ing anything of the change which had taken place in himself, he saw him depart and awaited with impatience the close of Gen. Sigel's Division started west on Sun the day to present himself at the house of

the Garrotts. But he did not have to wait so long .-The father of Rosalie, uneasy at the intelligence announced by Crepin, soon came himself to the shop of the young merchant. They had a frank explanation, at the end of which the proposal of Giraud was accepted, and the marriage agreed then, thanks to patient waiting, all the young merchant had despaired of, had by degrees been accomplished. Experience has rendered him very prudent, and whenlate to him the history of Meng Tren,

give wheat time to grow. To which he adds, in memory of the most important trial of his life, that the pradent man should always put between the plan and and its execution the time necessary to make a dozen paper bags.

Let the People Reflect.

Murder will out. A shrewd villain may conceal his iniquitous designs from the public gaze for a long time; a hypocritical saint may pass muster among men as a model of moral excellence for years; it is very easy to deceive the people for the time being, but a day of reckon earth, as a more terrible judgment

awaits him in the great hereafter. An outraged people have become awakened to a knowledge of the most diabolical system of official corruption ever conceived in the mind of man. While every eye was bent upon a desperate enemy, and every nerve strained to its utmost to protect the Government from the attacks of - its rebbellious opponents, men'high in tavor, shielded by public confidence, and making the most blatant professions of \ loyalty, have been secretly and earnestly. engaged in plundering the public treasury, and thus undermining the last propupon which we have led to rally for our triumph. Well may men who make gold their idol, cry. 'WAR WAR; no amicable adjustment, no honorable compromise, so long as the terrible conflict affords them the cost of their country's destruction. Well may official vampires cut off, one by one, the privileges which American free men are guarateed by the constitution, silence the press, gag the tongue, and imprison the body, if they dispose of witnesses who might in time prove dangerous to their schemes. But let them not dream that the blood of murdered thousands will of Neuralgial and you will see that Mr. blot out the page of their infamy; it shall rather flow into characters of living fire, and stand an eternal record of their shame. The people ought to know the truth, and he who ignores it, or convives at it, or shirks it, is false to his fellows, and to himself .- Under cover of the law, sanctioned, asit would appear, by the highest outhority, and in an hour when our loyal people were making the most noble sacrifices for the cause of the Union, the public treasury has been literally robbed of up-Is this the companionship to which Demothe at the National Dringe lies two clear. His nearest friends had entreated crats were invited? These the men with whom we were neged to associate, in order that our loyalty might be placed be and our latest Vera Cruz date was the and our latest Vera Cruz date was the judgment, but he could see no reason to der that our loyalty might be, placed bepatriots who tilra the keys of political prisons upon suspected traitors? God shield us from the hands into which we have fall portant of these was a brush between a leafly better to languish in the most loathsome classicion, than partake at such a loazard's feast. Better, a thousand de-Suzzard's feast. Better, a thousand defeats at the ballot box, than to share one hands of a suffering people, and sprinkled with the blood of the slain. Dead heroes are sleeping in marryr's graves; arounded patriots are languishing upon their beds of perin; tearful widows are plying the needle for their daily bread, and looking despondingly into the dark future, while the who have been elevated to positions of responsibility and power, are rolling in luxuries obtained by secretly plundering the public treasury of monor graves are staged and the steamer rarely exceeds six days from Acapulco to San Francisco.

It will excite surprise that we should be true to his conscience. Ille would rather be torn to pieces by wild horses than yield his convictions of duty. He was a free man, and nobody was his from Acapulco to San Francisco. As the steamer rarely exceeds six days from Acapulco to San Francisco. As the steamer rarely exceeds six days from Acapulco to San Francisco. As the steamer left the former place on the 28th of January the battle referred to must

ed again, but their experience has been a hear the truthlof the story from Havana. dear one. A tax of five dollars upon every man, woman and child in the loyal States would not suffice to make good the which we are waging nominally for the losses we have sustained through the dispreservation of the Constitution and the losses we have sustained through the dishonesty and incompetency of our officials. has been carried on for months has at last been brought to light—the murder is on—but this is not sufficient. If our weeks Gen. McClellan demanded a full traditionally shonest? President would keep his hold upon the confidence of the keep his all traitors who have impoverished the for weeks, under his incessant and urgent mitted in writing a private letter to some treasury and shaken to its foundation the requisition for them, because Pennsylvacredit. So long as the half starved sol- nia contractors had not been able to levy itary severity for the theft of a dinner, we are but two of the many instances, that responsible for the war; adding that he service, and those wishing to enlist cango unwhipped of justice.

