## Agricultural Department

The Crops of the Country, The New York Times lays before its readers a report on the condition taken from corn and other grains; and prospects of the crops of the these latter, however, are in fine conwhole country. The facts given have dition. Minuesota is a land of prombeen gathered through the observatise in a superlative acegree; wheat tion and inquiries of faithful corres- was sown in February, and is well pondents, and omit no crop or pro- advanced, the average being 10 per duct of commercial importance, no cent. greater than last year; oats and section of country whose fertility en- barley are in an equally fine state; titles it to notice. The information corn is now being planted. Nehas in many cases been furnished by baaska is rapidly extending the area the officers of local agricultural soc- of her cultivated lands. The amount leties, or is based on their observa- of wheat sown in the north-western of the sides of a cubic box that may be tions, and is, therefore, in a high deportion of the State is six times as made from it.

gree trustworthy. The first week in great as last year; corn and potatoes

2. A man agr May has not for years seen the gen-will show a yield double that of last eral crops of the country in so ad year Missouri reports a larger area of ranced a condition and making such wheat and a more promising crop gratifying promise of abundant yield, than last year, with corn and other An exceptionally open Winter, folin grains also in a good condition. lowed by an early Spring, has set Kansas will raise a crop of wheat forward planting and sowing by from that sounds fabulous when stated in three to five weeks; kindly rains figures; it will sow 386,023 more have been sent, and destructive acres than last year, and expects a streams withheld in most sections, crop of nearly 50,000,000 bushels for and the young blades and buds are export. Kentucky and Tennessee now chiefly past the danger of late send reports of increased acreage in frests; of insect pests, whose ravag- wheat, oats, and rye; less tobacco es have been so fatal to the farmer's will be raised in Kentucky than last prosperity in years past; few are reyear, because corn is being cultivat-

ported to active this season. At no ed; the general crops in both States seed-time for 20 years have the farmers felt so hopeful of great harvest. reluctantly in ordinary years, but the average. the New Hampshire correspondent telegraphs that it long since disappeared in that State. The Spring is three weeks earlier than usual, grass is well up, and the hay crop will be one-third greater than usual; the apple trees promise an unusual crop; more corn will be planted than last year, but few potatoes. The Massachusetts farmer's work and his crops are equally well advanced: fruit trees are in full blossom, planting is going on, and the hay crop will be large. The farmers of the river counties have returned to tobacco again, and will plant more than any year since so many of them were ruinde by it in 1875. Conneticut is planting a larger crop of corn than usual. but a large, tobacco crop will be raised. The grazing of the dairy farms will be fine, and the cereal crops promise to be far above the average. The potato-bug as already in the field, but he will be industriously combatted; the seed potatoes are already in the ground, and corn will be planted within a week.

Rye was headed by the 20th of April, 20 days ahead of the ordinary time: potatoes are coming up; grass is two feet and a half high in some sections of the State; wheat has come through the Winter in splended condition; corn will be planted three weeks earlier, than usual, and the cows have been three weeks on the fresh Spring grass. There is little variation in the relative acreage of the various crops. The Hessian fly is spoken of in one or two localfeared. The New Jersey peach crop and for the ordinary market demand: the apple crop will be enormous; the ossible condition, and without un. for complaint. oreseen drawbacks, the crop will be There may have been too much lenien- tion and respect. uncommonly large. The crops of cy in the granting of certificates; there promising for 20, years. Rye is real merit, to cause the granting of cer- it of it; and be firm yet gentle. neaded out and vigorous in stalk; the wheat crop in the Cumberland teach may have been granted without exabove the average all over the State; the yield of rye, oats, buckwheat, and States and counties. corn will be 15 or 20 per cent above the average: a large hav crop is as sured, and the yield of fruit will be extraordinary. Deleware will suffer in its most important crop, peaches, through frosts and other causes; the yield is not expected to be over onehalf that of last year.

