Men may and do honestly differ in opinion concerning finance, taxation, the propriety of an immediate advance of the ariny, the capacity of certain Generals, and EDITOR, PUBLISHER, AND PROPRIETOR. a hundred other subjects of importance to the well being of the nation. are certain great principles that demand recognition from every loyal citizen-principles that cannot be ignored-principles that dare not be violated. The only serious division among the northern peo-ple relates to these principles. The great mass of the loyal people at the North demand that the Constitution of the United States shall remain the supreme law of the land, and that the war for the Union shall be conducted in strict conformity with that Constitution : but a portion heretofore distinguished for hatred of the Union, insist that the law of "necessity" shall usurp the place of the Constitution and by virtue of this unwritten law, the slaves shall be liberated and let loose up-

on the country. Now we are opposed to such policy, not only because it would avail nothing in subduing rebellion, but because it would undermine and destroy our whole system of Government. The States of this Union have the absolute right under the Constitution to control their own domestic concerns-and the Federal Government is prohibited from meddling with them .-We may have no affection for slavery, and may desire its abolition, but it is entirely beyond our control; and we cannot accomplish its overthrow through the Federal Government without at the same time destroying the right of each State to decide for itself as to the charactar of its own institutions-without, in fact, revolutionizing our whole system of governof our cause. It is by virtue of the Constitution that we are now fighting to put ern States is against the Constitution, not against the individuals, who temporarily administer the affairs of the Government. In all our official oaths we swear to support and maintain the Constitution, but we do not swear allegiance to the President of the United States, or to Congress. tures of the Constitution, and as much subject to it as we are. The Constitution is superior to the President, to Congress, o exercise powers clearly prohibited by would themselves become rebels and trai-We put the case in this way merely for

the purpose of illustration, with little fear * that the President will ever prove so recreant to the great trust committed to him which he has solemnly sworn to respect and defend.

If the Government of the United States had power to abolish slavery, it would be responsible for its continuance. But this is not the case. It is absolutely powerless to interfere with the domestic instituf-tions as it is with the laws pertaining to the relation of husband and wife in Pennpowers by the Federal Government, would be the beginning of a reign of anarchy and confusion, and resolve the country into chaos, from which we might emerge into despotism. The emancipation of the slaves would be only a beginning of the work. Why emancipate them without taking means to secure their perpetual freedom without prohibiting their re-enslavement by the States? and how prevent their re-enslavement by the States, in case the Union is restored, without destroving the constitutional right of each State to regulate and control its domestic spend their strength in watching their hanna County. concerns? This brings us directly to the by the power of the Federal Government

A thousand times better that the four . millions of Africans in the South should remain bondsmen to the latest generation, than that this fair fabric of government should be destroyed, and white and black involved in one common ruin.

OFF. THE TRACK. - Mr. Thaddens Stevens has been making another speech in Congress in favor of the infallible abolition panacea for this Southern rebellion-to. respectfully submit that, as Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, all the talents, learning, labor and time of to provide the ways and means necessary to prevent the Treasury and the country from running into bankruptey, and that he is off the track in neglecting the impormusic of our abolition disorganizers; on the negro question. Let Mr. Stevens stick to the financial duties of his committe; for the liberation of Uncle Sam is a more pressing question than the eman-cipation of Uncle Tom. A little less of the nigger, and a little more money for the Treasury, if you please, Mr. Stevens.

The fight between Cameron and ion of both combatants. Cameron had the excentioner's block for the same caus, their subordinates. es that led to the decapitation of Fremont -official corruption and favoritism for the emancipation of the negro. For all such partizars we have no other wish than to see them re-enact the role of the Killkénny cats!

filled for firearms amounting to thirtyeight millions of dollars. That these con- ing here for me to remain longer." eight millions of dollars. That these conting nere for me to remain longer.

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Montrose Nemocrat. TERMS-81:50 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

A. J. GERRITSON, MONTROSE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th, 1863.



PURPOSES OF THE WAR!

