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Uncle Obed's Visit.

It would have required no very power stretch of Imagination for Mrs. Am-'s guests to have fancied themselves mid the light and fragrance of some nic isle on that festal night. The statebulustrades were wreathed with deeply nted blossoms, the air was freighted ith the perfume of heliotrope and tubeose, and the chandeliers that hung from he frescoed ceiling, like coronals of quivring fire, threw a noonday brilliance over

At the further end of the superb drawng room stood Mrs. Amber herself-a tately matron in saphire velvet, illuminaled by the pale glimmer of pearls. No niling self possession of her manner that his night was the crisis of her life.

Through all the hum and murmur of stormy melody of the band beyond, Mrs. the pretty little tableau. Ambers quick ear caught one low, hesitating step on the threshold. It was her usband's. She beckoned to him with to say to Uncle Obed I' er jewelled fan, and whispered in scarceaudible voice. " Well ?"

"Just as I expected. We are ruined, can't keep above water a week. Norris has failed and we shall follow suit!"

"A week," muamured Mrs. Amber thoughtfully, "a week!" One can accomplish a good deal in a week. "Have you noticed how attentive Young Gold is o Cecillia?" she added musingly.

"He won't be after-" "Hush!" Mrs. Amber exclaimed with nv. quick glance around, as if apprehensive that the very walls would hear their whisyour own sake keep a cheerful face; min- the young lady at her leisure. gle with our guests-throw off that per-

hests to the best of his ability, while Mrs. Amber, her smooth lips all wreathed in ed. dulcet smiles, resumed the task of receiving her gay friends.
Suddenly there was r sort of thrill and

of through the apartment—the crowd produce if to make way for somebody, tionists, mber came forward expecting

tray the vening, Tildy. I kalkilated
"A be gone to bed, at this time ave you? Why, I'm your Uncle Obed

Mrs. Amber turned pale through all the close of the little romance. her artificial bloom at the unexpected adion to her company that stood before a crooked walking stick, full of knots and ry the one I can love-not for money." up in the most unheard of shapes.

"I declare," pursued Uncle Obed, von're fine as a fiddle, Tildy—and wher's them little gals you sent up summer before last, to get red cheeks at their uncle's? Grown up to be young ladieswell, if I ain't beaten."

And Uncle Obed extended a bony hand so afore, but somehow to night has borne to Miss Cecillia, who drew back and put it upon me." up a gold mounted eye glass with an air of well bred astonishment.

cilly's eyesight, Tildy," said Uncle Obed ny had fallen like drops of balm upon the in extreme perplexity. "And that young sore spot in his heart. feller in the yellar waistcoat is her beau, you'd done the milking."

This unlucky allusion brimmed the already overflowing veins of Mrs. Amber's wrath-she drew her gloved hand from the old man's cordial grasp, with an enercompressed lips:

"I am really sorry, sir, that we were not previously made aware that you proposed honoring us with a visit. In that the pleasure; now, I regret to say, it will be inconvenient to receive you."

"What?" ejaculated the astonished old man, who was uncertain whether or not he had heard aright the words of his only niece—the girl whom he had brought up and cared for when others rejected the charge of the penniless orphan.

Mrs. Amber repeated the frigid sentence with that emphasis which only a it all. heartless woman of the world can give.

"and I should ha' thought there was a corner in it big enough for Uncle Obed. over a week at the furthest; but I'll go the list. home to morrow the very first train that | It was true that Mrs. Amber had been leaves, if I'm in the way,

slender finger, and uncle Obed turned Young Gold had in some unaccountable borers on the levee were killed.

curious rings of mist around the glaring jects of flame in the chandelier.

Uncle Obed was wishing himself well a pair of plump little arms were thrown around his neck, and a cheek fresher and ncorrigible romp, who had climbed cherry trees and stolen bird's nests innumerable in the meadows of the old homestead,

"Dear Uncle Obed, I have only just heard of your arrival. I am glad to see you if no one else is !"