Governor Curtin.

When Byerly, of Philadelphia, was con--victed of fraud upon the ballot box, giving a republican an election to Congress over a democrat that was rightfully elected and has since got his seat. Gov. Cur-. tin pardoned the notorious scoundrel, thus giving countenance to forgeries and frauds nien of this country possess. In Luzerne county he gives a certificate to a republican who was not elected, because he was a republican, and withholds a certificate from a democrat who was. In Lycoming county, where the Jury and Court found some mobbites guilty of riot and assault and battery and fined them 15 or 20 dojlars and the costs of Court, the Governor sends an edict of pardon, thus overturning the authority of the court and making a perfect mockery of trial by jury and judicial proceedings. Where in the name of sense is to be the end of these outrages. Is the highest office in the Commonwealth to be prostituted into an engine of partizan favoritism and to indorse fraud, riot and every other outrage. There is no use of holding elections if the Governor means to defeat the voice of the people, and there is little use for law and courts of justice if he continue to interfere and set aside its decisions.

Gar Reconstruct this Government and ever frowning, as long as she can get the officers will be held at schoolhouse for twenty years you can never cleet a geunine Herrick Allen's. We say success on Tuesday evening, Feb., 18, 1862. Republican to the Presidency-WENDELL to the inventor, and if everybody know how

Republicans know this just as well as good many of our Merchants have it.

Their depot is 112 Street, New York Wendell Philips, the Abolitionist.

THE WAR IN MISSOURI.

Rolla, Mo., Feb. 5. The remainder of day morning, under command of Acting Brigadier-General Color, Gen. Ashboth's Division started several days ago, and there now left at this place only the troops who are to remain for the protection o the post. The roads have somewhat improved, and the army teams are progress

ing with less difficulty. The Union refugees from the southwest upon for the following winter. Since of Missouri are now taking up their line of march for their homes once more. Every day they may be seen on the road wend-

ing their way to the southwest.
There is a rumor that the Rebel Gener ever he encounters a person too impatient at Rains has been captured by General to enjoy or to succed, he never fails to re- Lane's forces, but it needs confirmation. Advices from Lebanon justify the in dwelling on this conclusion, that we must ferance that it will be several days, prehaps weeks, before the army moves for ward, and no movement of importance may be expected until the troops to take

that place, and that the several pickets oning will inevitably overtake the guilty were in hailing distance. Firing had taken place between them, but was subsequently suspended as if by mutual con-

> The report was also current at Lehanon that General Price had made an ineffectual attempt by three different routes to move off his baggage, but failed to accomplish his purpose. He finally assured his men that the only alternative left was to fight or surrender.

The Harbinger of Health,' by Anledge, and a sincere desire to benefit his inson, Wilmot, Wilson (Mass.), Wilson fellow-creatures. It may occur to some (Mo.)-32. readers that he he is called a Spiritualist, an opportunity of enriching themselves at full of excellent directions for the promot- son, Willey-14. ion of bodily health. We should say, judging from the contents of this volume, that few men are better acquainted with physiology than its author; and he exresses his views with perspicuity that is the day of expulsion, February 5th. Davis is quite as practical a man as your-

The Spanish Defeat in Mexico.

The telegraphic report which reaches us by way of San Francisco, that the Mexwards of One Hundred Millions of Dollars, icans have beaten the Spaniards in a battle at the National Bridge near Vera skirmishes had taken place in which the spaniards were worsted. The most important of these was a brush between a in rehiablika latiar gallantle drove

proneness of the Mexicans to exagerate, say that he thought Mr. Bright was a we are inclined to think they did win a traitor; that he had his conscience to an-How well they deserved the honor. How obly have they discharged their duties; substantial victory over their old enemy. substantial victory over their old enemy.

