WM H. JACOBY, EDITOR.

COMSBURG, TEDNESDAY, FEB. 5th, 1862.

Traitors Becoming Bold.

"Occasional," the Washington correspondent of Forney's lying Press, mentioned, to one of his letters a few days since, that a number of prominent politicians (Republicans, of course,) express the opinion that rather than see the Southern States brought back to the Union, with the right to retain thier slaves, they prefer a dissolution of the Union. These letters to the Press signed " Occasional," are written by Forney him self, and he writes with a knowledge of his subject. We opine, however, that when he revealed the secret opinions of prominent politicians, as stated above, it was a slip of the pen, or, perhaps, the letter was written after the editor of the Press had attended one of those midnight suppers so common in Washington. This admission by Forney is corroborative of what we stated in these columns months ago.

We then said, and we reiterate it now that the objects of the Abolitionists in commencing this war, was robbery and the ab olition of slavery, and nothing else. Not a mothers son of them care a prostitutes curse for the Union. For the last quarter of a century the anti-slavery leaders in this country have been disunionists at heart, but until recently, their bluster and impotent threats were disregarded or laughed at, for their faction was always small and contemptible It only became formidable when the K. N. organization had to be abandoned. Then it was that the scattered enemies of Demoeratic principles found in the Abolition faction a nucleus to rally upon. Abolitionists opened wide their arms, and welcomed to their embrace the Tom's Lick's and Harry's who begged for membership. The Abolitionists, however, dictated the terms of admission-not a single jote of that faction's treasonable principles were to be surrendered, all they would agree to was a change of name, and hence "Republican party" was substituted for "Abolition party."-From that hour a fierce onslaught upon slavery was determined upon. The new converts headed by such unprincipled men in this state as Cameron, Reeder, Forney, Hickman and others, were at once made leaders in the abolition party [with a new name.] and honers and riches were heaped upon them for their shameless apostacy.-The plans of the Abolitionists have been concected for years, and they now attempt to sanctify them and carry them out by what they call a military necessity. For- a letter of introduction to "His Excellency able position that men can possibly be plac- runs through this camp daily. I am yours, nev bowever, in his "Occasional" letter, has revealed the objects of the leaders of his party; he has let the cut out of the bag, and Abolition PATRIOT of Massachuseus could we are now boldly assured that rather than neither overlook or forget. There was no the alvancement of their own sordid interest, re-establish the Union as it was, 46 a disso-

with too long .- Carlisle Volunteer. Governor Curtin.

Governor Curtin appears to be a true representative of the Republican party, unscrupulous despotie and better on partizan malignity than David Wilmot of the Bradford District ever dared to be. When Byerly of Philadelphia was convicted of fraud upon the ballot box, giving a republican an election to Congress over a democrat that was rightfully elected and has since got his seat, Gov. Curtin pardoned the notorious acoundrat, thus giving countenance to forgeries and frauds upon the most sacred right that the freemen of this country possess-In Luzerne county he gives a certificate to a republican who was not elected, because he was a republican, and withholds a certificate from a democrat who was, In Lycoming county, where the Jury and Court found some mobbites guilty of riot and assuit and battery and fined them 15 or 20 dollare and the cost of Court, the Governor sends an edict of pardon, thus overturning the authority of the court and making a perfect mockery of trial by jury and judicial proceedings. Where in the name of sense is to be the end of these outrages. Is the hightest office in the common wealth to be promitted into an engine of parvizan avoritism and to indor-e fraud, riot and every other outrage. There is no use of solding elections if the Governor means to delent the voice of the people, and there is little use for law and courts of justice if he continues to in erfere and set aside its deisions .- Northumberland County Democrat.

