very sure that he is little aware of its certain consequences to his own name and fame, to his present influence and to his permanent reputation. In his Message yesterday, sentin to the Senate on the subject of Kansas, Mr. Buchanan reviews the history only to revive the animosities of the disputes which have so long distracted the Territory of Kanras, and inflamed the public feeling of the Union. He urges upon Congress the admission of Kansas as a State under the Constitution drawn up at Lecompton, in the language of an exasperated partisan, and with the temper of a remorseless theorist, resolved that his particular doctrine of the national law shall be maintained at any hazard and at any cost, though the cost be the peace of the riation, and the hazard the existence of the Union. Neither the unanimous voice of the conservative majorities of every State in the Confederacy, reaffirming the sovereignty of the popular will, nor the plain expression of that popular will in Kansas, branding the Lecompton Constitution as the repudiated work of a defeated minority, nor his own past dec. larations and recorded pledges of a firm determination to enforce the righteous and regular behests of the people at the polls, have been allowed to weigh with Mr. Buchanan

ton the free life which even they themselves admit they cannot hope to stifle on the plains of Kansas. For Mr. Buchanan has not contented himself with asserting the legality and advising the indorsement of the Lecompton Constitution. Had he done no more than this, he might have lost caste as a calm and practical statesman without involving himself in the odium of a reckless sect of disorganizing fanatics. But he has departed from the dig-her fondness for gold and jewelry did not denity of his office, and from all the proprieties of atriotism, to assail the character of the citizens of Kansas, to vilify their motives, to impeach their loyalty, and to stigmatize them in terms which we have been accustomed to expect only from the excitement of popular debate, or the license of Congressional invective. For this no shadow of a warrant can be found in the circumstances which evoked the Message of the President. The question of the issues upon which the Lecompton Constitution has been advocated and rejected in Kansas, was utterly beyond the purview of the National Executive. Mr. Buchanan, if he chose to recommend to Congress the admission of Kansas as a State under the Lecompton Constitution had accurately and on one occasion, after taking one long and subjected Esquire Washburn of any disingenuous ness or disintegrity. He practiced the substantial virtues of justice, with a sigh of heartfelt distress, "If feat done quitter tout!" ("Must I abandon all!")

Her death struggle was long and severe, and her last hours are described as agonizing.

Cannes, the town in which Rachel breathed her last, is, as a French journal assures us, "a paradisaical resort in the south of France, the honor of whose discovery belongs to Lord Brougham, who has for years had his country seat in 11, and recommended it to his country men as a winter residence." This to enter upon a declamatory sketch of the polities of that Territory, and in this point of vie his interminable discourse of Slavery and Anti-Slavery, and his perquisitions be-hald the ballot-boxes of Kansas, throw a most

factions enthusiasts, or the deliberate conspi-

rators who have demanded of him the barren

triumph of crushing for an hour at Washing-

melancholy light, not only upon his own qualifications for the great office which he holds but upon the actual condition of parties and of interests in this country. The tempestuous prophesies of Mr. Jefferson Davis, and the muttered menaces of Senator Mason, significant as they are, portend less of immifient and serious peril to our institutions, than the spectacle which Mr. Buchanan affords us of Northern politician, trained, through half a century of public life, to reticence and to compromise, and safely lodged upon the mon sense in the service of a sectional iealousy and of treasonable fanaticism.—N. Y.

To Whom must the South now look for the Protection of her Rights? Mr. Buchanan was politically educated in MONTROSE PRICES CURRENT. the faith of the old Massachusetts federalism, at an epoch which gave rise to the "Alien and Sedition laws," and when democracy as convertible terms; and to do our venerable President justice, it must be confessed that during a long and successful public career he has furnished no scandalous proofs of infidelity to his early instruction. To look for the public security in a strong, consolidated government, and to be distrust-

ful of the people, were inculcated in the very that the seeds of his first inductrination were not thrown away upon a barren soil, it is only necessary to refer to his arrogant dic. tation to the Kansas Convention, and to his Kemroy, Mr. Sangel R. Warren, and Miss Sallie more than despotic outrages in Central Amer. M. Robins, both of Roseville, Pa. Douglas would abandon the democratic South if he believed at once that the sid of large number of Spiritualists, Mr. Stills Vanhoosen, and Miss Mary Louisa Lare, both of the City of Presidentes election in 1860? Nothing in Carbondal the future is more sure and inevitable than that the next occupant of the White House

ness of the public sentiment of the North?—

Mobile Mercury—" Nigger Driver."