March frosts and April storms seriously damaged the fruit and ear-Virginia; the higher portions escaped material injury, and rye and wheat ed fairly, rigidly, reasonably, but firmly. look well all over the State; the potato-bug will have to be fought again | The persons who are not able to pass such | to interest small pupils, for any length of this year. In West Virginia the an examination should be rejected; and time; this most of the young people have, acreage of wheat and corn is largely the County Superintendent should be firm and in order to make thorough, active increasing over last year, and these unless convinced, by proper evidence of teachers, it should be properly cultivated. crops are fully three weeks advanced an error in his judgment, as to fitness and over the average year; the apple qualification. There are too many Direccrop never promised better, and tors who have relations, that are anxious up art skill without much close study and small fruits will yield well. North to get into the schools—and the Directors patient toil. To teach is not like pour-Carolina reports a larger acreage and are anxious to get them in-and in case ing grain into the hopper of a mill. To better condition of grains than last they fail at an examination, to ask the teach is to develop, to train, to make men year; there will be a notable increase in the eastern counties; an enormous cotton crop is expected, as much more was planted than last year; vegetables, grass, and fruits are in fine condition. Georgia has increased her acreage of wheat and diminboth crops are well advanced; rye tem, and the teachers' profession. barley and millet, and oats were which are a failure; her crops in genens the wheat crop, and the cut-worm less they have very good reasons to know is at work in some sections upon the that he is in error. sprouting corn; there is no longer When certificates are given only on inany danger of frosts. Alabama's dividual merit, and those who teach in corn and cotton crops are the the county are required to attend the pubmost promising for years, and farm- lie examinations yearly (unless exempt by ers expect greater yields than in any reason of higher grade of certificates), year since 1859. The weather has and the schools visited faithfully, then we seen unusally favorable. The area of will have better teachers, higher wages cotton is about the same as usual. and better schools. From the Western States come the most encouraging reports as to the great staples. Ohio has increased her acreage of wheat, and its present condition is unprecedented in the memory of the oldest husbandmen. One correspondent says the State will raise 30,000,000 bushels of wheat. Grapes are coming to be an important staple in Ohio, and the vines promise a large yield this year; fruits of all kinds will be abundant also; grass is in luxuriant growth, and corn and potatoes are being planted. Fruits, grain, and grass will yield, in of Mexico receive water from the State Indiana, from 15 to 20 per cent. of New York? above the best year since 1853; corn has been planted three weeks earlier largest cities of Pennsylvania? than the average; wheat has headed out in the southern counties. The important State of Illnois is fully abrest with her neighboring sisters in the forwardness of some of her Bradford County, and the number of staple crops; the wheat crop will be 10 per cent. greater than the enormous crop of last year, or 50 per cent. above that of the average year; in the north-western counties the area devoted to wheat has been doubled: the corn crop of the bottom lands has been damaged slightly by rains longitude? and overflow, but replanting has saved it in most cases. Corn planting is in active progres in Iowa; 30 per

cent. more wheat than usual has been

but a good yield is hoped for. Wis-6. When was the Emancipation proclaconsin expects to surpass her year nation issued? 7. Give the import of the 15th Amend of greatest production, 1860; the acreage of wheat shows an increase ment to the Constitution? of 25 or 30 per cent. over last year. most of the surplus having been

Educatioanl Department

Communications may be sent to either of the

above editors, as may be preferred, and will appea

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Appointments for the Teachers' Asso

ciation to be held June 14th and 15th at

Committee of Arrangemets-G. W. Rv.

an, E. E. Quinlan, S. W. Alvord, E. A.

Spalding, Amanda Chamberlin.

Crawford, Hattie Bogart.

and J. T. McCollom.

Declamation by

Recitations by

ified to teach.

Thompson, Miss Irene Mason, Miss Ella

Committee on Music-E. L. Hillis, Mrs

), A. Baldwin, Edmond Sherwood, I. S

Committee on Resolutions - J. B. Emery

Lecturer - John R. French, L.L.I

Paper-F. A. Thompson, W. H. Brow

Practical work by A. T. Lilley, E.

TOO MANY TEACHERS.

County Superintendent who are not qual-

such; but we hope there may be less.

WANDA, MARCH SOTH.

GEOGRAPHY.

3. In what Longitude is Towarda:

8. How many counties in Pennsylvania!

9. What is the general course of the ri-

10. Give a description of the surface of

12. What circumstances affect the cli-

13. Why can there be but 90 degrees of

UNITED STATES HISTORY.

1. When was Washington born?

vers of the United States, and why?

square miles it contains?

mate of a country?

beautiful harvest is assured in Michgan; the wheat yield will be large if
not too savagely attacked by the
Hessian fly; the fruit-trees have sufk. Name the prominent battles in which
the Army of the Potomac was engaged.
k. Name the commanders of the Union

1. What is the width of each of

zones north of the equator?

Reckoning from Washington).

2. Define Longitude ?

How can it be done 2d

Thompson, H. E. Raesley, J. P. Keeney,

Engene Thompson, Edmond Sherwood.

Subject-"Our Boys and Girls?"

J. B. Emery-Sounds of Letters.

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of Associate Editors.

