TERMS OF THE GLOBE. annum in advance. dudnistrators' and Executors' Notices, ight would constitute a manuscript,
Advertisements not marked with the number of insetions desired, will be continued till forbid and charged a ording to these terms:
Our prices for the printing of Blanks, Handbilla, etc.
Are also increased. VOL. XX. DECEIPTS and EXPENDITURES of the Huntingdon County Alms, House, from I inber 2d, 1863, to December 6th, 1864, inclusive; Statement No. 6. May.
By each paid relief for J. Morris with small pox,
Travelling expenses on business for House,
Freight and Theets for prupers, &.,
Collef for way fareing paupers,
Hacellancous, RECEIPTS. To amount drawn from Co. Treasurer on orders. 6080 80 Co. C. Tate, (Steward,) for sundries detailed in his 238 80 Statement No. 7. June.
By travelling expenses to Tyrone, Petersburg, &c.,
Cash paid postage stamps,
do P. R. Road for freight,
do For two days mowing,
do To Levi Myers for carpenter work,
do Sending off paupers. \$6319 6 EXPENDITURES. CR.

By expenditures for use of farm, marked File P.

Sundry persons for smithing. No. 1 to 3, 7

for loct posts, rails, lumber, 4 5, 6

manure, plaster, 6 6, 7

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Ferry Harris, for one farm sled, 10, 5

J. C. Blymyer, for 10 hushels rye. 11, 1

Partid McGarvey, for sehool tax, (1863, 12, 1

Wm. Piper, for farm labor, (in part.) 13, 2 David McGarvey, for school fax, (1863,) Wm. Piper, for farm labor, (in part.) 271 8 \$510 81 File P. By expenditures for provisions, marked Fill Study persons, for 10,2221, 5 ms, beef, \$430.62 |

D. Madsberger, for 60,2 bits, wheat, \$430.62 |

D. Madsberger, for 60,2 bits, wheat, \$40.13 |

T. H. Hullung, for 2 beef entitle, \$3.00 |

Sund portons for 10 bus wheat, \$15.00 | 28 to 400 hs, flour 14.62 | 31 in 400 hs, flour 14.62 | 31 in 200,2 bus, corn, \$328.33, 5 13 753 97 \$223 51

By experditnres for merchandise, marked File M.

A. B. Unustingham & Co., for mer., No. 1 to 4, 640 87

Wm. A. Fraker, " 5 to 7, 510

Extincts, Porust & Co., " 11 & 12, 154 20

P. M. Bare, " 11 & 12, 154 20

W. H. Brevster, " 13 & 14, 66 67

Sundry persons, " " 15 to 20, 111 60 \$1073 81 File 0. D. By expenditures for out door pauners. Filed Relief afforded to 9 cases, continuous throughout the entire year.

Relief afforded in 16 cases, constant and occasional, avr. ab. 16 w. to each case, 10 to 23, 2 mes Pleming, keeping 1 pau, 62 days, \$77.50 a. costs in above case, 2.50 f. morrous relief afforded in numerous cases, without regard to time, 26 to 49, Funeral expenses, coffine, shrouds, attendance, &c., in numerous cases, 50 to 70, 8 and physicians for medicines and attendance upon out door pau, in sun, cases, 71 to 70, 8 und, physicians for medicines and attendance per cretain townships by agreement, viz: Porter, Henderson, Shirley, Carbon, and West, 77 to 81, 618 00 Statement No. 12, for November. By cash paid 1 pair pantaioons for source By expenditures for Removals.
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paupers to House and elsewhere, Miscellaneous and Incidental. By sun persons for pub annual reports,

" 23 Jone coal,
Adam Bryan, shoemaking, repairing,
Ephraim Doyle, coffine, &c.,
Directors for sundry out door services, 13
Columbia Insurance Co. for insurance, 24
Asher Drake, wood and cutting,
James Speer, three coal stoves,
Lucy Metlarvey, house labor (in part)
Eundry persons, miscellaneoue,
27 By G. G. Tate, steward, for sundries detai PRODUCTS OF THE FAR 500 bushels wheat, 50 bushels rye, 100 (ears.) 250 bushels oats. 650 bushels pots onious, 4 bushels souphens, 12 bushels lurnips, 10 bushels parenips, 3 bushels char, 10 loads corn fodder, (4 burse) abox cut of which, in part, was made krout, 2,000 lbs. park, broom corn suffic ARTICLES MANUFACTURED I ARTICLES MANUFACTGRBO IN.