The legal Pro-Slavery vote of Kansas, Secretary Stanton computes at 2,000,—

to which may possibly be added 1,000 more, of persons living part of the time in Kansas and part in Missouri. The Free State vote he estimates at from 12,000 to 15,000, complising the great mass of the population away from the border. Yet up to the present time the control of the Government has been entirely in the hands of the minority.

The stanton computes at 2,000,—

In his death the poor have lost a friend indeed. His last illness, of many months continuance, was one peculiarly trying and afflictive, both to bimself, his family, and his friends. All his organs of speech were so paralyzed, that his ips were sealed as in the silence of the grave, and his last added to his deeply afflicted family, was given by Expressive and affecting signs, which satisfied all around his dying bed, that he was departing for the "rest that remains for the people of God."

His funeral services were full of deep and impressive interest. The Presbyterian Church, in which they were held, was crowded to its utmost capacity, by a sympathizing, and afflicted community, who seel that his everlasting gain is a great loss to them.

In Gibson, July 9th, 1857; Joseph Washburn, Science of the East terminated by Jerre Head of "Preaching and Flactice," the Fayetteville Observer says the Democracy contends for a larger specie basis of issues of paper, say one dollar of specie for three of paper. See the President's message and Secretary Cobb's report. Now the government has less than four millions of specie, and thus passed an act to issue twenty millions in notes—that is, one of specie for five of paper. So we go.

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Equire Washburn was born February 17th, 1776, and Herrick, Thurs., March 4.

Bridgewater, Montrose, and Brooklyn, Friday, Bridgewater, Montrose, Bridgewater, Montrose, and Brooklyn, Friday, Bridgewater, Montrose, Bridgewater, Montrose, and Brooklyn, Friday, Bridgewater, Montrose, and Brooklyn, Friday, Bridgewater, Montrose, Bridgewater, Montrose, Commissioners.

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Universe county, Fa. and undersigned by Jerre Bridgewater, Montrose, Bridgewater, Montro

compton by one vote. The Democrats voting against Lecompton were Adrain, N. J.; Chapman, Pa.; Cockerill, Ohio; Cox, Ohio; J. G. Davis, Ind.; Dewart, Pa.; English, Ind.; Foley, Ind.; Groesbeck, Ohio; L. W. Hall, Ohio; Har-

Caruthers (Mo.), Harris (Md.), Leidy (Pa.) Matteson (N. Y.), and Reilly (Pa.)
Change from former vote—Burns, over to Lecompton; Miller (Ohio) to Lecompton 2 p. m.—The final vote is over. Lecomp ton is beaten. The resolution of Mr. Harris

bored effort—from no affectation of supernor independence and self-reliance—it was the simple, native, unaffected genius and temper of the man.

It might naturally be expected that a man thus constituted would be apt to be unduly harsh and opinionated, and perhaps cander would compel the admission that his feelings, added to the severity of his temper, did in some instances unwarrantably influence his judgments as a mogistrate. But if in this respect his strength became his weakness—if the severity of his temper gave an exterior appearance of roughness, and sometimes perfect unconsciously to himself an improper hias to fis judgment, it gave also an admirable support and superiority to the more noble elements of his character. He was emphatically that noblest work of God, an honest man. Scorning everything like artifice or duplicity, every appearance of shuffling subterfuge or evasion, A motion to reconsider was immediately made, and promptly laid on the table. That settlea the reference,
So'clock p. m.—The final vote on Harris's resolution stood 115 Yeas to 111 Nays.—

against the entreaties or the menaces of the table without a count. Mr. Keitt has made an explanation. He idmits frankly that he was the aggressor, and that upon him rests all the responsibility of the occurrence. His remarks were manly and magnanimous. He said in conclusion that he was not conscious of having received a blow. Mr. Grow also expressed his regret at the occurrence. The House immedi-

> LAST HOURS OF RACHEL, THE ACTRESS.
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> In the early stages of Rachel's final illness her fondness for gold and jewelry did not desert her. She frequently had her jewels and rich garments brought to her bed, and beguiled weary hours in looking them over, and on one occasion, after taking one long and on one occasion, after taking one long and on one occasion, after taking one long and lingering look of the constitution and course of Nature. As originaling in any mercenary motives, the man does not live, it is believed, who ever suspected Esquire Washburn of any disingenuous. LAST HOURS OF RACHEL, THE ACTRESS.

mission of Kansas as a State under the Lehis countrymen as a winter residence." This washburn. As a citized and a neighbor in the civil his countrymen as a winter residence." This winter Cannes has been overflowing with visitors. Since the occupation of Nice by Russians, such of the English as formerly wintered there have resorted to Cannes. The recent reports of the improving health of Rachel—for up to a few days previous to Rachel—for up to a few days previous to the edeath, hopes had been entertained of her recovery—sitracted crowds of consumptives to the spot.

