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BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1888

Dr. Francis Laudey Patton has been elected President of Princeton College Blaine Not a Candidate-

James G. Blaine has written a letter from Venice to B. F. Jones, Chairman of the National Republican Committee, saying that he will not be a candidate for the Presidential nomination, at the convention to be held in Chicago next June. The reason for this, Mr. Blaine says, are "entirely personal to himself." He does not say that he thinks the changes of election too slender for him to ran the risk on the second time. If the Republican party failed to elect their candidate in 1884 with the government under their control it is hardly possible that can succeed in 1888 with the Democrats in power. Perhaps this view of it may explain Mr. Blaine's motives "entirely personal to himself." Senator Quay is evidently satisfied.

In an interview he said: "On, I take it Blaine is out of the He couldn't afford to be a candidate after that letter. If, under the circumstances, he were nominated and accepted the nomination, he would be defeated. It would be disastrous to him. The people would not stand it; the mills are strung out along the they would not be trifled with. If creek for a distance of over two mil s Blaine were to take the nomination, there would be no end to the carica-tures that would be gotten out. They would be worse than any that appeared in 1884. No: I think Blaine is out entirely." "What is your opinion as tever expanse to the opposite to other candidates—such as Cameron, fore the steep ascent of the opposite to other candidates—such as Cameron, side of the valley rose. Both hillsides haven't anything at this time to say. Nobody can say anything.'

Imprisoned in Flames.

TEN LIVES LOST BY FIRE IN A MINING TOWN.

Five men and a woman were burned to death Sanday night at Silver Brook, eight miles south of Hazieton. Thre-others were fatally burned and a child was killed by a fall. The dead and dying are: John Elias, aged 20, John Seddo, aged 25, John Kobinko, aged 35, Michael Yankovitsch, aged 30, Paul Siskowets, aged 30, Peter Manski, Mary Manlick, aged 16, John Madlick. Mary Manlick, aged 16, John Maulick, Mrs. John Manlick,-Manlick, infant. Six others whose names are not

known were badly burned. There is some doubt as to how the fire originated, but it was the result of a drunken spree On Sunday a party of Hungarian miners, employed at the collieries of J. S. Wentz & Co, at Silver Brook, went to Hazleton to at-tend the dedication of a new Polish Catholic Church. All became drunk and returned home in the evening. When they got to the house of a man named Manlick they again drawk liquer freely. Maddened by the effects of drunk they engaged in a fierce fight and, according to the story of one of the men, while this fight was in progress a lighted lamp exploded, and in au instant the whole room was enveloped. stant the whole room was enveloped of a mile. The hand and lower part in flames and the clothing of those of the arm of Rosman was found on present was set on fire. They all rushed witdly for the door. It was looked mit of the hill. and the key could not be found. In were unable to climb out of the windows, and remaining in the room pershed in the fismes. Five of the me and one girl were roasted alive. Man-lick and his wife were fatally burned and cannot live long. Mrs. Manlick threw her baby out of one of the windows to save it from the flames, but in falling it was fatally injured and will also die. Peter Manski was terribly burned about the upper portion of his body, and his injuries will prove fatal. Were in the can factory. On the top of the hill close above the packing-stood the stables of the company. not known, were badly burned or injured by jumping out of the windows.

use was an old one, constructed entirely of wood, and burned so rapidly that in less than a half hour it was totally consumed. A number of people from Silver Creek, seeing flam's hastened to the scene. Among ashes and smouldering embers lay six charred and smouldering embers lay six charred skeletons. Lying near by io an unconscious condition was Paul Siskowets, his face and body burned almost to a crisp, and Maolick's baby, with its entire body bruised and bleeding. Those who had escaped from the house were who had escaped from the house were wildly in pain, seeking wildly in pain, seeking suffered most severely are those of William Saun, Frank Craver, W lliam Everhart, Abram Kinzey, Russel Everhart, Abram K and their suff-rings alleviated as much

as possible.