10 sheels, 72 shirts, 40 pairs pantaloons exemise, 20 aprona, 24 pairs stockings and forts, 20 towels, 10 pairsdrawers, 22 acaks, 10 vests, 12 pillow cases, 8 bolster do, 1 boy's pants, 6 boy's roundabouts, 8 quilted STOCK ON HAND.

4 work horses, 8 milch cows, 1 bull, 1 sandl, 2 plantation wagons, 1 spring two heart 1 plantation wagons, 1 spring two heart 1 plantation cart, 1 hand do, 5 sets harness, 4 plows, 2 double shoved do, 1 sin 1 three horse outlivator, 1 hay rake, 1 thra nuff fixtures, 1 when duilt, 1 set putent he bushels wheat, 25 bushels ryes, 1500 bushels to 100 bushels and, 500 bushels potteres, 10 1 bushels parantly, 3 bushels chowcraced, 1 loads corn folder, 1000 heads catbage, 200 gibs park, 1500 be head, 3500, 500 be all on hand, 350 be hog's fard, 100 chicken MONTHLY TABLE ומבמום வி அவி குறைய் அ 1111111111 1:::::: 1111111111111 11111111111 846488888 32966838658865B 011101-00400001 288238524444 ********* 21111111 We, the undersigned, Auditors of the agdon, do hereby certify that we have ars, vouchers, accounts, &c., of the Direct said county, and find the same to be ders, vouchers, accounts, &c., of the Directors of the Poor of said county, and find the same to be correct as above stated; and we do in ther find that on examining the Treasurer's account he has paid on Poor House orders since last statement the sum of \$5,920 26, of which amount he sum of \$25,020 26, of which amount he sum of \$25,020 28, of which amount he sum of \$25,020 28, of which amount of the year 1803, making total expenditures of 1804, (so far as paid, smount to the sum of \$25,709 32—leaving balance outstanding for year 1804, to wit, \$200.48. Witness cur hands at Huntingdon, this IIth day of Janpary, A. D., 1805. Court Crier and Tip Staves.

Court Crier and Tip Staves.

Judges, Inspectors & Clerks of Elections,

Inquisitions on dead bodies,

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"Damages, D Stahlman,

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LIVINGSTON ROBB, Runing line between Warriorsmark and Franklin townships, Ed. 00 0 433 Blank books and stationery for public offices, Fuel for court house and jail 2 years, Repairs for jail and count house, Sheriff Johnston boarding prisoners, conveying convicts to the penitentiary, &c., John Dean boarding pursons and constables in the case of Commonwealth vs Poter Kinney, John Luts, Sheriff Johnston boarding prisoners, conveying convicts to the penitentiary, &c., John Dean boarding purors and constables in the case of Commonwealth vs Poter Kinney, John Luts, Staff for Treasurer's fingel, 37 00 Cleaning court house, 37 00 Clean G.G. TATE, Steward, in account with I G. G. TATE, Steward, in account with Huntingd county Alms House, from December 2, 1863, to Decemb 6th, 1864, inclusive: 6th, 1804, inclusive:

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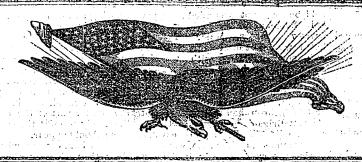
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Etatement No. 4. March. By traveling expenses seeing after paupers, Expenses going to Warriersmark. Small pox Relief afforded to way faring paipers, Cash paid freight on cost, &c., Missellaneous.

