This emigrating to California will prove more disastrous to our common country than the transactions of 36,'7, for the losses will mostly fall on the Northern States. Aside from all the pecuniary suffering that must necessarily ensue, the loss of life will be in ratio greater than the Florida and Mexican wars. This California expedition will elicit for history facts that will cause a thrill through many a heart—that will cause a flood of tears from many widows and orphans, brothers and sisters, from the loss of their friends, whose bones will be, as many are now, consuming in this El Dorado.

Now for the Gold Mines, those I have not visited, but have seen many, very many, who have, and many of that number will never see their home or friends again on earth. That there is gold in California, there is no doubt, and in great abundance; but to obtain it is the grand secret. Some who go to the mines are very fortunate, and obtain from one to two ounces per day; others that are equally industanous obtain but very little, hardly sufficient to pay expenses, so that you may safely set it down as a fact, that the whole average is not over $5 per day. The labor is as hard as to labor in a stone quarry. I am informed that the labor and toil is of the most severe kind, while the exposure is very great. I have heard it remarked to-day, that of the men who have been to the mines could a census of all who have come to California be taken, there would not be more than one in every three thousand that would leave their homes and come to this country with their present knowledge of the facts as they now exist. If so, dear sir, what motives could actuate me to hold out inducement to any person to come to this country?

Now as to this city of Tents, its morals, social circles, &c, &c. As to morals, while I am now writing, and it is Sunday, I am so annoyed by the balls of a ten-pin alley, music, cursing and blaspheming, that it is very difficult to get even one idea correctly on paper. I think it is safe to say that in the different gambling houses, a $100,000 will change hands during this day and evening. The amount of liquor that will be drank, I shall not attempt to estimate. The crimes committed, and fighting that take place are also to be guessed at. Many stores as well as mechanical shops are open on Sunday; and for a stranger to accidentally drop into the place he would not know that it was Sunday unless he had kept the days of the week.

As to society, I have not much to say that would be interesting to you. There are a few very respectable families in this place, and but a few. Most of the citizens of this place are males, consequently there is not much of what we Yankees would call genteel society. There are churches of various denominations in this city, so that if one chooses to go he can find room enough in one of them on Sunday. With my present knowledge of this country and its recources—had I possessed it, I certainly should not have come. The berths on board the steamer which leaves on the 1st, are all taken; and I presume if she possessed the capacity of all the steamers that run on the North River, she would be insufficient to accommodate all who desire to return to the States. Many, very many, have spent their all and are not able to get back. It is as we often talked, a device of Government to get this country inhabited; but the cost will be more than the profit, I think.

I remain yours truly,
W. P. BURDICK.

# THE FARMER.

*For the Lewisburg Chronicle.*

## Lime and Plaster.

Mr. Editor: As you have your columns open for the farmer, I propose to give my experience with regard to Lime and Plaster.

Some say plaster is of no use where lime is used on the same ground. Now I have used plaster on my farm every year for thirty years, and have been liming my land fifteen years more or less, from 1000 to 2000 bushel per year, and from 50 to 100 bushels per acre; and I always put plaster on the same field where the lime was put on. Some years I could not see much difference in the field where I had both, and when I had only the plaster; but last summer the plaster showed well all the season. My opinion is that in a dry time, the plaster has the same good effect on clover as ever; but in a wet season on well-limed land it does not make much difference. Last summer in the drought, my clover did well; it kept green, although it did not grow more than that which was not plastered. I got more plath in plaster last summer than I have had for sometime back.

As an experiment, I would let part of a field go without plaster for a few seasons, and see if their is any difference. This is a very important matter for the farmer—for if plaster is of no use, we ought to know it, and save time and expense. I would wish to hear from other farmers, in this county or out of it—their experience and opinions are profitable to each other.

I am very much pleased, Mr. Editor, that you give part of your paper to the Farmer. For the farmer has been neglected too long, and I glory in your having so much of a farming spirit. Nothing in my opinion will im rove the mind [and farms—Pub.] of farmers more, than to learn the experience and opinions of each other. I have gained more by reading agricultural papers, than the cost ten times over. Sometimes one idea will more than pay for a years subscription.

A Dutch Farmer.

Fountain Hill, E. Buffalo, Feb. 14, 1850

## Farmers, Arouse!

The preceding communication is from one of the most observing and respected of your number. His reading and observation, joined with industry and economy, have made him independent. And there is not one of you but may follow his example, with comparative success.

Read—think—experiment: these are the grand mysteries of improvement in farming; and he who does these, firmly and thoroughly, with the Divine blessing is sure to succeed.

It is gratifying to observe a slow but sure increase in true agricultural spirit among the true nobles of the land. More of them begin to write. More of them think, and inquire. We understand the East Buffalo Ag. Soc.—(the only one on the West Branch!)—have commenced meetings again—and hope they will go on with increased vigor, and that other healthy and useful Societies may be formed.

