

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864. GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN Subject to the Decision of the Democratic | policy of the Administration ? Have the National Convention.

## What's to be Done ?

acy far short of extermination ; but which The accounts that reach us from the would effectually, and most disastrously for South, although they vary as to the details the North, place the South beyond our reach, and make reunion forever hopeless ? of the plan of operations for the coming spring, all agree that the most formidable Are we asked what these alternatives are ? preparations are being made for the most We answer: The protectorate of England; desperate campaign of the war. The re- or the protectorate of France; or the joint cent statements of the Radical press, that protectorate of these two Powers. There the Confederacy was humbled and inclined is another-the return to colonial dependto submission, were the very antipodes of ence as a province of the British Empire .-truth. The Administration have provided Is not Canada in much better position than abundant food to strengthen the spirit of would be the South under Black Republirebellion. If Mr. Lincoln had made a gift | can rule, after conquest ? There is yet anoto Jefferson Davis of millions from the ex- ther-the surrender of independence, and chequer, to be used as bounty money for much of liberty too to Napoleon III, by Southern recruits, he would not have done becoming an integral but most important better service to their cause than he has and valuable portion of the French Empire done by his insulting Amnesty propositions, Should the South prove incapable of and his absurd attempt to create State Goy | maintaining its independence against the ernments by dictatorial power. He has United States, and find itself on the point said to the Southern people : "You shall of succumbing (a result which we do not not retarn to the Union except under such at all anticipate as probable ) either of the local Governments as I dictate ;" and the above alternatives would, we doubt not, be subservient Abelition Congress, that do his resorted to with great unanimity by the bidding, have added : "In the event of your South, rather than submit to the rule of the submission, your estates shall be confisca- | detested Botlers who would be sent as milted; your property, personal and real es- itary satraps into the provinces to provoke. tate, shall be taken from you; your chil- insult and oppress the people. Does there dren shall be disinherited, and left home- remain one among the War Democrats, or less and penniless to starve, under the scorn even among the adherents proper to the and havred of Northern fanatics ; your lands Administration, of such overweening confiand maner houses shall be parceled out dence in the power of the United States as among our retainers; the negro and the to suppose, after what has recently occuradventurer shall sit and rule at your hearth- | red in St. Domingo and Mexico, that either stones; and you-beggars, pariahs and ont- France or England would be deterred by casts-shall be forbidden representation in fear of what would remain of the United our national legislatures, and be shut out States from accepting such propositions on forever from offices of trust and honor."- the part of the Confederacy ? Pleasant de-We sak the intelligent, honest citizen, if lusion ! Give up, then, War Democrats, such is not the substance of what Mr. Lin- your hope of uniting the Union under "the cola and this Congress have said, are say- old flag" by force of arms. It is in peace-, were told there would be no more drafts, -Governor Yates has issued a proclamaing, to the South ? And with that prospect in peace accorded, not conquered, that the "last draft" had been made, and tion saying that Illinois, under every call, before them as the secure of submission- rests the only hope of ever again seeing outlawry, disfranchi.ement, social and po | this country one, prosperous, and powerful. litical degradation, penury for themselves Oh, that we could imbue all minds with litionists was soon confronted by a call for subject to a draft. and their issue, decreed as their portion this conviction as thoroughly as we possess 1.300 600 more." They then fixed upon should they throw down their arms-who | it ourselves ! shall believe that the free, proud American blood that swells their veins will not be spilled to the last drop in resistance ? The inauguration of this Administration copy of our new magazine for February .plunged the land in civil strife ; three years | Deeply indebted, as we are, to our editoof their rule have sufficed to render it irremediably a war of extermination or of confirmed separation, unless the people have the public of the February issue. courage and firmness enough to create, at the next Presidential election, such a thorough revolution in our political condition as will ensure the termination of the war upon equitable principles. We are on the verge of a campaign that threatens to be more bloody and desperate than any that have gone before-and those that have gone before have hurried hundreds of thousands to premature graves-have draped the land in mourning, and have brought us to the threshold of financial ruin. Conscriptiop now expands its inexorable net so as to immesh almost all the manhood and vigor of the land. The virile strength of Table, Novellies, Flowers, &c. the States being thus impressed into the Federal service, the State sovereignties will be powerless to oppose the aggressions of central authority and the military power will rule supreme. Then, throughout all the North, the elective franchise. as in Delaware, and Maryland, and other States will be controlled by Federal bayonets, and prostituted to the uses of despotism. The State judiciary, the State legislatures, the State executives, must either with subservience or perforce bend before the central scepter The same power that dictates civil government according to its caprice to Louisiana and Arkansas will enforce new laws and a thur Hampton." "Our Love," by J. A. Dornew Constitution upon any State, and neither justice nor popular opinion will have an equal power to say it nay. The South in arms can resist-the North diear med cannot resist. You mon of the North, that have so long boasted your self-govern ment and freedom, you have bound your