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WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

at 11/2 per cent, Balance in the hands of the Treasurer,

Intestimony whereof we become to subscribe our names
M. F. CAMPBELL.
J. HOUSEHOLDER,
JACOB MILLER.

We the underslaned Auditors of Huntingdon Count

of three thousand sown numerous and forty-five cents, and forty-five cents, direct under our hands at the Commissioners' office in the borough of Huntingdon, the 19th of January, 1805.

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Statement No. 10. September, travelling expenses and horse he Relief to wayfaring paupers, J. C. Sechler for freight, Miscellaneous.

Statement No. 11. October,

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HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1865. Jackson " R. V. Stowart, 40
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The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA. The Andersonville Postoffice.

The following touching lines, descrip-Union prisoners at Andersonville, Ga., are attributed to G. H. Hollister, Esq., established. Porhaps no district, in

nterest:--No blanket round his wasted limbs, Under the rainy sky he slept; While pointing his cuvenomed chafts, Around him, Death, the archer, crept. He dreamed of hunger, and held out His hand to clutch a little bread— That a white angel with a torch, Among the living and the dead, Scemed bearing, smiling as he went; The vision waked him, as he spied The post-boy followed by a crowd

Of funished prisoners, who cried For letters—letters from their friends. Crawling upon his hands and knees
He hears his own name called, and lo!
A letter from his wife he sees! Gasping for breath, he shricked aloud,

And lost in nature's blind eclipse, Paltering amid the suppliant crowd, Caught it and pressed it to his lips.

A guard who followed, red and wroth,
And flourishing a rustybrand,
Reviled him with a taunting oath,
And snatched the letter from his hand.

"First pay the postage, whining wretch!"
Despuir had made the prisoner brave,
"Then give me hack my money sit! "Then give me back my money, sir!
I am a captive—not a slave! Tam a captive—not a slave!
You took my money and my clothes;
Take my life too—but let me know
How Mary and the children are,
And I will bless you ere I go."

The very moonlight through his hands. As he stood supplicating, shone, And his sharp features shaped themselve Into a prayer, and such a tone Of anguish there was in his cry For wife and children, that the guard-Thinking of his own—passed by,
And left him swooning on the sward.
Beyond the "dead line" fell his head— The engor sentry knew his mark, And with a crash the bullet seed

Into his brain, and all was

average qualifications were inferior, a large portion being young, inexperiensed, for the most part, of persons, poorly qualified and lacking that experi-31, and grammar 31.

Graded Schools.—No schools were

graded during the year, in the county. There are 15 graded schools; all that can be conveniently graded. In one or two instances, perhaps, the schools might be graded to advantage in rural districts. The grading, in some cases, is somewhat imperfect, and might be materially improved. The schools are all classified, though in some districts, owing to the difficulty in obtaining the

expense in purchasing them. History, and especially the history of the United States, is entirely too

confidence, are all, six in number, in one building, with separate rooms, and regularly graded. Six new school houses were erected during the restaurance of the insertion quantications. Under these failed. It was to be regretted. But competent teachers will no doubt be disposition of the rebel authorities to limited. ses were erected during the year. In the village of Scottsville, in Clay township, a very fine, large and commodious building was creeted, with suffi-

no means so wealthy and populous as which we are under no obligation to some others, are nevertheless deterinear, and which should be borne by mined not to be behind in this important particular. In Mapleton, Union township, a flourishing village on the Pennsylvania railroad, a very good Whole number tive of an incident in the pen of the and substantial frame building has been erected in addition to the one already there, and an additional school of Litchfield, Connecticut. The war proportion to its means, has done so has yet elicited nothing of a sadder much towards the erection of a sufficient number of substantial school buildings, as this one, this being the third one within the last two years. A beautiful frame building was creeted at Warriorsmark township, at a cost of \$600, the plan taken from the Penusylvania School Architecture, with cupola and bell, on good sized lot, surrounded by a neat fence, an ornament to the neighborhood, and highly creditable to the enterprise, taste and go-ahead spirit, which characterizes the directors and citizens of this dis-

Furniture.-No school houses, except those recently erected, were supplied with any additional furniture or apparatus, except perhaps here and from collectors of School there a few new desks, or remodelling Tax, unseated lands and of seats, and in one or two instances a new black-board. In some 54 houses, the furniture might be said to be unfit for use, while about the same number of houses are unfit to be occupied.