And another shower of kisses succeeded, greatly to the discomfiture and envy he aristocratic assemblage—through all of the young man who had escorted Miss fully. he crash of arriving carriages, and the Amber to the spot, and stood surveying

" Go about your business, Harry !" she exclaimed gaily, " Ive got ever so much

And Harry Latimer obeyed, but rather ungraciously.

Just the same little Fanny as ever !" exclaimed the old man, patting the curls with delighted fondness. "You haven't changed, though Tildy has!"

"No; and I will never change for you, Uncle Obed," said the girl. "I haven't forgotten how kind you were to me, up at the old homestead, how you shielded my transgressions, concealed my faults, and always had a smile for naughty little Fan-

her mother's frown of displeasure. Fanpered colloquy. "If she wins a rich hus- ny had always been the least manageable last party?" band before the world learns of your distor Mrs. Amber's daughters, and the wortress, we shall be tolerably eafe. For thy matron secretly resolved to lecture

Uncle Obed was by no means deficient turbed frown. I tell you all will be right." in observantion, and while he related the ber. "It's enough to make a man rave Mr. Amber shrugged his shoulders and changes which three years had wrought to have such an idiot as you for a wife. in observantion, and while he related the whistled half a bar of some popular strain, in the vicinity of the old homestead, he Twenty thousand dollars would have came off entirely disappointed, and their then turning away to obey his wife's be- perceived the rosy blood mount to his niece's cheek every time Mr. Latimer pass- there is such a scarcity of ready money in nant at the final and candid statement of

> "Now little girl," said he, " who's that young fellow there by the window?" Fanny looked up and then down, played with the middle button of Uncle Obed's coat and answered very softly:

' Mr. Latimer," can tell me about him?"

There was a minute's hesitation and exat, but I see you don't keep New then Fanny hid her cheek on the old ampshire habits. Hain't forgotten me, man's shoulder and told Uncle Obed all. "Then why on earth don't you marry him!" ejaculated the old gentleman, at

"He's only a poor lawyer," sighed Fanny, "an her, his honest features beaming with de- But one thing I am resolved on," she adlight. It was a ruddy faced old man, in a ded with sparkling eyes, " I will not mar-

containing his wardrobe, and in the other | times twenty thousand dollars. I'll margnarls—such a stick as grows only in | The stamp of her fair foot gave emphadense swamps, where the young saplings sis to the determined words as she spoke. written one single line, and tears suffused have to twist their little arms in every direction to get a bit of sunshine, and grow Colonel Woodall had bappened to be words-"In memory of Uncle Obed's present, he would have concluded that his

> chances were to say the least of it rather small. "Twenty thousand dollars, eh?" slowly repeated Uncle Obed. "Well, Fanny, it is a hard world we live in-a hard gri-

When Uncle Obed went away next day he was comparatively cheerful. The "I never heard that anything ailed Ce- kind words and loving smiles of little Fan-

There it was nestling in the hillside, the feller in the yellar waistcoat is her beau, I suppose? Well, young folks will be gray old farm house, with giant sycal who are men of ability and experience, young folks, and we old one's hadn't mores tossing their silvery branches above ought to interfere. That's what I always it and the lilac bushes nodding before the sion. said when you and Jim Amber used to narrow windows. Uncle Obed thought walk in the old side hill orchard, after it never looked so pleasant as now, in the horizon.

But he did not stop in the cozy room where the eight day clock ticked away the idea that a business education is a gy which puzzled him, and spoke with as peacefully as if its master had not been absent two whole days-a thing which the workings of this institution will conhadn't happened before in a half a century; he went straight up stairs, to a tiny is the farthest from it possible. nook under the eaves, where he kept an case we could have prepared ourselves for old sort of trunk, curiously scented with dance is large, coming from a wide extent camphor, and bound together with strong of country, and includes young men of clasps and rivets of brass. From this rehigh character, many of whom will yet it so the light fell on its contents.