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E. E. QUINLAN,

J. A. WILT, J. T. McCollon,

A. T. LILLEY.

Towanda:

8. In what three departments is the United States, Government divided, and members were present. what is the object of each? 9. When and in what place in this State was a great fought during the Rebellion? 10. What ex-Presidents are still living? LIBERTY CORNERS, April 25, 1878. EDITOR EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT-Dear Sir: You will please accept solu tions to the following problems:

1. I have a plank 424 feet long, 24 ins wide, and 3 inches thick. Required one 2. A man agreed to saw wood

pieces that is 4 feet long at 90 cents per cord. How much more should he receive to saw into pieces of the same length, wood that is 8 feet? Solution 1 .- It will be found that if six equal square pieces are cut from a plank committee. or board, and built up in the form of a cubical box by a fastening at the edges so

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that one of the opposite edges of each piece shall help to form the ontside sur- for putting down a stone side walk, and also face of the box that the box will be complete with the exceptions of two little cubes (required to complete the corners), to the river. whose dimensions are the same as the thickness of the material from which the box is made. Hence, since our plank is 3 are well advanced. Arkansas expects to be blessed with a large yield inches thick, the area of one side of both In New England the snow retires of cereals, prabably 15 per cent. above 18 square inches, this area taken from the area of plank, leaves the area of the six

equal square pieces. 424×12×24=12168 square inches, area of the plank. 12168-18=12150, area of six equal square pieces.

Square root of 2025=45 inches, one side of one of the equal square pieces. Now, sides is 45 inches increased by the thickness of the plank (3 inches) one of its credit and contrary to the best interests and sides must be 48 inches (allowing waste

in making. Solution 2.-It is evident that it will the passage of said act and hereby take a certain number of the 8 feet sticks. Hence by cutting one of the 4 feet sticks sticks into five times he has six pieces the past year, and the further reduct pieces, whereby in cutting the same num- served by allowing the power ber of pieces of each (by cutting up whole stick) we find he does 14 times as much by such an act of Legislature work by sawing a cord of the 8 feet wood above. as by sawing a cord of the 4 feet wood

C. F. HEVERLY. REQUISITES FOR SUCCESS.—The requisites of a teacher for success are numerous, and many are found wanting, and Some people, and many of the School this accounts for the failure of so many, Directors: have complained that there are to secure many persons licensed to teach by the of the principal ones are the following: First—A teacher on entering a school, should by his appearance and contour of grape-vines seem to be in the best We think the people have a just cause manner, impress the pupils of his superiority, at the same time gain their admira-

per cord or 221 cents.

Second-When a rule is made he should Pennsylvania have not looked so may have been other influences besides strictly adhere to the very letter and spirtificates to some; some certificates to Third-The pupils should be made to rely upon themselves, and to advance by Valley will be very large, and is amination; there may have been too much their own personal labor. Above all, be endorsing certificates from adjoining obliging and always endeavor to promote in every case in the highest degree, the happiness of your pupils. You should Whatever the cause may be, there certainly are those in the county occupying not be cross, surly and quick-tempored, but rather of a mild disposition. Before the position of teachers in our schools, who are not worthy the name of teacher. any one can govern a school a school it i necessary for them to be able to govern We do not say that there are many

themselves. Next in order to advance and wear the laurels, a teacher should perfectly under We are aware that our system of examinations are not a true test of a person's stand the subject he is to teach or failure ly vegetables on the low lands of ability to teach; but it is probably the is certain. A text book may aid him, but he cannot teach successfully what he does best we can have under our school system. These examinations should be conductnot understand.

Again, a teacher requires natural talen

TEACHING is an art. Men don't pick Superintendent to change his judgment, wiser, better, purer, happier, and the muand grant so and so a certificate, "that sic teacher has much of this work to do. we have hired her, and wo are rery anx, To teach, requires more than mere knowlions to have her teach, etc." This way edge affords, more than a mere acquain.

of doing things we think is wrong. Such tance with the subject to be taught. a course injures not only the person who He who aims to train the minds and may teach and is not qualified, but also hearts of pupils, ought to know something ished that of cotton 10 per cent, and the scholars; the school, the school sys- about the mind and heart of the pupil. The man of great knowledge is not nec-The Superintendent's judgment as to essarily qualified to teach because of his never better, except spring oats, qualification and fitness to teach, is far learning, no more than he may be gifted better than the teacher's or the Directors', to speak in public. To possess or to aceral will yield from 10 to 15 per cent. and the Directors should not ask the Su-quire knowledge is one thing, to impart above the average; a small fly threat | perintendent to change his judgment unrecognize this fact .- Brainard's Musical

> Monthly. THE convention of School Directors three years, beginning June 3d. Mr. Graded School and made it a success. He | year to commence May 1, 1878. EXAMINATION QUESTIONS USED AT To- is a thorough and energetic teacher, and

and a reader of human nature. We bespeak for him success in his new position, and we feel confident that the educational interest will be looked after, so long as he may hold the office of County Superintendent.