Pub. Chron.

# News & Notions.

About three weeks ago, Mr. Andrew Forsythe, of Northumberland, while hunting rabbits on Eyerly's Island, with his two dogs, treed a Wild Cat. The animal sprang upon the dogs, and while it was engaged in fighting with one of them, Mr. Forsyth seized a stick and beat it to death. This is the third of these animals that has been killed in that region this winter.—Four of them were seen on the Blue Hill during the fall, and one is yet at large.—*Union Star.*

Harrisburg is infested with a band of thieves, who nightly make attempts to enter the stores and private dwellings of the citizens.

On the 7th inst., a fearful accident occurred near the "Summit," Cambria Co., Pa., in the house of Dr. Adams. About a dozen kegs of powder were imprudently left there, and taking fire from some unknown cause, blew the house to atoms, killing Mrs. Adams instantly, though an infant child in her arms escaped uninjured.

The number of lives lost by the terrible explosion in New York last week, it now appears, must be near 80.

A young man named Collins was drowed in the Lackawaxen river at Hawleysville by breaking through the ice near the Railroad bridge on Monday the 3d inst.

At the recent Democratic Convention of Bradford county, the course of Mr. Wilmot was endorsed.

The New York & Erie Railroad advertise for proposals for completing the whole of the remainder of the road to Dunkirk on Lake Erie. It is to be finished during this year and next.

A great fire occurred at Buffalo a few days ago, by which several buildings were destroyed—to be rebuilt this year and next.

A machine for making cigars has been put in operation in Cuba. They had better be *smoked* by machinery, too.

It is generally believed at Washington that an extensive conspiracy has been formed in the Southern states with the design of breaking up the Union in the event of the prohibition of slavery in the new territories. The issue may as well be tried now as at a future time. Slavery ought not to be extended. That is a fixed fact, as well in policy as in morals.

The Bedford County Democratic Convention have declared for Buchanan for next President, and Judge Black for next U S. Senator.

Ellen Bright, the "Lion Queen," England, was recently attacked and killed by a tiger whose cage she was in the custom of entering. It is time the barbarous custom of which she was the fool hardy victim was abolished by prohibition.

Senator Butler of S. C. recently attempted to intimidate Senator Hale of N.H. by denouncing him as a "madman." Mr. Hale replied in temperate but becoming terms.

The election in Lancaster turned on the question of a new Market House, but it was voted against by a large majority.

Gen. Taylor is to celebrate the 22d—the anniversary of two events in American history—at Richmond, Va.

Another mail robbery has been committed on the route from Muncy, via. Danville, to Philadelphia. A letter containing $500 mailed at Muncy for Philadelphia, is missing.

*Loss of a California Steamer.*—The Steamer Rhode Island, which sailed from New York for San Francisco on the 25th of January, was totally lost recently. A terrible gale occurred when only two days out, making her a complete wreck. There were forty-four persons on board, only twelve of whom are known to be saved.

Dr. M. Clarke, of Lawrence Mass., was arrested for the murder of Miss Adams, upon the finding of the Coroner's jury. He has been taken to Salem jail. His wife is charged with being an accomplice. Abortion was attempted. It is supposed the deceased, while undergoing the operation, made outcries, and fearing a discovery, the doctor put a folded cloth over her face, and was finally obliged to kill her.


# THE CHRONICLE.

H. C. HICKOK, Editor.
O. N. WORDEN, Publisher.

At $1.50 cash in advance, $1.75 in three months, $2 paid within the year, and $2.50 at the end of the year.
Agents in Philadelphia—V B Palmer and K W Carr.

## *Lewisburg, Pa.*

Wednesday Morning, Feb'y 20


☞ We expected the Editor—who is at Court in New Berlin—would furnish the Printer with some account of matters and things there, but have received nothing as yet from him.

## Pennsylvania Canals.

The Commissioners have resolved to open the navigation of the canals of Pennsylvania on the 7th of March, provided the weather will permit. So says the Baltimore Sun.

## Fresh Air.

Some good people would not for any consideration, eat a piece of sour or mouldy bread, or drink a glass of filthy water. They think too much of their health—to say nothing of the unpleasantness of masticating or of swallowing such stuff. But while they are so very careful of the food they supply to the digestive organs, they seem totally careless of the kind of provender with which their lungs are furnished. It is not our design to determine the comparative importance of food and air. Both are necessary, and it is important to health that both should be of the right kind.

Man is a breathing animal. The lungs heave on, by day and by night, when we sleep as well as when we wake. They perform their work whether we will it or not. It is ascertained that every minute of his life, a man of ordinary size draws into his lungs 164 square inches of air, and sends it out again, unfit for further use. If he would be well, he must have fresh air at each breath he draws. The air he sends out, is loaded with the seeds of disease and death. Of course we only state facts, without entering into a discussion of the why and the wherefore. That the air we send out is of such a character, is a well established fact; yet men, aye and women too, who ought to take care that they inhale nothing but what is purity itself, will consent to shut themselves up in close rooms and breathe over and again the same foul air, as foul and as unfit for use as the bread that has moulded, or the water in which the pig has wallowed.

