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Produce, No. 250 Washington Street, Between Robinson & Murry streets. March 21, 1867-1y.] New-York.

S. HOLMES, Jr. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, AND GENERAL CLAIM AGENT. STROUDSBURG, PA.

Office with S. S. Dreher, Esq. All claims against the Government prosecuted with dispatch at reduced rates. \$50 procured for Soldiers in the late War, FREE OF EXTRA CHARGE. August 2, 1866.

Furniture! Furniture! McCarty's New Furniture Store,

D doors below the Post-office, Stroudsburg. Pa. He is selling his Furniture 10 prices, to say nothing about freight or break-May 17, 1866.-tf.

from one of the best makers in the Uni- sive stock and am now selling ted States, solid Rosewood Case, warranted 5 years, call at McCARTY'S, he would especially invite all who are good judges of Music to come and test them. He will sell &c., &c., lower than ever. you from any maker you wish, \$10 less than these who sell on commission. The reason is he buys for cash and sells for the same, with less than one-half the usual per centage that agents want. J. H. McCARTY. May 17, 1866.-tf.

Particular attention will be given to this mers. My stock of branch of the subscriber's business. He will always study to please and consult the wants and wishes of those who employ him. From the number of years experience he has color and fabric is well worth the attenhad in this branch of business he cannot and will not not be excelled either in city or country. Prices one-third less than is usually charged, from 50 to 75 finished Coffins always on hand. Trimmings to suit the best Hearse in the country. Funerals attended at one hour's notice. J. H. McCARTY. May 17, 1866.-tf.

MT. VERNON HOTEL. M. & T. P. WATSON, Proprietors, No.'s 117 & 119 North SECOND Street,

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Saddle and Harness Manufactory.

The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Stroudsburg, and surroun- THE SUBSCRIBER HAS OPENED, ding country, that he has commenced the furnish any article in his line of business, a full line of at short notice. On hand at all times, a large stock of .

Harness, Whips, Trunks, Valices, Carpet Bags, Horse-Blankets, Bells, Skates, Oil Cloths, &c. Carriage Trimming promptly attended JOHN O. SAYLOR. Stroudsburg, Dec. 14, 1865.

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P. S.—Physicians Prescriptions carefully compounded. Stroudsburg, July 7, 1864.

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Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, Plated Ware, Books, Stationery, Wall Paper, Notions, &c., &c.

They have recently purchased "MEL-ICK'S OLD STAND," and with increased facilities for business, and a determination to please, feel justified in asking the continued patronage of the old customers of this Bounties and expenses of establishment. In constant communication with Importers in New York and PHILA- P'd to Stroudsburg B'k, 4273 41 DELPHIA, and in possession of peculiar advantages in this respect, they are prepared to sell CLOCKS, WATCHES & JEW-ELRY, of superior make and finish as well also as of cheaper character, at remarkably low rates.

They also keep constantly on hand the best quality of Silver and Plated Ware, Tea Spoons, Castors, Spectacles, Razors, Pen-knives,

Seissors, and all sorts of Cutlery; Toys of all kinds, Childrens Carriages, Bird cages, Fishing Tackle, Baskets, Guns and Pistols, Lamps of all kinds and Fixtures; Superior Sewing Machines, Clothes Wringers, School Books, Miscellaneous and Blank Books, Ledgers and Day

Books, Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Ink, Sc., Sc. Photograph Frames, Wall Paper, Window An additional bounty of \$100 and of Shades, and Fruit Cans of every description.

Lamp Burners altered. Repairing of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry attended to promptly and satisfactorily. Orders taken for Silver Ware and filled with dispatch. Stroudsburg, May 19, 1864 .-- tf

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CALICOS, DE LANES, and

GINGHAMS. I INDERTAKING IN ALL ITS BRAN- of the most celebrated makes, my charges for which will prove astonishing to custo-

Dress Goods

embracin; nearly every variety of style, tion of the Ladies, while in CLOTHS and CASSIMERES,

both plain and fancy, I can offer inducements to gentlemen which they cannot forgo without detriment to their finances. My stock of

SHAWLS, YANKEE NOTIONS, &c., is also full, and is offered low. My

Coffees, Sugars Molasses, and Syrups, is very complete, and as usual held at a very low figure. I have lots of goods the names of which

could hardly be compressed within the limits of an advertisement, all of which will be sold cheap.

