

STAR OF THE NORTH

R. W. WEAVER, EDITOR

Bloomsburg, Thursday, Jan. 30, 1851.

A SIGNIFICANT VOTE.

Last week a bill came up in the Pennsyl vania Senate repealing the objectionable part of the slave act of 1847. The vote upon this act to repeal was almost strictly a party one. Only one Whig (Mr. Frick) voted in the affirmative and one Democrat (Mr. Gu-emsey) in the negative. The law of 1847 is that one making it a misdemeanor in any state magistrate to act under the law of Congress for restoring fugitive slaves, and pun-ishing him severely by fine and imprison nt. It also provides that the jails of Pennsylvania shall not be used for the detention of fugitive slaves, under a penalty of fine and imprisonment to the sheriff or jailor. The vote of last week in the Senate shows the abolition sympathies of Federalism, and the hollow hearted hypocrisy of its cant about "Nationalism."

After the fever of the last presidential elec tion, and when statesmen like Lewis Cass, and Judge Douglass appealed from fanata-eism and clamor to the thoughtful judgment of a dispassioned nation, the Democratic doctrine of non intervention was conceded to be right. Clay and Webster had no ob jections to admit its correctness, after the elec tion, and when the truth was vindicating it--self. And after General Foote had fought through the appointment of a Compromise committe in Congress, Mr. Clay had no ob jections to be chairman of the committee and to take the honors of the measures which it proposed. The shining lights of Federalism found out that the Democratic doctrine was right after all, and great credit did they claim for this sagacity. Of course they subscribed to the Compromise measures of Gen. Foote when almost every dis-criminating mind in the land had decided for them, and when these Solons found that the

Johnson peddled his Freesoilism throug the state as a dilapidated gentleman would peddle out autiquated oysters through the public streets; and he crued off his abolitionism up-on the highway and in the public places to the highest bidder. Scargely a township constable could be elected without being asked whether he was a proviso man. But after the election it was discovered that there of Democracy and that it was growing excoedingly popular. Federalism grew won-droug patriotic and constitutional—its highpriests put on broad pylacteries with mottes of "compromise" and "nationalism," and the followers worshiped devoutly and obedi-

and it seems a profitable thing to bid high for the abolition vote of the state. And with reference to that the Whigs of the Senate last week voted And now let that vote go Webster and Clay-nay, let it go to the American people and show what manner of two-faced Janus this thing of Federalism has proved itself. Let its abolition sympathies be understood, and its pharisaical cant about nationalism and the constitution be east to the teeth to give its demagogues the

And now let us hear no more reproach upon the Democrats of Massachusetts because some Freesoil Democratic members voted for a Democratic governor. If in that the mountain has not yet gone to Mahom-med. And least of all should that reproach come from a Pennsylvania Whig, whose eo-laborers have truckled to Antimasonry have cringed and fawned like hungry suppliants around Native Americanism—and are now licking their parched jaws for a morsel of votes and plunder from Abolition-

Another Fugitive Slave was last Thurs day arrested at Columbia, Pa. The proof of his identity was clear, and he was restored to He said he would never have run off if he had not been afrard of being sent to Georgia. It seems the abolitionists until the master became afraid and jealous of him. The negro observing this fled to a ore degrading servitude and fell into the

NORTH BRANCH EXTENSION.—The effect o the rapid advancement of this important link of our State improvements, has been to ma-terially enhance the price of lands along its entire route. We are informed that an acre and a half, situated near the mouth of the Lackawanna, in Pittston township, Lu zerne county, at the southern commence ment of the work, recently sold for \$3000 and that other lands have also been disposed of at proportionate rates, particularly coal

The Philadelphia county Democratic tion on last Monday chose delegates to the Reading and Harrisburg conventions with instructions for Bigler for Governor and Judge CAMPBELL for the Supreme Bench.

Col. Jno. W. Forney and Richard R Young were on last Monday evening chosen Senatorial Delegates from Philadelphia city to the Reading convention and has. Harvey, Patrick Courcy, Charles Worrell and Jas Vand-ke as Representative delegates.