Peace or Eternal Separation. Conri Proceedings--February Term, 1864. Court opened on Monday morning, Judg-es Elwell, Baldy and McReynolds on the In peace, accorded, not conquered, rests our only hope of ever again seeing this

bench. We were glad to see McReynolds country one, prosperous, and powerful on the bench, although he looks thin and Have War Democrats, who profess to supwore his arm in a sling. port the Administration in prosecuting this These was not a single presentment by he Grand Jury-nor is there now, nor has war solely from their love for the Union and bere men since last Conrt, any person 'the old flag;" who profess to be decidedly committed to Jail. The Grand Jury was opposed to the Administration policy of discharged on Tuesday morning confiscation, emancipation, subjugation and Of the civil list the following causes

were disposed of. distribution ; have the War Democrats, we Jacob Bond vs Tilman Nagle, action of ask, aver reflected upon the certain effect lebt on noie-Clark for Plaintiff-Freeze on the Southern mind of this extreme polifor Delendant. Plaintiff was nonsuited. cy of the Administration which they, in D. J. Carey vs Mariz & Ent, action on book account: Rishel and Jackson for Plainconjunction with the Administration party liff-Freeze and Baldy for Defendants .proper, are striving to carry out? Candidly. Verdict for Plaintiff \$67 00. must not this policy make the whole South-Jos. F. Loog vs Isaac D. Patton, ejectern people-would it not make the Demoment-Jackson and County for Plaintiff-Clark and Baldy for Defendant Verdice crats themselves, supposing themselves in

for Plaintiff-motion for a new trial filed. the place of Southerners-resolved to ac-Michael Sheridan vs Pat. Graham, adcept any alternative short of actual exter ministrator, action of debt on note-Johnmination, rather than submit to the North ? son and Comly for Plaintiff-Clark and What worse could happen to them than Baldy for Defendant. Verdict for Plaintiff \$333 27. would follow submission to the North, and There were several other causes on the military enforcement of the actual, avowed list open and ready for trial; in all of which Col. Freeze & Mr. Clark, were concerned;

War Democrats reflected that there are al and owing to the Col. having taken cold, and becoming so very hoarse as to be mnaternatives within the reach of the Confeder de to speak, they were continued; and the Fraverse Jury was discharged on Wednesday morning.

Court adjourned, Thursday at noon .- Columbia Democrat.

## Death of Hon. James B. Clay.

A telegram from Montreal announces the death of Hon. James B. Clay, ex-minister to Portugal and ex-member of Congress from the Ashland district, Kentucky.

Mr. Clay was the son of Hon. Henry Clay, estate, on which he lived, with his mother, antil the breaking out of the rebellion. He inland. hen took an active part with the South,

Dick Robinson, Kentucky. He was subse- of the "heart of the rebellion." term of the United States Court.

hat his own son would die an outcast and safe in Richmond. Henry Ciay lived to day he would, in Kansas.

the estimation of these latter day patriots,

THANKS .- We return our thanks to Hon

# LATE WAR NEWS.

There is no change reported in the state of affairs at Knoxville. General Foster keeps very close quarters in the town. There is a confirmation of the fight at Tasewell, the outpost of Cumberland Gap, which represents that the Federal garrison was driven back to the Gap and now does not venture out of it, the confederate cavalry General Jones, every moment threatening an attack. The enemy holds possession,

as we reported some days ago, of all the country between Knoxville and Cumberland Gap, and is likely to hold it.