Remember, the place to buy, with the W. Fine, do. worth is at BRODHEAD'S

March 14, 1867. A Thing of Beauty, &c.

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> comprising ORANGES, LEMONS, APPLES PEACHES, RAISONS, CUR-RANTS, PINE APPLES, FIGS, &c., &c.,

FRUITS,

which he will dispose of at prices which | Paid Treas., will place them in the reach of all. He also designs keeping on sale, a full assortment of Nurs and CANDIES, and, in their season, a full line of

GARDEN VEGETABLES, which he has made arrangements to re- P'd in B'k on n'e 6,142 31 ceive daily from first hands, so as to se- Paid Treas., ply of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, cure the greatest desideratum-freshness. Coms., He respectfully solicits the patronage As C. JANSON. Feb. 21, 1867.

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Painting Materials. Lamps and Lanterns Burning and Lubricating Oils. O'r Physicians' Prescriptions carefully E. B. DREHER. G. H. DREHER. October 4, 1866.

> BLANK DEEDS For sale at this Office

STROUD TOWNSHIP BOUNTY FUND Do. of Philip Rockafeller, Col. STATEMENT.

Statement for Stroud Township, rela- 1865. tive to Bounties paid to Volunteers in March 24, By expenses to the Military Service of the United

THOMAS W. RHODES, Treasurer. 1864. Note disc'd at Bank, \$14765 00 Money p'd by citizens on subscription,

50 volunteers, Balance due T. W. Rhodes.

Settled May 6, 1867. WILLIAM FINE, Collector of Bounty Tax, for 1864.

To amount of duplicate, \$11,557 21 P'd Stroudsburg B'k, \$11,092 91 Exonerations, Commissions, 111 43

\$11,565 29 Balance due Wm. Fine, Settled May 6, 1867.

JOHN KERN, Treasurer. 1864. Disc'nt of note at B'k, \$12,617 00 Rec'd of citizens on subscription, -\$13,498 00

P'd to Stroudsburg B'k, \$400 00 Paid bounty and expenses for 28 volunteers, 13,308 58 -\$13,708 58 Balance due John Kern, Settled May 11, 1867.

SIMON BARRY, Treasurer. 1865-66. DR.To am't rec'd of enrolled men. \$2,095 00 Am't rec'd for Bonds issued. 13,105 00 -\$15,200 00 Disc'nt of note at B'k, 1,967 63

for entolled men, Money returned by R. 7 Brown, Committee-120 09 man-to put in vols., ) - 2,157 42

Rec'd of J. L. Rhodes. Col ector, on dupličate of 1865, 4.634 56 Do. do. do. 1866, 3,504 40

\$25,496 38

Township Bonds paid, \$1,138 90 Paid for bounties and expenses of vols. :-Rob. Brown, committee-\$7,617 73 man,

Thomas W. Rhodes, do. 6,799 60 Int. on tsp. \$1,057 95

Do. Jan. '67, 1,403 76 2,461 71 P'd Stroudsburg Bank on notes, \$1,482 06 Paid. do. do. 4,500 00

P'd Jno Martz, veteran volunteer. 300 00 Paid T. W. Rhodes, bal

44 09 23 75 Revenue stamps, S S. Dreher, counsel, 10 00

Cheap Store in Stroudsburg. M. R. Brown, tax refun-25 00 Township Auditors, 12 00 School Directors, for services. Miscellaneous expenses,

120 00 571 14 township, Treasurer's coms., 350 00 Settled June 8. 1867.

Duplicate of 1865, CR.

Exonerations, Coms .. 4,634 56 5,745 03 Bal. due on duplicate of 1865,

DR.Duplicate of 1866, \$10,710 15 Exonerations, \$355 05 3,504 40 ----- 10,162 41

Bal. on both duplicates, June 8, 1867. ROBERT W. SWINK, J. A FETHERMAN, Auditors. JOHN W. VAN VLIET.

Indebtedness of Stroud township:-Outstanding Bonds, \$26,788 Note in Stroudsb'g Bank, 2,000 In Bank,

Due on dup's '65 & '66, 625 79 1,554 61 June 20, 1867.

STATEMENT. Monroe Co., Pa., for the year 1865.