"Twenty thousand," he muttered. "Well, I am an old man, and that gal is lege are very flattering, and give abunthe light of my eyes. It shall buy her dant promise to the proprietor of a long happiness, the blue-eyed bird, instead of continuation of the prosperity which his lying useless in the garrett! She deserves institution now enjoys. We feel a sort of

"This is a big house, Tildy," said the looking his precious trunk, and went say to every one who has an idea of atold man in slightly trempions accents, down stairs wiping the glasses of his spec-

The financial crash came, and the house I wasn't calculating to stay long-not of Amber & Co. was among the first on Lowell's Commercial College.-[Bing-

away with moisture in his eyes that made manner discovered the state of the Amber exchequer, and wisely concluded that it was not best to waste his personal charms and elegant stock of small talk on out of the heartless scene, when suddenly so ineligible a fair one as Miss Cecilia.— Colonel Woodall had also shown unequivocal signs of withdrawing his suit, not at pinker than a damask rose was pressed to all to Miss Fanny's displeasure. In short his brown face. It was Mrs. Amber's everything seemed to be going wrong, youngest daughter-his own niece-the and the only satisfied members of the confederation were Harry Latimer and Miss Fanny.

It was a gloomy morning of rain and tempest, and Mrs. Amber sat in a sort of two or three years ago. And there she tempest, and Mrs. Amber sat in a sort of was—a young lady in pink silk and cameo slovenly dishabille, in a narrow room in one of our third rate hotels.

Her own stately house had fallen a prey to greedy creditors some time since. Mr. Amber at an opposite corner was opening and glancing at his letters.
"Hallo!" he suddenly exclaimed, drop-

ping one and catching it up again play-

"How you do agitate one's nerves!" groaned Mrs. Amber. Hang your nerves, here's something to

set them in a flutter-a letter from a New England lawyer announcing that your uncle Obed Jenkins has made Miss Fanny Amber a present of twenty thousand dollars, to become her property on the day she marries Harry Latimer."

"Twenty thousand dollars," shrieked Mrs. Amber and Cecilia in chorus, "and nothing for us!"

ed Fanny with a crimson spot on her cheek; "Oh, how happy we shall be.-Dear, kind Uncle Obed!

"You're a nice manager," snarled Mr Amber, turning sharply to his wife. It paper despatches. Says the Agr: And she chatted on, entirely unbeeding was for this, was it, that you treated Mr. Jenkins so rudely on the night of your

> "I didn't know-I didn't suppose"sobbed Mrs. Amber. "He never told me ficient to state that the Executive informed he had any property."

been everything to me, just now, when the market. And what's worse, the sum is so tied up that no one but Fanny can touch a cent of it.'

Mr. Amber strode out of the room, giving the door a very energetic slam, and servative men are in fine spirits over the Mrs. Amber went gracefully into hysterics, while Fanny sat loooking at the let-"Humph! I suppose that isn't all you ter which had been a messenger of so much happiness to her, with scarlet lips half apart and the light of deep gratitude in her eves.

"What will Harry say?" she pondered. "Will he not think it a blessed dream? No more weary waiting-no more procrastination. O, how can I ev-

er thank Uncle Obed sufficiently? But Uncle Obe v thanked.

When upon Fanny's wedding day, the suit of butternut colored cloth, carrying any one else, least of all that odious Col. deed which constituted her a small heirin one hand a neatly tied handkerchief, Woodall, not if he were worth twenty ess was delivered into her hand, it was inclosed in a narrow strip of coarse blue paper, which the old man commonly used still a matter of doubt. in his correspondence. Upon this was visit."

Lowell's Commercial College.