From North Carolina there is nothing new. Federal authorities are very relicent about the losses there and they appear to have been very great. Newbern had but a small garrison and half at least of the troops were killed or captured. The gunboat Underwriter is blown op, every camp destroyed and two cannon captured. The railroad to Moorehead city is a wreck. This movement has indefinitely postpond the

Federal attack upon Wilmington. The Army of the Potomac still lies quiet in the mud, and nothing further is said of a change of generals, cannonading has been heard from Washington, but its cause is

not known. The guerrillas cannot be found by any reconnoitering party. A train bound for the army pitched into the Potomac on Saturday, killing one man and wounding several.

From Boston there is news of a contemplated raid by some Federal troops in Florida, but nothing definite is known of it.

The entire country between Memphis and Corinth has been abandoned, the Fedwas born in 1817, and inherited his father's eral troops retiring to Memphis. Nothing is heard of the expedition from Vicksburg

At Chattanooga it has suddenly been disbut, before he could carry out his views, covered that the enemy has not abandoned was arrested at Cincinnati, in company with Dalton, but still hold their former positions sixteen of his contederates, on the 25th of in front of the place. So the Federal army September, 1861, and was confined at Camp has not male any advance into that portion

quenily committed for trial at Louisville. | The capture of General Scammon by the Kentucky, and on the 30th of September Confederates, in Southwestern Virginia, is was admitted to bail in the sum of ten thou- confirmed. Forty officers and soldiers were sand dollars to appear at the next January also taken, all but three of whom, were paroled. There were but thirty five of the He forfeited his bonds and left the coun- enemy in all, only thirteen of whom enry, dying in self-imposed exile in Canada. tered the boat and captured the foriy-one How little did Henry Clay immagine men. General Scammon is by this time

an alien to the country that gave him birth. The guerrillas are again depredating in

be one of the most villanious traitors and | QUOTA FILLED .- The quota of Snyder co. copperheads that ever walked upon Ameri. has been filled by none but loyal leaguers. can soil. To love our country and its in. This is creditable to an Abulition co., and totions was once a great viride, but now speaks well for our irrepressible war dogs.