Courress by a vote nearly unantmona, passed, the following resolution in July 1861:

That the present deplorable civil war has been forced upon the country by the disaminists of the Southern States, now in arms against the Tonetitutional Government, and in arms around the Capital: that in this National energency, Congress, banfailte, all feeling of mere passion or resentment, will recollect only its duty to the whole country; that this war is not warded on their part in any split of oppression, or for any purpose of conquest or subjugation, or purpose of overtheaving or interfering with the rights or established institutions of those States, but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union, with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the several States unionaired; and that as soon as these objects are accomplished the war ought to cease.

Students intending to attend the Binghamton Commercial College, can hear of something of practical value by calling at or addressing this office.

"Speaking for ourselves, we can hon estly say that for that old Union which was kept in existence by Southern menaces and Northern consessions, we have no regrets and no wish for its reconstruction. Who wants any Union which can ment. The Constitution is the bulwark only be preserved by systematic wrong and organized political blunder? Who wants any Union which is nothing but a down rebellion. The treason of the South- sentiment to lacker Fourth of July Orations withall ?- X Tribune.

Strip the above of its low slang, and it smounts to just this: "We are opposed | zens rallied and cut away acres of ice, in to a restoration of the union; we never liked it, and do not regret that the South tried to destroy it." Geeley and Jeff. We swear to uphold certain prescribed Davis fully agree with each other in onprinciples of government, and not to obey posing the restoration of the Union, alcertain individuals who are the mere creathough they may differ as to details in future plans-but certain it is that they both prefer disunion to the Union of our and to the army. If the Government, in Fathers, and he who does not respect the obedience to the demands of the emanci- Union is no patriot. Those who wish for pationists, should, in an evil hour, attempt new forms of government are revolutionthe Constitution, with what justice or ists, tories, traitors, or whatever you may right could it prosecute the war to put choose to call them -- among the leaders down rebellion against the Constitution? of whom may be found Horace Greeley Why, in such a case, those in trust with and Jeff. Davis, The above quotation the administration of the Government from the Tribune reads as if it came from the Charleston Mercury

Congressman Fessenden recently cannot endure: It may exist in name,

but the name will become a deception." leaders, are determined to abolish slave costs. ry, even at the expense of the Umon; Indictment, continuing nuisance. Ignorsylvania. The emancipationists fall into and should the Union be restored, it is amus.—Court sentence C. S. Bennett, a grave error when they suppose that it evident that their fanatical efforts to de prosecutor, to pay the costs. is extreme solicitude for slavery that leads stroy it would be renewed. This would be renewed but a short time ago anticipated, her mortific many the econservative party and the conservative party an tive masses of the North to oppose emancipation. It is arxiety for the preservaavowed by Greeley, Giddings, Grow, & ignored.—Court direct that W. B. Rocklength, and ignored.—Court direct that W. B. Rockbeneath the clods of earth. How solemn and Democratic papers, the first deciders.

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And Deposit the North to oppose emancipation. It is arxiety for the preservacipation. It is arxiety for the preserva-tion of the Constitution. It is the belief Co. But let this trouble once be ended, that the forcible destruction of slavery by and the people will never be again duped Indictment, keeping tippling house. De- Let us emulate her virtues, live for oth- of these important rules of action has lost the exercise of unauthorized and usurped by such demagogues. Their day will be fendant pleads guilty, and the Court sent- ers as she has lived, and realize that,

should be abolished as in the event of a foreign war, the slave States would be so

without making it supreme over the not support a war, but would fall under ence him to pay a fine of \$15 and costs, States, and, in fact, blotting them out of the weight of slavery—that the slaves al- and give security, &c. most alone would conquer their masters. Commonwealth vs. 11 in a stempting to But now, when the North has 700,000 men under arms they claim that the slave cause slavery is such an element of plaintiff. strength ! Inconsistent as these statements are, they are fair specimens of abolition argumenti. - 🔻 🦠

To admit the correctness of the position now held by emancipationists is to estabwit, the emancipation and arming of the lish the truth of the position maintained slave population of the South. Now, we by the most violent fire enters of Seceshia, who claim that slavery is the greatest Nathaniel, Pickering. Judgment for plain- bers, an exercise in Intellectual Arithme- the time, asked him if they had not been source of national wealth and power, and tiff for want of appearance. Mr. Stevens are demanded at this crisis that it in fact constitutes the corner-stone of government.

but a speculator—one who can steal from iff for the south half of the land described iff for the south half of the land described iff for the south half of the land described iff for the south half of the land described iff for the south half of the land described iff for the south half of the land described iff for the south half of the land described iff for the south half of the land described iff for the south half of the land described in the land descr tant money question to dance to the silly his country in such a crisis as this, or impose unwholesome food or flimsy cloth- in the writ, and for detts. for the north ing on her brave defenders—is so much half of the same. more loathsome than a traitor that the latter seems a saint by comparison."