The Spanish troops were doubtless raw and unused to flighting, which cannot be said of the Mexicans, who for the last part of a century have had an extensive practice in that business. We shall soon the best of the people are not likely to be deceived again, but their experience has been a substantial victory over their old enemy.

The Spanish troops were doubtless raw and would satisfy himself, and take the consequences.

These three were the only Republicans who voted against expelling. In a week or two we will publish the speech of Garrett Davis. Union Senator from Kannala.

THE PLUNDERERS' WAR-The war dier is punished with the most rigid mil- their exactions upon them. And these condemned abolitionism and declared it submit that it is a criminal dereliction of might be cited to the same effect. The repudiated secession, but could not supduty to allow these wholesale robbers to mighty interests of the nation have been made subordinate to the greedy avarice of swindling contractors. The war denothing for the sufferings of people, except diana, embodied his views: as they may serve their own ends, and give them a chance to enrich themselves out of the calamities of the country.

The Chicago Free Press believes upon the most sacred rights that the free- Gildings (Consul at Montreal,) has done more to make Canada secession in her sympathies, than all the agents of the Confederate States.

The New York Tribune says General Sherman has several thousand negroes picking cotton for the government on the sea islands adjacent to Port Royal, and recommends that 'the government should immediately take measures to clothe and educate these inferesting people.' Our notion is that the government has

got enough on hand without making ifself

a universal nigger schoolmaster.

He is the happiest who does the tus must be the happiest man in existence, for we hazzard nothing in saying, that the use of the Gold Medal Saleratus can-not fail to make a happy household. Our better half says she does not fear of our

good it is, no other would be used. A ed in the society's prosperity, to be transgood many of our Merchants have it.

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Montrose Democrat.

A. J. GERRITSON, - Editor.

Thursday, February 13, 1862



PURPOSES OF THE WAR!

centrated at that point.

The latest news from General Price received by the public is that he is eight miles this side of Springfield; and intends to show fight.

Rolla, Mo, February.6—(Special to the Missouri Democrat.)—A messenger from Lebanon, who left there at eleven o'clock yesterday morning, reports that the enemy's pickets are within thirty miles of that place, and that the several pickets

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

Expulsion of Senator Bright. The great event of last week was the expulsion of Jesse D. Bright, of Indiana, from the United States Senate. The vote

was as follows: Yeas- Messrs. Anthony, Browning, Chandler, Clark, Collamer, Davis, Dixon, drew Jackson Davis, Mr. Davis is a philard. Howe, Johnson, King, Lane (Ind.), osopher, and he brings to the work in McDongall, Morrill, Pomeroy, Sherman, which he is engaged, extraordinary know-Simmons, Sumner, Trumbull, Wade, Wilk-

Nays-Messrs Bayard, Carlile, Cowan, this work is purely of the class of 'Spiritual' Harris, Kennedy, Latham, Nesmith, Pearce, books; but such is not the ease, as it is Powell, Rice, Saulsbury, Ten Eyck, Thom-

> The debate on the question had been long and exciting. We make the following extracts from the speeches made on

be at heart a traitor, he will soon be found among the enemies of his country, in ac-No one can study Mr. Davis volume tive rebellion against it; but if he shall without being struck by the various char- be the loyal man I believe him to be, he acter of the author's knowledge, and the will again return to take his sent in this breidity and earnestness of his style. - Senate." This is based on the understand-Sent for one dollar, by A. J. Davis & Co., ling that Mr. Bright will return to his State. and rebels ought to be caught and hung 274 Canal street, N. Y .- Boston Traveler. and be again a candidate for a seat in the in pairs. Senate.

> John C. Ten Eyck, Republican from He had heard the public voice loud and

sylvania said he had only one word more. feats at the ballot box, than to share one the invaders back. This repulse doubt- the bad nothing to gain by supporting receivable by the government for duties bonds of a suffering together and spin to the less led to the engagement of which we the Senator from Indiana, and nothing to on imports; registered and common bonds

steamer set the former place on the 28th Senate had more charity, and more regard for the service of the Union for its own salvation, and confided to their hands as safe guardians of the important trust.—

steamer set the former place on the 28th Senate had more charity, and more regard for the observance of the rules of law. He would vote to retain him, because he stant. Making all due allowance for the service of the important trust. swer, and would satisfy himself, and take

> who voted against expelling. In a week for his signature. favoring the expulsion.

