# GENERAL NEWS. ITEMS.

\_The Harrisburg Telegraph cays that Mr, Harry Thomas, of that place, has refused an offer of eight thou sand dollars for a pair of horses owned by him.

-Capt. Robert Small, who surrendered the steamer Plater to our forces, and who is now in command of a United States sunboat, was turned out of the cars in Phili sliphia a few days ago, on account of his color

-The Buffalo Courier annources the death of Wm. F. Ketchum, inventor of the reaper and mower which is known by his name. He was also the inventor of a hand grenade. Mr. Ketchum had resided in Buffalo more than thirty years.

-A Boston newspaper carrier recently re-covered \$400 of a man whose dog bit him while he was leaving his paper.

-Burleigh, the Lake Eric Raider, was de livered to the United States authorities Friday, 3d inst., at the Suspension Bridge, New York, and will be tried by military court, on the charge of piracy.

-At a recent execution of deserters in the Army of the James, the Eleventh Maine regiment was excused from witnessing the scene. not a man having deserted from it since the beginning of the Richmond campaign.

-The celebrated chess player Paul Morphy has settled in Illinois. His present avocation is the collection of claims in the United States and State Courts.

-Robert Lincoln, eldest son of the President, and familiarly known as the "Prince of Rails." is about entering the army, as one of Genera Grante Staff.

-The rebel Gen. Chalmers in a speech at Corinth, is said to have denor red Hood, and stated that the "Confederacy had gone under," and to have advised his men! to care for them selves, as he should quit and try to save his property. The rebel General Morrow is said to be waiting to learn on what conditions he can surrender himself.

-Morocco is to have a te ograph. Before deciding upon the innovation the Emperor consulted his astrologers, who d cided that it was an infernal invention and wou dibring calamity; but the Emperor disregarded their predictions, ordered up the wires and pos & and threatened to behead anybody who dan Aged them.

Major General Thomas is man of sense as well as a soldier of ability. its a proof of this, we need only write that he recently declined to receive a donation in poney which his friends had intended to press t to him, the hero advising that all such diplays of bounty were in bad taste as long as there was a disabled soldier, soldier's widow or orphan in the land, and declaring also that all good gifts should be reserved for such is these.

-The four years of continued suffering which the people of Savannah have endured have left speak. These facts have great significance, an expression of pain upon heir faces. Men have remained in their houses or months without ever going into the streets or fear of being conscripted : and an instance s mentioned of one man who had not gone on side of his door for three years.

-Isaac Funk Senator in the Dispaire Log; January 29th of erysipelas. Mr. Funk went to Bloomington with the ear' est setlers in that region forty years ago, and as always taken an active part in public affa is. He died at the age of sixty-seven years. On the 14th of Feb. 1863, Mr. Funk deliver da speech before the Illinois Senate the interes patriotism and broad humor of which cau-ed its extensive publication and made him generally known. It was published in full if THE AGITATOR at the time of its delivery.

-Some of the merchant r inces and millionaires of New York are com mplating a magnificent project. It is nothing more nor less than to relieve the nation of its debt by paying the whole amount (\$2,000,0 0,000) themselves. It is proposed to make the gift in 200,000 sbares of \$10,000 each, of witch A. T. Stewart, Wm. B. Astor, and others will each take fifty shares, making up at leas a quarter of the whole amount in New York. The realization of such a project would plate both-government and citizen in a prouder position than ever government of citizen occapied before.

-The late fire in Philade phia was one of the most disastrous than ever look place in any community. It was occasioned by combustion among a large quantity of jetroleum, stored in the vicinity of Washington and Ninth streets. in the southern part of the city. The bil was soon one vast sheet of flame, and pouring down through the frozen streets, entering cellars and yards, caused a fearful scene of destruction and horror. The neighbors were all asleep and could with difficulty be aroused, as the weather was tempestuous. At the last reports six persons were burned to de ith, and thirteen more are said to be missing. The property destroyed consisted of forty dicellings, two factories, seven stables, thirty sheds, and large quantities of coal and lumber, ) The amount of loss is computed at half a million of dollars. One-third only is said to be insured. Much suffering is the consequence of this terrible columity. Measures have been promptly taken to obtain relief. The city government has moved at once to prevent the, storing of petroleum, and other inflammable articles within the city bounds. The Legislature has before it a law for that end. Poweer and petrole um should be contraband.