The sight of any company in a close room, especially if the place be crowded, the ceiling low, and a hot fire burning in the stove, is perfectly horrifying to one who looks at it soberly. Yet people swelter in such confined apartments, for hours it may be, breathing every moment the air which their neighbor has thrown out from his lungs the moment before, and never dream that they are setting the laws of their physical constitution at nought. They would not break the moral law by withholding from a neighbor his due—that would be a sin: but they consider it no sin to withhold from their lungs the air which God has made their due. They feel no compunctions of conscience when they do violence to the laws that their Creator has written on the frame-work of their bodies. They need to be told that they do wickedly when they refuse to the lungs the pure air which they constantly need, and which He who made them has bestowed so bountifully for their use.

We appeal to every friend of himself or of his fellow man—to every friend of law and order—and ask him to join in the demand that lungs have fair play. Give them a chance for their life. It is their due. Do not cheat them out of it. We call upon every one who breathes to unite in asserting his inalienable right, at all times and in all places, to pure fresh air, and plenty of it.

## Novel Insurance.

We have been asked whether emigration to California would vitiate a Life Insurance policy?—a question which we lay over for the decision of the Editor. If it would not impair the virtue of an insurance, we should certainly advise every one going thither to procure such a benefit, and convey it to friends or relatives he may leave behind. Brothers may thus benefit sisters—parents, children, and children, parents; and debtors, creditors. The result would most probably be, either the person insured would soon become wealthy, and need no further aid; or, if called away by death, it would be within a year or two, and in that case the insurance would be realized.

## Soldiers of 1812.

We rejoice to see an effort making in Congress to honor the officers and soldiers of the Last War with Great Britain, by a substantial gift to each. They are quite as deserving as the Soldiers of the Revolution—more so than many in the Mexican War—and claim as handsome treatment as either receive.

☞ Thanks to our Congressman for his favors. Also to the Union Co. Rep. at Harrisburg for *val(uable)* Doc'ts per the Senator!

## "The Union."

Not the "glorious union" of States—nor Father Ritchies "Union" at Washington—nor yet the "Democratic Union" at Harrisburg—but two No's of "The Union," of Union, (we believe the second paper in the county,) have been sent us for notice by a friend. It was printed at New Berlin, in 1816, by Henry Shaup It is not quite half the size of the Chronicle, printed on coarse paper such as tobacco is wrapped in, and afforded at $2 per year. Its advertisements consisted of Estrays chiefly—but among them there is the first Prospectus for "The Miltonian," still living, and thriving; "Mr. James Merrill" had settled in New Berlin as a lawyer; and "Philip Frank" advtzd as a clock maker &c. Of all the names appearing in these papers, Mr. Frank is the only one we recognize among the living

The humorous articles in these two papers we have put on the last page of this paper: *all* its Editorials (or original matter) are the three items below:

*Hail Storm.*—Much damage was done in this county on Tuesday last by Hail; not less than 1000 acres of Wheat and Rye have been totally destroyed; In the vicinity of Swineford-town, it was, generally as large as a hen's egg—higher up the country pieces have been found which measured 5 inches in diameter.

*Snow.*—On Thursday last a snow fell in the upper end of this county which make the hills appear as white as they generally are in the middle of winter.—[June 8.]

Through the *rascally negligence* of a *little soul'd Post Master*, who keeps his Office near the banks of the Susquehanna, our Northern papers of last week, were, as usual, sent to Youngmanstown, which accounts for the non-appearance of the Assessor's Advertisement in the last 'Union.'—This *creature* has rendered us many similar *services*.—[June 29.]

We believe the Lewisburg Post Master printed the first paper in this county: when will he give us a history of Union county newspapers.

## A Rat Story.

Some months since, an incident occurred in a large shoe shop in this borough, which may not be uninteresting to Chronicle. Morning after morning, tools were missing from the shop—awls, knives, balls of yarn, &c., and the evil increased so as to become a serious affair. Not only was it expensive to repair these losses, but suspicions and jealousy among the workmen produced most unpleasant consequences. One was discharged—another threw up his situation—yet the tools continued to be removed by an unknown hand. The proprietor had determined to turn off one workman after another, until the guilty one was gone, and the evil banished. Happily, however, at this juncture the missing things were accidentally discovered, in a pile of over 100 different articles, and upon following up the traces the facts were found to be these: The rats had taken them, one by one, through a small knot-hole in the door of the shop, across one room, down a pair of stairs, over a second door, through another hole, and on about twenty feet to the *depot* between the weather-boards and ceiling of the house. The handles of the tools were nibbled for the particles of paste and other matter palatable to their ratships—which is supposed to have been the sole *motive* for this extensive and expensive exhibition of clandestine industry—sport to them, but no sport to the jour. shoemakers. This is "wonderful if true;" and as it *is* true, it *is* wonderful.

