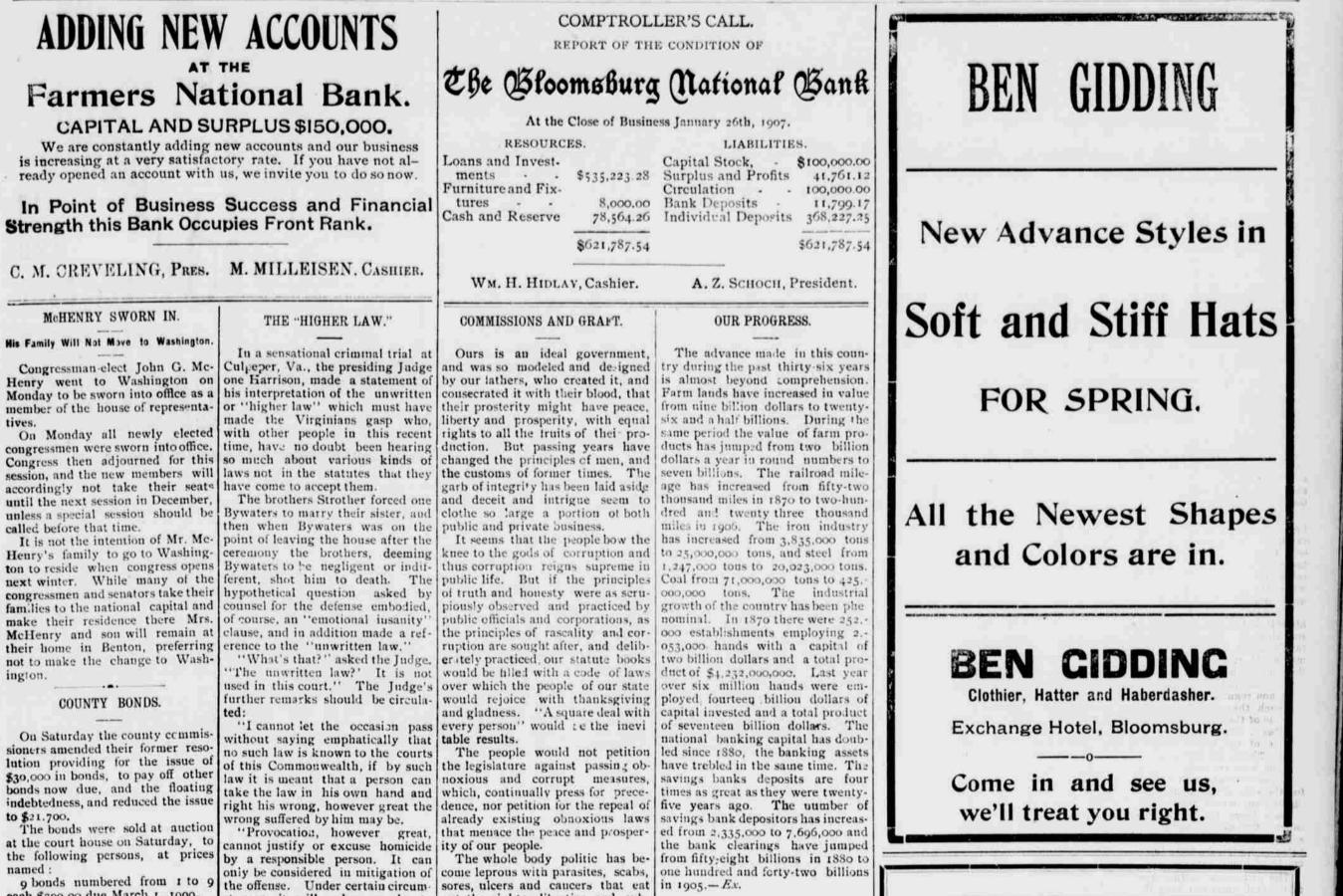
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MCHENRY SWORN IN.

His Family Will Not Move to Washington.

Congressman-elect John G. Mcmember of the house of representatives.

congressmen were sworn into office. Congress then adjourned for this accordingly not take their seate have come to accept them. until the next session in December, unless a special session should be called before that time.

families to the national capital and their home in Benton, preferring erence to the "unwritten law," not to make the change to Washington.

COUNTY BONDS.

On Saturday the county commissioners amended their former resolution providing for the issue of \$30,000 in bonds, to pay off other bonds now due, and the floating indebtedness, and reduced the issue to \$21.700.

The bonds were sold at auction at the court house on Saturday, to the following persons, at prices by a responsible person. It can named :

each \$200.00 due March 1, 1909. One bond sold to Catherine Hous Culpeper, Va., the presiding Judge

It is not the intention of Mr. Mc- point of leaving the house after the make their residence there Mrs. of course, an "emotional iusanity"

no such law is known to the courts wrong suffered by him may be.

stauces, it will reduce murder to out the rights, liberties and sub-

for \$101.19; three bonds sold to Fred Ikeler for \$101.19 each.

The rate quoted for bonds of over \$100,00 is the price per hundred dollars.

11 bonds numbered 10 to 21, each \$200.00 due March 1, 1910.

Lot sold to Fred Ikeler for \$101.00 each \$100.00.

11 bonds numbered 22 to 32, each \$200.00 due March 1, 1911. Lot sold to C. F. Girton for

\$101.11 each. 13 bonds numbered from 32 to 45, each \$200.00 due March 1, 1912. Lot sold to M. McHenry & Son

for \$101.00 each. 12 bonds numbered 46 to 57, each

\$200.00 due March 1, 1913. Lot sold to Charles Mendenhall for \$101.00 each.