The story of the turning over of a lamp is not believed. It is the opinion of many that there was a murder committed in the house and that it was fired to hide the crime. An investigation is now being made.

Four Hundred Cattle Killed-

BROKEN CARS AND MANGLED BEEVES PILED UP IN A SHAPELESS MASS.

Early Monday morning a live-stock train, with twenty-three carloa's, or about four bundred cattle, from Chicago, consigned to cattle-brokers of Jersey City and shipped by the American Live-Stock Express Company in palace cattle cars over the Delaware Lackawanna and Western Railroad, was wrecked at the bridge over Broad Brook, near Stroudsburg, Pa. Nearly all of the cattle were killed. Two cars went into the brook and twenty-one cars are absolutely broken up and piled in heaps on top of the tender, presenting a singularly sad spectacle of mingled dead and dying cattle and splintered and broken cars.

It appears that the live stock expres is supplied with air-brakes and that its schedule time is forty miles per hour. In coming down the steep grade west of this place it was discovered that the air-brakes would not hold the train and that the momentum was in creasing with every revolution of the wheels. At this crisis, it is said, the engineer pulled the bolt which connected the tender with the engine, pulled the throttle of his engine wide open and left the freight cars and tender to of the mills. bridge, which is about 200 feet long and 70 feet above the bed of the creek.

a wheel of the tender broke, two of the cars went to the bottom of the gulch, turning over and over in the air as

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

LOSS OF LIFE AT DUPONT POWDER

The packing-house of the DuPont Powder Mills, at Wapwallopen, about fifteen miles up the river, blew up with about sixteen tons of blasting powder about sixteen tons of blasting powder last Friday morning. Four men were instantly killed and about twenty were more or less injured. The four victims are: John H. Rosman, widower, aged 38 years, five children, residing near the mill; Peter Kishbaugh, aged 37, married, with six children, residing at Nescopeck; O. F. Teets, 19 years old, residing near the mills, and George Stout, 21, single, siving near the mills,

Among those most seriously injured are: Silas F. Peter, married, with four hildren; he will probably die. Frank Corkins, badly cut and ribs broken; he may die. C. W. Totten, head out and shoulder fractured; may die. Herbet Rosman, Jacob Maury, Adline Szer, Emery Miller, F. K. Schobert, John Ebert, W. N. Fenstermacher John Rosman, Ezekiel Young, Peter Sellener and Frank Defrane. The injuries con-ist entirely of cuts, wounds and bruises, received from falling timbers and in the wreck of the buildings. and except the first three all are expected to recover.

THE DUPONT MILLS. The DuPont Mills are situated in small valley running up into the mountains, which closely border the Susquehanna River at Wapwallopen, about five miles below Snickshinny. Through the valley ross the Waswallopen Creek. The buildings councited with and employ, all told, about 185 men. The packing house, where the explosion occurred, was the farthest one up the stream. It stood close against the side of the hill and before it stretched s level expanse for perhaps 400 yards be were thickly covered with young fir and pine trees and many stood on the level space.
At 7 o'clock that morning eight mer

went to work in the packing-house Four were in the building and four were at work loading the filled key on the railroad cars. At 9.30 A. M. they had loaded 1500 kegs, and started down with them towards the lowend of the valley. They had not gon a mile when the explosion to k place. Its violence was beyond all de cription At the time, it is estimated, there were something over sixteen tons finished powder in the building. Of the building itself not a vestige re-mained, its site being market by a deep hole in the ground. The material of which it was composed, chiefly lumber, was literally blown into small splinters and thickly strewn over the surroundings. Of the trees that stood on the level space not one was left

standing, and up the billside against which the building stood, a track was swept out like that of a cyclone. Of the four men there was gathered up over an area of half a square mil pieces that could be identified. The their drunken condition some of them remains as gathered up were taken to either did not know what to do or the office of the company, where they were gazed on by a borrified, but ourious, throng. About 400 yards from the packing