THE Legislative bodies of New York and Massachusetts have fixed upon the 4th of February for the time of electing a United

Our thanks are due to Messrs Brisbi and Strong of Congress, and Mesers Packer, Buckalew and M'Reynolds of the state leg-

Another Fugitive Slave Case.

One day last week a fugitive slave named Grayson and aged 21, was arrested at Dan-ville and taken back to his master. He was rejoiced to learn that he was to go back to ole Virginny," and find there a nd more provident for good than his own d been. He had led a hard life as a 'fugitive, and suffered much by degradation abond for whom there was here no kind

countenance seemed to brighten with the

prospect of again firding a protecting mas-

We have often said that the frantic abolitionists are the worst enemies of the slave, and this case illustrates the fact. The preachers of discontent make the slave rest ss, unhappy and dissatisfied without better ing his lot. They engender a spirit of jeal ous bitterness : etween the master and slave, and draw tighter the gives of slavery as they cut deeper and deeper. Poor G ravson had felt the cruel kindness of negro degre-dation and suffering in the North, and he was heartily glad for deliverance from his

strange new friends.

This case at Danville passed off without any faitful fever of crazed minds to manifest a hypocritical or morbid sympathy. There was no consequent convulsion in trade—no stopping of the iron business—no special squalling of babies—and no fainting of women, as Grayson was taken off to have a home again. Danville is still in existence, and the sun yet shines. And indeed it is a wholesome reflection to know that correct views prevail in our neighborhood upon this istorted subject of abolitionism. The spirit of lawlessness and treason is harmless here, and the public mind is based upon eason and right.

reason and right.

How diffierent is the result of this case from that of Henry Long. Grayson goes back to find the protection and home of indulgence. He goes to find friendliness and dulgence. He goes to find friendliness and kind treatment, for no one has embittered him against his master. But for Long contributions were begged even from the poor est white slaves of New York. He was inest white slaves of New York. He was in-stigated to evil against his master, until the master could no longer hold him in safety, and the miserable object of misguided sick-ly sympathy was sold likely. ly sympathy was sold like!a brute in the public market place to a strange new task-master. He was sold to go further south master. He was sold to go further south where he would neverescape, for he brought the good sum of \$750 and his purchaser by the conditions of sale was compelled to en-ter into a bond of \$3,000 with surety, to remove Long to the South. Let a discriminating public say who is responsible for that sale of the unfortunate bondman.

Meeting of the Democratic Standing

In pursuance of public notice by the Chairman the Democratic Standing Commit-tee of Columbia county at the Court-house in Bloomsburg on Saturday afternoon January 25th, and to procure a fuller attendance and for further consultation adjourned to meet the same place on Tuesday afternoon,

January 28th.
On Tuesday afternoon January 28th the Committee met at the Court-house in Committee met at the Court-nouse in Bloomsburg, agreeably to adjournment; when, on motion of Col. Hiram R. Kline, Charles Kahler Esq. was called to the chair and Franklin M'Bride chosen Secretary.

The object of the meeting being explain-ed, on motion of Mr. John H. Quick the following resolutions were unanimously adop-

Resolved that, as the regular delegate the annual Democratic State Convent already been chosen in this county; after due consultation with our political friends we have come to the conclusion that since the usual necessity for a county convention at this time does not exist, and the usual in-terest of the public is not manifested for the call of such a meeting, we deem it proper to

ispense with such call.

Resolved that Hon. Samuel Oaks of Limestone township now Montour county is here-by chosen a Representative Delegate from this Representative district to the Democratic Judicial State Convention to be held at. Harrisburg on the 11th of June next.

Resolved that WESLEY ROAT of Columbia s the choice of this county for Senatorial Delegate to represent this Senatorial district in the Democratic Judicial State Conven-June next, and that he is hereby cho such delegate so far as this county has au-

Resolved that these delegates have auth ty to appoint substitutes. Resolved that these proceedings

lished. CHARLES KAHLER President.

