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Montrose, Sept. 9, 1862.

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The IIE undersigned having been appointed by the Orphans Court of the county of Susquehanna, ansauditor to distribute said fund, will uncer the parties interested in the same, at his office in Montroso on Saturday the 3d dworf Jamary, 1863, at 10 clock p. m.; at which time and place all persons having claffing pion said fund will present them or be forever debarred.

July 1864, McCoulli, McCoulli, Auditor. Auditor's Notice.

7. WHIPPLE. In the Court of Com. Pleas Susque Janua County. J II Scott and Albert Capron | No. 203, April Term; 1859. J II Scott and Albert Capron ) Ao. 30, 200 april 1971. Endifor appointed by the Court, to report a distribution of the faud arishe, from the Sheriff's sale in the above entitled case. will attend the duties of his apointment bin saturday, the 20th day of December, 62, as one octock; p. m. at his office in Montroy, at which time all persons interested will present their claims, or be corever debarred from coming in apon said fand. now 5 two. Win. J. Türrell. Auditor. Auditor's Notice.

J. H. REED. Int Common Pleats of Sasca Co. Sas Auditor's Notice.

atter of the settlehafat of , In the Orphans Court ac of Garrad Stohe, died. of Susqu'a County, in Glishen, Adepinist'r. | No. 31, Aug. T. 1882, ions to the account of the Administrator. &c. THE anditor in the above case, will hear the partie interested at his office in Montrose, on Priday, the 19th day of December, 1862, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon Wm. J. TURRELL, Auditor. 100,000.

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