But few of our readers are perhaps prosperous institution in our village. Unping, grinding world. I never thought der the management of its energetic and gentlemanly proprietor D. W. Lowell, it has steadily advanced, and is now unquestionably the first Commercial College in the country. Its accommodations are extensive and fitted up in a superior style. unequalled by any other similar institution. Its various departments are under and thoroughly devoted to their profes-

The course of instruction pursued here is so eminently practical, and withal so level gold of sunset with the purple thorough that we do not see how any woods rising against the bright far off young man, of ordinary ability and application, can go over it without being decidedly benefitted. If any one cherishes humbug, a few hours spent in examining vince him, that as taught here, at least, it

The number of students now in attenceptacle he took a bit of paper, and held undoubtedly take a prominent position in the business community. We are glad to learn that the future prospects of the Collocal pride in calling the attention of our for the Rump House, that hereafter one Uncle Obed packeted the document, citizens to this institution, and, we would day in each week be set aside for legislatending a Commercial College, if you want to be sure of a thorough course, at a moderate expense, don't fail to attend even one seventh white addition to their hamton Republican.

Memocrat. lantrose

A. J. GERRITSON, - - - Editor.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13, 1866.

The Next Governor.

Our candidate for Governor will be nominated on the 5th of March, and it is hoped that the friends of the White Race will embrace every occasion to consult together and devise the best means of conducting an earnest and thorough canvass for Governor, Congressman, &c. Clubs should be formed in every town, meetings tor, Surveyor and Attorney Generals, beheld, newspapers and documents circulated, and the people fully aroused to hundreds of other State officials. Shoddefeat the efforts now being made in Con- dy practice and precept are about as far gress to completely overthrow our good old form of government, and establish an african despotism. Let white men rally! They can win if they will try.

The President and Negro Suffrage.

On the 7th a delegation of the kinky- Made and published in pursuance of an Act of Assenbly of the 15th of April, A. D. 1834. haired members of the Black republican lobby branch of Congress called upon the President to tune him up to the measures "Twenty thousand dollars," murmur- of the party to enforce negro equality.

He received, and treated them kindly, in spite of Douglass' impudence, and the result may be understood from the news-

"The most noticeable event of yesterday was the conversation between the Presi dent and Fred. Douglass and a colored delegation, in reference to which it is sufthem emphatically that helis opposed to "Of course not!" ejaculated Mr. Am- negro suffrage in any shape; that it wo'd "It's enough to make a man rave lead to a war between the races, most destructive in its results. The delegation friends in both Houses are equally indigthe Executive. The question of negro suffrage by Congressional action anywhere may therefore be considered settled, so far as the President can do it. The conresult. Day is beginning to break at last. The long night of darkness is rapidly disappearing, and the country has cause for congratulation in having such a President.

The Inquirer, negro organ, saith:

"The conversation between the President and the colored delegation, is considered by them as conclusive upon the question of the President's intentions upon the bill granting suffrage to the colored peobill granting suffrage to the colored peo-ple of the District, they believing that he will VETO ANY BILL that comes to him upon the subject. The subject still slumbers in the Senate, but it is certain to take it up at no distant day, and pass it, whether by a two-thirds vote or not is

Although the President had listened to two speeches from them, made a lengthy reply, and submitted to several interruptions and contradictions from the impudent Douglass, they insisted upon keeping up a controversy with him, until he was aware of the extent of this flourishing and compelled to decline spending any further time with them; and they then withdrew and published a manifesto, the ill-temper of which may be seen in an extract:

"Believing as we do that the views and opinions you expressed in that address are entirely unsound, and prejudicial to the highest interests of our race, as well as our country at large, we cannot do other than expose the same, and, as far as may be in our power, arrest their dangerous influence. It is not necessary, at the present time, to call attention to more than two or three features of your remarkable address."

One more amendment remains to be adopted by the Black republicaus—to amend the White House at Washington by abolishing the word "white," and put a negro into it—which they may do when they get rid of "that man at the other end of the avenue," (as Thad Stevens calls that "foreigner," Andy Johnson) who threatens to veto the negro suffrage

-The steamer W. R. Carter exploded her boilers at Island No. 98, on the Mississippi. Many lives were lost. Both boat and cargo were destroyed.

-Mr. Ross, a Democrat, and a true white man, the other day offered a Rule "White Man's Day." The Rule was tabled at once the Rumpers couldn't stand delicious black broth.