F. M'BRIDE Secretary.

THE HENDERSON TRIAL.—We learn by telegraphic despatch from New Orleans, dated the 21st instant, that the case of Henderson, tried for violating the neutrility laws by a participation in the late invasion has been brought to a close. The jury, after having the matter under consider tion for some time, were unable to agree on verdict, and were consequently dischanew trial, it was supposed, would be held

The Washington portrait by John S. Taylor of New York is a splendid engraving just such as every American republican hould have in his house.

held of Harrisburg last week, Hon. Geo. W. Woodward "presided, and George Smith, John M'Reynolds, B. P. Frick "and Isaac S.

Rev. Walter Colton of the United states Navy died at his residence in Philalelphia on the 22d inst.

The Senate Committee on the repeat bill annihilating Montour county are Mess Buckalew, Frick and Ives.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The proceedings of the Court at January Sessions show a healthy state of morais in the fact that only three indictments for trivial offences came before the Grand Jury, ex-cept those in the Robison case. The Grand Jury on Thursday noon presen-

charged.
To the Honorable the Judges of the Court

Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for county of Columbia— The undersigned, grand Inquest of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, inquiring for the body of the county of Columbia,

That in pursuance of their duties, they have examined the Public Buildings, and find that the Iron-railing, heretofore recommended, in front of the Court House portice has not yet been put up which is much nee ded—that several panes are broken out of the Grand Jury room, and also in other parts of the public buildings, which ought to be repaired immediately—that the hand-railing on the steps inside of the prison is torn off— that the opening in one of the jail room walls up stairs, made by prisoners who escaped some time since has not been sufficiently repaired—that the fire-places; n the prison coms up stairs are considered dangerous that a number of glasses in the prison room lately broken are much needed-that the pripy in the jail yard, is in a bad condition and requires repairing, and that the privy between the Court House and jail also re-

quires attention.

That the attention of the Supervisors is directed to the importance of opening the re-maining part of the state road, leading from Rohrsburg to Sullivan county. That the condition of the roads and Bridges, generally are 17 ordinary state.—We recommend that the foregoing suggestions be carried into speedy execution. All which is respectfully

LEVI L. TATE, foreman.

January Session, 1851.
On Friday morning Mr. Freeze preser to the court the proceedings of a meeting held on Wednesday evening bearing testi-mony to the virtues and worth of the decea-sed Judge Anthony. Judge Pollock made tered on the minutes of the court.

In the case of Rittenhouse and Thomp-

son vs. Barney Hole the jury reported a ver dict for the plaintiff.

The court ordered a term for one week April and adjourned on Friday noon.

PUBLIC MEETING.

At a meeting of the Bar of Columbia county and other citizens; held at the Court House in Bloomsburg, on Thursday evening, the 23d January, 1851, called to express their regret for the death of the Hon. JOSEPH B. Anthony, late President Judge of this district, Hon. JAMES POLLOCK was called

L. G. Bancroft, Esq., in a beautiful and feeling address, commemorated the virtues and talents of the deceased. He reviewed briefly the important events in the life of Judge Anthony—remarking upon his com-plete fitness for all the stations he was called

plete fitness for all the stations he was cancuto fill; civil, political and judicial.

On motion of James Pleasants, Esq, J. G.

Freeze, Esq., presented to the meeting the following preamble and resolutions:

Whereas, By an afflicting dispensation of Providence, we have been called to mourn the decease of our late President Judge.

the decease of our late President Judge. Therefore, Resolved, That as Members of the Bar of Columbia county, in the eigh Judicial District, we have heard with the most profound regret, the death of Hon. Joseph B. Anthony late President Judge of this District. Resolved, That we hrold in the highest respect the memory of the deceased—as well for his personal character, as for his exalted judicial integrity—which held the scales of justice in his hands, above the reach of inducence, and away from the breath of prejudice—

ituence, and away from the breath of prejudice—

Resolved, That this meeting condole with the family and friends of the deceased in their bereavement, and hereby tender them, our sincere sympathy for their great loss, with the hope that they may be sustained in their affliction, by a hand from above.

Resolved, That the members of the Bar, in memory of the loss they have sustained, wear upon their left arm the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That L. G. Baneroft, W. G. Hurley, and J. W. Comly, Esqrs—be appointed a committee, to transmit to the Pamily of

a committee, to transmit to the Family of the Deceased, a copy of these resolutions the Decease,
and proceedings.
On motion of Mr. Pleasants—
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Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be presented to the Court of Columbia
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Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be presented to the Court of Columbia county, and entered in full upon the record of said court, as expressive of the sense the Bar entertain of the great worth and distinguished character, of their late Presiden Judge

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in all the papers of Columbia county.

on motion the meeting then adjourned.