## Early Hours

Young men and old boys who have arrived at the age of *susceptibility*, should bear in mind the medical maxim that "one hour's sleep before midnight is worth two afterwards." Hence when they call upon a lady of their acquaintance, they should, for their own sakes never prolong their visits beyond 8½ or 9. "Short and sweet" is the motto—for if agreeable to the lady, an early call is long enough: and if not agreeable it is too long. Besides, you can not know what domestic duties the lady may have to perform—or lesson to get—or work to read; and so you may never know whether you are not trespassing upon good nature and politeness to an extent that would make the "eternal hanger-on's" ears burn with mortification if he could but hear the remarks made after his exit "at last." Many of your predecessors can bear testimony that visits prolonged towards the "sma' hours ayont the twal" are in no respect proper, and would kindly advise you to learn wisdom by their experience and observation.

## Boat Building---Frick & Slifer.

The boats built by these gentlemen, and sent to New York, have been so much admired that they have entered upon another large contract, and are going forward with increased means and strength. It will be seen that they have called for 200 workmen; and they also advertise for 1,200,000 feet of boat lumber, ("for particulars, see small bills.") We understand they contemplate having another Boat-yard, at the mouth of Buffaloe creek. We hope the energy and enterprise of these young mechanics may permanently benefit not only themselves, but also the Borough.

☞ To-morrow, a week, Feb. 20, is observed throughout the Union as a day of prayer for Colleges.

## The "Crisis" again.

Since we came upon the stage of action, there has been scarcely a session of Congress in which the demon of Slavery—a miserly tyrant insatiate as the grave—has not demanded some new infringement upon human rights, or some violation of the Constitution; and that aim has frequently been accomplished by frightening chicken-hearted northerners out of their good sense by threatening "disunion." We hope and believe the present Congress will not perjure themselves by yielding an inch to the threats and defiance of Southern Bobadils, but that they will admit California with her Proviso, and also any other new State West or Southwest, that may have enough common sense and common honesty to adopt that wholesome regulation. Any Member of Congress from the Free States that falters in this emergency, is false to his trust, and unworthy the freemen he represents.

Disunion! it is the veriest humbug of the day! There is not a braggart among the score at Congress who in words daily violate their oath "to support the Union," who would dare to lead a hostile file of men in opposition to the U. S. laws. They *dare* not if they could dissolve this Union, nor *would* they if they could. The great, but not vaporing masses at the South West, will never allow of disunion. They could not resist the forces of the North, nor could they keep down their own slaves. The Union is their only safety. No—when you see a spendthrift, lazy, penniless heir cut himself off from an inheritance—or the inmates of a poor-house dissolve their connection with the county—or a pouting boy go without his dinner and supper both—then, and not till then, may you expect to see the South so unwise as seriously to think about dismembering the National Union.

## PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

In the House—Thursday, Feb'y 14—Mr Sleffer presented a memorial signed by John Cummings and others, praying for a repeal of the school law, the $300 exemption law, the militia law, and also the general ticket law so far as it relates to the county of Union; also a memorial praying for the repeal of the school law; two petitions for the repeal of the $300 exemption law; also a remonstrance against the repeal of the same; six petitions to prevent hawking and peddling in the county of Union; also a memorial of citizens of Perry county, praying for the passage of a law to prevent boats from running on our public works on the Sabbath day; also a petition from boatmen and forwarding merchants of Union county on the same subject.

Judge Porter has made an elaborate argument against an Elective Judiciary. But it is too late;" the amendments will probably pass by over 100,000 majority! and a year from next fall the people will choose their own Judges.

The Governor has nominated, and the Senate confirmed, the following gentlemen as Associate Judges: Sherman D. Phelps, Wyoming county; Messrs. Graffius and Bressler, Clinton; and Mr. Dick, Crawford.

The Montour County Bill has passed second reading in Senate.

In Senate, Feb. 16, on motion of Mr. Fernon, the resolutions relative to the monument at Washington, were taken up and adopted, as follows:

Resolved, That the Governor is hereby authorized and requested to cause an appropriate block of the native marble of this Commonwealth, to be conveyed to the National Capital, to take its place in the Monument to the memory of Washington, and to have inscribed thereon the State Coat of Arms, and these words:

PENNSYLVANIA,
FOUNDED
1681
By Deeds of Peace.

Resolved, That a sum not exceeding one thousand dollars is hereby appropriated for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of the foregoing resolution.

☞ We hope to hear before long that Uncle Grey's Nephew James has made a reform in his attention to study—and that all the Mr. and Mrs. Bells will take a lesson from the exposure of one truant boy's tricks as narrated on our first page.