- So says the Tribune—the enormous frauds having forced the abolition organs to denounce the country's worst foes. But plaintiff against G. W. Bennett only. last year, when we dared to expose and condemn frauds, the Tribune echo claimed Fremont, which agitated the country a that to do so was to be a traitor; and to few weeks ago, has resulted in the desructionsist upon honest management was to ed by Prothonotary. endanger ones life and property to deinfluence enough to procure Fremont's restruction by the wild mob, which was moval, but he did not long enjoy his vic-tory. His own head soon rolled upon controlled by the treasury robbers and

- After Cameron had been ejected from the War Department, he picked up tax can be justified by any just principle, his carpet bag, and proceeded to the Navy - Mr. Conkling, of New York, stated Van Wyck Report.] "Good bye, friend in a speech that contracts are now being Welles," said Cameron, 'I am off for Russia; there is too much talk about hang-

streets, and would find their way into the for a dissolution of the Union; a recogni-hands of bounded manufacturers eventuation of the Southern Confederacy. Forn. greater will be their joy to see the whole Cabinet cleaned dut.

Cabinet cleaned dut.

More Volunteers Wanted.

Capt. R. S. Searle is now in the County for the purpose of obtaining recruits to fill his company, which when organized is 14th, to join the company. They will there have good quarters, and be, drilled and instructed in the arts of war.

service, and those wishing to enlist can. Association, and to report before the close of the session. Adjourned to meet not do better than to join him.

The annual meeting of the Jackson gricultural Society, for the election of fficers will be held at schoolhouse No. 2 on Tuesday évening, Feb., 18. 1862. Business of importance to all interested in the societie's prosperity, to be trans-P. HALL, Sec. acted. ELIBARNES, Pres.

The friends of Rev. Wm. H. Adams of Brooklyn, are invited to make him donation visit, at the parsonage, on

There will be a Sanday School February. Admittance 15 cents, children S. C. Miller-subject: "The responsibili- lies." half price. Exercises will commence at ties of the true Teacher." By request of 7, p. m.

order of trustees. Drowned, on the 23d of January inst., at Great Bend, Charley Ufford, in the 4th year of his age. Little Charley was playing upon the ice, and fell through a hole

and disappeared; and although the citiorder to find the body, - they were unsuccessful.

Court Proceedings—January Term. F. Dunmore, prosecutor to pay Common-

wealth costs, and D. D. Hinds to pay detendant's costs. Commonwealth vs. Nelson Smith. Indict-Sentenced to pay a fine of \$5, and costs. Commonwealth vs. Isaac L. Post Indict-

the prosecutor, J. F. Dunmore, pay one-half the costs, and def't the other half. Commonwealth vs. Robert Beebe. Surety of the peace. Court sentence proscoutor, Chester Norton, to pay the costs. . Commonwealth vs. Isaac L. Post. Insaid in a speech that "the bring slavery dietment, obtaining property by means of back with the seconded States is to restore false pretences. Verdict, not guilty and as to trainple upon the sacred obligations with them that condition of things under that the prosecutor, J. F. Dummore, pay last, she was taken ill of diptheria, which the influence of which this Government one third of the costs and defendant pay two thirds of the costs.

Commonwealth vs. Oscar Burritt et ak tute a large share of the "Republican" C. S. Bennett, the prosecutor, pay the Commonwealth vs. John C. Cook, &c.

well, prosecutor, pay the costs. over, and their political tombstones will encs him to pay a fine of \$15, and costs of

the road that leads to rain.