War Department, he picked up his carpet bag, and proceeded to the Navy Department, to bid farewell to his friend, Secretary iles is, we refer him to the van wyck | the following reso Report] " Good bye, friend Welles." said | was adopted: Cameron," I am off for Russia; there is too much talk about hanging here for me to re-

The Republican State Committee met at Harrisburg last Wednesday, but their new Union, no-party" parlor not being suffiele well arranged for the successful in spigling of Democratic flies, they concluded that it was inexpedient to call a State Conwention at this time, and adjourned to meet Commonwealth. There can be no dodging again at the call of the chairman. We wish on the question of repeal. Certain Senators

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The Subject of Taxation.

Our old friend, Morrow B. Lowny-he of

he ruffled bosom and unruffled temperwith that intense solicitule for the public weltare which impelled him to suggest that the Government should offer to each slave and O. Gorman, Esq., on the 30th ult. one hundred and sixty acres of his master's have also written to Mrs. Corcoran this day plantation for his masters' scalp, has taken | We arrived here on the evening of the Ist the subject of taxation as well as the con- inst, where our condition is much superior dare say that both the Finance Committee all the prisoners comfortable. and the Revenue Commissioners will be

these resolutions demonstrate the sagacity ly. nd self sacrificing patriotism of their distinguished author-and while we regard most devotedly attached to my native cornthem as quite as creditable to his foresight trymen, but since my arrival in the Sou h. as the scalping proposition above referred I have received such marked tokens of their tain extent, upon the shoulders of his sucto, we beg leave most humbly to suggest sincere affection, that my love for them has cessor. But this is Cameron's old game .that they are premature. We do not see (if possible) increased. It proves concluhow the States can undertake to impose sively that their attachment to, and fend excise duties upon liquors, to tax tonnege remembrance of the old land, has undergone telegraphic dispatches, legal documents, exists, they can sympathise with a suffer- we have not exercise enough to keep our blood notes, bonds, &c. &c., until after Congress ing countrymen. Congress should impose them, we do not of my captivity, a recollection of their ser- they are divided on the critical question of see how they could be apportioned among vices shall be sufficient to dispel it. the States, or how Pennsylvania could assome to raise her quota. If Congress passes an excise and a stamp act, the Legislature ought not. It can, in fact, do nothing with be classed among the fault-fluders; but will respond to the call of the Abolitionists; safety until Corgress indicates from what sources the revenue necessary to supp the war is to come .- Patriot and Union.

Consistency.

demagogue Sumner, have been laboring for duty faithfully to the last, and there fell party on this as on other points, have most some time past to expel Senator Bright of victims to a long imprisonment, that they signally failed. So mote it be. There is cer-Indiana, from his seat in the Unned States should receive at least sufficient consilera. tainly something wrong; we have not had Senate because he gave Thomas B. Lincoln tion to relieve them from the most disagree. a mail since last Sunday although a train Jefferson Davis." That was an act of trea- ed in son which the very sensitive nerves of the guilt in the conduct of Mr. Harvey, who was appointed U. S. Minister to Portugal by something to say on a more favorable oclation is to be preferred!" Ah. indeed!" President Lincoln, in hanging around Wash- casion. Then all your professions of loyalty were ington city in the character of a Southern fraudulent professions, and made for the Spy, telegraphing Governor Pickens that parpose of covering up your real objects-"the Star of the West" had been ordered the abolition of slavery and robbery of the to Charleston harbor with reinforcements Government. We said so six months ago. and supplies for Major Anderson, then in But the people, fhank God, are still true, command of Fort Sumter. The vessel was and they will insist that the Union as it was fired on by the rebel batteries at Fort Moulmust be re established and preserved. Let trie and Morris Light House Point, and fired disunion traitors be careful, or they may on because of information communicated to find that the masses cannot be tampered the rebels by Harvey. That was during the administration of President Buchanan, when Black Republican Patriotism was at a low et b. The traitor Harvey is still retained as Minister at Portugal in Confidential relations with the government, when many better men than he are confined in military fortifications as disloyal citizens. The reason of this is that Harvey is a Black Republican Abolitionist, and Senator Bright is a Democrat. Harvey had a direct agency in the first insult offered to the U. S Flag and nothing is said about it .- Pottsville Standard.