Rachel leaves two sons, the oldest of whom, it is alleged, is the grandson of the great Napoleon, his father being Count Walewski, Napoleon's son by his Polish mistress, and now French Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Affairs.

As a citizes and a neighbor in the ciril and accial relations his example is worthy of great praise, and, with some acceptions, perhaps, may be safely commended to the imitation of young men generally.

In relation to his intellectual character, the writer would say that its most distinguishing features were a just and practical common sense, and a sound and discriminating judgment, strong, clear, prompt, and decisive. But in other respects, as will be interred from what has already been said, he posseased very remarkable qualities. His iron firmness and steadiness of purpose—his reports of the highest order, and such as, in connection with high intellectual endowments, infailibly make an extraordinary man. We are doubtless better acquainted with the Romant Casars, or the distinct series of English or French princes, than we are with our neighbors and life-long acquaintances.

To the Republicans of Pennsylto compromise, and safely longed upon the wania.—We invite our fellow Republicans to highest pinnacle of his political ambition, but meet in informal CONVENTION, at HARRISBURG, driven at last by the vehemence of the friends on the 22d of FEBRUARY, 1858, at three o'clock of disunion into the attitude of a sectional p. m., to adopt such measures as may be deemed chieftain, and trampling under foot alike the dictates of previous and the control of com-

Republican Convention of June, 1856.
GIDEON J. BALL, E. D. GAZZAM, GIDEON J. BALL,
ISAAC BENSON,
M. H. CORD M. H. Cobb, HENRY K. STRONG WILLIAM D. KELLY, HENRY SIMPSON, and others.

HENRY K. STRONG. E. B. McDowell,

CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE BEPUBLICAN. Wheat @ bushel,\$1,00 @ \$1,124 Oats, P bushel, 32 @ 35 cts.

Beans, white, P bushel, \$1,00 @ 1,25 Rye flour, 12 hundred 2,00 @ 2,50 Buckwheat flour, 12 hundred 1,50 @ 1,75

In Roseville, on the the 28th ult., by Rev. M. C Does any same man suppose that the shrewd In Scott, Luzerne county, Pa., on the 2d ult., at

Under the head of "Preaching and In Gibson, July 9th, 1857; JOSEPH WASHBURN,

a reference to the Committee of Territories. resulting, Yeas, 113, Nays 114; beating Le

ris, Ill.; Haskin, N. Y.; Hickman, Pa.; O. Jones, Pa.; Lawrence, Ohio; McKibbin, doubtless feat present about them. Ohio; McKibbin, Cal.; Marshall, Ill.; Montgomery, Pa.; their mental activities to exert an influence upon the Morris, Ill.; Pendleton. Ohio: Shaw. Ill.: manners of communities of men and to direct public Morris, Ill.; Pendleton, Ohio; Shaw, Ill. R. Smith, Ill., making Twenty-two Anti-Les compton Democrats, and H. Winter-Davis,

Six Absentees-Messrs. Bonham (S.C.)

to refer to a Select Committee is carried, Yeas, 114; Nays, 111. Victory!

The motion to reconsider was laid on the

ately adjourned.

Pork, \$\overline{2}\text{100 lbs} \quad 6,50 @ 7,00 \\
\text{Lard, }\overline{2}\text{ lb} \quad \quad \text{12\frac{1}{2}}\text{cta} \\
\text{Butter, }\overline{2}\text{ lb} \quad \quad \text{14 @ 16 cts} \\
\text{25 cts} \quad \text{25 cts} \quad \text{25 cts} \quad \text{25 cts} \\
\text{25 cts} \quad

MARRIED.

be placed there by anti-slavery antisouthern votes, whether the voters call thembelieve squatter sovereignty Democrats or
Black Republicans.

Mr. Forney says, speaking of the Northern
Democratic Congressmen, that there are
sores of them who would be glad to vote
with the South, but that, with the examples
before them "they have no relish for suicide;" that they would like to see the South
happy and calm, but that self-immolation is
rather too expensive for even Southern
equanimity, &c., &c.