☞ The Statement of County Matters comes but once a year, and our readers will have to bear it. The Statement exhibits Lewisburg as most punctual in paying up, while her neighbors Kelly and East Buffalo are next in point of promptness.

☞ A new Mail Coach we see advertised between Mifflintown, Juniata Co., and Selinsgrove. From Selinsgrove to Williamsport, next.

Mr. Daniel Reamy, of Hollidaysburg, has the contract for building of the Dickinson (Williamsport) Seminary, to be erected the coming summer, at $8,500.

Mr. Webster, a telegraphic dispatch, of Saturday, to the North, says, is preparing for a great speech upon the slavery question. Mr. Calhoun is not yet out.

Two of six Indians, tried at Fort Stulacom, Oregon, for the murder of Leander C. Wallace, had been convicted and executed.

New Orleans Feb. 16—A. M.

A tremendous fire occurred in this city this morning, at about one o'clock, commencing in Camp street, and already nineteen buildings are in ashes, the most are large stores. The office of the Picayune, and Robb's extensive banking house, are also destroyed. The fire is not yet extinguished, although, the utmost exertions are being made by our citizens and the fire department. The loss is not far from $500,000, the principal portion of which is covered by insurance.

Retaliation.—The Albany Evening Journal recommends that in case any of the southern states should pass resolutions refusing to use northern products, we of the north can retaliate by *ceasing to chew tobacco.*

The recent election in the first congressional district of Georgia, in place of T. Butler King, resigned, has resulted in the choice of the Hon. J. W. Jackson, Dem.

# Receipts and Expenditures

Of Union county, by the Commissioners and Treasurer of said county, from the 1st day of January 1849, to the 1st of January 1850.

*County rates and levies for the year 1849, showing the amount charged, amount paid, commissions, exonerations, and balance due.*

| Districts. | Names of Collectors. | Amount charged. State. | Amount charged. County. | Amount received. State. | Amount received. County. | Comm'ns & Ex'rs. State. | Comm'ns & Ex'rs. County. | Balance due. State. | Balance due. County. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beaver | Henry Schwartz,† | 1167,70 | 615,08 | 791,44 | 276,37 | 84,28 | 55,70 | 288,98 | 282,99 |
| West Beaver | Jonathan Romig, | 622,34 | 329,92 | 417,09 | 146,00 | 33,91 | 19,85 | 141,24 | 164,06 |
| Buffaloe | Abraham Bower,† | 1823,34 | 915,65 | 1516,24 | 410,82 | 95,29 | 50,04 | 211,81 | 454,82 |
| East Buffaloe | Alexander Penny,* | 1046,90 | 535,21 | 868,14 | 461,09 | 64,92 | 36,71 | 113,84 | 37,41 |
| West Buffaloe | C. Hassenplug,† | 895,12 | 464,68 | 813,08 | 223,00 | 52,11 | 29,32 | 30,24 | 214,36 |
| Centre | Adam Walter,† | 1409,80 | 705,69 | 747,53 | 334,12 | 91,32 | 52,26 | 570,65 | 319,31 |
| Chapman | Andrew Houser | 576,13 | 314,47 | 309,33 | 97,67 | 35,56 | 19,44 | 231,26 | 296,36 |
| Hartley | David Kline, | 1326,49 | 698,82 | 723,94 | 245,14 | 93,69 | 52,67 | 518,86 | 401,01 |
| Kelly | John Noll, | 1133,71 | 569,87 | 1077,03 | 452,49 | 56,68 | 28,49 | | 88,89 |
| Lewisburg | Jonathan Wolfe, | 842,95 | 447,50 | 768,58 | 208,60 | 74,37 | 48,90 | | |
| Limestone | Marcus Tea,† | 890,03 | 454,36 | 590,17 | 122,54 | 54,34 | 24,60 | 245,52 | 302,22 |
| Middlecreek | H. Yerger,† | 361,29 | 190,16 | 201,24 | 47,20 | 18,08 | 11,14 | 141,88 | 131,82 |
| Mifflinburg | William Crotzer, | 480,66 | 260,61 | 361,00 | 116,15 | 19,66 | 10,95 | | 75,51 |
| New Berlin | Chr. Winter, | 455,48 | 209,05 | 384,44 | 95,00 | 23,05 | 10,91 | 68,99 | 103,11 |
| Penns | Samuel C. Fisher, | 2182,62 | 1104,04 | 890,22 | 316,00 | 141,65 | 78,91 | 1150,75 | 709,13 |
| Perry | Michael Minium, | 591,45 | 321,08 | 456,96 | 144,00 | 37,41 | 20,93 | 101,08 | 156,15 |
| Union | Jonas Berge,† | 877,81 | 465,82 | 761,81 | 141,22 | 54,60 | 28,45 | 65,00 | 296,15 |
| Washington | Daniel Sterner, | 790,62 | 424,88 | 691,34 | 156,00 | 51,05 | 32,57 | 47,75 | 236,31 |
| White Deer | David Monbeck | 862,21 | 449,94 | 538,44 | 185,14 | 91,05 | 48,89 | 229,72 | 215,81 |
| | | 18241,77 | 9418,84 | 12921,82 | 4393,80 | 1167,90 | 606,77 | 4155,15 | 4258,22 |

Marked thus * have paid in full since settlement. Marked thus † have paid in part since settlement.