Visitations.—Immediately after the public examinations closed, the visita- Balance on hand. tion of schools was commenced, and continued during the school term, with the exception of the week occupied in attending the convention of Superintendents in Harrisburg. One [From the Washington Chronicle.] bundred and sixty-four schools were

some 210 certificates only having been issued, while the number heretofore has exceeded 300. Some 7 or 8 certificates were granted on private examination, by special request of directors, its important duty. The clashing and the refusal to accode to the many occasion to the front, and the refusal to accode to secure an honorable peace. As they did not fear to act on this high motive, could the President be indifferent to the public opinion they aided to culture of the United States of American disconsion, is far less. should be clevated, and that the generation, soon to take our places, should not only be strong hearted, quick-hanfellow-men, as well as to love their and their duty as citizens of this great ble peace seems to have been declined vonic word—"Hurrah," which means and growing Commonwealth. District Institutes .- There were but

three districts in which district instinecessary books, the classification is by no means perfect. This difficulty ta, Cass and Cassville. Local difficult seems to be one very hard to overcome, ties in the way of attending, the teachin many of the rural districts; in many | era being principally females, were as-

national growth and policy and thus infusing into their minds that glowing patriotism which should animate every citizen of our Republic, cannot be overtacted.

School Houses.—There are in the county, 182 school houses and 191 schools. But one school, during the past winter, was taught in a rented room. In the town of Huntingdon, the schools, except the one for colored children, are all six in number in one circumstances, the supply of really infusion of the first effect of this decision will be to unite the North and to divide will be to unite the North and to divide will be to unite the North and to divide will be to unite the North and to divide will be to unite the North and to divide the South. We observe that on Saturday, Mr. Fornando Wood, of New York, the very head and front of the qualified are leaving the prospects are not flattering. Many of the best qualified are leaving the prospects are not flattering. Many of the best qualified are leaving the prospects are not flattering. Many of the best qualified are leaving the prospects are not flattering. Many of the best qualified are leaving the prospects are not flattering. Many of the best qualified are leaving the prospects are not flattering. Many of the best qualified are leaving the prospects are not flattering. Many of the best qualified are leaving the prospects are not flattering. Many of the best qualified are leaving the prospects are not flattering. We observe that on Saturday, Mr. Fornando Wood, of New York, the very head and front of the South. We observe that on Saturday, Mr. Fornando Wood, of New York, the very head and front of the South. We observe that on Saturday, Mr. Fornando Wood, of New York, the very head and front of the South. We observe that on Saturday, Mr. Fornando Wood, of New York, the very head and front of the South. We observe that on Saturday, Mr. Fornando Wood, of New York, the very head and front of the South. We observe that on Saturday, Mr. Fornando Wood, of New York, the very head and front of the South. We observe

NO. 33. meeded house, was erected in Cromwell township, and two were erected in Dublin. These districts, though by in Dublin. These districts, though by which we are under no obligation to meet that they would accept recommendation and nothing else.

well township, and two were erected of which we have been subjected to the President, and if the answer to that was that they would accept recommendation, and nothing else. the district .- Robt. McDivitt, Co. Supt.

SCHOOL STATISTICS. Whole number of schools, Number yet required, Average number of months taught. Number of male teachers, female " Average salaries of males per month. Average salaries of females. per month, Number of male scholars, female Average number attending school