It will be remembered that Mr. Bright's Union, has thus far been conducted main- troduction for Thomas B. Lincoln, adport civil war. During the recent debate in the Senate he announced that the folpartment has been virtually in the lowing resolutions, which were adopted hands and at the mercy of men who care at a Democratic State Convention in In-

gency the Democracy of Indiana banish Honesdale District, has engaged to preach all feeling of passion or resentment, and on the occasion. The public is respectfulwill recollect only their duty to the whole ly invited to attend. country; that this war should not be waged in a spirit of conquest and subjuga-tion, nor for the purpose of overthrowing the rights of the Southern States, but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the the morning of the fourth. He was about Constitution and preserve the Union, with all the dignity, equality of the several

States unimpaired. are accomplished the war ought to cease; his body. that we will sustain the war for the constitution and the integrity of the Union, but are opposed to a war for the emanci pation of negroes or the subjugation of

the Southern States.

Mr. Bright said, that as far as these

Agricultural Society, for the election of officers will be held at schoolhouse No. 2

ter much bluster decided that he will fight-the battles of Sambo in the United States Senate. Having become satisfied that Lincoln intends to conduct the war for the Union, he, like Senator Wilson, of

dorsed by the Union Citizens of the country. The Montrose Democrat was the the Honesdale Herald, Wilkes-Barre Union and Carbondale Advance. The two first named are Democratic; the latter an independent journal, and in copying it remarked:

"It will be seen that Col. Wright adheres tenaciously to his original position, and the dosition uniformly taken by President Lincoln-a vigorous war to suppress rebellion, sustain the government, and maintain the Constitution. This is a broad plank-it is a common ground, on which more loyal men can unite than on any other. Col. Wright, as he plainly and properly says, is not in Congress as the Representative of any partizan principles. He was elected as the man for the crisis—pledged only to a vigorous prosecution of the war for the suppression of rebellion. His course has been in accordance with that pledge. Far better would it be for us, if we had more men of his stamp in Congress, and in the Depart-Doolittle, Fessenden, Foote, Foster, ments. We need men now that are above Grimes, Hale, Harlan, Henderson, How-party, that are willing to serve their connparty, that are willing to serve their coun-

> The Abolition-Republicans claim to be the loyal people of the country.-One of them, Mr. Conway, member of will not vote another man or another dola war for abolition," instead of a war for the Union. Such sentiments are unmiti- ner and company. gated treason, yet those presses that claim to be the only." loyal " ones, have no rebuke for them, although frequently utnot see that abolitionism is nothing less doctrines and plan of salvation of our Lord than treason and disunion. It has always and Saviour Jesus Christ.'-Exchange. been such, and now, appears more hideous than before. Garrett Davis, the new Union Senator frem Kentucky, spoke well, when he said that the leading abolitionists

The Breckinridge element of th Democracy, under the lead of Wm. II. New Jersey said he felt the pressure of Welsh, have-called a convention to meet the moment and the pressure of the press. at Harrisburg on the 4th of July .- Montrose Republican.

The editor who penned the above must have known that he was stating what was not correct.

On Thursday last the House of Representatives passed the treasury note bill. The bill now stands thus: Treasury notes for one hundred and fifty millions are to be issued, which are made a legal tender for all public and private debts, are

the case.

The vote in the House insures the success of the 150,000,000 demand note bill, with the legal tender clause in it. It will be warmly contested in the Senate, but there is now little doubt but what that body will indorse it, and that Mr. Lincoln These three were the only Republicans will approve of it when presented to him

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 offence consisted in writing a letter of in- to be attached to the Pa. Reserve Corps —the most desirable branch of the public The system of wholesale plunder which by for the benefit of the treasury plunder. dressed to Jefferson Davis, President of service. Those wishing to enlist can call people, let him banish from his councils, get them; that 25,000 stands of arms, the a war, or he would not have given such a 14th, to join the company. They will letter. An additional "offence" was comthere have good quarters, and be drilled and instructed in the arts of war.