To am't received on Bonds,

Easton, 842 70 " John Zahn, cash & bond, " Conrad Kintz, do 500 00 Moses Dearby, do 500 00

\$3999 97

" 27 Expen's to Easton 7 50 April 5, Printing bonds, 7 00 " Expen's to Easten 9 45 Geo. Bender, cash & bond, June 12, Order, G. F. Oeh-Paid M. Dearby, 30 00

Postage &c., Paid order, John Zahn, " Do. C. W. Decker 1 50 Bal. due by Treasurer, 275 00 We, the undersigned Auditors of Barrett

26, Note at Bank, 1550 00

JACOB PRICE, JEREMIAH SEESE, Auditors. E. H. HELLER,

township, do certify that we have examined

the above accounts and find them to be cor-

A Condensed Statement of Account of CHARLES .W. DECKER. Treasurer of the Bounty Fund of Barrett Township, Monroe Co., Pa., for the year 1866, up to June 1867.

Received of Philip Rockafeller, Collector, 1865, David Price, do. 1866, Unscated Lands, Bal. due Chis. W. Decker,

Feb. 23, Paid Bond, Palens & Northrop, \$105 86 March 3, 3 bonds, E. Markle. \$25, Bond, J. G. Miller, 26 50 " W. R. Stright, 26 50 17, " Allen Price, 26 56 " Shafer & Rinehart, 26, " Chas. Evans, 106 00 28, " M. R. Price, 26 62

April 7, " John Zahn, 140 65 10, " E. Markle, 26 66 " Shafer & Rinehart, 17, Interest paid Geo. 11 80 Bender, 19, Paid bond, Shafer & Rinehart, 106 83

8,138 96 May 12, Do. do. A. J. Decker, 25, Entered on bond, Palens & North-

June 15, Paid bond, Geo. Bender, Jan. 1, Order, G. F. Ochler, 3 70 June 1, Bond, John Zahn, 227 00 " Conrad Kintz 170 25

E. H. HELLER,

June 10, 1867.

We, the undersigned Auditors of Barrett township, do ce-tify that we have examined the above accounts and find them correct. JACOB PRICE, JEREMIAH SEESE, Auditors.

The way they treat Desperadoes In

Kannsas. The Leavenworth (Kausas) Conservative of June 1st, says: For some time past two notorious horse thieves and desperadoes, named Marion Keller and Milford Sanders, have been roaming through last, Justice John Davis, of Parkville, isley Ford of the Platte river. Kerns im- thei schulen be clepid goddis children .- fare. Ah, thought I, dollars for ribbons mediately ordered them to surrender, Blessid ben thei that suffren persecucisun and pennies for Christ!" which they refused to do. Finally, how. for rightwisnesse: for the kyngdom of

the country at present a perfect carnival bifore men, that thei see your gode workis, Swearing is the fit expression of human 547 74 of crime. Child-killing, wife-murder, and glorific your fadir that is in hevenes. rage, and the most exact interpreter of its suicides and arson prevail with unprec- Nyle ghe deme that I cam to undo the real meaning. He who utters the fearful \$625 79 edented variety and atrocity. Indeed, at lawe but to fulfille. Forsothe I sey to word of damnation against his fellow man, no time since the war have the laws been you till bevene and erthe passe, oon lettre, is giving vent to a feeling, which, had he so flagrantly broken, as regards the shields or oon title, schal not passe fro the Lawe the power, would consign them to bell. they throw around life. The cause is pro- til alle thingis be don. Therefore he Anger is thus not only murder, but murbably the very lax manner in which that brekith oon of these leeste maunde- der of the worst kind, it will not only punishment is inflicted. The greater the mentis, and tichith thus men, schal be kill the body, but would cast both body crime the more sympathy and the less likely the penalty. Only a stern infliction of punishment will check the tide clepid greet in the kyndom of hevenes. your anger means! which, bad enough East, runs a perfect torrent in the West and Border States.

Last week a man was being tried before Judge Mitchell, in Washington, D. BARRETT TOWNSHIP BOUNTY FUND C., for the crime of horse stealing; the jury had just retired to find their verdict, A Condensed Statement of the Account of when an auction bell was heard announc-GILBERT E. PALEN, Treasurer of ing the sale of some bank property ; every-Bounty Fund of Barrett Township, body being interested immediately left the court room, and the prisoner walked \$2706 04 known.