-The Hartford Press it thes an interesting statement in regard to the ecent order of Gen. Sherman allotting to negro a the coast and islands of South Carolina and Georgia. It says that when Mr. Stanton wat in Savannah, Gen. Sherman invited to a conference twenty of the leading men among the negroes such as they selected to represent them. They sent their most intelligent men, their class leaders, preachers, some of the large brained, shrewd, clear headed men. With this body of representative men, Gen. Sherman in the presence of Mr. Stanton, entered into a full and free conference regarding their condition and their wishes. They fully explained to him their situation and their desires. They told him their principal want was land. If they had the assured possion of land, they would support themselves .-They were then asked whether they would prefer to live by themselves, or with white people. After consultation, they i swered, that for the present, that they would prefer to be by themselves. The scheme was therefore arranged in most of its details ex ictly in accordance with the wishes of the negries, and with their practical suggestions.

## THE M. H. COBB, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

WELLSBOROUGH, PENN'A.

WEDNESDAY, : : : : : FEB. 22, 1865.

FROM WASHINGTON. Editorial Correspondence of The Agitator]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14, 1865. Even smid a dearth of news from the theatre of war, public confidence rules buoyant. I have never observed a greater degree of confidence among public men, during the struggle, than is everywhere apparent to-day.

Many things conspire to produce this confidence. It is believed that the failure of the rebel peace Commissioners to make peace has created a wide and rapidly increasing dissatisfaction with Davis in rebeldom. The testimony of deserters from Lee's army leads to this belief. Two hundred reached this city two days ago, and took the oath of allegiance. They say that the soldiery of the South fully expected peace to result from the Peace Commission. That its failure has plucked the heart out of the rank and file; and that they will never flight as they have fought, again. Well, this sounds well. I hope it is true. And there is much reason to think that it is true. But still, I believe that there is none so direct and certain path to peace as lies through the reinforced ranks of our armies. Let our armies be filled up with stalwart men, and much bloodshed will be avoided. It now looks as if a prompt response to the call of 300,000 men would thoroughly discourage both men and officers of the rebel forces. Were three hundred thousand men to take the field in sixty days, in addition to those now there, I have not the slightest doubt that the victory would be won without another great battle.

Men are disposed to overlook moral effects in such wars. Yet it is a well known fact that the consciousness of being outnumbered alwas destroys the best pluck of an army .-Let the Southern army know that we have put greater number of men into the field than they can muster altogether, and they cannot be brought to fight a great battle again.

Any one who reads the speech of Jefferson Davis at the war meeting in Richmond, held soon after the return of Hunter, Stephens, and Campbell, will not fail to see that his language is the language of despotism born of inhuman hatred of the bld government. It is a noticeable fact that Messrs. Stephens and Hunter did not attend the meeting held a few days later, at which they were advertised to while they do not, by any means, foreshadow the immediate, falling in pieces of the rotten Confederacy. Its leading spirits do not fraternize. Davis has no hold upon the affections of the people of the South; indeed, he was never a popular man among the masses. He ability without heart cannot control the Amer-

ican people. At no time during the war has the government exhibited a more settled determination to prosecute its war for self-preservation than to-day. It may turn out that Mr. Lincoln was wiser than we who looked upon his journey to Fort Monroe with little favor. One of many, I considered, and still consider that enterprise as of doubtful good. But if it shall ultimate in good, no one will more gladly acknowledge the error. Its tendency was to becould not fail to suffer blight. But possibly would not startle us." the disappointment will work more ill to the rebels than to us. It now looks as it might do

Congress is doing little in the way of legislation. The House is engaged on the tax-bill -a very great job. The Senate has finished amending the Civil appropriation bill and is now deliberating upon the bill to charter a new road from Washington to New York .-The plucky State of Camden and Amboy comes in for a great deal of notice. It is to be hoped that the new road will be authorized. M. H. C.

## WAR NEWS.

FORT FISHER, N. C., Feb. 13, 1865. A courier from General Sherman to Admiral Porter arrived at Smithville yesterday, having

ridden across the country at great peril, announcing the capture, by Sherman's forces, of the town of Branchville, after three days' hard fighting. The capture was doubtless effected on the

8th inst. This glad news is confirmed by the Wilmington papers of the 8th, as well as by ther arrivals of refugees at Smithville. No particulars of the affair are given. The announcement of the result has caused the highest exuberance of spirit in this com-

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WAR DEP'T, WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. To Maj. Gen. Dix:

The announcement of the occupation of Columbia, South Carolina, by Gen. Sherman, and been communicated to this Department in the following telegram just received from Lieut. General Grant. E. M. STANTON, Sec'y of War.

CITY POINT, 4:40 P. M .- Feb. 18, '65.

Hon. E. M. Stanton, War Department: The Richmond Dispatch of this morning says Sherman entered Columbia yesterday morning; and its fall necessitates, it presumes, the fall of Charleston, which it thinks is already being evacuated

U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17, 1865. A dispatch to the Press from Norfolk, 15th, says:—Î have just seen a Captain Goss, a deserter from the rebel forces. He left Richmond and distempers which pervade the systemat

AGITATOR. A double ender was blown up by them on Thursday last. . He says they are about to evacuate Richmond.