Can anything be more conclusive than that
of the utter unreliableness—the utter rottenness of the public sentiment of the North?

In Great Bend, on the 18th ult., Dr. James Griffin,
was a native of
New Town, Connecticut, and practical Medicine
for several years in Schoharie County, New York,
and for the last twelve years, in Great Bend, Suaque
hauna County, Penn'a. As a Physician he stood
at the head of his profession, possessing to an unuside; the confidence of his patients, in a very
extensive and laborious practice; and being a Christian, he prescribed faithfully and successfully for both
the bodily and spiritual diseases of those around
whose sick and dying beds, he was called to administer relief. As a citizen, and civil magistrate, he
held a high place in the respect and esteem of the
community in which he lived; while in the more
tender, and endearing relations of brother; father, and
hisband, he was greatly beloved for his many virtines and excellencies of both his head and his heart.

In his death the poor have lost a friend indeed. OBITUARY.

with the appurtenances,—about eighty acres improved,—on which is a dwelling house, barn, and two orchards.

Sale to be held at the time aforesaid, at the Court teresting, instructive, and exemplary. But it is obvious to remark, upon a slight acquaintance, that his manners were frank, open, and direct to abruptness, and oftentimes to outright bluntness, and his character was singularly independent and self-determined. Few men are less molded and colored by association House, in Montrose, and the terms of payment made known on the day of sale.

WM. L. POST,

Guardian of minor heirs of D. Welch, deceased.

Montrose, Feb. 10, 1858.—4w

MONEY SAVED,

or outward influences and conditions of any kind. It has been justly observed that it is circumstances and education that form the common mind, and nost men indeed are simply the counterpart or beflection of the

Anfluences that prevail around them. But there are

application than to Esquire Washburn. His character evidently had originally a decided and positive cast of its own—a force inherent and intrinsic in it,

cast of its own—a force; inherent and intrinsic in it, superior to any extrinsic to it. What he was once, he doubtless would have been again in the main features of his character, without regard to training, situation; surroundings, adjuncts, or contacts. You might have known him, doubtless, wherever you found him. So at least it seemed, so far as the inci-

dents of private life afford opportunities of judging.
In every presence, under all circumstances and emergencies, and exposed to whatever influences, he was ever the same—the same plain, direct, imperturbable, unsophisticated man; and this evidently from to be been different from the profiler form to the control of the form to be controlled.

bored effort-from no affectation of superior indepen-

every appearance of shuffling subterfuge or evasion, he always pursued his ends by the shortest, frankest,

and directest means. His candor, uprightness, and integrity, were not only unimpeachable but above all

are with our neighbors and life-long acquaintances, we see these men in the light of great and unmistakable tests of character. But in relation to our subject, it is believed that those who knew him will readily agree that it is fair to presume that in these respects he would sustain without disparagement a

mparison with the distinguished men of an historic me—that in any situation he would have been

found equal to the most trying emergencies. His character was stately and austere—he had few ami-

able weaknesses, perliaps it would hardly be too

But, in the higher parts of the great drama of hu-

Hodges' Journal of Finance & Bank Reporter. DECAUSE it gives full, complete, early and reli-able information of all Bank fallures and chan-ges; true descriptions of all counterfeit, altered and spurious bills; genuine bank notes; quotations and sales of Stocks, Bonds, and secutities; financial and monetary affairs of every nature and kind. Contai ing Ten Times more original, imporant, and valuable statistics and reading matter pertaining to Banks and Money than any other Detector or Reporter ever published. Also gives correct quotations of buying and selling rates of Money, Land Warrants &c., cor rected by the most experienced and responsible Bankers in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Cincin-

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THE LIFE OF DR. KANE, THE GREAT ARC-How full and ample were his gifts, The brave, heroic Kane—
To perform those deeds of daring,
That add henor to be name. How keenly bright must have been the star That fearless led him on, And crowned him with a starry wreath

That kings would proadly don. In Mexico, at Nopaluca,

As victor we see him there, Charging our country's enemy, As none but a hero dare— Then in Vesuvius' burning mouth, Eight bundred feet or more He fearlessly decends, Its caverns to explore.

Next to the Arctic regions, The land of ice and snow-To search for Franklin's crew,
He voluntoors to go.
All trial and danger fearless braves
And leads his little band Half famished from that frigid clime, To home-and native land

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MEDICAL CIBB.

IN tendering my professional services to the inhabitants of Susquehanna County, I deem it my duty to state that in the medical treatment of diseases, I rely mainly upon Homoepathic remedies; firmly believing them to be the most efficacious remedial By amount of Treas. Percentage, on \$491 21 agents I can employ.