agreeable companion for old or young, thus	Statement of the Finances of the	RECORDER.
his death cases a gloomy shadow over our	County of Columbia,	Am'l paid Daniel Lee, recording
entire community, to see our young friend	ROM the First day of January, A. D.,	Treasurer's Bonds, &c. 775
cut down in the bloom of youth and in the	" 1863 to the first day of January, A, D,	Am't paid P. John for Revenue
prime of fealth. But such are the decrees	The Auditors elected to settle and ad-	Stamps. 15 25
of nature and we must be submissive, for	just the public accounts of Columbia Co,	SHERIFF'S BILL.
all things are fleeting and pass away each	respectfully beg leave to report that	Am't paid J H. Farman, conveying prisoners to E. S Penitentiary,
in their turn. Orderly D L. Creveling, in	they have examined the same from the 1st day of January. A. D., 1863 to the first	aud House of Refoge, and Ionatio
writing home to the father of the deceased,	day of January A. D ,1864 and respecifully	Assylum at Harrisburg. 229 60
remarks : "Do not think that in your be-	lay before the honorable the Judges of the	do Boarding prisoners &c. 816 79
reavement you are the only ones that de- plore his loss, for in the company he was	Conrt of Common Pleas, the following Statement and report agreeably to the 22d	545 78
loved and admired! He was always ready	section of the "Act of general Assembly	SHEEP DAMAGE.
to do duty, and ever as ready to lend a help	of this Commonwealth passed the 4th day	Amount paid sundry persons, as follows :
ing hand when called upon no matter how	of April, A. D., 1864	Briarcreek township. 45 50
arduous the task, ' and for him we mourn."	JAMES S. McNINCH, Treasurer of Col- umbia county in account with said county:	Bauton do 46 12
In the deat h of young Lockard the society	1863. DR.	Cattawissa do 27 00 Centre do 106 00
has lost a valuable member, the Govern-	January To taxes outstanding \$8,56 32	Fishingcreek do 24 00
ment a devoted friend, the nation a true pa-	do Cash balance in hands	Franklin do 50 75
triot, the family one of its sun-shine treas-	Treasurer, as per Audi-	Greenwood do 38 00
utes! One link of affection in that circle	Feburary 3, to cash of John Snyder,	Hemlock do 66 50 Jackson do 4 00
is broken, one flower is dead, one leaf has	Ex-Sheriff, Jury fees. 33 00	Locust do 155 50
left their tree, one chord in the music gone,	May 4, to cash of L. Yetter, land	Mt. Pleasant do 242 00
one chair is left vacant, one heaven-sent	June, amount of County tax assess-	Montour do 44 75
blessing gone back to vast eternity. Oh,	ed for the year 1863. \$10,653 34	Mifflin do 108 00 Madison do 40 92
could tears or prayers have bound him	do Cash received of military fund 96 40	Orange do 62 50
here he had not passed away; could love	August 31,-Cash of J. Schweppen-	Pine do 32 00
have bound him to earth he had been their's	heiser, land redeemed. 6 52 Sept. 9, Cash of B. Swank and	Roaringcreek do 83 50 Scott do 14 00
to-day; but tears and prayers and love	Cherrington for old Bridge. 50 00	Sugarloaf do 14 00 Sugarloaf do 62 25
were vain the messenger to stay.	Dec. 7, Cash of N. C. Kuster.bader,	[이야 귀 방법에 1월 23일 같은 명령 <mark></mark>
And he has passed the shadowy portal;	land redeemed. 4 02 28 Cash Jacob Eyerly Pro'y, fine, 5 00	TIP-STAVES.
He has borne the mortal strife; He has left this world of sorrow	do Cast received of sundry per-	Am't paid at several Courts, 51 00
For a world of heavenly life.	sons for use of Court room. 50.00	BORROWED MONEY.
And our hearts are grieving for thee,	Cash of sundry persons, land re-	Am't paid Wm. Sloau, borowed
Grieving with intensest pain,	deemed 662 66 Cash rec'd on sondry taxes, 100 93	do do Interest on same, 49 00
Grieving that we shall not see thee	Bal. of borrowed money on hand, 687 72	do J. S. McNinch, Treasurer,
Our soldier boy, here again.	To amount outstanding, 283 87	paid interest for county. 318 59
Blinding tears are 'neath our eyelids;	\$22,265 45	do S. Kostenbader bor'd mony, 1000 00 do do interest on same, 32 83
Every lash contains a tear;	CR.	J. Sharpless, bor'd money, 1250 00
And our hearts are wet with weeping- Weeping for thee, Milton dear !	Amount outstanding for 1863, and	Interest on same, and on bal-
	previous years. 6,273 23	ance of Lond which he yet holds. 65 67
Still ou this darkness of our grief There shines a distant star,	Exonerations allo'd coll'tors 157 61 Commission allo'd collectors 520 81 678 42	do G. Hughes, int. on borrowed
And heaven's own lustre make it bright,	Amount of Orders redeemed, 14105 02	money. 32 83
Showing it shines afar-	Treas'er's commission on \$13,988,24	do Francis Evans, bor'd money 500 00
Our brave patriotic soldier boy Has gone where reigns ecstatic joy.	at 4 per cent. 559 52 Balance in hands of Treasurer, 649 26	Interest on same and on bal- ance of bond which he yet
. W.	Datance in hands of Tieasorer, 015 co	hold. # 46 25
	22 265 45	do Mis. Mary S. McNuch, bor'd
PRESERVE YOUR BEAUTY.	JAMES S. McNINCH, Treasurer of Col-	do interest on same. 32 83
Symmetry of Form,	ambia county in account with tax on Dogs.	do interest on same. 32 83
YOUR HEALTH AND MENTAL POW-	DR.	5,330 9
ERS,	Amount outstanding uncollected for 1862, 1016 35	TAXES BEFUNDED.
By using that Safe, Pleasant, Popular, and	Amount assessed for 1863. 1385 00	Am't taxes refunded to Thomas Hower. 3
Specific Remedy known as	Balance due County Treasurer. 194 03	
HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCAU.	\$2595 38	Am't of road, school and poor re-
Read the advertisement in another col-	CR.	funded to the different twps. 143 3
Diseases and Symtoms Enumerated.	Balance due Treasurer per Auditor's	148 4
Cut it out and preserve it. You may not	report of January 7, 1863, 17 98	
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Diseases and Symtoms Enumerated. report of January 7, 1863, Cut it out and preserve it. You may not Am't. outstanding, uncollected now require, Bul may at some Future Day. Exonerations allow'd Collectors, "It gives health and vigor to he frame, Commissions allowed Collectors, And bloom to the pallid cheek." Am'i sheep damage orders re-It Saves Long suffering and Exposure. deemed. Treas'er's commission on \$1,275 79 51 03