The Bible and its Translations.

an eminent writer observed, "THE GREAT lif are the emblem of his doctrine, which LEVER FOR ELEVATING THE MORAL is now dispersed all over the world " WORLD," and has so far extended its all-

To enumerate all the works that have been written on the Bible, would be al Though seldom heard by busy human kind): that one third of all that has ever been Into the Avon-Avon to the tide Biblical.

torian, John Stype, "to see with what How the bold teacher's doctrine, sanctified joy this book of God was received, not By truth, shall spread throughout the world only amoung the learned sort, but gener. dispersed." only amoung the learned sort, but generally among all the people; and with what

of it was."

this great undertaking:-Oh Lord God! sithin\* at the beginning of Modern History. of faith, so many men translated into Latin, and to great profit of Latin men: let one simple creature of God, translate into English for profit of Englishmen. For, God, in pain of their old sins.

translation in 1380, and the following is are." a fair specimen of it. The original spelling is preserved in this extract from Wicklif's Bible as a curiosity.

MATTHEW, CHAP. V. candilstick that it give light to alle that were the best off." There has been remarked throuhout ben in the hous. So, schyne your light

Wicklif died December 30th, 1384, of a stroke of the palsy, continuing to the very end of his life, to labor in the cause, to which be had devoted himself from childhood. Thirty years after the Couneil of Constance decreed, that, his remains order was obeyed, and what were suppos-

\* Since, † Or. † Bohemians, & Have. || Know or tell. ¶ Scholars. \*\* Or because.

ed to be the ashes of Wicklif, were cast into an adjoining brook, one of the bran-No literary undertaking, since the art ches of the Avon. "And thus," says of printing, was first promulgated through Fuller, "this brook did convey his ashes the world, has been more conducive to into Avon; Avon into Severn; Severn the moral developments of mankind, than into the narrow sea; and this into the the Translation of the Bible. It is, as wide ocean. And so the ashes of Wick-

Wicklif is disinhumed; amazing power, that very little can be Yea-his dry bones to ashes are consumed, now said, about its wonderful influ. And flung into the brook that travels near: ence, that has not been made public be. Forthwith, that ancient voice which streams

Thus speaks-(that voice which walks upon

most impossible; but it may be estimated, "As thou these ashes, little brook, wilt bear written, was exclusively and pointedly Of Severn-Severn to the narrow seas-Into main ocean they-this deed accurst,

"It was wonderful," says the old his. And emblem yields to friends and enemies,

In all stages of society, that mind is to greediness God's word was read, and be averred, which rises above the contemwhat resort to places where the reading porary rivalry of literature. Amidst opposition, doubt, and reluctance-amidst John Wicklif, the Morning Star of ill-feeling, impartiality, and discord-asthe Reformation, and honored of God to sailed and weakened by prejudice, insult, be the first herald of the Gospel to Euro. and malevolance; truly dignified and inpean Nations, (?) was born in the little vil- trepid, must be the intellect that soars lage of Wicklif, near Richmond, in the above all. Great are the endowments of northern part of Yorkshire, about the such an undertaking-sublime and inyear 1324. His character was marked spired the resources of its all possessing by benevolence, piety, and ardent zeal, to originality. The breath of genius alone, which was added, great severity and aus- gives superiority to its developments .terity of manners, such as befitted the It rises in solitary majesty-shows the 225 00 first champion of religious liberty. Most example, and invites all to follow. Deof his writings exist in manuscript, in the signs the pattern that others may work. public libraries in England and Ireland; and strike out into new paths untraveled and some in the Imperial Library of Vi- before. It is easy to follow where there enna. His great work was the transla- is one to lead; but to find that unexplortion of the Scriptures, and to him belongs ed path is the work only of a superior and the high honor of having given to the prophetic mind. Our lasting gratitude is English nation, the first translation of the to be ever given, to such, and to cherish entire Scripture in their mother tongue; their memory, it is our every-day duty .which he made, not from the original lan. Wicklif is the man, is the mind, the inguage however, but from the Latin Vul tellect; and the genius that rose above gate. The following are his reasons for our common capabilities, and as it were. made a hinging-point, in the great arena LANGFORD.

(To be continued).