Sr. Louis, February 17, 1865.

Late advices from New Orleans state that the rebel authorities by which all refugees or oil rock. from Texas are to be returned and imediately to he conscripted into the rebel army.

Maximilian.

every refugee returned to the rebels.

Dejection of the Rebels-What Sherman is Doing and What is Likely to Happen.

NEWBERN, Monday, Feb. 13, '65. The Raleigh (N. C.) Progress of January 21 contains two extraordinary articles, on the state of the country, of the most defiant character. It says that a gentleman of intelligence and position has just arrived in Raleigh from Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina, who states | basin of the State. In this district the people that the people of the last named States are are rouning wild in land speculations, particuthe worst whipped set he has ever seen or larly on the water of the Sinnamahoning River Amount paid AL Ensworth, heard of.

They look on all as gone, believing Sherman the best peace they can get, and want it now .--The Progress says, that the tone of the Georgia and South Carolina papers leads to the same conclusion, while we are quite as much disgusted with Jeff. Davis now as with Abe Lincoln in 1861.

"Sherman's columns," says The Progress, are moving on, and soon they (the South Carolinians) will have a chance to spill the last drop of blood, of which we have heard so much. The rulers at Richmond are carrying us to destruction at the rate of sixty miles an bour.'

The Progress in its other articles says : 'Sherman is in motion, and according to refugees from Savannnah, has a force of 80,000 men.-Nor is his army a loose mob prowling in the country to oppress friend as well as foe-it is an army of discipline, vigor, action. Terry is on our own coast—has Fort Fisher at the mouth of Cape Fear River, and will soon, we think, have Wilmington. He probably has 20,000 to 40,000 men.

"Suppose they combine their forces, Terry and Sherman, we must set them down at no less than about 120 thousand men, and they will move on with the sun, and before the orb that lights the world shall stand erect in the heavens, it is more than probable that the Federal flag will float over Charleston, Wilmington, Columbia and Raleigh! Yes Raleigh, too!

Grant will stay where he is, and thus keep Gen. Lee's army in the vice that has held it for the last ten months, and Sherman and Terry will move on. Newbern would be the water base, Raleigh the inward base; and with Grant on the James and Sherman at Raleigh, both in command of large armies, all transportation cut off and supplies exhausted, Gen. Lee's ar-

my would be in a tight place.

The Governor and the Legislatures will leave Sherman comes here and throughout the State generally, they will do as they have in Savaninah, make the best they can of a condition of things they could not help. The people want peace, regardless of Jeff. Dayis and Abe Linder of the country of egardless of Jeff. Davis and Abe Lincoln. Give them peace and protection for person and property, and they care very little about boundary lines, or who may be President.

The Progress also says: 'Rumors are rife in Richmond of the evacuation at an earlyday of that city, and many of the citizens believe that such a thing will take place. We are prepared for great changes and momentous events in the next sixty days, and even the get hopes of an early peace-hopes which abandonment of Petersburg and Richmond

> IMPORTANT TO DISCHARGED SOLDIERS .- The Harrisburg . Telegraph says it is important to soldiers who go to Washington to get their arrears of pay and bounty to know that the cost of their transportation to and from that city is deducted from their account. This deduction can be saved to the soldier, by enclosing certificates of discharged and blank vouchers, signed to Col. Frank Jordan, the Penn. sylvania State Agent at Washington. Such accounts can be collected without the presence of the soldier, and whenever the papers are dispatched as herein directed. Col. Jordan will see that all accounts thus entrusted for settlement to his department are collected without the presence of the soldier, and the NAST & AUERBACH, one door below Harden's sums received immediately remitted to the will sell their eoldier.

> In the same connection it is important for persons desiring to visit any of the armies in the field, to know that there is a stringent order which forbids all. passes being granted for such purposes, except to those who go to get the remains of friends, or to sick soldiers. In these cases the persons applying for a pass, must exhibit letters or other evidence of the fact or of the dangerous sickness of the soldier they wish monstache, or a beautiful head of glossy hair will please visit. In no case will a pass be issued to read the card of THOS. F. CHAPMAN in another part of those who seek to go to the front for mere rac—
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> [Feb. 22. 1865-3m.] those who seek to go to the front for mere recreation or the satisfaction of idle curiosity.