house stood two substantial brick structures, the can factory and the charcoal mill. Both were atterly wrecked and reduced to piles of ruius a number of the houses of the employ-ees and a new Methodist church, in which the R v Mr. Larish, of Berwick officiated each Sunday. The church was completely wrecked. The stable were utterly wrecked, and every on-of the houses entirely ruined. Walls were split, doors and door frames and Everhart, Abram Kinzay, Russel Freize, Hiram Moyer, William Ash-worth and Nathan Ketcham. The twoyear-old infant of Abram Kinzey susamed some terrible cuts on the face and head.

THE HAVOC AMONG THE HOUSES. A little further down the valley was another group of houses every one of which was badly injured, every win-dow and door being blown in, chimneys blown down, and the walls split. Among those thus injured were the houses of Richard Ashworth, W. N. Fenstermacher, W. W. Schobert, Frank Defrane, Reuben Davis and the store of Albert Schobert. All down the valley and into Wapwallopen the houses were damaged, windows being blown in, chimneys knocked down and furniture, glassware and crockery de-

stroyed.

The shock was plainly felt in Wilkesbarre, twenty eight miles away, and in Shickshinny and Berwick, the nearest towns of any size. The concussion was very violent and the earth shook and trembled as though in the throes of an earthquake. Over the mountain, in the opposite direction, houses were damaged and destruction wrought to furniture and cro kery as far as Alden, seven miles distant, and the shock was violently felt in Hazleton, twenty miles

Though there have been a number of explosions at these mills of more or less violence, it is nine years since any life was lost. The company's officials place the loss to their property at about \$10,000. They state that the company will make good every cent of damage sustained by the owners of the houses in the vicinity, nearly all of which are owned and occupied by the employees

The shock was feit in Bloomsburg

Many of our readers will remember "Spaulding's Glue," an article at one and contentswere piled upon each other ime known in almost every household in the land. Its inventor died last week in a Philadelphia hospital, destitute and friendless. IIe was at one time worth \$80,000, but lost it through his intemperate habits.

The report of the Grand Jury, which appears elsewere, makes some very timely suggestions as to the inconveni-ences suffered in the court house by THE SHOCK PLAINLY FELT HERE,

certain classes. Female witnesses, an unfortunate women who have to bring their babies into court have no retiring room, and are obliged to sit all day in a crowded room, and the latter must render such attentions as are necessary to infants, before the public gaze, or go out into the hall or out of doors. The grand jury room is too small, and what was once known as the Law Library has become merely a passage way and hat and cloak room for the public. It is of no use to the bench or bar. The improvements recommended are badly needed for the accommodation of the court and public, and the commissioners should give the matter their attention and take such steps as

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PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate!

The undersigned, widow and collateral hetr

Prederick Derr, late of Madison township, Co-iumbia ounty, Pa., dec'd, will expose to sale, by public vendue, on the premises, in said township, ou Friday, February 24, 1888,

at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following scribed real estate, to-wit:

NO. 1.—The Homestead farm, bounded by lands
of C. Kreamer, Graham Brothers, John Stetler,
Heirs of Michael Hendershot and John Moser,
containing over

200 ACRES, whereon are erected a large

FRAME HOUSE. two stories-painted almost new-a frame ban barn, with wagon shed attached; well or good water at house, and one at the barn. There is a large quantity of fruit, and the farm is in a good farm, bounded by Graham Brothers, W. A. Leiser, Wilson Eves, Jacob Girton, J. A. Essick and Wm. McBride, containing about

125 ACRES. FRAME HOUSE, a good bank barn. There is good water, spring

lands of Joel Moser, Alfred Pegg, Graham Brothers 100 ACRES,

Frame House.

and a flat barn. There are good and abundan springs on the premises and some good lumber. CONDITIONS OF SALE: - Ten per cent. of the conditions of salk.—Ten per cent. of the purchase money, to be paid on striking down the property; the one-fourth less the ten per cent. on the first of April, 1888, when possession and deed will be given; upon purchaser giving bond and mortgage for securing the unpaid purch ase money, payable before the death of the widow, in one year, with interest from date of possession, and of that due upon the death of the widow, in one year that the death with interest."