> THE Democratic State Committee of this State has resolved to hold a Convention on the 4th of July next, to nominate a straight Democratic ticket .- Republican paper.

Ave, and the Democratic masses have resolved to elect a "straight Democratic tickpure and uncontaminated with Abolionism, as the only hope of the future existence and welfare of our now unhappy country. No sugar coating process under the cry of "Union" can again induce Democrats to swallow any more doses of modern Republicanism. Their experience in the present Pennsylvania House of Repesentatives is sufficient. When they see every man (with two henorable exceptions) elected as "Union Democrats," voting for such avowed Abolitionists as E. H. Rauch. for Clerk, the honest masses understand what these worthies mean by the word "Union." It is but a new dodge to Abolitionize democrats for the benefit of such fishy individuals as never dare to trust their chances in a Democratic Convention. And After Cameron had been ejected from the this sodge cannot again deceive the people.

A GOOD MOVEMENT .- Oc Tuesday last, Welles. Ilf any one wants to know who Mr. Hopkins, of Washington county, offered

> Resolved, That the Committee on the Judictary be instructed to bring in a bill for the repeal of the act of last session, entitled "An act for the Commutation of Tonnage

We are sincerely rejoiced that Col. Hop kins has made an early move in this matter When the bill is reported, as contemplated by the resolution, it will be seen who are in favor and who against the interests of the here joy of all the Democrats they will and Representatives will then have to show ach is their no party teap. That game is their hands, and let their constituents know where they stand,-Exchange.

Letter from Col. Gorcoran.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 7, 1862. To Captain James B. Kirker, No. 59: Broadway :- My very dear Friend: I have written to you, Hon. C. P. Daly and Rich

mmensely obliged to Mr. Lowry for his Corporal John Jackson, Company D; Pri- tary of War, after getting the first grab at suggestions, and give them all an attentive vates Thomas K. Hughes, Company K; the people's money, and fearing that a onsideration. Perhaps the necessity of James D. Rvan and Michael Keating, of peace would soon be brought about, resigns mposing taxes in certain contingencies has Company E. They have been wounded, and goes on a tour to Europe, and Mr. ever occurred to any of these gentlemen and were in hospital in Richmond whom STANTON now comes in for the second pick and a little wholesome advice may prove our men were sent to New Orleans. They ing. True, there was policy in the resignasalutary and serviceable; and who is bet- are now perfectly recovered. On my ar i- tion of Simon; he well knew that a day of ter fitted to impart instruction than Morrow val here. I sent a remittance to New Orleans reckoning was approaching, when the mighty and I regret my means are not such as to frauds that have been so successfully prac-But while there can be no question that enable me to relieve their wants sufficients ticed, would be laid bare and held up to the

You are aware that I have always been on railroads, to levy taxes on newspapers, no change, and amid the turmoil that now

shall have matured its plans of taxation. It | Captain Sprague, of Ohio, who has been is, that we have something like 2,000 on is highly probable that the Federal Gov- a fellow prisoner of mine for the past five ernment will enact stamp, and excise laws, months, has been exchanged, and will call Why is there not an onward movement? in which event it would be manifestly im- on you and give many particulars. Your The troops demand it; the country demands roper, and unnecessary for the Legislature letter of the 10th ult, has just reached me, it; our resources demand it; and justice cover the same ground. Certain taxes, also, one from Lieut, O'Boyle. Be pleased demands that there should be a forward such as those upon real and personal prop- to present the expression of my warnest movement; or, that the south should have erty are in their nature apportionable, and thanks to Judge Daly, Hiram Barney, R ch- what she demands and the whole thing settled the State could assume their collection as and O'Gorman, and Jno. Savage, Escre., without further costs. What are they wait s proposed with reference to her quota of and the other friends who have so kirdly ing for? We certainly have men, ammuthe \$20,000,000 direct tax already imposed devoted so much time, labor, and expense nition and means enough at command to by the act of Congress passed in August in their endeavors to obtain my release, and do something worthy the mighty effort that ast. Certain other indirect taxes, such as assure them I feel a just pride in the knewl- has been put forth to crush out this rebelexcise duties upon liquors and stamp duties edge of having such friends, and if a shade lion. Lincoln and his Cabiner are at logare not in their nature apportionable, and if of gloom shall at any time darken the hours gerheads; there is no unity in their actions,