The following statistics taken from the records of Hospitals in Europe, show the marked superiority of the Homoepathic over the Allopathic method of INFLAMMATION OF THE LUNGS.

much to say none.

But, in the higher parts of the great drama of human affairs, circumstances are constantly found to exist, and influences arise, which it is impossible wholly to control, and the men of the most distinguished abilities are continually obliged to yield and comply, and whether Esq. Washburn could have adapted himself to the necessities of such a part—whether he would not have been incapable of compliance and submission in those great and trying emergencies in which it is impossible to succeed without, is perhaps more questionable. The perfect character is undoubtedly a blended harmony of both these opposite qualities.

But thus much for the general character of this remarkable man. The closing period of his life, was still characteristic. He had, for several years, become very much withdrawn from the business and pursuits of active life, but his health for the most part had remained tolerably good, to within a few months of his decease, when he began to be affected with a droppy, in the progress of which he failed gradually, until, a few days previous to his death, the affusion becoming very much increased, he sunk more rapidly, though still retaining his reason perfectly, till, the 9th of July, as above stated, he expired. To those who knew him, it is sufficient to say that he was Esq. Washburr to the last. He had, a few days previous to his decease, sent a measage to Mr. E. E. Guild, of Gibson, requesting him to be present at his fuperal and make some remarks, which he did, and without other exercise or further ceremony, agreeably to lits own request, the remains PATIENTS MORTALITY ADMITTED. DIED. PERCENT. Allop. Hospitals, Hom. do. 1,134 538 260 28 · 23 PLEURISY. Allop. Hospitals, Hom. do. 1017 134 12 18 PERITONETIS. DYSENTERY. Allop. Hospitals, Hom. do. FEVERS. Allop, Hospitals, CHOLERA. Allop. Hospitals, Hom. do. 1278 646 9 50 ALL DISEASES. Allop, Hospitals, 119.680 11.791 . 10

HE undersigned will offer for sale at public ven-due, on Tuesday, February 23d, 1858, at ten

o'clock in the forenoon, on the premises late of Ezek-iel Barnes, deceased, in Gibson township, the follow-

ing property: 2 good horses; a pair of three-year-old steers; 6 cows; three calves; wagons, sleighs, plows, harrows, cultivator, and other farming tools; dairy utensils; household furniture; a quantity of

hay, straw, and grain; cider and barrels, and various

TERMS.—All sums under \$5, cash down—\$5, or over, six months credit, with approved security.

CHAS. TINGLEY, Administrator.

CAUTION.

A LL persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing a certain judgment note given to Stephens and Todd, for \$50, dated Auburn, January 8, 1858, and signed by us and undersigned by Jerre Hines, as said note was obtained by deception, and we have received no value for it, and therefore will

Harford, January 27, 1858 -4wts

present at his funeral and make some remarks which he did, and without other exercise or further ceremony, agreeably to his own request, the remains were borne from the house to their final resting place, in the Gibson Cemetery, near the residence of Wm. T. Case, Esq.

"Peace to the just man's memory; let it grow Greener with years and blossom through the flight Of ages: let the light stream on his example."

In person, Esq. Washburn was above the medium height, firm and heavily built, a man of Herculean strength and great powers of endurance. His features were harsh and forbidding, but his whole physique bore unmistakably the stamp of energy and power.

[Com. I might multiply these statistics to almost any extent; but I have already given enough to justify the position I have assumed. Persons residing at a distance who wish to consult me, can do so by letter, and receive a prompt reply. Administrator's Notice: No charge for consultation. Office at the residence of CHARLES DIMON, Esq. J. H. THOMAS, M. D. Great Bend, Pa., Feb. 3, 1858.-3m ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having de mands against the Estate of Joun GILLET, de ceased, late of Gibson, that the same must be presented to the undersigned for arrangement, and all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment.

JACOB L. GILLET, Administrater. Gibson, Feb. 10, 1858.-6w

• NOTICE. THE County Commissioners have fixed upon the following days and dates respectively, for hearing Appeals from the Assessments, for the year 1858, Commissioners' Office, in Montrose, to wit:

at the Commissioners' Office, in Montrose, to wit:
Apolacon, Choconut, Forest Lake, Friendsville and
Middletown, Monday, February 22, 1858.
Franklin, Liberty and Silver Lake, Tuea Feb. 23.
Auburn, Jessup, and Rush, Wednesday, Feb. 24.
Dimock, Lathron, and Springville, Thurs, Feb. 25.
Great Bend, and New Millord, Friday, Feb. 26.
Harmony, Oakland, and Susquehanna Borough,
Monday, March 1st.
Ararat, Jackson, and Thomson, Tues. March 3.
Clifford, Dundaff, and Lenox, Wed., March 4.
Bridgewater, Montrose, and Brooklyn, Friday,
March 5th.