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N. R. —The isnots "41 be surveyed before the sale, and the sale he made by the acre.

P. S. —As the estate goes to collateral heirs of Frederick Derr, one half of the purchase money remains in the land during the life of the widow, interest payable to her annually, and at her death, the principal to the said collateral heirs.

ELLEN DERR, W dow,
JANE CLARK, Stater,
J. S. MORRIDE. Agent for CLARK, CHARLES CLARK, WISSON CLARK, GORGE D. CLARK, LYMAN CLARK, MANGARRT ADAMS, JOHN F. CLARK, children of John W. Clark, deceased.

OFFIRE OF MINE INSPECTOR.

Notice is hereby given that the office of Inspector of Mines for the Sixth Inspection Di-tri t (comprising that part of Schuyikill county north of the Broad Moun ain and west of a meridian line through the centre of Girardville berough together with Columbia. Northumberisand and liauphin counties, will be vacated by the expiration of the commission of the present incumbent on the 37th day of April, isse and that an examination or candidates for this office will be held on Tuesday, March 6, 1888, at 10 o'clock a m., in the second slory, front room, of No. 38 South Centre street, Pottsville, when and where all candidates are requested to present the mestives for examination. No previous polification of intention to apply is required.

HEBER 8 THOMPSON.

Ply is required.

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JOHN R. HOFFMAN,
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Feb. 16, 18, 22, 25, 29 and March 3, or neare
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WALL PAPER-MANY KINDS AND MANY prices-at Mercer's Drug and Book Store, opposite Episcopal Church, Bioemsburg, Pa. junes, 1y, 87.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE Real Estate!

Firney, late of Liberty township, Montour county, deceased, under direction in the wil an by authority of the Orphans' Court of Columbia county, will expos to sale, by public vendue at the Court House, in Danville, on

erty township, Montour county, Pa., and bounded by lands of John Robinson, lands of William Kerr, lands of Gideon M. Shoop, lands of Samuel Gigger,

191 ACRES and fifty-seven perches strict measure, ascertained

The farm lies upon the public road leading from Danville to Mills a at the forks of the road leading to Lewisburg, and is situated at a point abou miles from each. The improvements consist of

Large Bank Barn, wagon shed and outbuildings, and a large

and a stone spring house, &c. There are several running on the f. rm. Possession will be given on the first day of April, A.D. is a. The tenant's share of the crop it the ground, at the day of the sale, tributees in the same, goes with the farm TERMS OF SALE:—Ten per cent, of one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid at the striking down of the property; the one-fourth less the ten per cent. at the confirmation absolute, and the re-maining three fourths in one year after confirma-tion nist, with interest from that date. The purchase money unpaid at the first of April 188, to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises, before possession given.

J. J. & W. H. BROWER Have received a large stock of CARPETINGS for the Spring trade, consisting in part of

Velvets, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussel and Ingrains, Smyrna and Cocoa Rugs, Cocoa Mattings, and a nice line of Canton Mattings.

BLOOMSBURG, PENN'A.

STATEMENT

-OF THE-

Finances of Columbia County, FROM JANUARY 1st, 1887, TO JANUARY 24, 1888.

COUNTY JAIL

V B Moyer

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M J Casey lime.

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J Bachman repairs jail stable.

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G H Jones & Co stone jail stable.

W B Taylor work at jail.

Nathan Chromis hauling &c.

H G Eshieman bill redered.

John Cox work « jail.

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S M Hess

Wm Giger hauling lumber for jail stable.