4 bonds numbered 58 to 61, each \$200.00 due March 1, 1914. Lot sold to Fred Ikeler for \$101.80

each. 3 bonds numbered 62 to 64, each \$500, due March 1, 1814. Lot sold to M. McHenry & Son

for \$101.00 each.

5 bonds numbered 65 to 69 each \$500, due March 2, 1915. Lot sold to Eugene Carpenter for

\$101.25 each.

5 bonds numbered 70 to 74 each \$500, due March 1, 1916.

Lot sold to A. Z. Schoch for \$101.25 each.

3 bonds numbered 75 to 77, each \$1000, due March 1, 1917. Lot sold to B. F. Redline for

\$101.30 each.

DISINFECTANT NEEDED.

the cellar of the Dentler building a force of men was put at work by the town pumping the water out. It was thrown out on the surface of the old Philips lot. The town authorities do not want to lose sight of the fact that a disinfectant should spread all kinds of disease.

manslaughter, but never justify an | stance of our people. But these are acquittal.

God."

The Judge ought to have a sense. law. The framers of the higher and graft among leading bosses ister and execute the processes are have lost all regard for the people's this jurisdiction are the moonstruck or irresponsible elements in every community who are not amenable to the law of the land and of com-

mon sense .- Phila. Record.

ABOUT THE SEWERS.

There is entirely too much carelessness among householders in permitting things to go in the sewers that ought not to be there. The sewer is not intended to be a general drainage system for the town. Unfortunately the main on Main street is not half as large as it

ought to be, but it would answer for a time yet, if it were not permitted to be blocked by foreign substances.

The time is not far distant when larger mains will have to be laid.

GONE WEST.

Arthur W. Sharpless, J. H. Coleman, W. L. Demaree and Lloyd B. Skeer left on Tuesday for California on a business and pleasure When the sewer backed up into trip. They will visit the Gold Crater mining property at Sonora, and also the Yucca mines in Arizona.

PANAMA ILLUSTRATED-

The last lecture in the Normal dred fold worse than the diseases. be liberally used just as soon as the School Course will be given by Dr. weather shows any signs of growing Edward Burton McDowell, on the more Dr. Dixon perscribes warmer. If this is not done the March 11rh. It is profusely illus- remidical legislation, the greater is sewerage lying on the surface, ex- trated by motion pictures and lan-posed to the sun's rays, is liable to tern slides. It is highly spoken of roads diseases make into the health by the press. Tickets 50 cents.

the natural fruits of corruption "Every rational person must which haunt every remaining trace seek redress for wrong through the of civic righteousness, with the oblaw and leave his vengeance to his ject of overwhelming all good, with legeneracy ultimately.

The rank and file of the people monument erected to his common irrespective of party, hunger and This unwritten and all thirst after civic righteouness, in forms of the higher law are the ex- every department of governmental cuses for lawlessness and lynch affairs, but corporate greed, theft By law are the harebrained persons have become so engrossed in their who form mobs; those who admin- scheming tor plunder, that they people who have some criminal or interests, that they violate every illegal intent; and the judges in principle of justice that affects the welfare of the people.

> If the political leprous body loathed its disease of leprosy, it could easily be cured of its leprosy by dipping seven times in the re-form river. One dipping does ro good as that has been tried. It needs seven dippings and terrible washings besides, to thoroughly cleanse it.

Our State government, as originally organized was presided over by a governor, whose function it To was to simply enforce the laws. There was no bureaus in which to lock up the rights and liberties of the people. This political leprous body has created a fanatical bureau cracy, granting authority that equals the tyranny of the Czar of Russia. The Health Commission is clothed with authority that exceeds constitutional bounds and powers that the people cannot endorse, or it usurps authority de-structive to personal liberty. This Commission proposes to saddle our public schools with burdens wholly foreign to the principles and object to the founders of our public school system. And if this commission is permitted to execute its designs, as outlined by Dr. Dixon, his remedies and cures for stamping out all the causes of disease, will be a hun-And it is a noteworthy fact that thorns," or 'grapes from brambles." of the people. Dr. Dixon cannot

Treasurer's Statement for February.

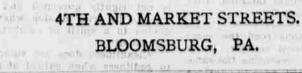
The following is the statement of County Treasurer M. H. Rhodes, for the month of February: To cash on hand Feb 1st\$1987 12

nt. ree'd during month 5297 53	
Total	
CR.	1
amt, paid solicitor	1
assessors 227 21	I
' United Gas Co 58 82	1
For Coal 61 32	ł
County Supt 200 00	
Constables Feb. Term 117 42	ľ
Int. on bonds and coupons 245 45	
Bonds redeemed 900 00	I
 County auditors 1907 220 20 	l
· Auditor's clerk 66 00	
' Soldier's burials 145 00	
• Water Co 31 08	1
• Sheriff Ent 95 25	
Huntingdon Reformatory 102 20	I
Jurors, February term 556 99	l
Tubbs bridge contract 76 65	I
Elwell Feb elec tick etc., 139 00	l
• Court crier 22 50	l
Reeder bridge settlement 271 50	
 Seated & unseated land tax 61 13 	1
February election 1917 29	1
· Linville stenographer 80 00	
 Sundry persons miscel 1398-78 	
Cash on hand 265 26	
tal \$7284 65	
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head off death, nor disease by legislation or otherwise.

The Game and Fish Commission is another scab upon the body politic that is a nuisance at public expense, a parasite that seeks to sap the substance of the farmers by making them pay a dollar license for the privilege of hunting on their own land. Might as well make them take out a license for the privilege of eating at their own tables, or sleeping in their own beds O, fanaticism, where is thy bounds! The Commission on Public Grounds and Buildings have just lately exemplified to the people what' all these commissions are created for. Their very existance is a sign of graft, theft and plunder. A tree is known by its fruits. From none of those commissions will the people reap a single benefit, no more than "men gather figs from

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