The Portage (Wis.) Register announces the death of Joseph Crele on the 27th expecting the failure, but the blow fell

The tugboat Battle exploded her boil ult., at the age of 141 years. Crele, was none the less heavy for the anticipation. ers recently at New Orleans, and sunk. born near Detroit in the year 1725, as ed lightly on her mosaic bracelet with one Somehow her plans all proved futile. The captain and engineer and three la shown by the records of the Catholic church of that city.

Republican Consistency.

The Governor, in his message talks about reducing State taxation; so does the Townships. Collectors. Dupl's. Am't pld Exon. Fre't. State Treasurer; so do the shoddy members of the Legislature; so do the shoddy organs of the State; and yet the shoddy majority in the Legislature go right ahead to passs bills for doubling the salaries of public officers and for increasing the annual public expenditures beyond that of any previous period. The salary of the assistant librarian has already been raised by the Senate from \$500 to \$900; and a bill has been offered for the doubling of the salaries of the Governor, Audisides a heavy increase in the salaries of asunder as the poles.

STATEMENT

Of the Receipts and Expenditures of Sus quehanna County, for the year 1865.

Susquehanna County.

Balance of Collectors' Accounts for 1865 Townshins. Duplicates, Am't p'd. Exon's, per cent.

Townships. Duplicates.	Am t p u.	EXUA B. P	- Cont
Apolacon \$ 285 71	\$ 268 55	\$14 13	\$3 08
Ararat 171 14	162 50	8 55	
Auburn 833 53	786 57	41 40	5 56
Rridgewater 1,235 39	1,169 12	61 53	4 74
Brooklyn 594 20	561 93	29 58	2 69
Clifford 706 71	656 60	84 65	15 6
Choconut 347 09	328 18	17 27	16
Dimock 714 93	672 73	85 40	6 8
Dandaff 129 23	122 77	6 48	,
Forest Lake 651 10	616 19	82 43	2 4
Franklin 461 87	488 16	22 95	27
Friendsville 126 64	120 81	6 83	
Gibson 722 89	683 85	85 '99	2 9
Great Bend 564 75	589 54	27 95	6 2
Great Bend boro. 258 50	240 82	19 6 8	
Harford 621 25	618 86	82 23	5 6
Harmony 446 76	418 15	21 75	11 8
Herrick 877 15	855 94	18 73	8 4
Jackson 566 69	530 84	27 94	7.9
Jessup 449 70	416 03	21 90	4 7
Lathrop 821 82	301 41	15 66	4 5
Little Meadows. 76 55	72 72	8 83	
Lenox 575 \$4	540 65	28 45	6 7
Liberty 414 51	890 29	20 54	86
Middletown 460 91	487 89	23 01	8 8
Montrose 780 03	737-84	88 80	8 8
New Milford 814 99	771 58	40 61	27
New Milford boro,191 61	181 34	9 55	7
Oakland 233 17	216 42	11 89	. 58
Rueh 576 43	541 95	28 52	59
Silver Lake 566 14	521 66	27 45	17 0
Springville 543 89	506 79	26 67	10 (
Susq's Depot 432 68	897 91	20 94	18 8
Thomson 290 12	270 94	14 06	4 6

\$16,561 84 \$15,550 85 \$819 65 \$167 84 RECAPITULATION

N. SHOEMAKER, Treasurer. Montrose, Jan. 3d, 1868.

Treasprer's Office, Mont

ı		
	To Commonwealth Costs	924
l	Road Viewera	200
l	Road Damage	23
ļ	David Wakelee, Commissioner	253
	Nelson French, late do	208
l	John B. Wilson, do	259
l	J. T. Ellis, do	80
l	Constables	648
ĺ	Township and General Elections	698
١	Assessors	903
١	Instices of the Peace	20
1	Grand and Traverse Jurors. G. B. Eldred, Proth'y and Clerk Q'r Sessions,	2,533
	G R Ridred Proth'y and Clerk O'r Sessions.	175
	Court House and Jail, fuel and lights,	325
١	B. Strond. Insurance	9
	Court House	46
İ	State Tax Deficit, 1864,	1,84
ļ	W. A. Crossmon, Com'rs Clerk	80
	F. G. Warner, Jailor	23
i	Printing	43
	Internal Revenue Stamps	7
	S. Crossmon, Court Crier	à
		. 7
	Wyalusing Bridge	18
	David Summers, Sheriff	18
	Stationery	16
	Lunatic Hospital	6
	Jail	51
	Eastern Penitentiary	ĐI
	Wild Cat Bounties	75
	Triennial appeals, including Assessors' pay,	
	A meteral treat Society, 1864 Bild 1860	20
	W. M. Tingley, Auditor	
	M. C. Stewart, do	
	J. F. Deans, do	
	Four Refunding Orders	_6
	Treasurer's percentage	72