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Andrew Solleder repairing shoes for poners.

Ricomsburg Car Co bill rendered.

J R Schuyler & Co hardware.

Coffman and wenseh painting.

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H C Hower bill rendered.

Jacob Dieffenbach brooms.

Wm Rabb bill rendered. Statement showing taxes assessed and balance still due. TOWNSHIPS. commission to collectors for 18-6
exonerations allowed collectors for 86
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Sami smith, taking 2 prisoners to Phila,
John S Williams, selling old inil property,
lumb + &c, at Court House.

Guy Jacoby, acknowledging deed
John B hasey, expense, & , to Ashland
and Danville.

Geo W Sterner recording commissioners'
and Treasurer's bonds.

Samuel Smith serving jury notices...
Constables' returns during year...
Grand jurors during year...
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S N Walker, Fetterman vs. Hobison.
Callender, Ex of Jos Hess,
dec'd, vs. F.L. Hess.
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Bank, of Mahanoy vs. Josiah Phillips
S N Walker, Col Co. S Krickbaum...
Josiah P. Fritz. returning Jas Calabrees,
selling liquor without a license.
Union Co jury trial, Com vs. Seybert...
Ge W Derr. jury commissioner.
G A Buekingham, Jury commissioner.

COURTS, JURORS' PAY AND CONSTABLES' RE-TURNS.

funds.
January 1, 18-7.

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J. L. Mensinger, deed held by com'rs redeemed. To Reuben Shuman deed held by com'rs redeemed.
To Solomon Dirk, exonerated tax, Pine.
Amelia Butler, support of John Barton, Danville as lum.
To Ar na M Melick, support of Feter Melick, Danville as lum.
To D R Coffman, rent old jall.
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Weaver, Daville asylum.

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Go Grimes, bill for teachers' institute, 1886
LJ Hess et al. costs, Low *ppeal.

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Davit Black, costs, Lashell vs Col Co.

Eph. Parks, cleaning water closet, old jail

D R Co man,

W K Coher freight on files

Jas T Lawton, damage to horse at Lemon

Dridge.

Wm Krickbaur , Krickbaum vs Col Co.

Fred Schwinn, hauling

Grady.

J B McKewy, unacy case, P Wellck.

Bloomsburg Banking Co. dis. on note.

J L, Girt n, boarding jurors.

J L Girt n, boarding proper House to hold court

Court man.

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discount, exonerations and re-

\$ 3969 46 By commission and discount allowed collectors on dog tax for 1887.

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I W McKelvy bill r-ndered.
I 22 Geo M Pobe putting down carpet.
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18 ROAD & BRIDGE VIEWERS & BOAD DAMAGES Geo Reler
John A Funston.
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C W Eves,
S Pohe, comm'r, attending r ad views...
E Mendenhall, comm'r, attend'y road views COMMISSIONERS OFFICE AND COURT HOUSE. Klias Mendenhall lumber
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B F Savits chande lers and work at court B F Savits chande lers and work at court nouse.
Thos Gorey bai on yauit contract
En Robbins auditor.
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Ja Feeter auditor
John B Case stating sets for 'Se J J Brower bil rende ed.
C M Drinker repair a
Keystone Planing and Cabinet Co lumber C E Savage clock for court room.
D H Coffman work at court house.
E B Rewer repairs
Catherine Kilchen cleaning court house by B woet repairing and painting snow brakes.
W C Wirt assessors satchels.
Hunt & Arnold pens.
John Welliver shutter fasteners.
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So Fred -chwinn hauling
Stephen Knorr bill rendered.
Son inch & Field & Co files for Recorder's valid. bouse

Table 25

Table 25 School Furnishing Co chairs for court room.

