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Statement showing the indebtedness of the County: -Due Commonwealth unpaid State Taxes, \$7286 45 Outstanding Co. Bonds, 4368 00 do. Checks, 601 44 Note held by Gideon Burritt-for borrowed money, \$14255 89 Unpaid County Taxes, \$6285 46 480 05 State

Actual indebtedness of County 7145 90 over assetts, SIMON MYERS, Treasurer of the County of Monroe, in Account with Smithfield

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and Middle Smithfield Townships, for Dog Taxes received and paid out during the year ending January 7th, 1868. DR. To amt. of Taxes received during

the year, By cash paid for loss of Sheep in said Townships during the year, By Commissions on \$146.60

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SAMUEL R. BOSSARD, Auditors. E. B. DREHER, Statement showing the balance due by Balance due County Collectors on County, State and Dog CR.

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\$344 48 Statement of the County Commissioners in account with the County of Monroe, for the year ending January 7th, 1868. Nelson Hefflefinger,

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PETER GRUVER, SAM'L R. BOSSARD, Auditors. E. B. DREHER. CHAS. HENRY, Sheriff of the County of the year ending, January 7th, 1868.

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Examined, passed and allowed by us, January 7th, 1868. PETER GRUVER, SAM'L R. BOSSARD, Auditors. E. B. DREHER, 28 51 | January 30, 1868.-4t.

> For the Jeffersonian. DREAM-LAND. BY A. B. BURRELL.

I dreamed and boyhood's scenes again Re-blessed my fancied sight, And all the pleasures of my youth Returned without a blight: The pain and care of riper years Were banished or forgot, And I was free from sighs and tears

As if I'd known them not.

I sported by the river-side, And by the cottage door, And in the orchard gathered fruit As I had done before: I did not pause to ask of Time If he would mar my joy; And little thought I then that aught My pleasure could destroy.

The present was my only thought, And this was happiness; The morning came with sweetness full The evening but to bless: My life, as gently as the cloud That floats across the sky, On gracious winds was b Nor knew the storm-god nigh.

O, how that dream did waken up Old memories of the past! How it did call to life the triends Who long had been at rest! Their long-familiar face I saw, Their words of love I heard, And my full breast with all the scenes Of other days were stirred!

O, it such dreams would throng my brain Whene'er I sank in sleep, I'd almost pray to spend my life In slumbers long and deep, And I would into dream-land go And leave this world of real, Content to spend my time below In dreams and the ideal. WATER GAP, February, 1868.

Strudeburg -19 89 1 18 4157 bushels of oates on six and a half Certain death awnited him on either acres -a little over 63 bushels per acre sides; but the light from the sentry's lion of inhabitants.

For the Jeffersonian THE UNION VOLUNTEER.

BY H. LANGFORD.

CHAPTER XXI.

COURSED BY BLOODHOUNDS.

Colonel Cameon passed a year in bondage. The days and months lingered slowly on, and no hope of release ever came to gladden the solitary sunshine within the vicinity of Macon. Hundreds passed their days and nights in misery and privation as well as Austin, and hope of a better future. Few dared to hazard their lives in effecting their escape, as the utmost vigilance was being kept to prevent any effort, and a strong guard constantly on the alert to shoot in numbers in small enclosures, filthy and unwholesome in the extreme; and the for others equally unfortunate, who had escaped the slaughter of the battle-field, and who came there to perish by disease and suffering.

Macon, during the war, was a military prison house, kept, and constantly stocked by the rebels with the human plunder of many a disastrous field. It was one of the chief rendezvous in the South for the were deemed to be dangerous abroad; and when once thrust there such an event only as the surrender of General was beyond the reach of capture. Lee could tend to their release. The prisoner's locality was surrounded, or en- ing-the clouds were black and lowering. closed by an immense planken framework - yet gave no symptoms of a renewal. Auscape was possible, while on the outworks, sentinels were fixed at short distances tempts being made from the inside. The Monroe, in account with said County, for greatest watchfulness was imposed by the authorities, and their precautions had full effect - they murdered by plague and \$128 48 famine quietly those whom they dare not must necessarily merit upon them by an

enraged and insulted soldiery. over - a year of sadness and inactivity; a year older - perhaps stricken in beauty, and robed in the weeds of widowhood -10 00-\$86 00 and he left alone, a stranger and an outpresent itself.

jerked the rope from Austin's hand. A lieved. cry of suffering rose up from the dark | It was evening before he thought of abyss - a death-ery; and the flash from Austin to descry the unfortunate adven- scious of the best path to pursue. He turer mangled on the rocks beneath. A wended his way slowly in the same direcmild terror seized his senses, and he tion he had takan in the morning, resting shrank backward in time to avoid the often, and plucking the wild fruit to rebullet from the gun of the other sentry. lieve his hunger, or drinking the water He dared not look down again - his which freshened the long yellow grasses heart sickened at the spectacle there; in the valleys. Midnight found him on and the deep uproar of the rushing wa the stage road to Charleston, and he ters sounded deafening in his ears .- raised his heart in thanksgiving to that Bang! bang! bang! - a half dozen bul- Providence which had so miraculously lets whizzed at his ears, and loud impre- preserved him. Captain C. O. Poppleton of Chicka saw cations echoed from the inside beneath county, Iowa, is reported to have raised where he clung with sickening sensation.

gun enabled him to mark with some precision the rocks whereon his companion lay. The thought invigorated new life within him, and again he drew himself over the coping and looked below. He heard nothing but the hoarse surg of the waters - it was black as chaos - not even a shadow rested there - he could define nothing, and he paused.