Appointment of Delegates.

It will be observed that the Standing Comnittee of this county have chosen the gates to represent this county in the Judicial Convention at Harrisburg. The delegate to the Reading Convention having already been hosen last fall, and but bitter interest felt in the Judicial Convention, it was with truth thought that the Standing Committee, chosen by a convention of the people, and directing representing the Democracy of the whole county, are more officially the organs of the whole party than a prepared county of the neeting where accident gives voice; and can doubtless as correctly judge the public wish as a convention of six or eight town

J. E. Bonham, Esq., the democratic candi date to fill the vacancy in the house of Cum-berland, was elected on Friday by a majority of about 500. This is a most gratitying re sult, and shows the high estimation in which Mr. B. is held at home

The bleak winter winds are as good as paint for the girls.

Democratic Cancus

At a caucus of the Democratic men of the Legislature on Friday evening Jan.

17th, it was on motion of Mr. M'Caslin, resolved unanimously, that John M. Bickel the candidate of the Democratic memb

of the Legislature for State Treasurer.

Mr. Lilly of Carbon offered the followin

resolution:

Resolved That this caucus request the chairman of the fate Central Committee to call that Committee together for the purpose of arranging the difference that now exists and to agree on the place of holding the Judges.

Mr. Muhlenberg moved that the chairman of the State Central Committee take the sense of the membdrs of that committee by letter, on the time and place of holding the

onvention to nominate the Judges.

Mr. Penniman moved to refer the m and amendment to a committee of five, which was carried. The chairman appoint ed Messrs. Penniman, Muhlenberg, Cessna M'Caslin and Blair, to constitute the com

mittee.

The following resolutions were m and after consideration unanimously adopted

to wit:

Resolved, That we, the Democratic men Resourced. That we, the Democratic members of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, most cordially approve of the general course of the Hon. Daniel Sturgeon in the United States Senate. His high toned patriotism, and arm and unwavering Democracy, merits and receives our highest commendation as pacific the services. ion, especially as exhibited in the trying situation in which he has been placed during situation in which he has been placed during the pendency of the great Compromise mea-sures in the National Legislature, the speedy and harmonious settlement of which was so deeply important to the continued prosperity and happiness of our glorious Union.

Resolved, That the Secretaries of this mea

ting be authorized to transmit to the Hon. D Sturgeon a copy of these resolutions.

WM. F. PACKER, Chairman.

R. SIMPSON, C. R. BUCKALEW, Secretaries.

Another Democratic U. S. Senator

We announce, with much satisfaction, the ection of Hon. James A. Bayard, of Wilmington, Delaware, to the U.S. Senate, for the full term of six years, beginning on the 4th of March next—Mr. Wales, Whig, retiring on that day. The election took place at Dover, the capital of Delaware, and on the 23d inst., and Mr. Bayard received the entire Democratic vote of the two houses
We believe the new Senator has never before occupied any representative position; but he goes into the Senate with all the adantages conferred by a ripe education vantages conterred by a ripe education rarely equalled powers as a lawyer and a debater, and a mind of the highest order. As the champion of the Democratic party in Delaware for many years, he has often distinguished himself by his eloquence, and has always been found consistent and true. The country does not contain a more thorough and fearless defender of the national cracy, or a bolder foe of faction and of Democracy, or a bolder foe of faction and of abolitionism. He will adors the exact to which he has been elected, and will be a most acceptable addition to the majority of that body. We congratulate Delaware upon

New Gold and Silver Mine.