4. How many degrees from the equator is the northern boundary of Pennsylvania? THE following prominent teachers were 5. What seas indent the coast of Asia? in town on Monday, the 7th, attending 6. Through what rivers does the Gulf the School Directors' Convention: J. T. McCollom, A. T. Lilley, E.A. Thompson, J. P. Keeney, H. P. Raesley, W. P. Hor-7. Name, in order of population the five ton, F. A. Thompson, J. B. Emery, and

W. H. Brown. THE School Board of the Overton Inde pendent school district have decided to put in their new building the patent desk and seat, manufactured by the Keystone School and Church Furniture Company, 11. Give the names of the Great Lakes? of Philadelphia.

The schools at Barclay and Carbon Run have been visited, and are doing well-but the rooms are too much crowd latitude while there are 180 degrees of ed. The Directors should see that the scholars and teachers have more room.

14. Name the Boroughs of Bradford DR. FRENCH, of Mansfield. has con ed to delived a lecture entitled "Our Boys and Girls," before the Teachers' Associasown in the southern sections of the | 2. Name the Vice-Presidents who be | tion to be held at Towards in June next, State; the fruit crop is 20 per cent, came President by reason of the death of THE number of teachers examined by greater than last year, in promise; the President?

rye is already well headed out. A State the cause of the Mexican war

the County Superintendent this Spring is 233; of this number 20 per cent. failed to pass the examinations. which

ged. Novelists are in most respects.

Union most respectable of asimals—their

and of that here. directed to call on the borough auditors and seconain the reason why the adjustment of 

BOROUGH MATTERS. Council Procuents as The regu Indiagrating applied by the entire that they are

pleted and approved. The council then, at 11.80 a clock, p. m., adjourned.

Norz. -The report of finance committee

Statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Borough of Towards for the year commencing "April 1, 1977, holl anding March 21, 1978.

may be found in annual statement.

MANAGE STATEMENT.

April 6, 1877, and contag March 71, 1976.

Joseph Kingsbury, Treasurer,

To balance in treasury April 1, 1877,

To an't word of G. V Mysic on dup. 1876,

do A Wickham, do 1876,

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do payment for side walks,

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To am't, rent of switch Allen McKean

by A L McKean 1 year,

do for exhibitions,

do street addition.

am't fines rec'd of Justice Young,

ORDER ACCOUNT.

WANDA MARCH 31, 1878.

educt cash on hand March 31, 1878,

ACCOUNT WITH COLLECTORS.

charged to new account, lands returned to Com'rs.,

Wickham, amount of borough dup-

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YIBE DEPARTMENT

PRANKLIN, NO. 1.

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3 gas kerosene oil,
1 lantern,

D M Turner, printing 200 bflis, (McDonald)
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2 bks lamp black 40c, acid 5c,
I C Lang, salary portion charged to Franklin,
No. 1, for sig months, (contrast)
Balanco of salary to Sept. 1, 1878,

LIR-TA, NO. 3.

Appropriation, UT Kirby, 2 gas lard oil at 1 50, 1 pt signal oil 25c, 2 gas lard oil at

2 gas fard off, 2 gas signal oil at 50c a

MANTUA, NO. 4.

H T June, 2 double swing torchis at 75c, 1 30 2 forch handles at 10c, 20 2 per tecks at 5c, 1/2 gal sig oil at 40c, 3t 3 ibs wante, at 15c,

MISCELLANEOU

E Vandermark, cleaning truck, 1 75,

1 ton Sullivan,

L McKean, 51 40 Im Sullivan coal

tiin Engine House at 93c, carrying in and cleaning bin,

l Walborn, hauling steamer & times

cleaning and winding up, 1 00
4 days latur on apparatus at 1 10; 4 40
5½ " " " hose, road to river,

hasps on doors 25c, ring for rope

-1 spanner 30c, castings for hose

STREET LABOR.

