. 254
CURN.—50 26 54
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CATS.—No. 5 white 38 35 No. 2, 37
HAY AND STRAW Timothy—Choice Western and New York, 14.00. fair to good Western and New York, 9.00 26 12.00; medium Western and New York, 9.01; 1. Cut hay as to quality 14. 26
15. 152 straw 152 15.50, Wheat straw, 10. Out Straw 22 16. Rye straw 15g 12.50, when the straw 15g 12 to 10.

FOTATOES.—New 40 @ 60 per bbl.

EGGS.—Ponasyivania 12; western 12g,

BUTTER.—Pennsyivania creamery prints 22a224

Creamery Extra 26, Western extra 14g15, fair 10g

NEW YORK MARKETS. Reported by G. S. Palmer, Wholesale Commission Merchant, 166 Reade St., N. Y. New York, Jan. 31, 1881.

Reported by G. S. Failmer, Wholesale Commission Merchant, 166 Reade St., N. Y.

In anticipation of heavy receipts, the prices of eggs are somewhat easier, selling fresh gathered stock to day at Sie, limed, from 50 to 22. There is a small supply of fresh dressed poultry and a good trade is expected later in the week, and, possibly, an advance in prices. Fand dressed turkeys selling from 11 to 15c. medium, to 1 to 16c; chickens, large, 19 to 18c; medium, to 1 to 16c; chickens, large, 19 to 18c; medium, to 1 to 16c; chickens, large, 19 to 18c; medium, to 1 to 16c; chickens, large, 19 to 18c; medium, to 1 to 16c; dressed, 11 to 18c; goes, 9 to 10. The season to reling quali, hares and r. bits closed to-day. Wild dukes, canvas and r. bits control of the first to-day. Wild dukes, canvas and r. bits control of the first dukes. In the first to-day, wild dukes, canvas and r. bits control of the first dukes. In the first dukes and hard the process of the first dukes and hard the process of the first dukes. In the first dukes and hard first dukes and hard first dukes and hard first dukes. It is a control of the first dukes and hard first dukes and hard first dukes and hard first dukes and hard first dukes. It is a control of the first dukes and hard first dukes and hard first dukes and hard first dukes and hard first dukes. It is a first duke to loce and first dukes and hard first dukes and hard first dukes and hard first dukes and hard first dukes and first dukes and hard first dukes and first dukes and first dukes and first

STATEMENT OF THE

Finances of Columbia County, FROM JANUARY 1st, 1886, TO JANUARY 1st, 1887.

265-45 19 1691 50 6188, 44 10461 12 988 02 1096 0 Road and Bridge Viswers and Road Damages Amount due for years previous to 1856

Road and Bridge Viewers and Road Damages.

Sundry persons as viewers. \$250 Greenwood seminary, damage, Greenwood wm Long, damage, Pishingcreek 100 & Side Long, damage, Pishingcreek 100 & Side Long, damage, Locuist 100 & Side Long, damage, Locuist 100 & Side Long, damage, Locuist 100 & Side Long, damage, Marien, damage, Madison 100 & Greenwest 100 & Districts | Collectors | Y'r County" Dog \$1628 90 \$ 302 15 county tax assessed in 1886
tax on registry of voters.
Wm Kriczbaum, cost Com vs Christian
Daniel Laubsch, rent old jail.
Jonas Kline. J H Vastine, damage, Catawissa,
Simon Raup,
Michael Kessler, damage, Pine.
John Benfield.
Norman McHenry, damage, Drange
F L Shumab, damage, Catawissa
Daniel Keijer, damage, Catawissa
I H Seesholtz, damage, Catawissa
H J Ree Fer, damage, Catawissa
Aaron Smith, damage, Catawissa
Aaron Smith, damage, Senton,
F S
I K Laubach, Benton
J H Creveling, damage, Seott
C W Harder, damage, Catawissa
John Berry, damage, Greenwood
B F Sharpless, damage, Scott
Stephen Pohe, Com, attending road views
Wash, Parr,
Ell Mendenhall, Jonas Kitoe,
Z. H. Shuitz, pigeon holes
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D. F. Coffmen fine for killing qualis
the town of Bl. omsby, cent. old juil state
D. R. Coffman, rent old juil
Guy Jacoby, costs, Com vs Grover.
County tax on unseated land
road tax on unseated land
scated land.
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poor tax on unseated land
poor tax on unseated land
building tax on unseated land
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building tax on unseated land

special road tax on unseated land.

TC McHenry, added tax, Benton.
S Brombach, added tax, Catawissa.
Wm Roxt, added tax, Madison.
Ciarence Whipple, added tax, Madison.
the Penn'a K R Co. land sold by comrs amt received from dog fund.
Alfred Wolford, added tax, Madison.
unseated land tax, since distribution.
Seated land tax, since distribution.
WH Snyder, Jury tees.
I W McKelvy, Supt of Margaret Wenver Danville Asylum.
O Wesley Bowman, old plank. Commissioners' Office and Court House

E.M. Tawksbury, auditor.