Mr. S. is well qualified for the Captain cy, has had considerable experience in the Hardware. not do better than to join him.

Dedication.

The new M. E. Church in Springville, will, D. V., be dedicated to the worship of God, on Thursday the 13th instant. ervices on the morning to commence at Resolved, That in this national emer- 102 o'clock. Rev. W. Wyatt of the E. W. BRECKINRIDGE, Pastor.

Mr. Henry Spearback was found dead near his Sash factory in Harford; on thirty-five years of age, and leaves a wife and two children. Death caused by the Resolved. That as soon as these objects freezing of the water in the whisky in

Notice to Tanners.

A good location for erecting a Tannery is offered, with water privileges, free, to any one who will open a business on the resolutions go, they comprised his plat-form. If he was turned out of this body, miles west of the Delaware Lackawanna most to make others happy. The inventile he proposed, on these resolutions, to go the proposed to fine the proposed of the pro again before the people who had so long convenient to a good supply of bark, and an extensive business might be secured. For particulars address Ami Ely, Brook-The annual meeting of the Jackson lyn, Susquehanna County Pa.

-Private letters received from Engn Tuesday evening, Feb., 18, 1862. land, from high sources, say that there is no doubt existing there of the intention

"Buzzards."-The New York Tribune The Brave Gen. Jim Lane, of Kansas, who once fearle saly shot down a which in 1860 proclaimed that Republican of Receipts and Expenditures of Susque hanna County. neighbor to prevent him from drawing a success would "inaugurate a new era of pail of water from a disputed well, has, af public back to the purity of the founders," now says there are "plunderers" and "buzzards" at work on every hand. It does not make such terrible charges, of dishonesty in high quarters as Senator Applace Hale does, but if half is true that it does Ararat say, it is time for radical reforms. We: Massachusetts, turns his back to the ene- are glad to see in that paper such an announcement as this :-

"The day of speculation in army con-The speeches made by Hon. Hen-tracts is gone. Besides making an assignlrick B. Wright, in Congress, against ma- ment, or an offer to assign a contract, ipse king this an abolition war are warmly en facto a forfeiture of it, the new practice of the War Department is to require that parties offering to make muskets, shall own machine shops, and possess in money, only paper that published his first one; skill and experience, the guarantees that the second was not only admitted into they can punctually and completely our columns, but appeared a week later in fill contracts. Will the buzzards take notice?

> PARDON OF JUDGE VONDERSMITH.-A pardon for Daniel B. Vondersmith, the orger, was received in Philadelphia on Friday by the United States Marshal, and the prisoner was soon after liberated .-Judge Vondersmith, was convicted in May, 1859, of forging applications for pensions, and was sentenced to pay the fine of \$5,000, and to undergo an imprisonment of twenty years. Before the expiration of President Buchanan's term of office, he commuted the sentence to three years, which would have expired in May next. The pardon of President Lincoln is unconditional and relieves him from the payment of the \$5,000. Since the incarceration of Vondersmith, his wife has died and this was urged as a reason for his

Those singing Dervishes, the Hutchinsons, created a disturbance in the camp across the Potomac, and came near being mobbed by the soldiers for singing their abolition songs; whereupon General McClellan revoked their permit. The howling Dervishes of the Abolition press are consequently enraged—savage—trans-ported with indignation Sad case, but can't be helped. Abolitionism, when in-Congress from Kansas declares that "he vested with all the charms of poetry and melody, appears to be no more popular to carry on the war unless it be made lar with the army fighting for the Union as it was, than abolition in the crude state as it comes from Garrison, Phillips, Sum-

Redpaths recantation of his former fanatical views he declares to have been on account of 'a charge of heart, from an tered. They are blind, indeed, who do acceptance, full and unreserved, of the It would be a blessing upon the coun try if speedy conviction would overtake a host of similar sinners.

> Notice. THE COPARTNERSHIP beretofore existing under the name of BOYD & WEBSTER was dissolved on the first day of February last, by mutual consent, "All the notes and accounts are in the hands of W. H. Boyd, who is duly authorized to settle the same. All persons having unsettled accounts will confer on us a special favor by settling their accounts very soon. W. H. BOYD.
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> February 13, 62—w6 A. L. WEBSTER.