\$14,573 32 CrContra, 1865. \$14,573 89

Susquehanna County. Balance of State Taxes for the year 1865. Dupli's. Am't p'd. Exon's. Per ct

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\$10,047.97	89,445 08	\$105 E0	8497 0
Thomson 178 79	162 20	.2 95	-
Spacmehanna Dep 264 13	246 20	8 13	6.54
Springwille 827 21	. 89 108.	6.28	16.0
Bilver Lake 341 56	314 29	10 20	16 5
Oakland 141 19 Rush 347 40	828 65	3,56	17 19
New Milford boro,119 28	131 05	3 24	6 90
	112.90	. 44	5 0
	465 48	1 66	24.50
Middletown 278 85	492 21	6 86	18 0 25 0
Liberty 248 81	264 57	85	18 0
Lenox 346 90	254 55 254 37	2 21	19 8
Little Mendows . 48 40	46 00		17.0
Lathrop 193 27	181 04	2 70	24
JessiiD 267 26	251 24	9 80	13 23 0 63
Inckson 341 18	819 58	4 78	16 82
Rerrick 225 74	218 04	1 49	11 21
Hermony 269 83	248 08	8 20	18 05
Harford 391 72	369 02	3 28	19 49
Great Bend boro. 162 49	154:86	J - •	8.18
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	78 17	- +**	3 8
Forest Lake 893 85 Franklin 278 47	269 91	i 72	13 84
Dundaff 82 92	78 77 372 29	1 46	19 60
Dimock 431 85	405 63	4 90	4 15
Chocount 209 05	197 67	4 38	21 35
Clifford 427 78	397 84	9 48 98	10 40
Brooklyn 356 00	838 67	1 61	17 79 20 01
Bridgewater. a 789 52	699 69	2 79	36 84
Anburn 497 58	469 47	8 85	24 71
Ararat 103 56	98 81	8	5 17
Apolacon bi42 00	104 20		77.

Total amount of Duplicates,

4m't paid by Collectors, \$9,445 06

percentage to "

Susquehanna County, at and Bal. of Collectors' Ac'ts for Dog Tax, 1865. Apolacon, A. Graves, Jr. 313 25
Ararat, Julius Tyler, 6 75
Auburn, B. J. Manning, 80 50
Bridgewater Orison Foster, 84 00
Brooklyp, A.E. Towksbury 18 28
Clifford, E. S. Lewis, 29 50
Choconut, Mat'w Stauley, 25 50
Dimock, J. W. Carrier, 23 25
Dundaf, A. Mills, 9 50
Forest Lake, S. Weiner, 21 50
Franklin, J. Stenhens, 11 00 19 85 0 25 0 65 1 00 Z. Verry, David Taylor,

J. Barney, Churchell, tusa, Bilver Lake. 26 50 15 00 8 50 Springville, A. P. Brown, Susq'a Depo, B. Gregory, Thomson. G. L. Lewis, \$587 00 \$597 01 \$39 25 \$3774 RECAPITULATION.

Total am't of Duplicates for 1865
" paid by Collectors,
" exonerations " percentage 1865. Treas. Statement of Dog Tax. To amount of Duplicates for 1865. 1865. Contra.

By Exenerations to Collectors.

By Percentage to Collectors.