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selves to the wheels of the Abolition triumph chariots-what will you do to read the bonds assunder ?

### The Conscription.

Although the "reballion" is surpressed low all over the South, yet, strange to say, Father Abraham calls upon his loval sub-jects for the small number of Five Handred Thousand more men. Some say that this only means two hundred thousand in addition to the three hundred thousand called for last fall. At any rate, he proposes to trait on the 10th of March, provided enough to fill op the quota do not, on or before that were brought home from a military hospit- np Bank Note Lists amongst our exchanges. te haste to volunteer. It is most | al, having given his life to the service of

times changed ? the 1st of January for the termination of

the rebellion, and again began to talk of the THE LADY'S FRIEND FOR FEBRUARY .- We 'last draft ;" but they are now confronted beg leave to submit for your inspection a by another call for 500,000 more. It the rebeilion is on its "last legs," what does Lincoln want with these 500 000 ? Lincoln rial friends, for their complimentary notices must certainly think there is yet consideraof our January number, we think they will ble of a job on hand, or he would not call be able to give even a better account to tor so many men - Selinsgrave Times.

The February number leads off with a NATIONAL BANK --- The First National Bank beautiful steel plate, engraved in the highof Danville, was organized on Monday last est style of art, called "The Sylvan Retreat." January 25th. The capital stock is \$75,000. Then follows a splendid double richly col-Samuel Yoks Jr., was elected President, ored Fashion plate. Then a new and popand W. A. M. Grier, selected as Cashier. plar piece of music, "Kind friends are near The following Board of Directors were her," being an answer to "Who will care chosen: Samuel Yorks, Jr , Charles Fensterfor Mother now." This piece of munic, of macher, Wm. Yorks, C. Laubach, and G. itself, is worth the price of the number .-F. Geisenger of this county, and Ferdinard Then a striking engraving of the "Rescue Piper of Milton North'd co., and Gilbert H. of Arthur Steele," illustrative of an interes-Fowler of Columbia co. The officers have ting story called "Olive's Trial." Then, in the reputation of good business men. They the body of the book, fifteen pages of enwill need to be, as they are founding an ingravings, devoted to the Fashions, Work stitution which may be a benefit or a curse