The abolitionists formerly said formerly a member of the bar of Susquethat klavery was an element of weakness: hanna County, and intends to resume the and this was one reason given why it practice of the law in the several Courts of said County, the Court recognize his

right and privilege as an attorney. On motion of J. B. McCollum, Esq., E. weakened by slavery that they could not S. M. Hill was admitted to practice as an aid the Government, but would have to attorney in the several Courts of Susque-

· Commonwealth vs. Thos. Reardon. slaves. Before the war began, they clam- Indictment, selling liquor without a license point Emancipation cannot be effected ored for war, urging that the south could Defendant pleads guilty, and Court sent-

Commonwealth vs. Wm. Roberts. Inprocure abortion. Werdict, not guilty. Albright Dunham vs. Lydia L. Estus holding South can never be whipped, be In Debt. Judgment opened. Verdict for

D. Stewart & Co. vs. M. S. Wilson et al. Feigned Issue. Verdict for defendants.

Avery Frink vs. J. F. Dunmore. Feigned Issue. Verdict for plaintiff. M. B. Bassett vs. Amos Clark. Eject-

ment .- Judgment for want of appear-Asa Howard, use of Henry Abel vs.

Wm. Russell vs. Sylvanus Tyler and Albert Beardsley. In debt. Verdict for plaintiff for \$127,44.

Comth ex rel. Joel S. Tingley vs. John Langstaff. Appeal. Verdict for plaintiff for **\$25**.

Joseph Carlin vs. W. N. Bennett and G. W. Bentett. Ejectment, Verdict for John Woodward et el. vs. Scudder & Taylor. In Debt. Appearance and plea withdrawn and judgment for plaintiffs against Taylor-amount to be ascertain-

-The propsition to establish a government tax on newspapers is creating a very Edson Tiffany, of Brooklyn. great sensation among the members of against it. We'do not think that such a

shipment to France and England sixteen sad affliction. hundred tons of white oak timber, for

Proceedings of the Susq. Co. Teachers' Association.

According to adjournment, the Associservice. Those wishing to enlist can call called to order by A. N. Bullard, County papers. service. Those wishing to enust can call Superintendent, and organized by electing on J. L. Lyons, over Webb's store, in Rev. J. K. Peck President and E. A. Wes-Montrose, be sworn in and receive pay ton, Esq. Vice President. A committee and board, at once. Mr. Searle will leave of five was then appointed to prepare a for Camp Curtin on Friday, February programme for the session. During their from the interest manifested must have ducted by H.N.Tiffany. The report of the dicted in its exercises.

J. K. PECK, Pres., pro tem. committee was then read and adopted .-Amos B. Kent, H. F. Beardsley and Rev. Mr. S. is well qualified for the Captain- L. F. Porter, were appointed a committee cy, has had considerable experience in the to draft a constitution and by laws for the

> at I o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION. After sentiments were heard from the members, an exercise in Orthography was conducted by E. P. Gardner, which followed by an exercise in Practical Arithmetic, conducted by E. A. Weston, Esq. ment shall more fully comprehend the ourned to meet at 61 o'clock.

EVENING SESSION. Adams, a motion appointing Miss Elnora ciples. The twenty millions of the North Tuesday, February 11th, afternoon and G. Smith, Brooklyn, to read an essay be cannot conquer until there is a new mode fore the next meeting of the Association of warfare. was carried. The Association then lis-There will be a Sanday School tened to an essay from E. P. Gardner—give them an advantage over the North Exhibition in the University Church, at subject: "Tis the mind that makes the in time of war. The slaves who are now Brooklyn, on Friday evening, the 14th of body rich," followed by another from Miss aiding the rebellion must be made our althe Association A.N.Bullard then read an The public are invited to attend. Per essay upon 'The motives that control the they should feel duly graiteful. Is it true and interesting addresses. The follow- ces at their back, cannot conquer five miling obituary was then read by Miss H. E. lions of rebels, depending upon a bank-Tewksbury:

FELLOW TEACHERS: sociation, one of our number has been dier, with his flint lock musket or fowling summoned to leave the confines of earth, and surrender her better part,-her real of the Union, well fed, well armed, and self, to God who gave it. The subject of marching under "the Star-Spangled Banthis brief sketch-Ann Eliza Bush, was ner?" Does Mr. Stevens judge the peo-Commonwealth vs. D. D. Hinds. born in this county in February, A. D. ple of the North by bis own constituents? And are the men of Lincaster county ber debut as a teacher in one of the common schools of this county, consisting of enough to conquer one of the despised pupils principally of foreign extraction; traitors of the South? subsequently, as her merits became known Mr. Thaddens Stevens has uttered a ment, assault and battery. Albert Wood: her services were sought after, and re- foul libel upon the troops of the Federal cock, prosecutor. Defendant pleads guilty tained with satisfaction, in many of our army who only ask to be brought face to best and most advanced common schools. face with equal numbers of the rebels, to Those who have been placed under her show that they can conquer them without care can best attest her zeal and unremit- the aid of slaves. ment, appropriating property with intent ting efforts to do them good; but I vend to imagine how fanaticism can to defraud. Verdict, not guilty, and that turn to say, that no one among us has 50 pervert the minds of men. as to lead ture to say, that no one among us has so pervert the minds of men, as to lead striven more ardently to become qualified them to believe and assert, that the salvafor the faithful discharge of the teacher's tion of the American Republic depends sublime duties than she, and few indeed upon the military prowess of the misera-

> receiving instruction at her hand, she has suddenly fallen. On Christmas morning terminated, so her friends inform med in quick consumption, that consummated her life, after a short but severe illness of the most valuable part of her life to the never have made so much progress.

the thought! How forcibly this reminds Commonwealth vs. Thos. J. Barnes. us that we too must shortly pass away. | cess of the Democratic party., A neglect

Nor all of death to die."

"It is not all of life to live

A. N. Bullard, Miss H. E. Tewksbury, and whose opinions and views they most clear Miss C. S. Miller, was appointed to draft ly reflected. + N. Y. Argus. resolutions, expressing the deep regret the deceased.

the next meeting:

Should teachers have control of their upils on the way to and from school?

change of teachers? Would it not tend greatly to increase the number of visits from parents and di- ish Government show that the disposition rectors, if each teacher would have placed of the Trent affair by Secretary Seward is over the door in large letters, Positively satisfactory, and justifies the expectation NO ADMITTANCE?

Adjourned to meet at 8 o'clock.

SECOND DAY-TORENOON SESSION.

Adjourned for one hour.

· AFTERNOON SESSION. cises were suspended, and the Associa- night of Greeley's lecture, exhibted such tion proceeded to elect officers for the en- singular discourtesy towards the Presidsuing year, with the following result : ent by their vociferous shout and clamor-President, E. A. Weston, Esq., of Brooklyn; Vice Presidents, S. S. Thomas, of Springville, and M. J. Corse, of Jackson; to the Pathfinder, did not have an oppor-Secretary, H. F. Beardsley, of New Miltunity to repeat the insult. ford; Clerks, M. H. Pope, of Gibson, and The Doretha Harris. Wm. II. Baker, of Dimock; Treasurer,

mously adopted:

Resolved, That in the death of Miss Ann -The Wisconsin Assembly by an al- E. Bush, this Association acknowledge Department, to bid farewell to his friend, most unanimous vote, have expunged the the loss of an estimable lady and a valua-Secretary Welles. [If any one wants to joint resolutions, which were called the ble teacher and very dearly regret her unknow who Welles is we refer him to the secession or State rights resolutions, pass- timely departure; and that we extend our ed by the republican Legislature in 1859. sympathies and condolence to the imme-ssed a resolution of the Secretary of the Donald McKay, of Boston, has ready for diste friends of the deceased, in this their Treasury, calling for information as to

-The people are rejoiced at the removal presented to the friends of the deceased. directions, and as soon as the answer could

unanimously adopted: Resolved, That we tender our thanks to or moseigte and Expenditur the Trustees and members of the Presbyterian Church for the use of their House

to be attached to the Pa. Reserve Corps Church, at Brooklyn, Pa., Friday, Jan. Resolved, That the proceedings of the —the most desirable branch of the public 10th, 1862, at 10 o'clock, a. m... Meeting Association be published in the county

Adjourned in accordance with former Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather the Association was well attended, and ibsence an exercise in reading was con- resulted in mutual benefit to all who par-