Truth will Out. Once upon a time a nobleman gave a if worldly clerks look well their chroni- great supper. While the guests were at cles and books, they shoulden find that the table, two maskers came into the hall Bede translated the Bible, and expounded who were no larger than children of five much in Saxon that was English, either. † or six years old; one personated a lord, common language of this land in this the other a lady. Their dress was splentime. And not only Bede, but King Al- did as could be, and they danced very fred that founded Oxenford, translated in skillfully, to the great diversion of the his last days the beginning of the Psalter guests. Everybody said they could not ad-into Saxon, and would more if he had mire the dexterity of those polite children lived longer. Also Frenchman Bemers; enough. Then an older officer took an and Britons, hang the Bible and other apple and threw it between the dancing books of devotion and exposition, transla- couple. Suddenly the lord and lady ted into their mother language. Why rushed after the apple as though frantic. shoulden not Englishmen have the same In the struggle they tore off each other's in their mother language? I cannot wit. | masks, and behold! instead of children, No, but for falseness and negligence of a couple of monkeys. All the company clerks, either for, \*\* our people is not laughed heartily, but the old officer said worthy to have so great grace and gift of very gravely-" Monkeys and fools may dress themselves splendidly, but the day Wicklif completed his great work of soon comes when it is known who they

A sermon, published in an exchange. contains the following passage: "I have seen a woman professing to love Christ And Jhesus seynge the peeple went up more than the world clad in a silk dress, into an hill: and whanne he was sett his costing \$75; making up and trimmings disciplis camen to him. And he openyde of same, \$40; bonnet (or apology for his mouthe and taughte hem; and seide, one). \$35; velvet mantle, \$150, diamond Platte county, Missouri. On Thursday Blessid be pore men in spirit: for the ring \$500; watch, chain, pin and other trapkyngdom of hevenes is herun. †† Blessid pings, \$300; total, \$1,100-all hung upsued a warrant for their apprehension and ben mylde men: for thei schulen- on frail, dying woman. I have seen her, placed it in the hands of Dan Kerns, an weilde the erthe. Blessid be thei that at a meeting in behalf of homeless wanold soldier, for service upon these two mournen; for thei schal be comfortid .- derers in New York, wipe her eyes upon men. Sanders had made threats that he Blessid be thei that hungren and thirsten an expensive embroidered handkerchief would never be taken alive, and had open-ly defied any one to arrest him. Kerns filled. Blessid ben merciful men: for the contribution box came round, take took with him a posse of six or eight, men thei schal gete mercy. Blessid ben thei from a well-filled portemonnaie, of costly and after searching until yesterday noon, that ben of clene herte: for thei schalen workmanship, twenty five cents to aid the posse came upon their game near Far- se God. Blessid ben pesible men: for the Society formed to promote their wel-

ever, Keller expressed his willingness to hevenes is hern. Ye schul be blessid A friend, who has been nearly three JACOB L. RHODES, Collector of Bounty Taxes give himself up, and held up both hands whanne men schul curse you, and schul years in the oil regions, writes gloomy while one of the party went forward to re- pursue you; and schul seye al yvel agens letters from Petroleum Centre, Pa. He \$5,823 08 ceive his arms. Both Sanders and Kel- you liynge for me. Joie ye, and be glade; says: "I shall probably not stay here ler were armed with a pair of revolvers. for your meede is plenteous in hevenes; much longer. The oil region is pretty At this, Sanders, probably thinking no for so thei han pursued also prophetis badly 'played,' and every one connected one would see him, stealthily proceeded that weren bifore you. Ye ben salt of with it here is in the same fix. Even to draw one of his pistols; but Kerns' the erthe, that if the salt vanishe awey good wells amount to nothing, comparaeye was upon him, and ere he could use wherynne schal it be salted? To nothing tively speaking. Oil has been selling for the weapon, the constable shot him dead. it is worth over, no but it be cast out, \$1.25 to \$2.50 per barrel for the past five The posse took charge of the other pris. and be defoulid of men. Ye ben light of months-scarcely enough to pay for prooner and proceeded to 'Squire Yocum's, the world, a citec set on an hill may not ducing it. A man's 'pluck' here is a leaving the body of Sanders lying where be hid. Ne men teendith not a lanterne curse to him rather than a benefit. Those and puttith it undir a bushel; but on a who quit and went home months ago,

> clepid the Leest in the rewme of hevenes; and soul into hell! Swearers, see what but he hath doth, and techith schal be your oath means! Angry man, see what

A widow in Paris aged 45 married a young man aged 18. By her first husband she had a son whose age at the time of her second marriage was 21. She recently died and by her will left her forshould be disinterred and scattered. The husband was not of age her son was appointed his guardian. Curious, isn't it.

Five bank officials, in Mobile, were poiout with the crowd and left for parts un- | † Theirs. | Rightfulnesse in many manu- soned with ice cream that had been made in a copper freezer.