U P Welles, 11 ft 11/4 fine pipe 2 55, express

charges 50c.
John Salter, 4% days on read to river at 1 10
20,40 If C Powell, 5 days cleaning and drying hose

cutting fuel, shoveling snow, etc,

J V Wilcock, 2 teams annual parado,

50c,

Henry Mercur, 3 tons at 5 78, 51 50 lbs at 5 50, 1 load wood. hauling gas coal,

B Porter, cleaning steamer by Irvine,

H T June, 13 lbs of waste at 15c,

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JO Frost's Sons, 215 feet plank

E Walker & Co,

DS Luther,

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TOOLS, REPAIRS AND MATERIAL FOR STREETS

If T June, 1 pail 45c, 1 dipper 20, 2 rakes 1 20, 2 shovels 2 50, 2 hose 1 00, 1 wheel barrow 1 75, 1 pick handle 25c, 1 pick 1 75, M O Moody, repairing tools 7 55, 1 new pick 1 75, culvert from 1 00, sharpning and work-

M O Moody, repairing toots 1 35, 1 new pick 1 75, culvert iron 1 00, sharpning and working over 10 picks 5 60, 1 pick laid 75c, 1 sharpning and repairing tools, 1 lesse Smalley, sharpening and repairing tools, 1 Joseph Marshalf, filing x cut saw, Abdrew Seebich, sharpening 19 picks 1 90, splicing 8 bars for culvert 80c, Reintyre & Russell, 7 dippers 105, 1 pail 50, 10 shorels 10 00, 3 hoes 1 50, 2 pick handles 50c, 3 tin cups 30c, 9 lines 1 75, 1 plow point 60, 1 axe 1 50, 4 feet pipe 1 20.

P Seebich, 13 pins for marks 30c, repairing larrow 25c, grate for culvert 1 25, McGraw & Sharrow, 1 ring cleres and bolt 50c, repairing picks 2 20, A D Dye & 10c, 2 balls twine 10c, 1 rake 75, 2 augers 1, 00, pall and dipper 40, P Seebich, 1 sledge handle, 25 at stakes 50c, repairing barrow 25c, 18 pins 54c, 3 sticks 13c, 1 stone pounder 10c,

STONE.

ENGINEERING.

GAS AND WATER CO

POLICE SERVICES.

EXPENSE OF POLICE STATION.

ne, 12 lbs hinges at 10c, 3 bolts 6c, 1 38 1 door bolt 40c, screws 12c 52 3-lbs sodder at 30c, 10 hours work

at 30c, 5 lbs nails at 4c, 65 lbs galvinised

1 chain bolt 30c, 2 box matches at

4 gas burners at 10c, putting on.

1 wooden pail, repairing door 25c, 1 paper tacks

fixing stove pipe 10c, stove polish

15 5th, Issae Smalley, iron work on police station, Edward Williams, repairing water closes, do cistern 2 00, repair-

ing steter pipe 1 (0), R Rodgers. 122 ft pine lumber,

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L B Eddgers, 122 ft pine lumber,
W B Dodge, repairs 3 50, 3 staples 30c,
hinges 15c, 10 lb grate 1 25.
A D Bye & Co.
Henry Mercur, 2100 lbs coal,
Pierce & Scott, 2 ton 350 lbs coal,
A S Arnold, 25 staples and remairing

TOWN CLOCK.

AUDITORS.

1 ton coal 5 50, 6380 lbs at

5, 12 ft pipe at 1214c, 3 hours putting 2 40

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R Benjamin, 13 boat loads atons at 1 25, Hiram Baker, 72 perchi do 1 00 J D Swain, 4 do do Whit'd Kean, 814 do do

50 W H Morgan, bill 1876. Geo V Myer, do May, June, August, Sep-tember and October, 1877. L H Scott, rodman, Geo Moody, do 4½ days at 1 lu,

Engine House, Feb. '77 to March 1, '78, Lin-ta House, do do Police Station, do do

G A Burns, 28 days to April 2, 77, at 2
336 do to March 31, 78,
28 do
Morris Clair, 1 do
Palph Witer, do
G W Moffitt, do
J Wells,
do
Chas Dimmock, 22 nights at 665%c,
3 months at 20 (8),

Street Lamps, Music Stand,

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J H Phinney.

Setting post, 3 globes, 3 mains, etc.

2 50 Ja Bryant. 8 do at 1 00 Hiram Taylor, 50 feet flag atone, L B Eddgers, 8 load large atone at 50c, 12 95

lected taxes. 150 50 lands returned to Com's 45 24

balance of duplicate,

bridge tax chg'd, to new ac't., 80 00 balance 3 per cent, for collect-

Total liabilities.