FOR SALE. A HOUSE AND LOT on Cherry street, below the Foundry of Sayre Brothers. If not sold before the Montrose, Feb. 11th, 1862. WM. H. BOYD.

Great Bend Seminary. AT GREAT BEND, SUSQ'A COUNTY, PA.

The Spring Torm of THIS SCHOOL WILE OPEN ON Monday, Pebruary 24th, 1862, and continue ELEVEN WEEKS, under the direction of R. CUSHNAN, as principal. The under the direction of R. CUSHNAN, as principal. The course of instruction in all the branches, is thorough and practical. A thorough proparation given to young men destring to enter College.

Ascenders class will be organized at the commencement of the term, for the more full training of these wishing to tench; and assistance rendered them in procuring situations for the summer. This class will receive instruction on the theory and practice of tasching.

Paculty. R. CUSHMAM, PRINCIPAL. M. H. POPE, Assistant.

in and German.

REV. J. R. McCREARY, Chaplain and Lecturer of aoral science» MISS ALLIE GREEN, Teacher of Primary Department. MISS MATTIE J. ORANGE, Teacher of music on Piano Terms of Tuition.

Primary Department, per quarter of elevén wecks, \$3 00 Common Brauches. 35 00 Higher English and Mathematics do., 5 00 Natural Sciences do., 7 00 Languages. Ancient or modern do., 8 00 Teachers Normal Class do., 1 59 Missic on Plano do., 8 00 The higher branches include the lower, thus: \$5 00 per quarter covers all branches named, above, except teacher class and music on piano. Board tan be obtained with furnished rooms at from Board tan be obtained with furnished rooms at from Board can be obtained with furnished rooms at from \$2 13 to \$2 50 per week—lights, washing and fuel extra, Students wishing to board themselves can obtain rooms in the school building by applying in season.

Montrose, February 12, 62—yl

Dissolution. THE copartnership herectofore existing under the name of DEWITT & RILEY is hereby disselved by its own limitation. The books and accounts of the late firm are in the hands of J. P. W. RILEY. All persons interested are respectfully requested to call and settle AT 'ONCE, as all open accounts MUST BECLOSED UP.WITHOUT DELAY.

J. R. DEWITT.

Montrose, Jan 15, 1862—iw

J. P. W. RILEY.

New Arrangement. THE undersigned continues the business, of the firm of DEWITT & RILEY, at the old stand, (Lathrop's Building.) where a full stock of Dry Goods, Hats and Caps.

Iron and Nails, Groceries. Paints and Oils, Yankee Notions, Boots and Shoes, Leather, &c., can constantly be found.

He will always be glad to see his old friends and all who wish a supply of the above articles.

J. R. DEWITT.

Montrose, February 4, 1862.

SUSQ. CO. CLASSICAL AND NORMAI SCHOOL, At Montrose, Penna.

PROF. S. S. HARTWELL, B. A., PRINCIPAL Mr. I. S. Baken, 1st Assistant, & Teacher of Vocal Music. Miss L. Richards, Instructress of French and Drawing.— Miss E. Blackman, Instructress of Music on Plano. Miss A. W. Hartwell, Instructress in Primary Department. C. C. Halsey, M. D., Instructor of Anatomy and Physiology. Other Assistants and Lecturers will be employed as the wants of the school may demand.

FILLE next Term will begin on Monday, February 17, 1862.

In respect to this Institution, the trustees are happy to state that their expectations of success have been fully realized. It is now in a flourishing condition, and they feel condient in saying to the public that it is entirely worthy of the patronage of all who desire throw mental discipline, & the acquisition of knowledge, whether as a preparation for College, or teaching, or other pursuits. Its patrons may be found in all parts of the County and to them reference is made respecting its merits. Tuition per Term of Eleven Weeks.

Primary Department,
Higher English,
Latin, Greek and German, each,
French
English, with one Language.
No bill for the above studies shall exceed Board from \$3,00 to \$3,50 per week.

The same conveniences as heretofore for those wishin to board themselves. For other information address the Principal at Montrose.