to the community accordingly as it is As to the literary matter, we may simply managed .- Danville Intel. note the following among other articles: "Olive's Trial;" "The Coquette's Fale," by IMPORTANT INFORMATION - Col. J G Fr. eze Mrs. Spencer; "Mabel's Mission;" "Wokeeps constantly on hand and for sale, at men's Noblest Rights;" "The Maid of Minthe Recorder's Office in Bloomsburg, "The nehaba," with a handsome illustration; Constitution of the United States," and of "The Snow-Flake's Story," by Sarah T. the 'State of Pennsylvania," in various uge. Bolton; "The Sorrows of Estelle La Maye," styles, at prices to suit ; also, sundry other an original story by the distinguished Engdemocratic books, documents, and speeches lish authoress, Mary Howitt; "Euthanasia," together with legal, note and cap paper, by Annie F. Kent: "How they do it," (a pens, ink and envelopes, of all sizes and plea for widowers, and first rate,) by Mastyles, as well as theological, poetical, hisrion Harland; "The Secret Room," by Arorical and miscellaneous books, cheap. gan; &c., &c. Making a collection. artistic and literary, of the greatest interest CHARLES R. BUCKALEW, of the United States to every lady-to say nothing of the sterner Senate. Senator MONTGOMERY, and Memnex. Price \$2 a year; two copies for \$3. bers, JACESON, and ELLIS, of the House of DEACON & PETERSON. Representatives, for documentary lavors .-319 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

They have not forgotten the printer; and DEATH OF A BANK PRESIDENT -Mr. James endeavor to keep him posted, as to what is McLean President of the first National going on in their respective legislative de. Bank of Wilkesbarre, died on Friday last, at the early age of 38 years. - Mr. McLeun partments.

met with a paintul accident on the railroad from Summit to Mauch Chunk, some THE army of the Potomac, it is said. months ago, from which he was recovering shows signs of discontent, because it has Only a week before his death he was in not been paid off. "The Government" Wilkesbarre at a Bank meeting, when he was re-elected its President, and had reapparently in fair health and in good spir its. The telegraph on Friday morning anoffice steal it. nonneed his severe illness, and in the afternoon bis decease. He was the oldest PETERSONS' DETECTOR .- Petersons' Detecson of Mr. Alexander McLean of this place. It is but a year since another son's remains tor is one of the handsomest and best got

it is a great crime. How sadly have the The number who have just enlisted is as follows-000,000,000 !- Selinsgrove Times.

THE LAST DRAFT .- During the fall we THE DRAFT IN ILLINOIS . - Chicago Feb. 6 that the rebellion was on its "last legs" has exceeded her quota, and was not on But this nonsensical blarney of the Abo- the 1st af January, or at any other time,

> DEATH OF EX GOVERNOR MORTON - Boston Feb Sth .- Hon Marcas Morton, formerly Governor of Massachusetts, died to day at his residence in Taunton. His age was 80 years.

#### MARRIED

In Fspy, Jan. 26th, 1864 by Rev D. S. Tuckenmiller, Mr. ANDREW C HAGSNBUCH and MISS MARGANKT A. HAGENBUCH, all of Centre twp. Col. co., Pa. On the 2nd inst., by the Rev. P. Crosthwaite Mr. Isaac Talespay, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. and Miss CLARA YETTER, of Catlawissa, Pa.

#### DIED. In Bloomsburg, on Saturday, January 30th, 1864, Mrs. ANNA KLOTZ, consort of the

late Abraham Kiotz, aged about 76 years. In Bloomsharg, on Tuesday 2d inst., Mrs. HUMPHREYS, aged 35 years.

In Maine twp., Col, co., on Friday, the 29th of January, 1864, Mr. DANIEL SHUMAN, aged 45 years, 8 months and 12 days. In Scott township, Jan. 23d, CLARA,

daughter of Richard and Elizabeth Cook, aged 1 year, 4 months, and 27 days.

In Scott twp, near Light Street, on Tuesday last, Mr. BENJAMIN EVANS, in the 75th year of his age.

In Mifflinville, on the 25th of Jao. 1864, at the residence of her Uncle. Henry Belles, Miss ELIZA GROVER, in the 37th year of her

In Culpepper Co., Virginia, December 14th, 1863, MILTUN D. LOCKARD, oldest son of Charlot and Joseph Lockard, aged 18 years, 9 months and 15 days.