One day last week as two lads, sons Mr. Charles Reed, were playing near Fish-bach, in the upper part of this Borough, they discovered a string which showed itself at the surface of the earth and on pulling at it found it fastened to something underneath On removing some two or three inches of quantity of Jewelry, some of it in an unfin-ished state, and evidently from a manufactory. The ancies consisted of Gold and Silver Chains, Pencil cases, Lockets, Rings, &c. &c. which Mr. Reed exhibited to Mr.

some of the property stolen there within past few months.—Pottsville Emporium. We are told the population of Luzern county will be nearly sixty thousand. An immense increase.—In 1840, including Wy. oming-the population was 44,000, an increase in the old county of nearly thir-

\$250 to \$300. They were in all probability

bronght here from Philadelphia, and were

The ice gave way in the Susquehanna Saturday, after running some hours, formed a dam at the bend below this place—raising he water, so as to make the road from the west end of the bridge difficult of passing. The water is falling .- Luzerne Democrat.

How to detect the Counterfeits .- The Cou of Pottsville, bear date 1848-while the Bank, as we are informed by one of the officers, has no notes of any description in circulation, of a later date than 1847. This should be borne in mind.

From the late Annual Report of the Audior General, we learn that on the 1st of De cember, ult the actual public debt of this State amounted to \$40 216,363.

The Canal Commissioners have orered the main line of the State Works from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, to be prepared for transportion by the 15th of February. It is stated of General Putnam that he

planted in his native town in Windham County, a mile of apple trees in the highway, so that "the poot sught have apples as well as the rich." A new building material has lately been introduced in Potsville, Pennsylvania. It a brick fifteen by thirty inches, so made as to promise almost equal durability of stone, at one third the cost.

The repeal bill has not vet been acte

COUNTY STATEMENT.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF CORUMBIA COUNTY FOR THE TEAR 1050.