E. P. GARDNER, Secretary. Is It So?

Mr. Thaddeus Stevens, in a speech in the House of Representatives on Wednesday last, asserted that the loyal people of the United States cannot conquer the rebels, without the aid of negro slaves.-Here is his language as given in the report was of the Congressional proceedings:

The remaining time was occupied by distanguitude of the contest and discover cussing questions from the box. Ad that this is an intestine war in which one party or the other must be reduced. He repeated that this war cannot be ended After a prayer by the Rev. Wm. II. so long as it is conducted on present prin-

"The domestic institutions of the South give them an advantage over the North

Mr. Stevens pays a strange kind of com pliment to the American people, for which Teacher." A vote of thanks was then that the twenty millions of the North, tendered to the essayists for their able with a Government of unbounded resourrupt and illegal combination of desperate politicians for subsistence, without the Since the previous meeting of this As- aid of slaves? Is a half starved rebel solpiece, more than a match for four soldiers

have accomplished more in the same time. ble negro slaves of southern plantations But in the midst of her career, with a -Philadelphia News-Republican.

youthfull band of immortals around her, - It appears that Lord Palmerston concealed from the people of England all Enough knowledge of Mr. Seward's despatch to Friends Mr. Adams, in which the acts of Capt. Franklin.
Wilkes was described as one undertaken Green Lake.
Green Lake. without the order or cogmzance of the Great Bend. of course these men and they constitute in the indiction of the course these men and they constitute in the indiction of the constitute in the indiction of the course the eleven months, one of our tried, true, trus third week of December. It is now said ty, selfsacrificing, energetic, worthy teach that if this fact had been made public the s, after having devoted nine years, of war excilement against America would

- The support of home newspapers Instead of being with us to-day, as she should always be a matter, of principle on undirections of principle on undirections. many an election, and done manifest in justice to newspapers which have labored. zealously and earnestly in the cause with-

- A strange and unaccountable mis felt by the Association, at the loss of so statement of facts appears in the London estimable a teacher and friend of educa- Post, which says the reason why Secretary tion, and its sympathy with the friends of Seward's note to minister Adams, dated Nov. 30th, relative to the Trent affair. An animated discussion of questions was not laid before the British public, is By and pald C. D. Lathrop, Maj. Gen., as per rout the box then followed, and for want that Mr. Adams did not communicate it receipt field. from the box then followed, and for want that Mr. Adams did not communicate it of time the following were laid over till to the Government, but withheld it to the Would not the efficiency of our schools mail, said that he not only stated its conbe greatly increased by having but one tents to Lord John Russell, but read eve-term of school each year (and that taught ry word of it to him on the 20th of Deby the same teacher of from six to eight cember. This misstatement has given Cellectors of Military relief fund for '61. months, with a vacation of two or three rise to the question whether the Post is weeks, instead of the two short terms really the organ of Lord Palmerston, or that we now have and generally with a does it willfully impose itself as such on

the credulity of the British public. Despatches just received from the Britof peace between the two countreis for a long time to come.

- A contractor from Cairo came a few Meeting called to order by the Presi- days ago to get some money, and the dent. After sentiments from the mem- President being in Secretary Stanton's at tic was conducted by M. J. Corse. The paid any. "No, sir," the contractor renext hour was occupied with an exercise plied; "none of the bills contracted there in Grammar conducted by Edson Tiffany. have been paid anything." "This is very Next the report of the Committee on strange, we have spent near five hundred Constitution and By-laws, was received millions and I cannot find a man who has and adopted. The question of adjournever got a dollar of it." The contractor ment was then taken up, and decided that finally admitted that he had received a the next meeting of the Association be few thousand dollars, but that it was hardheld at Dimock, commencing Tuesday, ly worth speaking of.

March 11th, 1862.

It worth speaking of.

—The Washington Star, in noticing

Rev. Dr. Cheevers lecture at Washington says: President Lincoln was not pres-On motion the regular order of exer- ent, and the Fremont clique, who on the

-The Doretha Harris, a schooner, cleared a few days ago from Baltimore, loaded with salt for Washington. The the Press, and memorials are circulating lowing resolutions, which were unanipass, but when opposite the Rebel batteries, a signal was given, and it ran right un to the wharf at Acquia creek.