The subject of this memoir, like those of others, at the call of the Government volun teered his services to his country. He en-

listed August 23d, 1862, in Capt OsBARN's Co. 149th Regt., P. V ; he was a true patriot and brave soldier, and endured the latigues and privations incident to the life of a soldier in a manner scarcely excelled .- Labor, Hiram R. Kline and James S Camp- Amount paid Lewis Yetter, Esq., for While engaged in the deadly conflict at bell containing

Gettysburg, he was severely wounded by Ninetv Four Acres and Eighsome swift-flying missile of a fiendish ene

my; he was alterward removed to Philadelphia for medical treatment. After the elapse of three or four months was partially restored to health, and returned once more to his regiment, where he remained an acowes it six millions of dollars. The truth tive, obedient and useful soldier until withinmed home to Carbon county on Saturday, is, that Chase's printing machines cannot in a few days of his death, which was caus. &c, to be at the expense of the purchaser. print money so fast as the Republicans in ed by accidentally steping on a nail which

passed through his boot, penetrated and nearly passed through his loot. It soon became very painful and caused the Telanus which soon ended the career of his usefulness. His remains were interred in Virginia, but afterward exhumed and brought to

TD CONSUMPTIVES. Amount paid Auditors and Clerk. 40 50 Consumptive sufferers will receive a

aluable prescription for the cure of Con- Am't paid C. G. Barkley, auditing Proth'y and Register's account. 12 50 sumption, Asthma, Bronchits, and all Throat and Lung affections, (free of charge) by sending their address to

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AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. REV. E. A. WILSON, Amount paid said Society, ASSESSOR'S. PAY. Williamsburgh, Kings Co., New York. Amount paid Assessors for spring assessment. BRIDGE AND ROAD VIEWS.

Amount paid sundry persons, BRIDGE CONTRACTS. Am't paid P. Swank & Co., and 2,387 64 others. BRIDGE REPAIRS. Amount paid sundry persons. 179 66 20 BLANK BOOKS. 12 Am't paid sondry persons for Prothonotary and Register's office. 68 41 FLOUR pr. bbl 6 50 | DR'D APPLES1 50 CONSTABLE'S REFURNS.

Amount paid the several Coustables during the year. COURT CRIER. Administrators' Notice. Am'l paid M. Coffman, Contt Crier 44 35

Estate of Benjamin Evans, late of CLEANING COURT HOUSE. Orange turp., Columbia County de-Am't paid sundry persons. COUNTY BUILDINGS. Am't paid aundry persons for re-OTICE is hereby given that letters of pairs in and about Court House Administration on the Estate of Benja and Jail.

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do L. W. Wolley, Esq., inquest

do J. M. Chamberlin, Esq. inquest

JUROR'S WAGES AND MILEAGE.

MEDICAL SERVICES.

PRINTING AND ADVERTISING.

on body of Wm Miller.

Amount paid F. C. Harrison, atten-

dance on prisoners.

Amount paid.L. L. Tate,

min Evans, late of Orange twp., Columbia County, deceased, have been granted Am't paid R. C. Froit, Clerk. by the Register of said county, to the undersigned Administrators, residing in the do Chas. H Hess, lownship of Scott and County aforesaid .--All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedant, are requested to make them known to the Administrators, and those indebted will make

immediate payment to JOHN NEYHARD, } Admr's. ADAM ROAT, Scott twp , Feb 10, 1864-pd \$2.00

#### PUBLIC SALE OF

#### VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

N Pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Court of Columbia county, on SATUR DAY THE 5TH DAY OF MARCH next. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Hiram R. Kline Administrator of Thomas Lunger, late of Fishingcreek twp. in said county, deceased, will expose to sale, by Public Vendue, on the premises, a certain

Messuage & Tract of Land situate in Fishingcreek township, afore-

said, adjoining lands of Abner Welsh, David R. Albertson, Wm Evans, Harmon

do John Doak, Esq., for inquest ly-seven Perches. do J. B. Knittle Esq., for inquest on body of G. McDonald, 15 43

Late the Estate of said deceased, situate n the township of Fishingcreek and county afore-aid. JESSE COLEMAN, Clerk. Bloomsburg, Feb. 10, 1864. TERMS OF SALE .- One fourth of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation with interest from confirmation. Deeds HIRAM R. KLINE, Admr.