Cost per month Amount levied for school purposes, Amount levied for building purposes, Total amount levied, o. mills school purposes, No. mills building purposes Received from State appro-

priation, other sources, Cost of instruction, Fuel and contingencies, Cost of school houses, pur

chasing, building, renting, &c., 1.937 54 393 00 Temporary debt,

Peace to be had alone by Union. However some of the best friends of visited, some 4 or 5 of which were the Government may have doubted visited twice, and some 1,200 miles the policy or the propriety of the visit traveled. Although there were failures on the part of some, yet in most | Secretary of State, to meet the robel cases I was agreeably disappointed in commissioners, there are two facts my expectations, the schools being which cannot be overlooked as we signed his velvet position in the Subetter conducted, and the tenchers read the history and study the result preme Court at a late and somewhat. rendered better satisfaction than I had of their so-called negotiation. First, craven hour. And yet these are the reason to anticipate at the close of the the President could not have stood men put forward by Jefferson Davis justified to his countrymen and to the to stand forth to oppose the restora
Moral Instruction.—In 99 of the world if he had refused to meet these tion of the American Union before Into his brain, and all was dark.

In when the light, the pale lips smiled Kissing a picture fair and meek
That held in either hand a child.

School Report of Huntingdon County.

Examinations.—The public examinations were commenced about the middle of August, and closed in the first week of Cotober. Twenty-four examinations were held, during which some 425 miles were traveled. The examinations in most of the districts were well attended to most of the districts were well attended to the resultancy in the room, in some instances, being provided to overflowing. This is a subterfuge, under the room of the stand forth to oppose the restoration world if he had refused to meet those world if he had refused to meet those world if he had refused to meet those schools visited, the Scriptures were commissioners. And second, having the President of the United States!

It was announced that when these same commissioners passed through, the rost of the dismands, he can go before his country-men of both sections, and before all the resident of the President the room, in some instances, being crowded to overflowing. The number of applicants for examination was smaller than that of any previous year, some 215 certificates only having been ting upon them and thus secure to ment, to hesitate at any occasion to the front, and the refusal to accede to

in order to supply the schools, and per- to be feared than the absence of all tivate? They are neither brave nor haps as many were endorsed, after ex-amination, in other counties. The religious instruction. The truth will sagacious statesmen who, in a crisis always stand the test of discussion, and so terrible and so unparalleled as this, has nothing to fear from it. It is false can stand upon personal ideas, and delicacy alone which seeks to avoid refuse to move from narrow pedestals. ced, and in many cases lamentably deficient. The schools were opened under circumstances by no means flat tering, with a corps of teachers componed to the corps of teachers com heavy hand of an afflicting Providence Southern commissioners, we honored is on us as a nation, and when we are them for their manliness and their ence, so indispensable, in order to insure success. The average grade of certificates was 23. In orthography, reading and written arithmetic, the lowest number was 34; in writing and mental arithmetic, 3; in geography, and standard of Christian character before the Southern people; and these neonle have heard, or must soon hear, that their leaders would consent to nothing but the recognition of the reded and clear-headed, but that they belifon. We are, of course, unable should be taught to love their God and and unauthorized tosay how much Mr. Lincoln was willing to concede Sufcountry and understand its institutions, fice it, the only condition to honora-

dition being the restoration of the Federal Union and obedience to all the laws of Congress. Could a better pic-ture be laid before the deluded and despairing Southern people? Could they see the fiendishness of their desinstances the books not being available, and in others, the parents not being disposed to incur any additional but one school, was deprived of the first two, while the last containing but one school, was deprived of the ror? We assert that there is not a opportunity of uniting with any oth man or a woman in the South who er district. In most cases they have been well attended and considerable ple of the free States would agree to much neglected, and the want of some interest manifested by citizens and di- make peace on the basis of a separainteresting and comprehensive system rectors, while in others a want of inof teaching this important branch of a common school education, is very much felt. The importance of imparting to folt. The importance of imparing to the youth of our land,—those who are tors, have tended greatly to diminish to be our future teachers, citizens and legislators,—well defined ideas of our national growth and policy and thus represented in the control of the c the youth of our land, -those who are tors, have tended greatly to diminish who refuse to compose our grate trou-