E.H. Itobbins, auditor.

J. B. Yetter, auditor.

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J. H. Mercer, Ink.

H. J. Hunt, poirs.

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Holomaburg Water Co, water rent.

C. M. Drinker, making keys.

Geo Moyer, work at Court house.

James Ferguson, shoveling snow

Catharine Kitchen, chaning court house.

Thos Gorrey, lumber

C. W. Runyan, hardware.

James McCormick, work at Court house.

J. H. Kesty, repairs at Court house.

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J. Hos Gorrey work in Courts office, contect

on vault contract

Fred Schwinn, hauling.

O. A. Jacoby, coal. By com, and discount allowed on Co, tax for 1886. Districts. Com. Locust 59 97 Madison. 49 57 Main 30 52 Minnin 50 59 00 Montour 40 14 Mt Pleust, 29 46 Orange 42 42 Pine, 19 23 Scott, 68 67 Sugarloaf, 21 22 Locust S9 97 174
3 90 Madison 40 57 14 44
46 19 Main 30 32 35
3 45 Mimin 29 90 6 56
21 79 Montour 40 40 64
40 06 Mt Pleust 29 46 18 95
20 59 Orange 24 2 34
114 23 Pine 19 23 51 84
5 11 Scott 68 67 20 07
9 27 Sugarloaf 21 22 14 02
9 92 18 1884
6 90 Centralia 86 21 121 34 Win Rabb, bill rendered
M J Casey, plastering
Keystone Planing & Cabinet Co lumber
Moyer Bross, bil rendered.
I W McKelvy, bill rendered.
Stephen Pohe, Commissioner.
Washington Parr do
Eli Mendenhall, do
John B Casey, clerk...
E R Ikeler, Atty for Commissioners. COUNTY JAIL.

B F Gardner, attending prisoners, John Mourey, taking care of sick, II G Eshleman & Co repairs, Bloomsourg Water Co water rent C M Drinker, repairs M E Cox, work at Jall 1083 54 2408 70 \$45 498 99 Nathan Caronis, builing
O A Jacoby, coal
Creasy & Wella, lumber
J liachman, work at Jail
John Taylor, repairs
P S Moyer, repairs
P S Moyer, repairs,
P Unangst, repairing shoes for prisoners,
P Unangst, repairing shoes for prisoners
Harman & Hassert, till rendered,
Geo Brower, work at Jail
G W Bates, repairing shoes for prisoners,
Coffman & Menagh, work at Jail
J K Schuyler & Co, hardware.
Fred Schwinn, hauling step stone
O A Jacoby, step stone and freight
C W Runyan, bill rendered.
D R Coffman, paint'g and scraping walls.
Bloomsburg das Co for gas, 1885. \$17 63 \$23 62

Samuel Smith boarding prisoners...
washing, &c. for pristurnkey frees...
C R Housel, work at Jail.
I W McKelvy, bill rendered.
Moyer Broa, bill rendered.
Geo A Clark, step ladder... \$ 2892 20 PRINTING STATIONERY AND POSTAGE 45 \$76.00 court catendar.

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clection

15 74 11 blanks.

76 00 Tocum & Randall, Co Statement
clection proclamation
1290 17 blanks.

24 25 2 clection proclamation
1290 09 J C Brown, county statement
clection proclamation
1290 09 clection

** commissi it county ** balance in hands of Treasurer ** 5265 50

PETER A EVANS, Treas., in Acc't with State Pund.

** Stationery ** Stat Sundry persons for inquests BRIDGES, BUILDING AND REPAIRS.

t 741 412 667 11 66 88870N.
667 11 66 1001 181 John R Cote, Cole bridge...
9 52 16 20 3 182 0 44 Karns, Mendenhall bridge ...
26 46 66 Keeler, Westereek bridge ...
27 182 05 \$200 44 Wm Hulme, Karns bridge ...
28 182 05 \$200 44 Wm Hulme, Karns bridge ... BLOOM. John Wolf do Daniel Yocum, Red Rock... John DeLong, do do Shaffer bridge. For which orders were issued on the Treasurer.

CENTRE. Jacob Hetler, Centreville bridge. Fred Schwinn, do Ellis Elingrose, Scott bridge H Ent, burial expenses, E C Ager. 35 00 do Animeroan bridge arties Albertson,dam, west Zaner bridge 30 00 do Animeroan bridge do West Zaner bridge 8 stockdart, post mortem on Ciein Weils 10 00 Elit Robbins, Ammerman bridge do Huntington bedring jurors and constables (Hughes case 56 00 Huntington bridge do Huntington bridge destit & Musgrave, West Zaner bridge bewilt & Musgrave, West Zaner bridge demits a full bridge destit bewilt a Musgrave, West Zaner bridge demits a Musgrave demits a Mus Samuel Smith, serving jury notices \$ 102.40
Onstables returns during year \$75.55
Grand jurors during year \$65.55
Grand jurors during year \$65.55
Gravense \$2472.57
Ourt crier \$175.00 PRANKLIN.