The Auditors elected to adjust and settle the public			Roaringcreek 17 12 Sugarloaf 15 12	
of the County of Columbia, have examined the same fi sixth day of January, A. D., 1850, to the sixth day of			Valley 12 12 Danville Borough 12 12	
A. D., 1851, and respectfully lay before the Hon, Ju the Court of Common Pleas, the following Statement a	dges	of	' Anthony 9 12-	308 74
port, agreeable to the twenty-second Section of An Ac	t of	the		105 00
General Assembly of this Commonwealth, passed the day of April, A. D., 1834;—			Amount of road, school and poor taxes paid to sev-	
AMANDUS LEVERS, ESQ., TREASURER OF C BIA COUNTY, IN ACCOUNT WITH SAID COU	JNT	Y.	Books and Book Binding.	312 69
To amount of County taxes out standing and uncollect			Amount paid sundry persons Coroner's Fees.	61 91
uary 6th 1850.	,		Amount paid Andrew Freas, Coroner, and Justices Kitchin, et al	47 53
For 1846, 2 27 " 1847, 121 69			Contingent Expenses. Amount paid for ink, candles, paper, quills and Pos-	
" 1848, 2,007 81 " 1849, 7:849 68 89	.981	45	tage : also fuel for offices, court room and iail	384 07
To amount of County tax levied and	,149		Amount paid as premiums	150 98
To amount received on unseated lands:	,145	21	Amount paid James Lake, Esq. 174 50	
County 259 35 Road 172 56			Harman Labour, Esq. 204 59 Joseph Yetter, dec'd. 201 00	
School 82 65 Poor 44 16	558	72	' John Staley, Ésq., 28 00 ' Wesley Roat, as Clerk,	618 00 300 00
To amount received on Recognizance of J. Crawford	100		State monies used for county purposes	1977 16
of Samuel Creasy, Esq., on duplicate of school tax,	-	00	Amount paid State Treasurer, as balance due on assessment of Revenue Commissioners	191 07
Wm. Shultz on exonorations To amount received on sales of unseated lands		00	Amount paid D. Rockefellow, et al for mining divis- ion line of Columbia county, according to an act	
seated ·		81	of the General Assembly passed the 3d day of May. A. D. 1850	201 00
of Jury fees and fines received of			Total am't of expenditures during the year 1850	1,977 12
Eyerly, Prothonotary of Jury fees and fines received of		00	STATEMENT OF OUT-STANDING TAXES DUE THE	COUNTY
Billmeyer, Sheriff over paid on duplicates of State taxes		00 62	OF COLUMBIA, JANUARY 6TH, A. D. 1851, Amomount due from Collectors as follows:	100
	,144	-	Joshua Stetler Valley 1847 County.	State.
	412		Wm J McKee Limestone 1848 162 55 Hugh M'Elrath Liberty 209 21	194 03 46 51
	732	08	JG Thompson Mahoning 20 00 John Keller Mifflin 169 27	10 01
By amount of County taxes out-standing and			H Costenboder Maine 6 20 John Snyder Orange 153 90	48 70 183 48
uncollected, January 6th 1851 For 1847, 13 77			Wm Appleman Sugarloaf 37 37 C Appleman Valley 165 04	226 13
1848, 923 54			8923 54	90 17
1849, 1,767 31 1850, 9,762 37 \$12	,466	99	Moses Coffman Bloom 1849 274 68	798 02
By exoneration made during the year 1850, on duplicates of County taxes	365		Wm Hoffman Briarcreek 56 83 Daniel Gensil Cattawissa 70 59	177 20 73 22
By commissions allowed collectors of County taxes, on final settlement of their duplicates	552		Josiah Girton Derry 244 59 Thomas Jemison Danville boro 383 53	47 67 41 27
By costs on unseated and seated lands bought			William Robbins Daniel Neyhart Fishingcreek 4 36 85 50 69	312 20 85 74
By amount of County orders redeemed by Trea-	109	25	Michael Remley Jackson 4 16 97 Joseph Fulton Limestone 62 23	50 04 10 54
By commission on \$11,627 05 allowed by Com-	,627	05	Samuel Johnson Mountpleasant 22 62	21 02
missioners to Treasurer	290	67	Abraham Kline Orange 85 08	43 20 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
EXPENDITURES. 825	,412	00	100 01	217 78
			\$1,767 31 James M'Dowell Anthony 1850 422 91	1,195 52
Bridge Contracts. Amount paid sundry persons on bridge contracts 1	,640	50	Christian Shuman Beaver 229 97	106 99 152 62
Bridge and Road Views, also Road Damages Amount paid sundry persons for viewing sites			B F Hartman Bloom (700 cd	240 67
and reports on bridges, and for making reports of public roads, also for road damages	000		John Robison Derry '88 17	355 35 134 43
Bridge Repairs.	362	75	M. M'Henry Fishingereek 4 348 83	180 76: 202 14
Amount paid sundry persons for repairs done to Bridges	781	19	Samuel M'Carty Geenwood 429 73	26 54 319 63
Jurors wages and Mileage. Amount paid Grand and Traverse Jurors at the			Samuel Ohl Hemlock 448 03 John Savage Jackson 74 22	21 02
several Terms during the year	,720	14	F M'Bride Limestone 570 31 R Montgomery Liberty 254 65	384 (3 143 93
Amount paid Justices, Witnesses in suits when			Jonas Mowrer Mahoning 345 42 Wm Roberts Montour 332 10	112 40 154 76
the Commonwealth was plaintiff County Buildings.	172	51	C H Hess, Esq. Mifflin 341 34 Isaac Yetter Main 171 62	289 14 - 218 05
Amount paid for work done at County Buildings, County Printing.	288	91	William Howell Mountpleasant 159 36 Joseph Sheep Madison 641 40	133 69 3 355 60
Amount paid Levi L. Tate, 76 00			Peter Heiman Orange 344 67 Jonas Fahringer Roaringcreek 598 40	96 40 423 90
R. W. Weaver 72 75 Charles Cook 52 00			S Appleman Sugarloaf 350 94 Jacob Sidler Valley 324 15	284 00 44 71
Valentiue Best 53 00 J, R, Baldwin 5 00	258	75	Total am't out-stand, for A. D., 1850 \$9,762 37	4,932 61
Election Expenses, Amount paid the the several election districts, in-			1849 1,767 31 ⁴ 1848 923 54	1,195 52 789 02
cluding Constables and Assessors pay	794	05	1847 13 76	
Constables Returns to Quarter Sessions. Amount paid during the year 1850	140	37	Total am't out-standing and uncollected 6th January 1851. \$12,466 993	6,917 13
Constables Attending Court. Amount poid during the year 1850	89		Subject to a deduction for exonerations and commissions:	
Prothonotary's Fees. Amount paid Jacob Eyerly		1	We, the undersigned Auditors of the county of Columbia duly elected to adjust and settle the accounts of the Treasur	
Jailor and Sheriff's Fees.	93	18	of the same from the sixth day of January A. D. 1850 to the	ouchers
Amount paid Peter Billmeyer for Boarding Prisoners, summoning Jurors, &c.	475	-	day of January 1851, and do certify that we find them to be	correct
Court Crier. Amount paid Jesse F. Sholes			thirty-two Dollars and eight cents, and a balance of ortsteed	hundred.
District Attorney.	74	00	dred and sixty six dollars and the sum of twelve thousand, for	ur hun-
Amount paid R, F. Clark, Esq. 37 00 E, C, Thompson, Esq. 12 00	49		Given under our hazds and seals this ninth day of Jan., A SAMUFL JOHNSON, GILBERT C. M'VAIN, Auditor.	D. 1851.
Attorney to Commissioners.			GILBERT C. M'VAIN, Auditor	5.
For 1849 25 00			Attest-Wesley Roat, Clerk.	
1850 57 50 Auditors Pay,	82	50	We, the undersigned Commissioners of the county of Co do certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of the rece	lumbia.
Amount paid Geo. W. Harder 9 00 Wm. S. Davis 9 00			Witness our hands ond seals, at Bloomsburg, this ninth	
Samuel Johnson 9 00 Wesley Roat, as Clerk	27	100	JOHN STALET,	nm's.
Assessors Pay.	D	00	Attest.—W. ROAT, Clerk.	4
Amount paid the several Assessors far making the spring assessments		-	FINANCES OF THE COUNTY.	
Assessor of Bloom 21 12		1	Am't county orders issued during the year 1950	