To the men who took advantage of my absence to break up the old Sixty-ninth, for under the mask of patriotism, I shall have

Lientenants Connolly and Dempsey join n kindest remembrance to you. Present my kindest regards to Major Bagley, Captains Breslin, P. Kelly, T. Lynch and T. Clarke, and all the other officers and good friends; and believe me. Your most revot-MICHAEL CORCORAN,

*Colonel Sixty ninth Regiment, N. Y. S. M. P. S .- If the friends of any of the New York officers hand you any money you and give yourself no further trouble. I will

The Rev. J. C. Fletcher gave us last evening a brilliant lecture on the religion, cushe laid before his audience of that exhaber-

account of the extravagance, corruption and conviction of the murderers. scandalous mis-management of his department, as well as abolition principles, landed markable dishonesty .- Democratic Bunner.

d as officers of that well conducted thoroughfare, the Philadelphia & Read ng rail-

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

NORTH BRANCH BRIDGE, Jan. 24, 1862. Friend Will :- The spirit of inactivity that pervades the heads of government has become contagious, and reigns to an alarming extent throughout the whole length of the Potomac, along whose banks; repose, in perfect recklessness, five hundred thousand troops, at'a daily expense to the governduct of the war, under his special protect to that which we anticipated. Captain ment of one million dollars! Is it any wontion. On Monday last he introduced into Shiver, who commands here, and his liet - der that the mass of the thinking part of our the Senate a revolution instructing the Fi- lenants are strict, but most courteous and sturdy sons of the soil begin to lose confi nance Committee to confer with the corn obliging, and are ever ready to procure dence in the administration? They are missioners engaged in revising the revenue such articles as we feel disposed and are beginning to get their eyes open to the fact laws of the State, and to suggest certain ob- able to purchase. He does everything that that this war is nothing more than a specuects of taxation therein enumerated, to the can reasonably be expected, with the means lution on a stupendous scale, of some of the extent of several loolscap pages. Now, we at his disposal, to make the condition of political tricksters and wire workers of the day. To prove this, they refer to the fact I found four of my regiment here, viz:- that the Giant of speculators, the ex-Secregaze of the world, as the most hypocritical and diabolical transaction that ever disgraced any country or power. Simon, in that case, will shift the responsibility, to a cer-But enough of this.

There is now about 20,000 men within two miles of this place, all inactive, while we have most splendid weather. In fact in healthy circulation, and the consequence

emancipation; and what is decreed by one I have never yet been heard to utter a MINISTER is cancelled by another; but as single word of complaint against any action far as can be yet seen, it appears by no of my Government, nor do I now wish to means certain, that the slave population while many of those who deserted their even if the policy of the Black Republican post on the battle field, and ran off from the party were to prevail. It has been proven face of danger to a place of safety, have that emancipated slaves are found more been rewarded with almost unprecedent ready to act as spies for their former maspromotion, I think it is due the officers and ters than to co operate with their liberators :

> HORRIBLE MURDER AND ARSON IN CUMBERcounty have been astounded to hear of a rout of the rebels, anything like wicked and diabolical case of murder and TICE. arson, committed a few days ago, near the South Mountain, in the lower part of that county, and about sixteen miles from Har

TOODLES.