*Delinquent Collectors.*

| Districts, & Collectors' names. | Year. | Am't due State. | Am't due County. | Districts, & Collectors' names. | Year. | Am't due State. | Am't due County. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hartley—Samuel Haupt, Jr., | 1846 | $129 72 | $71 82 | West Beaver—Henry Miller, * | 1848 | 94 65 | 103 97 |
| Mifflinburg—Frederick Gutelius, | " | 6 98 | 2 42 | Centre—Christian Riehly, * | " | 80 83 | 141 03 |
| White Deer—Jacob Sypher, | " | 37 51 | 27 47 | Hartley—John Glover, | " | 124 94 | 155 43 |
| West Beaver—Michael Gerhart, | 1847 | | 36 19 | Perry—John Krebs, | " | 100 40 | 32 05 |
| Centre—John Sanders, | " | 102 23 | 148 59 | Union—George Heimbach, | " | 8 67 | |
| Lewisburg—Peter Nevins, | " | | 84 99 | Washington—Henry Heimbach,* | " | | 61 33 |
| Perry—George Rine, | " | 113 66 | 137 34 | | | $498 89 | $583 95 |
| | | $420 08 | $568 82 | | | 429 08 | 508 82 |
| | | | | | | $923 97 | $1092 77 |

Those marked with an * have paid in part since settlement.