PERLIC SALE.

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In pursuance of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, on Saturday the Twenty-second day of February next, at 10°clock in the forencon, Hiram R. Kline, Committee of Mathias Kline a lunatic of Orange township, in said County, will expose to sale by public Vendue, at the house of Richard Brewer in Orangeville, certain ONE HUNDRED ACRES

ONE HUNDRED ACRES
of the Real Estate of said lunatic, to be cut
off from the East East end of the hill farm
in Orange Township, (by survey prior to the
day of sale) to adjoin lands of James Everett, Henry Delong, Jesse Brunstetlet and Joseph Richart, Low of the Estate of said lunatic, situate in the Township of Orange
and County aforesaid.

Terms made known at sale.

JACOB EYERLY Proth'y.
Bloomsburg, Jan. 22, 1851—15.

C. C. MARR. SHRGEON DENGISE,

Tenders his professional services to the citizens of Williamsburg and its neighborhood for extracting and inserting teeth woording to the best improvements in surgical science and skill. He will insert teeth either upon pivot or plate, and in such a manner as will insure satisfaction. His office is near Peter Ent's store.

as will insure se diace.

Peter Ent's s'ore.

William aburg, Col. Co., Oct. 29th, 1850.

Notice.

All those indebted to the subscribers in Bond note, or Book account, of over one year's standing, are hereby notified that the same must be attended to, between this and the 1st day of March next, or costs will be nade on same without distinction.
WM. McKELVY & CO.

Dec. 4th, 1850.

CAUTION.

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Am't coun ty orders, issued during the year 1850

Owed by county as above Amount due the County of Columbia Jan. 6th 1850, as follows: "On uncollected and outstanding taxes From Amandus Levers, Treasurer

Ralance in favor of County, January 6th 19,51

*Subject to a deduction for exoperation, and com

in circulation Jan. 6th, 1851 issued in previous years in circulation Unpaid on bridge contracts repairs

ALI, persons are hereby cautioned against paying any money due me to Benjamin S. Gimore as he is not authorised to receive any claims, due either to me on individual accountor on the late firm of Weaver & Gilmore, the books of the firm having been assigned to me.

Bloemsburg Dec. 12th 1856.

NOTICE.

While absent during the session of the legislature, my professional business will be in charge of R. W. Weaver, Esq., who will attend to all matters in relation thereto.

CHARLES R. BUCKALEW. January 2d, 1851.

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of Ladies Gaiters and Slippers just manufactured and for sale by WARREN RUSSEL.