The victims of this foul and atrocious deed were John Berger, (an industrious unoffending old German, who lives near the South Mountain, about a mile from what was formerly Eg's Forge) and William Grs', a colored boy, about fourteen or fifteen years of age, who lived with him .-The deed was perpetrated sometime on will let me know the names and amounts, Tuesday evening of last week, and the first indication of foul play was the discovery arrange it as you understand. And have between 9 and 10 o'clock, by a neighbor, no nneasiness, whatever, about my being the house (a small log one) occupied by is any want, or Lintenants Connolle's or this German, was on fire. The alarm was Dempsey's friends either. We can get given and several persons arrived, when the along well. They also write to their I tends old man was discovered lying on his back, at the door of a small cave, a short distance from the house, in which he had kept his provisions, clothing and other articles. He was quie dead-having been shot through toms and people of Brazil. Seldom have the head. The ball entered behind, and we relished anything more than the picture lodged just above the eye. His brains were scattered over his clothes. His gun, an old ant garden of the tropics laden with its U. S. rifle, was standing close by, having strange variety of fruits and flowers, teem- been lately discharged. Among the ruins ing with perpetual harvest for the hand of of the house, (which was entirely consumed man. Sorely that country must be the gar- was found the burnt and blackened corpse den of the world, and if its people had the of the colored boy, so much disfigured as enterprise which moves this Yankee ration to render any attempt at investigation imimagination could not set a bound to the re- possible. The only possible incentive to sults they would produce there. As relevant this murder must have been robbery. The to this comparison the Reverend gentleman old man frequently attended the Harrisburg Rauch, who has not entered the "tented

sand cattle and sheep have, it is believed, ocrat. The following persons were lately elect- been drowned during the winter. As a compensation for these disastars, however, the

THE WAR NEWS.

A Soldiers Letter About the Battle near Somerset. The Cincinnati Commercial obtained from

soldier and gentlemen now stopping at the Burnet House, who has been over the field of battle, the following very clear statment of facts : CINCINNATI, Jan. 26, 1862.

EDITORS COMMERICIAL: There are so many reports in regard to our late victory in Kentucky, that I will, with your permission, give you the leading facts in a nut-

The fight commenced about daylight. The rebels had about seven thousand men. Those engaged on our part were Wolford's Cavalry, the Tenth Indiana, Ninth Ohio, Fourth Kentucky, Second Minuesota, and a few of the First East Tennessee, who broke tanks and pitched in. The rebel rad in the engagement.

The fight lasted till about ten o'clock. For a time it was one of desperation. The Mississippians and a part of a rebel Tennessee regiment fought for half an hour and to hand with the Ninth Ohio, Second Minnesota, and a part of the Tenth Indiana, and only fled when our brave boys made a bayonet charge, which resulted in great destruction to the rebels, and caused them to tart for "Dixie."

The killed on the part of the rebels was about three hundred; wounded, something near the same; and some two hundred prisoners fell into our hands. We lost thirty-seven killed; about one hundred wounded: 1.780 horses and mules were captured; some three hundred wagons; fourteen hog-heads of sugar; a large lot of coffee ; about 20,000 pounds of pork ; sixteen pieces of artillery; all their Camp and garrison equipage; a great number of blankets, and other quartermasters and commis sary stores; and just how many stand of small arms it is impossible to tell. We have a pile ten feet in diameter, and are still finding them.

They fled in the gratest confusion. Many were drowned, and others tore off their clothes to swim the river, and were seen ten miles beyond, stark naked running like wild men! They had noble breastworks, and a splendid encampment. On Monday, (the day after the fight.) the citizens state that the soldiers were about to mob Crittenden, and one fact we know, 1,500 guns were thrown down in one pile. The men, the citizens say, declare they were going home, and would never raise another arm in defence of the Southern conspiracy. Zollicoffer was killed early in the engagement. It is him: I saw him and knew him.