ORDERS REDEEMED DURING

THE TEAR.

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6561 77

99 40

6741 68

6000 00

240 0

912 971 68

**\$11 820 52** 

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monthly session of the Council was held Monday evening, May 6th, 1878. All the A petition was presented from citizens of the first ward asking that a foot bridge be built by the borough over the ravine on Third street, near where said Third street ntersects College Avenue. On motion the matter was referred to the street committee. On motion of councilman Henry all persons having drains emptying into any of the

streets of the borough be notified to abste the nuisance without delay. On motion it was resolved that Mr. Sulli van, of the Elwell House, be notified to remove his bog-pen without delay, and also abate the nuisance resulting from slops running from his premises.

Councilman Stevens moved that a ditch By orders redeemed, do note given by ET Fox N E Hose Co pd, do interest paid on same.
do interest on orders redeemed. be made on the south side of Ward Avenue to carry off the water, the work to be done under the supervision of the street

The motion was adopted. The street committee of the 3d ward was Orders outstanding March 21, 1877. authorized to give Reed Smalley a grade to make a ditch from the corner of Chestnut and William street to carry the water

of State street, between 2nd and 3d streets, was on motion referred to the street committee.

The matter of a fence on the south side

lowing: Whereas, we are informed that a bill i pending in the legislature at Harrisburg, which it passed will repeal the act of 1869, Orders outstanding March 21, 1878. LIABILITIES OF THE BOROUGH authorizing the boro of Towards to levy a tax not exceeding 2 per cent annually, and whereas we are advised by good legal, audo do 1875, do do 1876, do do 1877, do do 1878, Orders of 1878 and previous years, thority that if said act is repealed the boro from levying a tax of more than five mills and whereas such a limit would not yield sufficient revenue to pay the expenses and since the distance across any one of its liquidate the indebtedness of the boro, and consequently would be disastrons to our

> wishes of our citizens,
>
> Resolved, that as representatives of the ax payers of Towards, we protest against ford county to use every means in their

do Allen McKean, do do into twice, he has 3 pieces each 14 feet long, and by cutting one of the 8 feet reduction made in our borough debt during each 14 feet long. Now since one of the there will be no necessity for a two per ieo V Myer, balance on borough dupli-cute 1875 as per quarterly statement April 1, 1877. I mount received. 8 feet sticks contains twice as many pieces as one of the 4 feet pieces. It is obvious that he would have to cut up two of the former (by sawing into 4 times) as often former (by sawing into 4 times) as often as one of the latee (by sawing into five that a majority of the thinking people and tax payers of the borough will agree that times) in order to get the same number of the best interests of the borough will be Wickham, balance unsettled on bor-ough duplicate 1876 as per quarterly statement April 1, 1877. any rate of taxation to remain in the bands of our own citizens rather than be confined

The vote being taken by yeas and hays Therefore should have 1 of 90 cents more on the above preamble and resolution, resulted unanimously in favor of adoption, as follows: Yeas-Alger, Dodge, Henry, Jones Kingsbury, Montanye, Stevens, Snell, Burgess Betts-nine.

County Comr's, on duplicate,
2 per cent, for collecfions and return to Comr's, ou
19038 14, Nays-none. EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR ENDING thorized to grade the south side of Chestnut street for a side walk from York Avenue to the residence of Mr. Corser, and when so graded to give notice to property | J C Lang, cleaning steamers previous to yearly owners to build side-walk. The street com-PT June, 39% the waste at 15c, mittee was also authorized and directed to repair the culvert on the corner of Chest-

nut street and York Avenue. On motion of Mr. Dodge the fire-depart ment committee was authorized to advertise the Franklin hand-engine for sale. The question of raising the salary of Police Burns was then considered, and although there appeared to be a general sentiment in favor of paying certain costs in suits brought against him for discharging his duty in maintaining the laws, the majority were not in favor of increasing his salary, as will appear by the following vote.

Councilman Alger moved that the salary of Mr. Burns be fixed at \$2 per day, in.

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cluding Sunday. On this motion the year any nays were called. Yeas-Alger, Dodge, Stevens, Snell, and Burgess Betrs-5. Nays-Henry, Jones, Kingsbury, Mon-

Mr. Burns be fixed at \$2 per day, in-

tan ve-∸4. The following named gentlemen having been nominated by the Fireman's Board to act as fire-police for their respective comby the Council, to wit:

panies, they were unanimously confirmed Franklin, No. 1-C W Dayton, 8 M Brown. Naiad. No. 2-Thos Merideth, A -D Coolbaugh.