R. Reynolda, jr. Rush...
W. H. Gaige... Silver Lake...
Samuel Culver. Springeille...
A. Myss... Suaq Depot...
S. King... Thomson...

1857.

\$758,50\$491.21\$25,50\$5,79\$79,00_\$758,59 Statement of Treasurer's Account with Mil itary Fund. 1857. S. A. WOODRUFF, Treasurer. To amount received from Collectors, \$491 21 CONTRA. By amount paid Bagade Inspector, Asa Spi-

By amount paid Comm'rs for Stationery,.

By amount paid Printers,...
By amount paid Commission

RECAPITULATION.

By amount in Treasurer's hands, \$491 21 Treasurer of Susq. County, in Account Current with the State of Pennsylvania. 1857. S. A. WOODRUFF, Treasurer.

Te aggregate amount of State Taxes levied and assessed for the use of the Common-for the years 1843, 1849, and 1850, 340,42
To amount received from returned lands, ... 2,89 CONTRA. By five per cent. allowed to Collectors on final settlement, \$404,36
By Exonorations to Collectors, 135,30 By unpaid Duplicates, for previous years, \$8,588,64

Statement of Sheriff's Account for 1857. 1857, F. P. HOLDISTER, Sheriff. To amount of fines and Jury fees as per certificate of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions,\$314 00

By amount paid Treasurer, and charged in

his account, \$304 58.
By 3 per cent. retained for collecting, 9 42

Treasurer of Susquehanna County in Account Current with said County. 1857. S. A. WOODRUFF, Treasurer. | DR. To amount in Treasurer's hands, as per last To amonut received of F. P. Hollister, Sher-

I CR. CONTRA. \$18,00 By Percentage to Collectors, ... 972 94-1,272,00 By Fourteen Refunding Orders. By County Orders redeemed from No. 1 to 544, inclusive...

Thomson, Feb. 3, 1858.-6w 821,491,39

Recapitulation of Court House Account. 1867. NEW COURT HOUSE ACCOUNT. | DR.

STATEMENT

OF THE .

Receipts and Expenditures

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY

Made and published in pursuance of an Act of As-sembly of the 15th of April, A. D., 1834.

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY. Balance of Collectors' Accounts for 1857.

· 819,743 48 818,471 48 8299 06 8972 94

RECAPITULATION.

Fo Commonwealth Costs, \$893 64

Road Viewers 440 00
Road Damage 545 25
J. We Smith, late Commissioner 138 00

Grand Jurors, 507 93
Traverse Jurora, 2,364 03

" Justices of the Pence, 32 72
" S. B. Wells, Prot. and Clerk, of Q. S., 290 19

Coroners Inquest, 36 76
Township Elections, 350 81

Assessors.
Constables.

Interest on Bonds and money loaned,.

County Offices,
Fuel,
Stationery,

General do.
Wild Cata
Lunatic Hospital.

Court Crier,
Agricultural Society,
Eastern Penitentiary,
Wm. A. Crossmon, Clerk,
Fourteen Refunding Orders,

"O. S. Beebe, Auditor,

"D. D. Brown, do.

"D. P. Tiffany, do.

"Treasurer's Percentage,

Treasurer's Statement of Militia Fines for

Year 1857, and balance due for 1850.

\$19,286 85

4738 50 Due for year 1850 \$39 00

By Treasurer's Percentage,....

Susquehanna County.—1857.

S.H. Esterbrok, Oakland,
R'bt. Reynolds, Rush,
W.H. Gaige, Silver Lake,
Samuel Culver, Springville,
Aaron Myera, Susq. Depot,
B. King, Thomson,

837.52 \$20,265,22 CONTRA. 1857. By first, second, and third issue of County Bonds, redeemed with interest, \$11,098,87
By cash paid August, 1854, 500,00
By cash paid for furnishing, 1,425 70 By County Bonds, unmatured,.... 7,238,65

\$20,263,22 Statement of Susq. County Treasury,

JANUARY 1st, 1858.

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