To conclude, it is impossible to conceive of the extent of this victory. After all the powers of the tongue and pen have been The abolitionists under the lead of the men who remained in the performance of and the expectations of the Republican employed to convey the result, the half has not been told nor imagined. After I saw the whole thing, examined minutely the scene, and retired from the place, and the excitement calmed down, I was tempt- Paid S Baldy & J. Evans, B of Relief, 6,00 ed to believe I had been lost in the reveries of imagination, and there was nothing real in it. It cannot be described. It is impossible to do unto the success af our arms, LAND COUNTY .- The people of Cumberland and the complete victory achieved in the

> For goodness' sake let us lose sight of the negro and strive to ameliorate the condition of the white man. The St. Louis Republican says, as it touches upon the abdition fallacies and forcibly asks, "Where Wm. H. Jacoby, are those general oprisings of the slaves, Levi L Tate, so confidently prophecied in certain quarters, as the inevitable result of a civil war ? Were are those servile butcheriesthat heat ed imaginations conjured up as the probable result of our domestic conflict? Where is that universal unrest of the blacks, which | Paid Jacob Everly was expected to deplete the Southern States of the 'brawny sons of toil,' and lead them to a safe refuge in the North? There ave been no insurrections, and their are kely to be none. May not, therefore, the Abolitionists, who have been mistaken in his idea, be equally mistaken in many other notions that they are so constantly and pertinaciously forcing upon the public ! The holiday season is over, when custom allows the slaves of the South almost unrestricted liberty and yet we have heard of gigantic revolts, such as have been promised as following the occupation of the southern country by the Federal troops. Isn't it a pity to try to wreck a country out of pretended consideration for a race who can have no appreciation of such sacrifices for their benefits ?" GOOD WAGES FOR A "PATRIOT,"-E. H.

stated that the best Remedies employed market, and was supposed to have some field," as some of our readers erroneously there for the diseases to which they are money. Those acquainted with him say supposed, to show his great devotion to the subject, are invented and supplied to them that he has some \$1200 or \$1500 deposited Union, is getting tolerably good pay for by our own well known countryman, Dr. J. in Baltimore. About \$15 was found in the staying at home-or rather, at Harrisburg. C. Ayer of Lowell, Mass., and that not the cave, locked up in a trunk. Suspicion at- He has not resigned his position as Captain people only, but the priesthood and the taches to two traveling Germans seen in notwithstanding his occupancy of a civil court of the Emperor down, have constant that vicinity, early in the evening, and a office. He is "off on furlough," for 90 days, recourse in sickness to the Remedies of this party started in pursuit, but had not, up to and of course draws his pay as Captain. widely celebrated American Chernist .- this time succeeded in capturing them - Hence his compensation is about as follows Amt paid E. H. Little, Dist. Au'y, The coroner of Cumberland county held an for each day: The clerkship pays \$8 per inquest on Wednesday morning, and ren- day-probably more. The Captaincy pays "Put a beggar on horseback, and ne will dered a verdict in accordance with the facts. \$120 per month ;-equal to \$4 per day.- General election, ride to the devil." Cameron, recently Sec- The commissioners of Cumberland county Hence Mr. Rauch is getting over \$12 per retary of War, but compelled to resign on offer a reward of \$100 for the arrest and day out of the people who have to pay the taxes. The United States Government will pay him \$360 for the ninty days that he is THE GREAT FLOOD IN CALIFORNIA .- Ac- off duty, and while he is occupying a at Harrisburg, Penn., about thirty years counts from San Francisco to the 17th inst., Jucrative office at home. But Mr. Rauch is Amount paid sundry persons, ago, from a Susquehanna rait, a bar footed state that incessant and heavy rains had a "patriot," and, therefore, we suppose, boy with only three cents in his pocket, prevailed for fifty hours previously, and entitled to bleed the government as much but bearing himself as a lad of remarkable Sacramento City, for the third time this as he chooses. A great "patriot," that honesty. A few days ago he left the War winter, was in danger of being completely Rauch! We shouldn't be surprised if the Department, in a splendid carriage, a man inundated. The area of land submerged is Confederats should offer him a pension one worth probably more than half a core of estimated at three million acres, mostly of these days in consideration of his past millions, bearing himself as a man of re- arable, and a considerable portion fenced efforts in behalf of disunion. "A free and under cultivation. Nearly five thou- North-a real Republic !"-Carbon Dem