By amount due Treasurer, 1834

By orders redeemed, from No. to 29, in-459.00 clusive. By Trea's com. on Receipts \$527 01, at 2 per cent.
By Trea's com, on Expendit'rs \$452 00, at 2 per, cent. Amount in Treasurer's hands, Treasurer of Snsq. County in Account Cur-

rent with said County. To amn't Treasurer's hands as per last Auditor's report. o amn't Treasurer's hands as per last Auditor's report,
didditional county taxes,
amount received from unseated lands,
A. Hollister, refunded
taxes,
Chas Avery,
the Bradford County Sheriff toom the s. J. Wood, et al. f.
amount of Duplicates for 1866
oam't rec'd of D. Summers Sh'ff, for anes
and Jury fees, To balance in Treasurer's hands, \$3,822 08

187 21 26,103 94 1865. 22,50

By amount paid County Auditors,
By Exonerations to Coll's, 1865
By Percentage to Coll's, 1865
By four Refunding orders,
By County Orders redeemed from No. 1 to 46
Inclusivo.
By bonnty By Comm'n on receipts, \$15,907 59 at no. 1 to 21,5 cent. on Exp's, 20,564 91 48 2 411 29-\$ 739 44 8,829 66 per cent. By amount in Treasurer's hands,

Treasurer's Office, Montrose, { January 3d, 1866. Treasurer in Account with the Common wealth of Pennsylvania. 1865.

To aggregate amount of State Taxes levied and assessed for the use of the Commonwealth, for the year 1865, as per statement of County Comissioners filed with said Treasurer 1865. Contra. By five per cent allowed to Collectors, "Exonerations" Treasure's percentage on \$9,445 08 at 1 r cen. ance in Treasurer's hands less his percen-

Treasurer's Office, Montrose, N. SHOEMAKER,"
January 3d, 1868 Treasurer. Statement of Sheriff's Account for the year To amount of fines and Jury fees as per Certificate of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, \$319 00 1865. Contra. By am'nt paid Treas. and charged in his acct. By 3 per cent retained on \$198 for collecting, By amount uncollectable,

DAVID SUMMBER. Sheriff's Office, Montrose. | January 8, 1866. Statement of Susq. Co. Treasury, Jan. 1, 1866. To available funds in the Treasury,

To available funds in the Treasury.

To uncurrent money of previous years.

To several amounts of Notes, Bonds, Judgments
&c., as per last Auditor's Report,

EW We certify the foregoing to be a correct statement.

J. B. WILSON,

DAVID WARKELEB,

J. T. ELLIS,

Attest, W. A. Chossmon, Clerk.

Commissioner's Office, Montrose, 1

January 3d, 1866.

Auditor's Report. SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY SS:

WE, the undersigned, Auditors of and for said County. Met in pursuance of our duties at the Court House in Montrose, on Monday, the 1st day of January, A. D. 1866, and did audit, settle, and adjust the several accounts of the Commissioners and Treasurer of said counts of the Commissioners and Treasurer of said counts of the Commissioners and Treasurer of said counts of the Commissioners and Treasurer of said counts. Treasurer of said County.

Of County Kunds

State Tax Fund

Dog "" J. F. DEANS, L. M. TURBELL. Auditors, Auditor's Office, Montrose, January 3d, 1866. 13 47-47-47

Auditor's Notice. THE undersigned, an auditor appointed by the Dephane Court of Susquehanna county to distribute the funds in the hands of the actionizant of the estate of DAVID LAMB, dee'd, will attend to the dutes of his appointment at the office of Fraser & Case, in Measurement, which will present their claims or be forever deharred.

Western Bellow 1984 1984 1985 A. CASE, Anditor. Montrose, Feb. 12, 1866.

Auditor's Notice. FRHE undersigned, an auditor appointed by the Orphane Court of Spaquehanna courty upon exceptions to the account of the administrator of the estate of
JOHN CLIFFCED, doe'd, will hear the parties therefted at the onice of France & Case, in Montrose, on Barurday the 10th 687 of March next, strong or clock, F. M.
Montrose, Feb. 8, 1868.