D M Turner, printing 200 bills. CF Dayton, 1 strap 1 50, 1 belt 25c, Mantua, No. 4.-F J Hungerford, Theo Charles Coles, cleaning and drying hose,
John Freey, buning load gas coal,
Pierce & Scott, 2 tons coal and carrying,
Lin-ta Engine House at 5 25,
4 tons 900 ibe at 6 00;
7 550 ibe,
2 tons Franklin Engine
House at 6 00. dore Arnot. On motion the application for equipmen was referred to the fire department com-

D W Hughes asked permission to peddle on the street without payment of the li-It was moved and carried that in consideration of his inability to support his fam-

ily, payment for the license in his case shall not be required. The proposition of J C Lang to continue n charge of the Franklin steamer and to discharge the following duties for eightyfour dollars (\$84) per year, was accepted,

Gas Co., 1 ton gas coa),
E. Bavis, 1 spliced rope 38c, 1 hold back 37,
H. T. June, 2 sheets mics 10, 1 yale lock 2 25, 2 45
S. 1 is twine 54c, 5 nails for tower,
5 ibn nails at 3/cc, 1 lock 50c,
1 broom Franklin Eng Honse,
35 Mr. Lang to furnish all materials for cleaning and packing the steamer, and do all held May 7th, elected G. W. Ryan as the work that can be done without the aid County-Superintendent for the ensuing of machinery, and keep the said steamer Wm Shea, taking couplings from hose,
J Kingsbury, paid express finance on flues,
SF Boyle, 2 ft 14 inch gas pipe at 6c, 2
couplings at 8c each,
2 clows 1/2 inch 7c each, 2
whises 10c each,
1 tie 1/2 inch 12c,
repairing engine gas and water
pipes. in good working order at all times, to see Ryan has had twenty years experience in to the fires in the engine-house at least the school room, and for the past five twice each day during cold weather, and years has been Principal of the Towanda | also to keep the house neat and clean, the The following bills were read, examined is well posted in all the improved meth- and by a vote of the council (without spec ods of teaching, a good disciplinarian, ial approval of the finance committee) the

Chas Bowman, hanling steamer to Myers secretary was directed to draw orders for Henry Walbridge, 11/2 days work hose tower, H.C. Forter, 4 gas kerosene 1 10, 10 gas lard oil at 1 60, 4 sheets emory 25c, James Bryant store and pipe for hose tower, Ed Galipie, 11/2 day cleaning hose at 1 10, Geo Moody payment. Michael Covie, 8 days labor on streets and crossings, at \$1.10 per day
Jas Bedford, 201 days
Sami. McDonald: 71 hours, 22.50

Thos Kennedy, 16 days at 1.10 Wm Fitzgerald, 18 " " 17.60 19.80 Patrick Kennedy 6 " " 1. L S Kingsbury, I teams annual parade 1 horse for policeman Ochs, J F Means, days teaming at 8.00 3 loads stone at 1.00 4 784 ft lumber at 7.50 8.00 Frank Bowman, 1 day teaming G A Burns, 36 days police duty, Wesley Payne 1 day, "
W B Dodge, work on engine 50c, repairing whiffictness 50c. cluding May 6 at 2. C W Dimmock, night police in Mch 72.00 and April at 20. and April at 20.

M O Moody, street tools & repairs, 3 05
James Wood, building fence, 87.50
Richard Kinney, fire dept. .25 Richard Kinney, fire dept, A T Pierce, treas fire dept, 25.00 J O Frost, 1 chair 80c, 1 hook 50c, 2 Bowe, cleaning lose, James Nestor, 8% days work on road to river J C Lang, " A"
H T June, " Linta &
Franklin, No 1 9.99 at 1 00, A C Stewart, castlings for hose, cash paid by H T June, street and crossings, 2.06 3.00 carriage, Whittaker, 1 doz duplicates,

Gas Co, police station, Mch 3.20

engine house,

" Linta,

" police station, Apl 3.20 at 1 10. Sam'l Savercool, cleaning hose, " Linta " "engine house 2.40 8.40 Mitchel & Warriner, 2 p points at 50 1.00 \$338,51 On motion the treasurer was directed not Michael Coyle, 34 to deliver boro orders to parties indebted for sidewalk, while such indebtedness re-Baml Walbridge, 9% meins unpaid. mains unpaid.
On motion the finance committee was