THE NEW GROCERY STORE. MORE Fresh Grods, Just received at Erasmus' New Store. Molasses,

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We, the undersigned Auditors of Columbia county, being duly elected to adjust and settle the account of the Treasurer and Commissioners, do certify that we met at the office of the Commissioners in Bloomsburg and carefully examined the accounts and vouchers of the same, from the first day of Jan. A. D., 1863 to the first day of January A. D., 1861, and find them correct as set forth in the foregoing statement, and that we find a balance due Columbia county of Six hundred and for-e nine Dollars and twenty-six cente,# [\$649. 26] from James S. McNinch, Treasurer of said County.

Given under our hand, this sixth day of Jan. A. D. 1864.

J F FOWLER, 1 County J R. YOHE, Auditors. A.J.EVANS.

Attest-W. WIRT, Clerk. We, the undersigned. Commissioners of Columbia county, do certify that the foretoing is a correct statement of the accounts of said county for the year A. D., 1853.

Witness our hands, Jan 6th, 1864. CHARLES H. HESS, ) Commissioners 32 64 ROHR MCHENRY, T J. VANDERSLICE, Columbia Co.

Atlest-R. C. FRUIT, Clerk. 53 67 FINANCES OF COLUMBIA CO COMMISSIONERS AND CLERK Blance due from Collectors, 6,278 23 400 09 Deddet for, exonerations and com-Wm. Lamon, Commissioner, 131 00 627 32 missions, 178 50

do 126 00 do Rohr McHenry, 5,645 91 do T. J. Vanderslice, do 13 50 Due from J S McNinch, Treas'r. 619 28 Jury fees and fines in hands of 849 00 20 00 Sheriff Furman, COMMISSONER'S ATTORNEY Am't paid J. G. Freeze, Attorney. 60 00 6315 17

COMMONWEALTH COSTS. Deduct orders unredeem-Amount paid sundry per-ons. 207 08 1861 14 24 ed for DISTRICT ATTORNEY. 1862 4 35 do do 93 00 Amount paid E. H. Little. 1863 154 60 do do ELECTION EXPENSES. Deduct redemption money 662 66 395 56 Bal. of bor'd, uppaid Am't paid at spring election. 2,750 00 3595 91 363 40

do do General. Bal. in favor of County \$2,729 22 758 96 STATEMENT OF DOG TAX. FOX AND WILD CAT SCALPS. Bal. due from Collectors 1.168 04 40 55 Deduct for exonerations and com-Am't paid sundry persons. FJEL. 116 80 missious. Am't paid for fuel for Court House

65 72 1 051 24 INCIDENTAL. Orders unredeemed for 1862 10 00 Am't paid for Stationery for Court &c.32 40 1863 165 25 do do INSURANCE. Bal. due Freasurer 194 02 5369 28 Am't paid Lycoming Insurance

51 69 Bal, in favor of said Tax \$681 96 Feb. 1st, 1864 .- Directed to be filed By the Court. inquest on body of S. Malson, 12 10. \* Since paid to Treasurer elect. Bloomsburg, Feb. 6, 1864. on body of Thomas Stookey, 10 62

### DR. J. R. EVANS, Physician and Surgeon.

HAVING located permanently on Main-Street, BLOOMSBURG, Pa., would inform the public generally, that he is preon body of an unknown woman, 13 83 pared to attend to all business faithfully and punctually that may be intrusted to his care, 11 12 on terms commensurate with the times. IF He pays strict altention to Surgery 77 99 as well as Medicine. November 25, 1863 -1v.

Am't paid Jurors at several Courts, 1, 215 97 E. H. LITTLE. ATTOBNEY AT AW2 5 00 BLOOMSBURG, Pa. 135 50 Office in Court Alley ; formerly occupied by