pectfully urge upon directors through. they might as well know, so far as he out the county, the importance of represented the peace sentiment, that he promptly making out their annual rewould not sustain them in their position. at who shouse he called; he asked ports and forwarding them at the pro- He was opposed to the war, because he cient room for two schools, and town ports and forwarding them at the prohall above. The expense of building per time, and also, that in making was opposed to dissolution; and it had been one of his complaints against around there?" She hesitated a mowas partially defrayed by the citizens, out and forwarding the number of the Administration, that so far from ment, and said "she guessed not, her men. Fine Cigars and Tobacco for sale at Lewis' Book Store

| Max partianty degraped by the citizens, and forwarding the four month's and raised by contribution. The building is alike ornamental to the village, and creditable to the taste and enterprise of the directors and citizens. A syrup Holasse, Sugars, Coffice, &c., at low prices at the proper definition of the directors and citizens. A very fair, and at the same time a much proper officers, has been hithertonal.

| Max partianty degraped by the citizens, out and forwarding the four month's the Administration, that so far from making overtures it had provented and creditable to the taste and enterprise of the directors and citizens. A lessness, no doubt, on the part of the Administration, that so far from making overtures it had provented propositions of peace by denying the abmittance of commissioners from the Administration, that so far from making overtures it had provented propositions of peace by denying the abmittance of commissioners from the Administration, that so far from making overtures it had provented propositions of peace by denying the abmittance of commissioners from the Administration, that so far from making overtures it had provented propositions of peace by denying the solution of the Administration, that so far from making overtures it had provented propositions of peace by denying the solution.

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then he desired to say, with his humble efforts, he should aid the conquering armies of his country to obtain by force what it has been unable to obtain by 191 | peace."

We take these words as they are We take these words as they are spoken, and believe in them. The Democrats of the free States, whether or of the War or the Peace party, however they have felt (as, indeed, some of the Republicans themselves have felt) on the subject of separation at the first of this great revolt, are now for fighting this fight to the and whether for fighting this fight to the end, wheth-4,551 cr that end be bitter or sweet. They now believe that the only salvation for the nation is in reunion. In fact, 5.408 Mr. Lincoln's frank acceptance of the 60 offers to negotiate for peace has dis-armed all party animosities in the free \$23,691 83 States ; and when it is made entirely clear that the only impediment to, peace was "a demand for recognition." videlicet, separation and distinion, on the part of the rebel envoy, the mass. 2.92 es of the loyal States will unite as one man, and struggle to the last for the

2,640 20 Government of our common fathers.
We do not envy A. H. Stephens, R. M.
T. Hunter, and ex-Justice Campbell, when they go back to Richmond with. 20,773 98 their report to Jefferson Davis. They 3,655 56 declined what Abraham Lincoln, was. willing to accede-not for their people,

but from their own personal pride. We will not call them selfish, for we 3,615 56 are disposed to consider their chief as the most conscientious, because the most reluctant of seceders. Stephens flattered Douglas to stand firm against the intelerance of the Calhounites. Here was the old-line Union Whig coaxing the most loyal Democrat of his age to fight slavery; and yet he deserted Donglas. We will not say basely, but without a decent apology. Hunter left the Senate in a tremor of terror and of tears; and Campbell re-

dent of the United States of America, the sovereign head of the greatest Government on earth, voluntarily treated with the misguided fees of

our country.
Sec. It will show that he was ready to yield everything for the restora-tion of the old Union but the abilition of slavery, now constitutionally secured.

On this ground we can have a united North, irrespective of former opinion or of party.

HURRAH.-A great many people have shouted, "Hurrah !" "many a. time and oft," but comparatively few know its derivation and primary meaning.

It originated among the castern nations, where it was used as a war cry from the belief that every man who died in the battle for his country went. to heaven.—It is derived from the Sla-

169 Adam Slonaker, a number of years ago, came to Huntingdon Furnace, and seeing there for the first. time a pair of snuffers, he asked:

'What's them fur ?' 'To snuff the candle.'

The candle just then needed attenion and Adam with his thumb and finger pinched off the snuff, and carefully poked it into the snuffers, saying:

'Well now, them's handy.'

THE PHILOSOPHY OF HEAT. Philos. opher to sharp boy-"What are the roperties of heat?"

Boy-"The chief property that it expands bodies, while cold contracts hem."