## Items of Expenses.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Auditors.*—Auditors for their services, including Clerk | | $25 00 |
| *Assessors.*—Assessors for their services in 1849 | | 603 18 |
| *Elections*—Township elections for 1849 | 241 15 | |
| General election of 1849, including accts of election exp. for previous years | 316 37 | 627 52 |
| *Court Expenses.*—Jurors' pay &c. Feb. T. 1849, $698 12; do May T. 613 62; do Sept. T. 612 57; do Oct. Special Court, 173 75; do Dec. T. 943 62 | | 2741 70 |
| Court Crier and Constables, Feb. T. 1849, $61 50; do May T. 57 75; Sept. T. do 66 50; do Oct. Special Court, 20; do Dec. T. 59 | | 264 75 |
| Constables' Returns to Feb. T. 1849, $18 38; do May T. 21 86; do Sept. T. 21 06; do Dec. T. 21 06; Alb. Winegarden, four Courts previous years, 4 40 | | 86 76 |
| Jacob Diehl for scrubbing Court House &c as per contract | | 10 50 |
| *Attorneys' Fees.*—Wm Van Gezer, Deputy Attorney General, his fees | 105 00 | |
| Charles Merrill Esq. Attorney to Commissioners, his salary | 35 00 | 140 00 |
| *Building of new Bridges, and Repairs of old ones.* | | |
| Peter Neiman, ten loads of stone for the bridge at New Berlin | 2 50 | |
| Thos Nesbit, for 748 feet joist, at $8, for repairs Buffalo brdg at Wolfe's mill | 5 98 | |
| Isaac Hottenstine, materials and repairs at brdg near Sunbury Ferry | 13 50 | |
| John Snyder, 263 ft plank, and repairs brdg across Middlecreek on Harrsbrg road | 2 52 | |
| Robt P Cornelius, four loads of stone for New Berlin brdg | 50 | |
| Benjn Duck, hauling stone &c for brdg near Richter's mill | 8 00 | |
| Saml Ewing, part 2d payt on contract for bldg, White Deer crk near High's mill | 100 00 | |
| John Kantz, materials and repairs of brdg near Kantz's mill | 6 10 | |
| Saml Ewing balance of 2d payt on contract for building brdg White Deer | 125 00 | |
| Saml Ewing & Co 3d payt do do | 225 00 | |
| Hy D Curns, 1st payt on contract to build a pier to brdg at Selinsgrove | 200 00 | |
| Peter Bolig and others, work and materials, Middlecreek brdg near Jno Snyder's | 197 36 | |
| G Leisenring, lumber for brdg at Long's, Penns crk and Snyder's, Middlecrk | 13 83 | |
| Saml Ewing & Co on last payt on contract for building brdg White Deer | 215 00 | |
| Saml Ewing last payt do do | 10 00 | |
| Wm S Long, repairing brdg at Centreville | 28 98 | |
| Jno Stauinger, repairing brdg at Abrm Eisenhower's across Middlecreek | 36 05 | |
| Hy D Curns, last payt, with $4 62 extra allowance for pier to brdg, Selinsgrove | 358 00 | |
| Peter Bolig, materials and work at brdg across Penns creek do | 597 62 | |
| John B Smith, work &c. brdg across Buffalo creek near Mifflinburg | 9 75 | |
| Benj Schrack, materials &c do do near Rangler's mill | 21 50 | |
| David Mauck, materials and hauling at New Berlin brdg | 1 71 | 2115 30 |
| *State Costs.*—Amt paid Justices, Witnesses, and Constables, as costs in suits of Commonwealth against the following persons, viz: | | |
| Wm Frederick, 1 79; George Troester, 57; Adam Roush, 1 54; John Glaze, 3 45; Samuel Hill, 1 07; Thomas Harris, 44; Daniel Hinkel, 2 19; Benjn Schlauch, 3 31; Saml Schloman, 26 55; Saml and Jno Koons, 10 17; George Engelman, 8 00; Andw Hutchison, 1 80; Israel Lockhard, 16 82; Peter Decker, 15 96; John Billman, 2 63; Robt D Cummings, 110 30; Wm H Gardner, 83 27; Cumgm & Howard, 1 96; Jno A Vanvalzah, 3 08; David Weikel, 10 98; Ralph Ditty, 2 36; Geo Meixsell, 1 54; Peter Buck, 83; Hill & Johnson, 5 00 | | 315 62 |
| *East. Penitentiary*—C W Higgins' draft from Insp. for keeping convict, Peter Buck, | | 72 90 |
| *Public Buildings.*—John Seebold's bill for candles for Court House | 2 95 | |
| Jacob Rudy, balance on pump in front of Court House | 15 86 | |
| Kleckner & Roush, bill of merchandize, $21 62; E Wilson, do. 2 83 | 24 45 | |
| Saml Boop, two days obtaining and planting trees in front of Court House | 1 50 | |
| Daniel Hoelscher, painting pump &c | 50 | |
| S B Thompson for boards, nails &c boxing up trees and repairing pump | 8 65 | |
| Henry Boon and Joseph Ewing, helping to clean the well, 25 cts each | 50 | |
| Jacob Diehl for cleaning well, $1, scrubbing public buildings at extra Court, 2 | 3 00 | |
| Israel Knettle, 2 tons of coal, $6 75; Robt Swineford, do. 6 75 | 13 50 | |
| S B Thompson 3 quarts of clover seed | 37 | 71 22 |
| *County Printing.*—D W Woods, for English printing, per contract | 120 00 | |
| Young & Moeser, German do do | 60 00 | |
| O N Worden, English printing, $30; Baum & Winter, do. 30, per contract | 60 00 | 240 00 |
| *Damages for public Roads.*—Saml Ritzman, road in Washington Tp by ord of Court | 25 00 | |
| Geo F Miller Esq. on road thro' Geo Derr's land in Buffaloe Tp do | 60 00 | |
| J & J Walls, damages on opening a road in Boro' of Lewisburg do | 150 00 | |
| Fredk Miser, do do through his land do | 35 00 | 270 00 |
| *Road Viewers.*—Jno Kantz and others for making reports on public roads | | 121 00 |
| *Fox Scalps.*—Levi Miller and others, premiums on Fox scalps | | 96 25 |
| *Wolf Scalps.*—Jno Federolf and Jac Hicter, premiums on 5 Wolf pups, and certificate | | 25 12 |
| *Coroner's Inquests.*—Philip Ruhl Esq on dead body of Peter Strouble March 5, 1849 | 15 85 | |
| Inquisition of Jacob Riblet Esq do Danl Hommel, Sept. 26, 1849 | 13 09 | 28 94 |
| *Prothonotary's Fees.*—J Haus Jr.'s bill of fees | | 117 55 |
| *Register & Recorder's Fees.*—Danl Bellman, balance of his acct for selecting, adding, numbering, and recording all the Administration accts, Inventory &c. by decree of Court | | 234 00 |
| *County Offices.*—J J Clyde, Docket and freight for Prothonotary's office | | 12 37 |
| *Five per cent. Abatement to Collectors*—on amt of State Tax paid by them to the Treasurer prior to the 23d of Sept. 1849: | | |