A R Koens, Carr bridge.
Christian Arthy, Parr bridge.
win Robribach, Robribach bridge.
H B Low, Mendenhait bridge.
Jacob Arthey et al Mendenhait bridge.
Francis Penayi,
do
Washington Parr,
do
Ben Sheets do GREENWOOD. Tra C Pures, Hayman bridge, Ira C Pures, Hayman bridge, do loia bridge do loia bridge with Harian, Sereno bridge, Allinas tole, Cole bridge, Geo Coleman, Hayman bridge, Eves Patterson, Recee bridge, do Kreamer bridge

\$ 4913.97

Charles Reichart, Forge bridge do Iron bridge John Beltz, Iron bridge do Forge bridge I. B Kochler, Yoho bridge
MY FIRMABAYT.
Jacob Shoemaker, bridge above Wilson's
Daniel Mordan, do do
do Sands bridge
John Wolf, Wanich bridge
E U Bundy, do
do Yanderstee bridge
Amos Wanich, Wanich bridge
H H S. nds, Smith
JW Mordan, bridge above Wilsons, controt
do Sands bridge, contract L B Kochler, Yohn bridge . ORANGE. John DeLong, Lightstreet bridge \$ 1597 42 PENITENTIARY AND ASYLUM. onvicts in Eestern Penitentiary for '55, upport of Iszie Hawley, Warren ... 'Mary Sullivah, Danville ... 'Hiram Albertson ... 'Margaret Weaver ... 'John M Bartou 6 545 49 ASSESSORS PAY SCALPS, FOR FOX, WILD CATS, WEASELS, MINKS, HAWKS AND OWLS. Patd sundry persons..... ELECTION EXPENSES. Paid spring election officers..... spring room rent fail room rent constables advertising and attending spring election.

Paid constables attending fall election

F P Hillin-yer Senatorial return judge

J B Robbins, congression i return judge

Sam't Smith, advelection proclamat'n TAXES REFUNDED. amt of township taxes refunded..... BLANK BOOKS. un and Banner Pub Co, i docket Recordsun and Banner Pub Co., Tabase Tecorder's office.
Wm Mann, 2 dockets, Recorder's office, teo A Clark 2 dockets, Prottay's office.
Wf Murphy's Sons, 1 docket, Revis office.

2 dockets, Prottay's.
F L Hutter, 81 register society.
etection blanks
E B Yordy, 75 tax dupileates. COUNTY BONDS. Amt county bonds redeemed
" interest paid on county bonds \$ 2871 00 Miscellaneous.
Courts, Jurors pay, constables returns, &c.,
Costs in Commonwealth cases.
Road and bridge viewers and road dam'ges
Commissioners office and court house.
County Jall.
Printig, stationery and postage. Inquisitions Bridges, building and repairs . Penitentiary and asylum SHEEP ORDERS ISSUED. Briarcreek Centre Fishingcreek Franklin STATEMENT OF DOG TAX AND SHEEP FUND.

Dog tax due from collectors...... \$ 1290 17 Probable commissions and exonerations. 180 00 COUNTY FINANCES. Tax in hands of collectors duplicate..... Probable com's, exenerations and return .. \$12000 09 8. 1880 00 Two double set of assessment books Two set of duplicates

Costs in commonwealth class.

Ant tax due the sever al districts.

Ant road and bridge viewers due on books am county prison bonds unpaid ant road damages assessed and unpaid estimated to Jany 1887

Balance unpaid on bridge contracts. \$14205.15 12796.79 Actual indebtedness of the Co. Jan. 1, 1887,

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ELI ROBBINS, (SEAL.)
J. B. YETTER, (SEAL.)
E. M. TEWESBURY. (SEAL.)
County Audit Jrs.
(jeb4.) * Paid before settlement.

COURT PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, the Hon, WILLIAM ELWELL

President Judge of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, Court of Quar ter Sessions of the Peace and the Court of Common Pleas and Orphans' Court in the 26th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Columbia and Montour, and the Hons. James Lake and F. L Shuman, Associate Judges of Columbia county have issued their precept, bearing date the 14th day of Dec. in the year of our Lordone thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, and to medirected for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Common Pleas and Orphans Court, in Bloomsburg, in the county of Columbia, on the first Monday, being the 7th day of Feb. next to continue for two

weeks. Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, to the Jus tices of the Peace, and the Constables of the sail County of Columbia, that they be then and therein their proper person at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of stitions and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done. And those that are bound by recognizance to prosecute sgainst the prisoners that are or may be in the jali against the prisoners that are or may be in the jall of the said county of Columbia, to be then and there to prosecute them as shall be just. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, agreeably to their notices. Dated at Bloomsburg Lord one thousand eight hundred and eloyenth year of the independence of the United States of America.

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