Philosopher-"Very good, give me

m example." Boy-"In summer, when it is hot, the day is long; in winter, when it is

old, the day is short." Exit philosopher, lost in amazement that so familiar an instance should have so long oscaped his own observa-

tion. Ber A chaplain says that a man buy-

id occa- 0 to 23, 310 24	By cash paid 1 pair pantaioons for pauper, 3 75 do Travelling expences seeing off pau. 10 10	1850. S. Hamer, Jack'n 12 31 108 62 1657. W. Johns, Crom. 17 62
\$77 50 2 50 80 00 5 cases,	do Relief sundry wayfaring paupers, 1 50 do Miscellaneous, 1 35	1858. S. Steffey, Jack'n 81 40 50 11 1869. A S Harrison, Hunt'n 801 94 734 10
6 to 49, 282 28 idance, 0 to 70, 121 07	By salary as Stewart \$400 00	A S Harrison, Hunt'n S01 94 734 10 David Parsons, Tc.l, 5 00 Issac Curfman, Tod, 1 01
ndance 1 to 76, 84 00	Allowance to Mrs. Tate as Matron, 50 00 450 00	I. Wolverton, Brady, 195 50 9 73 129 06
ndance t, viz : l West,	Note. Relisf was afforded in sundry out door cases, by meat, flour, clothing, &c., given out of the house by the	Jesse Cook, Carbon, 327 25 122 50 150 98 JB Weaver, Hopswell 545 20 34 50 288 91 1881.
7 to 81, 146 S3	Steward, which does not appear in the above general statement, as follows, viz:	Jacob Musser, Brady, 68 57
\$1715 92	Clothing for the Gray family, 12 50 Clothing and sunds, for James Camble and family, 12 60	David Lindsey, West 118 15
File II.	Calico, medicine, &c., for Rebackah Chaney. 5 00 Sundry articles for use of Andrew Rogors family, 8 14 Also about 125 made water water to be a constant of the control of t	1802. Christian Miller, Cass, 16 6 10
1 to 7. 10 05 noving	Also, about 125 meals were supplied to sundry wander- ing and wayfaring paupers during the year. In testinony to the correctness of the above account	Isanc Ashton, Cassville 4 47 1 80 47 W. H Fionner, Hend'n 1 59 66 58
\$ to 13, 26 80 \$42 35	of Docember, A. D., 1864.	Eaml. Brooks, Carbon, 36 72 D. F. Stevens, Clay, 7 12
File I. 1 to 3, 90 00	JOHN LOGAN, HENRY DAVIS, HENRY A. MARKS. Directors of the Poor.	John Hunderson, West, 232 04
4 to 5, 89 12 5 to 10, 35 57 1 & 12, 26 96		Jesse Cook, Carbon, 429 42 289 50 65 87 31 58 Mich Myers, Cromwell 143 88 16 00 21 23 2 90 11. C Robinson, Dublin 73 77 32 60 20 06 22 37
1 & 12, 26 96 8 to 20, 129 75 1 & 22, 30 40	of Huntingdon county, from the-of January, 1864,	th Decker, Henderson, 68 29; 9 00; 13 09; 12 53
3 & 21, 49 40 ,25, 31 00 26, 40 00	up to the—day of January 1865, including both days: RECEIPTS.	S. R. Douglas, Shirley, 45 13 48 18 49 33 17 15 John Cart, Tell, 23 72 22 00 12 37 3 32
26, 40 00 to 31, 59 79	1856. Solomom Hamer, Juckson, \$28 to 1858. Samuel Steffey, "25 00	1861.
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\$6319 60 RM.	" James Port, Huntingdon, 328 71 " Jackson Haronm, Jackson, 582 45 " Henry A Mark, Juniata, 246 77	TGeorge Long, Penn,
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ficieut to make 55	" John Carl, Tell, 200 00 Abraham Elias, Tod, 231 26	*J. Eyer, Warriors'k, 638 77 16 00 179 99 59 80 †J. Maguiro, West, 1380 00 65 50 539 35 51 16