| | Am't paid. | Abatem'nts. | | | Am't paid. | Abatem'nts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mifflinburg, Wm. Crotzer, | 228 08 | 11 40 | Centre, Adam Walter, | | 358 97 | 17 94 |
| Beaver, H. Schwartz, | 288 75 | 14 44 | Hartley, David Kline, | | 329 55 | 16 48 |
| Washington, Daniel Sterner, | 456 75 | 22 84 | Buffaloe, Abraham Bower, | | 951 18 | 47 56 |
| Lewisburg, Jonathan Wolfe, | 725 00 | 36 25 | West Buffaloe, C. Hassenplug, | | 573 00 | 30 08 |
| Perry, Michael Minium, | 284 55 | 15 96 | White Deer, David Monbeck, | | 237 74 | 14 88 |
| West Beaver, Jonathan Romig, | 141 75 | 7 09 | East Buffaloe, Alexander Penny, | | 596 72 | 29 83 |
| Limestone, Marcus Tea, | 311 28 | 15 56 | Union, Jonas Berge, | | 500 62 | 25 03 |
| Penns, Samuel C. Fisher, | 364 35 | 18 22 | Middlecreek, Henry Yerger, | | 128 94 | 6 45 |
| Kelly, John Noll, | 590 52 | 29 52 | Chapman, Andrew Houser, | | 110 00 | 7 00 |
| | | | New Berlin, Chr. Winter, | | 289 78 | 14 43 |
| | | | | | | 381 97 |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Sheriff's Fees*—H S Boyer, late Shff, selecting &c of Jurors, boarding, wood, &c | 56 73 | |
| do do bill of fees &c $70 51; do 52 79 | 123 30 | |
| Jno A Ettinger, boardg prisnr Fred Schroeder, $6 25; do Dav Weikel, 10 49 | 16 74 | |
| H S Boyer, late Shff, drawing &c of Jurors for Oct. and Dec. Terms, 1849 | 39 00 | 232 77 |
| *Jail Expenses.*—S B Thompson, muslins for sheets &c for jail | 2 79 | |
| H SanJers Jr, 11½ cords wood, $18 50; M Kleckner 6¾ cords wood, 10 13 | 28 63 | |
| H D Maize, 4 fireboards, $6 43; Geddes & March for a stove, 10 | 10 43 | |
| Soln Bowersox, 5 cords wood, $5; David Mauck, wood to Jail, 0 75c. | 5 75 | |
| Peggy Diehl, washing Jail, $2 75; Henry Bubb, repairing Jail wall, 1 25 | 4 00 | |
| M Kleckner, wood and hauling trees, 5 37; Fin Spitler, putting away coal at jail, 50c. | 5 87 | |
| Wm Steinruck, masonring and materials at Jail wall | 1 50 | |
| Geo Diehl, materials and work done at pump floor | 1 65 | |
| Saml Beufer for fixing fireboards at Jail | 37 | |
| Mrs Stimmel, making a shirt for prisoner | 31 | 67 38 |
| *Commissioners for dividing Townships.*—John Gundy, Commissioner for forming a new township out of parts of Union and West Buffalo Twps | 9 00 | |
| Flavel Clingan, Commissioner for dividing White Deer Twp | 3 00 | 12 00 |
| *Miscellaneous.*—H P Sheller and others for services as Referees to adjust the accts of A Thomas, late Treasurer, before the Auditors of Union county | 6 00 | |
| Jas Madden, for audtg accts of Proth'y and Reg. & Rec. 5 days at $1 50 pr day | 7 50 | |
| Wm Jones, Agt of Lyc. Ins. Co. assessmt on prem. notes ins. public buildings | 9 60 | 23 10 |
| *Commissioners' Office.*—Robert H Land, late Commissioner | 127 50 | |
| Joseph Winter, Com'r, $165; James Barbin, do. 161 50; John Wilt, do. 31 50 | 361 00 | |
| James S Dubois, former Clerk to Com'rs, part of the year | 187 50 | |
| C Brewman, present Clerk, for balance of the year | 70 00 | |
| Hy Aurand, 6 days' services mkg our duplicates for Tax of 1849 | 6 00 | |
| J Seebold, bill for sand &c. 18c.; H D Maize, elbow for office, 32c. | 50 | |
| Wm Bersch, ink for office, 97c.; S F Lyndall, ink for office, 38c | 1 35 | |
| Bogar & Winter, bill for paper and steel pens | 16 00 | |
| C Buchmiller, binding Laws and Assessments for Comm'rs office | 5 60 | |
| R Swineford, bill of sundries, $6 21; H Hammond for steel pens, 1 39 | 7 62 | |
| Chas Seebold, for paper furnished the Comm'rs office | 11 50 | |
| Roslearmel & Swineford, bill for paper &c | 1 81 | |
| Peggy Diehl, for washing towels | 46 | |
| Jac Mauck, notifying two of the Com'rs to attend at N Berlin on extra business | 1 50 | 797 72 |
| | | $9719 69 |

WE, the undersigned Commissioners of Union county, hereby submit the foregoing account of the Receipts and Expenditures of said County for the year 1849, as correct and true. Given under our hands at the Commissioners Office in the Borough of New Berlin, this 12th day of January, 1850.

JOSEPH WINTER,
JAMES BARBIN, } Com'rs.
JOHN WILT.

Attest—
C. Brewman, Clerk.

☞ [Treasurer's Account, Auditor's Certificate, and Report of Trustees of Mifflinburg Academy—next week]