A B Fowler work at court house
P S Moyer repailing spou S...
Charies Boice work at court house
Andrew Campbell
Win Webb
Win E Sterner
Jackson Faux
Menagh and Coffman pian and specifications for painting
F D Dentier inspectors
J J & W H Brower carput &c court room
C W Runyon hardware
Rush E Heas putting down matting court
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Bioomsburg Gas to gass
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Z R Shuitz
Phoces Cox clevining court house samssors for Fall registry voters. Paid sundry persons \$ 418 6

ELECTION EXPENSES. Z R shuitz
Phoete Cox clevating court house.

G B Martin blacksmithing
C F Rhapp Insurance on court house
three years
H F Moyer Inklie polish
Win Rabb bill rendered Fair election officers.

- pring room rent.

- Fair from rent.

- constables advertising and attending Spring election.

Paid constables attending Fail election.

F L limiter, election blanks. John D Lingle, docket.
Wm Mann, locke , R-corder's office
wm P Murphy's Sons, docket, Recor office.
F L Hutter, "7 registry books.
E B Yoruy, dockets, com'rs office.
St Lax registers.
binding "Columbian"

CATAWISSA M V B Kilne et al. bridge near mouth of Catawissa creek
David Giffin et al, bridge near mouth of
Catawissa creek
Mayberry Yeager, Paper mill bridge...
Hollingshead bridge... David Gaumer, Paper mill bridge C W Harder. Charles Krug, Scott bridge contract...
Jacob Hetler, tentreville bridge...
Wm Scott, Scott bridge...
H if Hetler et al, Centreville bridge...
J F Rink & Son,
J P Bredbenner,
C W Runyan, PI HINGCREEK. Samuel Lemon, Stillwater bridge

E R Lauderbach, Jones mill bridge

bridge above Jones mill

Paden bridge

Buckalew bridge.

J D McHenry, Paden bridge

Scott McHenry, Stillwater bridge. \$ 5078 SI FRANKLIN. C W Eves, Reeder bridge contract David Reeder, Reeder bridge... L Robrbach, Robrbach bridge... Rivgle bridge... David Reeder, Parr bridge... Mont₂omer Reeder, Parr bridge Harry Fetterman, Parr bridge. Wm Harian, McHenry bridge... Jacob Weilver, Cole bridge,
John Lemon, Honrsburg bridge,
John Leggott, John bridge
Meilenry bridge,
B F Hatton, Eckman bridge
C W Eves, McHenry bridge,
T S Christian, Allnas Cole bridge Amos Wanich, Vandersilee bridge.

John J Wolf, Vandersilee bridge.

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Matthias Sh fer. Poor house bridge.

G M ik-ler, bridge below Wilson's.

Love

J F Rink & Son, Vandersilee bridge.

Amos Wanich, Vandersilee bridge.

Charles Sands Smit bridge.

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Jas Fulimer, Sutliff bridge
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J M Lariah, Sutliff bridge.
C ontr.

Miscellancous Courts, Jurors' par constables' returns, ac Costa in commonw-aith cases Road & bridge viewers & road damages commissioners' offi e and court house. inquisitions
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stationery 5000 00 6 6071 01 4499 95 BRIDGES-BUILDING AND REPAIRS. MAttest: J. D. B-DINE, Clerk.

We, the undersigned auditors of Columbia county, hr ing been duly elected to adju t and settle the accounts of Treasurer and Commissioners of Columbia county county, de 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 first day of January A. D. issi, to the second day of January A. D. issi, and find them correct as above stated.

Given under our hands and seals the 12th day of January A. D 1888.

E. M. TEWKSBURY. January A. D. 1888.

E. M. TEWKSBURY, [SEAL]

J. B. YETTER, [SEAL]

AMOS HARTMAN, [SEAL]

County Auditors.

Attest: John B. Casey, Clerk. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of William N. A. Rogers, late of Orange totenship, deceased. Lettters testamentary on the said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indepted to eadle estate are hereby notified to pay the same, and those having claims against said estate will present the same for estilement to HARD. er asy & Weils
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