Although it was ostensibly loaded with salt, it is not known that there was nothing else in the hold.

the amount of the floating debt of the Resolved, That the tribute to her mem- Government. Secretary Chase to day An essay was then read by M. H. Pope be compiled he would furnish the inforis accumulating at the rate of a million

STATEMENT ation convened in the Presbyterian of worship.

Church, at Brooklyn, Pa., Friday, Jan. Resolved, That the proceedings of the Balance of Collectors' Accounts for 1861 TOWNSHIPS. Daplicates. Am't Paid. Exou's. Perc't'g \$279-08 649-55 133-42 1004-67 535-85 286-14 549-99 671-10 196-95 \$14,123 78 \$18,167 86 \$273 87 \$60E 00

RECAPITULATION. ₹ DR. Susquehanna County-1861. R. M. Turner, Prothonotary and Cl Interest on County Bonds, E. V. Green, Sherisf and Jailor, John Young late Sherisf and Jailor, John Young iste snerin and sallor, Frinting, Court House and Jail Fueland Lights, Justices of the Peace, Insurance, Stationery, Court House,

Court House,
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Lunatic Hospital,
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General and Township Ricction
William A. Crossmon, Clerks,
Rastern Penitentiary,
Agricoltural Society,
Wild Cate,
John F. Deans,
J. W. Breed,
C. Wrig. 1,
Ninc Refunding Owders,
Treasurer's Percentage, Contra.

By Co. Orders Redeemed, from No. 1 to inclusive, By Nine Enfunding Orders, By amount paid County Auditors, By amount paid County And By Treasurer's Percentago,

\$12,416,78

Treasurer's Statement of Militia Fines for the years 1850 and 1861. Townsmire. Duplict's. Am't.P.d. Exon. Pret'ge 3,00 *For year 1650. \$919,50 \$584,57 \$205,50

RECAPITULATION.
Assount of Duplicates \$919.5 Assount of Duplicates amount hald by Collectors, 156 hm't of Exoneration, do., \$5%4,58 365,50 On motion a committee consisting of right to expect, at the hands of those Statement of Treasurers Acct. with Military Fund. 1861. D. W. TITUS, Treasurer. | DR. { CR. By am't paid C. M. Gere, Brig. Inspector, as per account

78,50 20,00 81,00 90,00 50,00 5,85 4,23 Statement showing Balance due from

Townshirs. Duplicates, Am't Paid. Exon'ns.P'rct'ge \$111.00 251,55 475,64 2115,44 2115,44 2115,45 2115,45 2115,45 2115,55 \$0.84 7.25 1.75 1.26 2.66 2.50 \$5.80 12.576 22.12.25 22.12.25 12.40 12.40 13.40 10.66 13.40 10.66 10.10 \$5,436.10 \$5,039.95 \$130.93 \$965.19 RECAPITULATION. Amount of duplicates, \$5,020.98
Am unit paid, \$5,020.98
Amount exonerated, \$130.98
Amount of percentage, \$25,19—\$5,420.10 180,93 265,19—\$5,436.10

Treasurer in Account with "Military 1801 Relief" Fund. { DR To amount of Tax levied. Contra. ₹ DR \$5,436.1

Treasurer in Act. Current with the Com monwealth of Pa. 1861. To aggregate amount of State Taxes levied and assessed for the use of the Commonwealth, for the freer 185, as per statement of Co. Commissioners filed with said Treasurer. To aggregate amount of outstanding taxes for previous years, viz. 1813, 1849, and 1850, as per last. Auditors Report.

To amount received from returned lange. ₹ CR: 1861 🌣 🤃 Contra. By five per centallowed Collectors of 1881, \$337,86 By Exonerations to Collectors of 1881, 159,50-\$ 497,38 By amount due from Collectors of 1881, 189,50-\$ 383,34 By mapaid duplicates for previous years 1843, 48

Statement of Sheriff's Acct. for '61. 1861. E. V. GREEN Sheriff. To amount of fines and Jury fees as per Certificate of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sections, \$216,00 R CR. By amount paid Treasurer and charged in his By 8 per cent retained for collecting, \$216,00 Treasurer of Susq. Co. in Account Cur-1861. rent with said County. { DR. To amount in Treasury as per last Auditors' report.