There was a tramp of feet very near him - almost under the spot where he was suspended. He swung himself with one effort over the wall and remained so. He strained his eyes if possible to disern pined away to skeletons under the trying where he should make the fatal drop effects of hunger and confinement. He all was blackness - a terrible void, and bore it with a firm heart, and lived in dim in its own treacherous uproar. He placed his feet firmly against the wall, and turning his body round, he pushed himself into the wild vortex of the troubled waters. A hoarse unearthly noise grated in his ears and he was thrown down any who were bold enough to make upon the foaming surface, and carried off the attempt. They were huddled together on the current with fearful rapidity. To strike against a rock, or fallen tree, he knew would be as fatal as the dangerous descent from the wall. He managed to \$ 83 00 ried them away by scores, making room get himself into the middle of the curtent, and in a few minutes was borne a considerable distance. . He was an expert swimmer, and being thus far, plunged from the current and grasped the undergrowth which overhung the bank. He drew breath for an instant and then with some agility, clambered up the ascent and hurried into the darkness of the forest. He leaned against a tree exhausted, and bestowing away of officers and others who gan to consider what he should do next. After some hesitation he determined to keep the woods until satisfied that he The storm began to lull towards morn-

guards placed on every point where es- tin toiled slowly through the brushwood, over rugged and craggy hills, and into the stony depths where the floods rolled from each other to facilitate any alarm in murky blackness. Noon came, and that might be given in the event of at now weak and hungry he stopped suddealy and listened. His heart almost died within him - he heard the deep bay of a hound in the distance, and the sound became more distinct as the animal came nearer. Presently others joined in getrid of in a legal way, or bring the heavy the wild death-cry; and the solitudes of chastisement which such bloodguiltiness the forest answered back with a hundred echoes. To pause any longer would be fatal, so he looked round for some means "Chillon! thy prison is a holy place!" of escape. A ledge of rock, clothed with Austin's first year of privation was the moss green tributes of many a hundred summers, rose perpendicularly from of thought and hopelessness-Camillia was a deep ravine, and lay embedded in the sloping hill; so that only the top was visible from the hillside, while behind, the perhaps dead, unlamented and forgotten, broken strata of rocks were upheaved in rugged outline, entirely bare of trees and cast. If ever a smile was at his lips - destitute of soil, or vegetation. From the \$233 48 if a joy gladdened in his eye, it was the mossy erag down to the basement was one hope that kindled them - the one some seventy feet; and Austin concluded \$18 42 bright load-star which burns through the he had found a redoubt, scarcely possible blank night-cloud of the future, and of being assaulted. He climbed up the points to a grander destiny as we contem- bastion, and baving armed himself with plate it. He was glad at heart whenever a heavy cudgel, set himself in such a poher image awakened thoughts of a better sition as to have free exercise with his day, and nourished the dream as if it right arm. At some distance before him were on the eve of consumation. He at lay a large opening in the wood, and he last conceived the idea of making his es. | continued gazing in that direction, as the cape, and he became thoughtful, as he savage cries were sounding nearer. Every found out he must have an accomplice, moment they became more distinct, and and one willing to undertake the risk at last, a fierce pack, whining miserably the most hazardous point. On the east- and smelling as they ran round every ern corner of the euclosure, and running clump, tree and rock, broke through the parallel with the high Foad, gurgled a opening, and redoubled their hideous outdeep stream some eighty or a hundred cries as they approached the ravine: yards in width. The sentinels were posted | Austin nerved himself for the encounter, of necessity a considerable distance down and clenched his hand firmly round the angles of the fencework; and on a his weapon. They came on with a simuldark cloudy night one could let himself, taneous yell, and as the foremost sprung by means of a rope, into the water from to the crag, he ingeniously seized the anithe extreme corner without attracting | mal on the point of his staff and hoisted notice from the guard. Ausen had con- it into the ravine. They could only ceived all this, and concluded that he reach him by springing from the top. Auwould make an attempt. With these other, and another whirled down lifeless thoughts in his mind he soon fixed on a on the rocks. Two more remained, and companion and arranged his plan so as to they, with starting eyeballs, glared down catch the first opportunity that might savagely upon him. They ran to either sides alternately, whining and baying The night was dark and cloudy. A hoarsely. Austin watched their movedizzling rain fell during the afternoon, ments with feverish excitement - he exand now threatened to pour down with peeted they would continue there for greater violence as darkness set in. The some time, and if so, his fate was as cerwind in fitful gusts, sighed loudly thro' tain as that of the dead animals below. the forest trees, and gave indication of a He thought of throwing his weapon in fearful storm; and the guards, as they hopes of disabling them in some way, but muffled themselves in their heavy cloaks, desisted and awaited their spring. Still eyed the heavens with suspicion, and their fierce cries filled the ravine with sought a place of shelter from the ap- voices, and eagerly they ran round and proaching tempest. It was now near round the crag with savage rapidity. midnight - " All's Well " was vocife. One mounted the rock and prepared to ated from one post to another, when the make a spring, but with a ery bounded report of a gun rang loud and sharp in backward, and took to the forest - the the lull of the elements, and the "relief" other followed, and now Austin brushed started from their nap and hurried out the cold perspiration from his brow, and into the storm. Another gun broke upon drew a long breath. They coursed the the wind - and another. Austin clung woods round for some distance, prolongto the coping of the wall and looked ing their yells to a wild unearthly chorus, down. The chasm roared below in surf and | and made again for their prey, but foiled foam, and the wild current howled as it | - they deserted the vicinity of the ravine chafed over the broken rocks. His com soon after, and Austin, as their cries bepanion had descended, and his weight came more indistinct, felt somewhat re-

quitting his painful position; and now

-(To be continued in our next.)

Iowa has no Sate debt and has a mil-