JOHN J. CRITTENDEN is deeply affected by unexampled storms and floods have washed | the naws from Kentucky, and has not been oad : President-Chas. E. Smith. Treas- the mining regions where the earth was in the House since the report of the battle arer-Samuel Bradford. Secretar -- Wil- previously upturned, producing great chan- of Somerset was received. Although he liam A. Mclibenny. Managers-As a Whit- ges, and rendering a large increase in the has two sons in the Union army, the ney, S. M. Felton, H. Pratt McKern, Wm. gold yield of the placer diggings for the en- presence of one, his eldest, in the rebel Paid P. W. Shafer, surveying co. line Sellers, John H. Towne, A. E. Borit. | suing season highly probable. | army, overwhelms him with griet. the case of the second second

STATEMENT

OF THE FINANCES OF THE COUNTY OF COLUMBIA Pa., FROM THE FIRST DAY of JANUARY, 1861, to THE FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, 1862.

THE Auditors elected to settle and adjust the public accounts of Columbia county have examined the same from the 1st day of January, 1861, to the 1-t day of January 1862, and respectfully lay before the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas, the following statement and report. agreeably to the 22d Section of the "Act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, passed the 4th day of April, A. D., 1831 JOHN A. FUNSTON, Treasurer of Columbia | Peduct amt of taxes reluided.

county, in account with said county : Jan. 1861, To taxes opistanding, \$7143 37 do do cash in Treasurer's hands 2055,48 Jag. 7th, To cash of J. J. Karns, land

redeemed. Feb. 5th, To cash of S. F. Headley. land redeemed. force was at least twice as large as that we Feb. 6, To cash of W. Cole, old iron, 11.18 Feb. 9, To eash of J. Galbraith, land

> June, Am't of Co Itax ass'd for 1861, 8789.48 do do State tax ass'd for 1861, 8401, 89 do Am't cash rec'd from military ass'd 1861. Oct. To ten day assessment,

Nov. 12, To cash of A. Lilley, J. P., on sale of an estray, Nov. 12. To cash received for use of Court Room, Dec. 18, luterest on Note of S Nevhard, adm'r of B. Hayman, dec'd, Dec. To Note of B. Hayman's adm'r, 26 24

To interest of the same,

By amt outstanding for 1861 and previous years, \$7225 05 v exonerations allowed collectors 263 25 v commissions, do 880.87 By orders redeemed. By Treasurer's com. on \$9000,00, By balance on the abatement as per Auditor Genl's Report, dated Mar. 28th, 1861,

By am t of State tax paid State Treasurer July 24th, 1861. By cash in hands of Treas, due co., 421.03

EXPENDITURES. Assessors pay, spring assessment, \$340.89 2769.92 AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. paid County Agr Society. AUDITORS AND CLERK. Am't paid Auditors and Clerk, Am't paid W. Wirt for auditing Prothonotary's and Register's ac's,

BRIDGE AND ROAD VIEWS. Am't paid sundry persons, BLANK BOOKS. Am't paid snudry persons, blk books, \$97.63 BOARD OF RELIEF. Am't paid Rosanna Shafer, Elizabeth Smethers, do Mrs. Ka e Mahoney, 10,00 Account Book Manufactory, S. W. cor. 4th do Margaret McGirr, 5 00 and Race Streets, Phila a. Mary J. Thornton. 5.00

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Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Diehl, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Mary Jane Manning, Mrs. Eck, Rosalinda Warner.

do - Sarah Simons.

COMMONWEALTH COSTS Amount paid sundry persons, CONSTABLES' RETURNS. mount paid at the several courts Am't p'd court crier during the year \$54,00 CLEANING COURT HOUSE.