To amount of Duplicates for 1861.

To amount received from E. V. Green, Sheritt, for fines and Jury fees, additional taxes, 13.31

To amount received from returned Lands, 5.34

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To amount received on Judgments, &c., 82,05 \$15,650,24 ₹ CR. Contra. By amount paid County Auditors,
By Excuserations to Collectors, 1961, \$272.57
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By County Orders on receipts, \$18,431,53, at
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\$320,64 13.5.7 \$11,773.27 2 per cent, By Commissions on Expenditures, \$11,786,77, do. 225,73—\$505,27 72,00 2,204,63

\$15,689,24 Statement of Susq'a County Treasury, January 1st, 1861. To available fands in the Treasury. To available fands in the Treasniry. 20.571.57.
To uncurrent money of previous years: 64.57.
To uncurrent money for ISGI.
To several amounts of Notos, Bonds, Judgments, &c., as per Auditors' report, 500,00
[27] We certify the foregoing to be a correct statement M. C. STEWART.

J. B. COGSWELL, County J. B. C. Commissions of the Commiss

County Auditors' Report. We the undereigned, Anditors of, and for and county, met in pursuance of our duties, at the Court House, in Montrose, on Monday, the 6th day of January, 1822 and proceeded to audit the accounts of the Commissioners and Treasurer of said County, and found in the bands of D. W. Titas, Treasurer, the sum of two thousand two hundred and seventy-four dollars and sixty-three cents.

S. W. BREED.

Anditor's Office, Montrose, C. WRIGHT.

January, 6, 1802.

R. T. ASHLEY

List of Collectors. 164.40
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FF. Yos, Lines collected the Military Relief Tax in Brooklyn

> Courts of Appeal. PTHE Commissioners of Snequebana County have fixed upon the following days and places for holding Appeals from the Triumial Assessment for 1862, to wit: Appeals from the Triennial Assessment for 1872, to wit:
> Franklin and Liberty, Thursday, February 27th,
> at, Beln Jones' in Liberty,
> Great Bend, Friday, February 25th,
> at Thomas' Hotel in Great Bend,
> New Millord and New Millord Boro', Saturday March ist,
> at Barnum's Hotel,
> Silver Lake and Choconut, Thesday, march 4th,
> at Jacob kinable's in Choconut,
> Apolacos and Priendaville, Wathersday, march 5th,
> at E. Biles' in Friendaville,
> Middletown, Thursday, anareh 5th,
> Rush, Friday, march 7th, at Day's Hotel in Bush Middletown, Thursday, march 51s,
> Rash, Friday, march 7th, at Day's Hotel in Rush,
> Asburn, Saturday, march 8th, at J. Lott's in Auburn.
> Dimock and Springville, Monday, m'n 10th,
> at Hickox's Hotel in Springville.
> Lathrop and Brooklyn, Tuesday, m'n 11th,
> at J. O. Bullard's in Brooklyn.
> Harford, Wedneaday, m'n 12. at J. F. Zeigker's Hotel.
> Gibson, Thursday, march 13th,
> at Chamberlin's Hotel in Gibson.
> Lemox, Friday, march 14th, 3t Snover's Hotel, Glenwood.
> Clifford and Dradad's Saturday, march 15th,
> Ararat and Herrick, Monday, march 15th,
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> Jackson and Thomson, Tae-day, march 15th. Jackson and Thomson, Tuesday, march 18th, at J. J. Turner's in Jackson Susquenanna Born', Wednesday, march 18th Süsquehanna Boro', Wednesday, march 19th; at Thomas Carr's.
> Harmony and Oaklaid, Thursday, march 19th, at Thomas Carr's in Susquiana Boro, at the Susquiana Boro, which is the Commissioners Office in Montrose.
> Bridgewater and Montrose, Santrday, March 29th, at the Commissioners Office in Montrose.
> By order of Commissioners, Office in Montrose.
> By order of Commissioners, Office in Montrose.
> Commissioners Office, Montrose, Jan. 29th, 1959.

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