10.40

Holcomb & Angus, 200 copies by-laws (FI) 18 02 A Wickham, for paym't to Holcomb & Angus, 9 00 E A Parsons, 25 copies annual notice 1 00, 1000 vouchers, 12 00, D M Turner, publishing school directors ac-comit 5 00, copies of annual statement 2 50, 5 W Alvord, publishing school directors ac-count 7 50, annual parade bill 1 50, \$51 50 STATIONERY. Whiteomb & Shaut, stationary, A Horton, blank book for ordinances, 48 25 LEGAL SERVICE. mith & Montanye, balk ince due, ames Wood, to March 3. 1st, 1877, SR Payne, J W Mix, James Wood, for year endir & March 31, 1878 Dewitt & Hall, \$10 856 73 B McCrackin, 21/4 \$311 50 INTEREST ON ORDERS AND ETC. C M Manville, interest on contr act,
new order issued and endorsed on order No. 760,
John McIntyre, interest on order No. 888,
J J Webb,
do No. 862, J J Webb, 664, 667, T Muir & Co, 572, 675, 676, J P Kirby, do N b. 671, 21 11 do N. 3. 764, do TRAMING. MISCELLANEOUS. 1 day at 3 00 Chas Sage, extinguishing gas 41 nights ona sage, extinguianing gas at nights
at 75c.

8 tato tax on loans, 1876, 29 58, 1878, 29 23,

W J Young, Police Justice,

J Kingsbury, secretary and treasurer toMarch 31, 1877,

Sileby draft,

vs M Fox,

Murry Watts, do do

J A Record, do do

J J A Record, do do

Slias Shiner, do do

H T June, 1 pad dock 53, (hand stand) 1

paper tacks 5c.

C S Russel, insurance,

Dewers & Lamereaux, hewing homlock

and filing saw, 111 58 at 75c 62 25 State 5 00 W J 58c.; C Bowman, D Walborn, and filing saw, McIntyre & Russell, 1 lock for pound and ming saw,
McIntyre & Russell, 1 lock for pound,
repairing street la mp,
express charge,
J F Means, rent of pound 1877.
Wm Dittrich, paid Farrirge, 1 load stone,
Joseph Marshall, filing saw,
A D Dye & Co. 1 lbck for pound,
Morgan Waters, 11 posts at 12/2c,
J V Geiger, repairing lock, (council room)
Montanyes, 1 bar soap,
Douglass Wilson, carting dead Pool,
James Nestor, diggling ditch around well,
Michael Nestor, 11; day shoveling snow,
Pierre & Scott, 1 ton coal. (council room)
D Walborn, sprinkling decoration day,
L T Royse, serving summons on Wm. Reeler,
J Kingsbury, salary, 1 year to March 21,
1878. SIDEWALES AND CHOSSINGS. Henry Walbridge, 1% days on crossing over Walborn, 2 crossings, Bennia, 29% days laying sidewalk ut 1 10, Melvin Parsons, 2 John Grentt, John McIntyre, it) at 2 5 laying walk at 1 10, do do do Allen McKedn, making copy county du-J A Will, express charges, RECAPITULATION. Franklin No. 3, Nalad No. 2, obn Baker, 2 days on Noble's crossing, Mantua No. 4. 3 days on walk, fcfutyre & Bussel, 2 keg nails 7 (0), 2 kegs, Labor, Teaming, Sidewalks and crossings, 6 50, 1 keg 3 25, 130 ilm at 4c, oc, 12 lbs at 3c, repairing walk, Lumber, Tools and repairs, Lewis, Shelp, itone. Engineering, l'olice service, crossing,
5 the spikes at 4c,
100 do 35/2c,
423 do 3c,
7 kegs, 12 70 19 50 \$35 91 Printing, \$214 OF Legal services, Interest on orders and contract, LUMBER ye, Jr., 6641 feet at \$8 160 do 15 175: do 12 6 stick: oak at 50c

A C Stewart,
B R Rockwell,
R W McGlil,
J W Van Tuyk
H T Gray,
A L McRean,
J B Kttridge,
J A Codding,

R Caton, J.H Neville,

JOSEPH KINGSBURY, Treasurer. From the statement made to the finance com mittee by the auditor's, H. L. Lamereaus, Henry Stevens and W. S. Vincent, and from personal examination, we believe that the foregoing account of Joseph Kingsbury, Treasurer, is correct and true, and that the balance in the Treasury on the dist day of March, 1578, was \$1151 16.

WM. HENRY,
ABRAM SNELL,
Finance Com.,
N. N. RETTS. 1 25 \$12 72

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