W. JESSUP, President.

TRUIT AND GRAPE GROWERS see advertisement of the new settlement of Vineland in another column.

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G. B. B. Wade, late Prothonotary and Clerk,
E. M. Furner, Prothonotary and Clerk.
Interest of County Bonds,
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John Young late Sheriff and Jailor,
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for the years 1850 and 1861. Duplict's. Am't P'd. Exon. P'rct'ge TOWNSHIPS

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For year \$50. \$919.50 \$584.58 \$265,50 **\$**30,42 RECAPITULATION. Amount Unpaid of 1850

Statement of Treasurers Acct. with Military Fund. 1861. D.W.TITUS, Treasurer. & DR.

Contra ₹ CR. By am't paid C. M. Gere, Brig. Inspector, as per account rendered.

By am't paid C. D. Lathrop, Maj, Gen., as per receipt filed.

By amount paid Assessors,

By amount paid Commissioners,

By amount paid Commissioners,

By amount paid Commissioners for Stationery,

By amount paid Commissioners Clerk,

By Treasurer's Percentage on \$384.58 at 1 per cent.

By amount in Treasurers hands

Treasurers Office, Dec. 21, 1861

D. W. TITUS, Treasurer. **\$**594·59

Statement showing Balance due from Collectors of Military relief fund for '61.

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Amount of duplicates,.... Treasurer in Account with "Military \mathbb{R} elief" Fund. \mathbb{R} DR. To amount of Tax levied, \$5,436.10 → **** DR. By Orders redeemed, \$3,770.23
By exonerations to collectors, 190.93
By percentage to collectors, 365.19
By Treasurer's commission on \$5039.88 @ 2 2 cent. 160.79
By Treasurer's commission on expenditures, \$3770.23,75.40
By amount in Treasurer's hands, 1,005.50

Treasurer in Act. Current with the Com-1861. monwealth of Pa. < DR. monwealth of Pa. To aggregate amount of State Taxes levied and assemed for the use of the Commonwealth, for the year 1881, as per statement of Co. Commissioners filed with said Treasurer.

To aggregate amount of outstanding taxes for previous years, viz. 1813, 1849, and 1830, as per hast Auditors Report.
To amount received from returned lands, 87,259,80 { OR. Contra By five per cent allowed Collectors of 1861, 8337,86 By Exporerations to Collectors of 1861, 159,50-8 497,38 By amount due from Collectors of 1861, By unpaid duplicates for provious years 1843, 49 and '20

id dupitestes see production 1861, leas the \$10,128 unt in Treasurer's hands for 1861, leas the 5,968,40 arer's Percentage on \$0,039,68, at 1 per

Statement of Sheriff's Acct. for '61. 1861. E. V. GREEN, Sheriff. . \ DR. To amount of fines and Jury fees as per Certifi-cate of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Ses-sions. \$210.00 ₹ CR. By amount paid Tressurer and charged in his 6,27 6,27 By 3 per cent retained for collecting, **2**216.00 Treasurer of Susq. Co. in Account Cur-1861. rent with said County. \ DR. To amount in Treasury as per last Auditors' To amount in Treasury as per nar Audio report.
To an o art of Duplicates for 1861.
To an o art of Duplicates for 1861.
To amount received from E. V. Green, Shet for fines and Jury fees.
To amount received from additional taxes, To amount received from returned Lands.
To amount received on Judgments, &c.,

£15,689,23 云 CR. 1861. By amount paid County Auditors.
By Exonerntions to Collectors, 1561.
By Percentage to Collectors, 1561.
By Nine Refunding Orders.
By County Orders redeemed from No. 1 to 586 inclusive.
By Countieslons on receipts, \$13,481.83, at 2 ner cent. 13,50 \$11,770,27 2 per cent.
By Commissions on Expenditures,
\$11,786.77, do. 995.7371\$565.37

2.271.63 \$15,659,28 Statement of Susq'a County Treasury. January 1st, 1861.

To available funds in the Treasury. \$2.274.63
To uncurrent money of previous years. \$00.00
To uncurrent money for 1861. 32.69
To several amounts of Notes, Bonde, Judgments,
&c., as per Auditors' report,

We certify the forecoing to be a correct statement.