N HOUSE, ma, 44 dresses, 43	" R Chilcoat Union, 296 54 " Edward Yocum, Walker, 599 52	\$23830 00 1661 80 7977 96 1311 62
and socks, 25 com- es, 10 aun bonnets,	" Honry Kritler, Warriorsmark, 627-20 "Robert W Davis, West 1546-24 1864. Alexander Stitt, Alexandria, 290-00	†Since paid in part. In testimony whereof we have hereunte set our hands
, 14 caps, 5 pairs cd skirts.	1864. Alexander Stitt, Alexandria, 290 00 "Samuel Myton, Barree, 200 00 "M L Schaffner, Brady, 685 00	this 31st day of January 1865. M. F. CAMPRELL,
l, 10 steck hogs,	" Isaac Ashton, 45 00 " Joseph Park, Cass, 230 00	J: HOUSEHOLDER, JACOB MILLER, H. W. MILLER, Clerk. Commissioners.
o horse do., 1 bug- s horse gears and single shovel do.,	" Samuel Bowser, Clay, 300 00 " Daniel Hileman, Barree, 500 00 " William Clymans, Dublin. 40 00	TEAD QUARTERS
rashing machine, hay laddors, 300	" Washington Reynolds, Franklin 2378 84 " John Donaldson, Hopewell, 75 00	FOR
shels corn, (ears.) bushels onions,	" John W. Decker, Honderson, 170 00 James Port, Huntingdon, 3525 00	
5 bushels turnips, d. 10 tons hay, 10 000 lbs sourcrout,	" Elins Musser, Jackson, 700 00 " Adin B. Doan, Juniata, 212 00 " Michael Spraukle, Morris, 400 00	NEW GOODS.
beef, broom corn	" Daniel Kyper, Oncida, 360 00 " George Long, Penn, 400 00	D. P. GWIN
	" Jacob H. Lutz, Shirley, 400 00	INFORMS THE PUBLIC
DUBING THE YEAR	"George Lea, Shirleysburg, 170 00 "Deckers Locke, Springfield, 150 00 "Yalentine Sulttle, Tell, 300 00	
.	" Abraham Elias, Tod. 530 80 " Levi Pheasant, Union. 200 00	THAT HE HAS
1864	" Samuel Peightal, Walker, 300 00	JUST OPENED
	"James Maguire, West, 1800 00 33275 13 Received of John A. Nash, former Treasurer, by the hands of H. T. White's administra-	A
bettimbA	which last sum was due to the county at	
Discharged	Rent for Court House, \$ 40 00	SPLENDLE STOCK of NEW &OODS
Elopementa	From Wm. Madden, Esq., collected for profame swearing, 2.01 Tax received from soldiers, 5 55	THAT
Deaths	From Jno Love, Rsq., proceeds of sale of effects of Wm. McMurtrie, dec'd.,	CAN'T BE BEAT
Children Bound	From Jno Thompson, Esq., of West tp.,	IN
пэК З≒	proceeds of an estray. 11 62 63 55 Fines and Jury fees, received from Shor iff Johnston, 68 00	
Thomen	Do. from W. C. Wagoner, 144 74 212 74 Redemption money received, 157 01	CHEAPNESS AND QUALITY.
	Amount received on militia fines, 616 51 County tax on unscated lands, 844 31	COME AND SEE. D. P. GWIN,
104091	School " " " 353 68 Road " " " 173 54 1988 04	Kov. 23, '64.
Foreign	\$38457 60	FRENCH BURR MILL-STONES.
county of Hunt-	EXPENDITURES.	
e examined the or-	Attorney General, Sheriff and witness- es on Common wealth Prosecutions, 677 40	Manufactory, Liberty Street, near the Cotton Factory,
correct as above	Constables for making returns and election fees. 720 74 Grand & Traverse Jurors, Constables,	HARRISBURG, PENNA.
fouse orders since of which amount	Court Crier and Tip Staves. 2127 93 Judges, Insectors & Clerks of Elec-	THE undersigned approunces to the