P'd Ann Long, cleaning court bouse \$17,00 COUNTY BUILDINGS. Am't paid for repairs done to county buildings during the year,

JUROPS WAGES AND MILEAGE Paid Jurors at the several couns. \$853.26 PRINTING. \$130 59 61.36

PENITENTIARY. Paid Eastern State Penttentiary, PROTHONOTARY. Amount paid Palemon John. \$1,16 ROAD DAMAGES. Paid William Cole, Benton, 515,00 do Jane Sheep, Madison, 35.00 do Mrs. M Barton, Bloom, 300.00 do James Sanke, Scott do John Melick. do

do Peter Melick, do Jacob Stetler's heirs, Madison, do Wesley Bowman, Orange, do Jacob Asti, Benton, Dennis Parsel, Bloom, Gross & Kuhn, do do Stephen Kohn do John Watts, Greenwood, do Mrs. S. A. Petrikin, Bloom,

BRIDGE CONTRACTS. \$400.00 Amt paid John Ent on contract, do David Savage, BRIDGE REPAIRS.

Amt paid sundry persons for repairs, \$279,22

COMMISSIONERS AND CLERK \$149.50 George Miller, Joseph R. Patton, 179.50 13.50 Robert C. Fruit, Clark, 200.00 \$926,50 COMMISSIONERS' ATTORNEY. Am't paid John G. Freeze, Att'y. \$60,00 DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Spring election swearing officers etc 408.05 295.90 450 29 81154,24 FOX AND WILD CAT SCALPS. Amount paid sundry persons, FUEL. Amount paid for coal and wood. INCIDENTAL.

INQUESTS. Amt paid sundry persons for holding inquests during the year, REGISTER & RECORDER Paid D. Lee, recording Treas bond, \$6,00

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Mortgage Book, SHERIFF'S BILL. Am't paid John Snyder for conveying Clark Price et. al. to Penitentiary \$281.00 P'd J. Snyder board &c. for prisoners 345,83 Paid Josiah H. Furman for boarding prisoners &c.

\$653,73 Paid Solomon Neyhard for Surveying, and making map for county, \$594,27

STATE ROAD AND CO LINE. Paid Jas. Masters running State road through Pine township, Paid George Mack et. al. running co. line between Columbia & Luzerne. 30,00

Amount to John Bint.

TIP-STAFFS Amount paid at the several courts, \$31,00 TAXES REFUNDED. Affit of road and poor taxes returned to townships,

\$138 98

between Coi. & Schuylkill counties 75.00

Whole amt of orders iskned 1861. \$9095.60 Expenditures for the year 1861, \$8956.62 We, the unfersigned Auditors of the ec. of Columbia being duly elec a dio a linst and settle the accounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners, have carefully examined the accounts and vonchers of the same from the first day of January. A. D., 1861, to the first day of January, A D., 1862, do certify that we find them correct as set forth in the foregoing statement, and that we find

AND THREE CENTS, from John A. Funston, Treasurer of said county. Given under our hands this seventh day of January, A. D., 1862. GEORGE M. HOWELL, County

a balance due Columbia county of FOUR

HUNDRED & TWEFTY-ONE DOLLARS

JOS. B. KNITTLE, Auditors. JOHN F. FOWLER. Attest-DANIEL LEE, Clerk. We, the undersigned Commissioners of Columbia county, do certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of the accounts

of said county for the year 1861. In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands this seventh day of January A. D. 1862 JOSEPH R. PATTON. 1 Com'm's

WILLIAM LAMON, CHARLES H. HESS \ Col. Co. 9134.70 Attest-R. C. FRUIT, Clerk. Approved by the Court, Feb. 4th 1862.

STEPHEN BALDY. | Associate JOHN McREYNOLDS | Judges. Commissioners Office. Bloomsburg, Feb. 5, 1862

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