M.-C. STEWART.

J. B. COOSWELL. County
JAS. LEIGHTON.

Attest—WM. A. CROSSMON. Clerk.
Commissioners' Office, Mourrose, Jan. 1st. 1862. available funds in the Treasury.

County Auditors' Report.

We the undersigned, Auditors of, and for said county, met in unacerspied, maillois of an analysis of the transfer in Montrose, on Monday, the 6th day of January. 1869, and Montrose, on Monday, the 6th day of January. 1869, and proceeded to audit the accounts of the Commissioner and Treasure; of said County, and found in the hands of D. W. Titus, Treasurer, the sum of two [thousand two hundred and seventy-four dollars and sixth-kree cents. S. W. BIEEED.]

Auditor's Office, Montrose, C. W. RICHET. Auditors

January, 6, 1862.

List of Collectors. P. Welsh. Apolacon H. M. Jones. T. A. Dawson, Auburn W. Faurot. C. Avery, Ararat, Elon Dix. Avery, Ararat, Elon Dix., Jackson, Q. Smith, Bridgewater, A. F. Snover, Lenox, W. Kent, Brooklyn, E. M. Tewksbury, Lathrop, Donnelly, J. Choconut, W. H. Ives, Liberty, S. Lewis, Clifford, J. Chuny, 26, Middletown, Bakeslee, Dimock, W. A. Crossmon, Montrose, W. Barrager, Dundaff, W. T. Moxley, New Milord, H. Bilss, Friendsville, M. C. Dikeman, Do. Boro, C. Webster, Franklin, Sh. H. Easterbrook, Oakland, John Brown, Forest Lake, Gildle, Great Berd, J. Koons, J. Springville, Westgate, Herrick, P. C. Jaquish, Sus-Depot, avid Taylor, Harmony, R. Williams, Thomson, Iog. Lines collected the Military Relief Tax in Brooklyn

*Jos Lines collected the Military Relief Tax in Brooklyn Courts of Appeal. HE Commissioners of Susquehaum. County have fixed upon the following days and places for holding peals from the Triennial Assessment for 1922, to wit: Franklin and Liberty, Thursday, February 27th, at Bola Jones in Liberty. ar tiola Jones in Liberty.

Great Bend, Friday, February 1880.

At Thomas Hotel in Great Bend,
New Milford and New Milford Boro Saturday March 1st.

Silver Lake and Choconut, Tuesday, murch 4th
at Jircob Kimble 4 in Choconut.

Silver Lake and Choconut, Taesday, march 411.

Apolacon and Friendsville, Wednesday, mirch 5th, at E. Bliss! In Friendsville.

Middletown, Thursday, march 6th, at E. Bliss! In Friendsville.

Middletown, Thursday, march 6th, at Day's Hotel in Rush,
Anburn, Saturday, march 6th, at J. Lott's in Rush,
Dimock and Spying ville, Molday, m'n 10th;
at Hickox ' Hotel in Springville.

Lathrop and Brooklyn, Taesday, m'n 10th;
at Harford, Wednesday, m'n 12, at J. F. Zeigler's Hotel,
Gibzon, Thursday, march 11th, at J. F. Zeigler's Hotel,
Gibzon, Thursday, march 11th, at Snover's Hotel, Glenwood.
Clifford and Bundaff, Saturday, march 15th,
at The Dundaff Hotel,
Ararat and Herrick, Monday, march 15th,
at Hanson Tiden's in Herrick,
Jackson and Thomson, Tuesday, march 19th,
at Thomas Carr's,
at Thomas Carr's,
Harmony and Oakland, Thursday, march 19th,
at Thomas Carr's,
at Thomas Carr's in Sus' Manna Boro,
Forest Lake and Jessup, Friday, march 19th,
at the Commissioners Office in Montrose,
Bridgewater and Montrose, Saturday, March 22d,
at the Commissioners Office in Montrose,
By order of Commissioners Office in Montrose,
Commissioners Office, Montrose, Jan. 20th, 1262.

Commissioners Office, Montros, Jan. 20th, 1802. GOOD NEWS!

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