-The Cleveland Plaindealer mentions the case of a well dressed young man of good manners, who gave in his income to the assessor at several thousand dollars, paid the tax and had the pleasure of seeing his name in the list among the nabobs of the country. On the strength of this he courted a wealthy man's daughter, and married her. Then it was found out that he the peaceable evacuation of Charleston has had no money, and had sold his mother's watch parents have or not. This case exemplifies the itching desire of many parents to get rich husbands for their daughters, without regard to their habits, character or intellect.

-James Mullison, late Treasurer of Wyo-

Sarsaparilla, and the humors, derangements this information invaluable. on Saturday, and said that the authorities had this season will disappear. We have tried it PUTTY & WINDOW GLASS at orderechall work on the monitors there to cease. and speak with knowledge.

### Oil and Salt in Northern Pennsylvania.

Of late there has been much light thrown upon the theory of internal views of oil and salt by the boarer, and it is acknowledged that no The Republican has a special dispach from exact measurement of oil or salt water levels Cairo giving the following important intelli- scen be relied upon for the discovery of either of the substances in the basin where they are both known to exist, for each have been found the Mexican General Mejia, commanding at upon different levels in the same basin, and Matamoras, has entered into arrangements with without special regard to the sandstone strata,

It should be remembered that the course of minerals flowing underground bears but a re-Gen. Mejia claims that in taking this step he | mote resemblance to that of rivers on the suris acting under the orders of the Emperor face; there being in the one case constant descent, with a free passage from the higher to the Gen. Canby is said to have sent word to lower levels, from the sourse of the steam to the General Mejia that he will retaliate by taking steam to the ocean, when, in the other, the oil and holding Mexican officers as hostages for and salt veins in the bowels of the earth may, from internal causes, be thrown above or below its origin.

In the western oil district of the State, where gas and salt water are found in the same locality, it it is considered's sure index of Petroleum; and, no doubt the same will prove true in the northern oil district, were they have a strong show of gas and salt water, extending over large territory embraced in part of Bradford, Tioga, Potter, M'Kean, and Cameron Counties, which cover the eastern bituminous coal and oil and its branches, where many oil and salt wells are now being sunk. Some are already down will meet no serious obstacles, and in fact want to the first sand-stone stratum, and producing gas and strong salt water; indicating beds of rock salt in that vicinity. The water now boiling from one of these wells, is producing more than one pound of salt to the gallon, which i stronger than the Tioga well, where salt has been made. Enough salt water is already discovered and tested to know that Pensylvania is now independent of the Syracuse salt stock monopoly, and will soon produce more than she consumes .- Petrolium Recorder.

> UCTION.—The subscriber having disposed of A his real estate will sell at Auction at his house in East Charleston, on Thursday, March 2d, 1865, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M., the following proper-

> 1 span of mares, 1 yoke oxen, 2 cows, 1 two-year old bull, 30 sheep, 1 hog, 1 two-horse wagon, 1 top buggy, 1 cutter, bob sled, 1 double harness.
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> Farming Utensils.—Plows, drag, cultivator, borse rake, forks, hoes, &c.

> Household Furniture.—Bureau, table, stands, bedsteads, chairs, stove, tin pans, &c. TERMS.—All sums under \$10 cash. Over \$10, liberal credit with approved security.
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> H. P. DOCKSTADER. East Charleston, Feb. 22, 1865.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned upon the estate of Joseph Walker, late of Richmond, dec'd, those indebted will please make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate will present them for settlement to W. W. BAYNES,

NELSON S. WALKER,

Richmond, Feb. 22, 1865.—6t\*

NOTICE.—The Subscribers to the Capital Stock of the "Wellsboro Petroleum Company" are heraby patient OFICE.—The Subscribers to the Capital Stock of the "Wellaboro Petroleum Company" are hereby nettified to pay to the subscriber 5 per centum of their respective subscriptions on or before the 1st Monday in March next. The payment of this assessment will enable them to vote for Officers for said Company at the election to be held on the day above mentiones.

Notice is hereby given that 5 per centum more of said subscriptions is required to be paid on or before the first day of May next.

J. L. ROBIASON, Treasurer. Wellsboro, Feb. 22, 1865-3t.

ded the person is familiar with the Letters on the Staff and Key Board. My scholars also have the privilege of Practicing Chorus, Singing with a fine Vocal Society one evening each week.

Instruments of all kinds for sale and to rent.

Mansfield, Feb. 22, 1865-1m. J. C. WHITE.

#### JEROME B. NILES, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Niles Valley, Tioga County, Pa.,

Having been specially licensed by the United States for the Prosecution of Claims for Pensions, Back for the Prosecution Pay and Bounties. Particular attention will be given to that class of Niles Valley, Feb. 15, 1865-1y\*

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.-Whereas, I intend to pay all my lawful debts and taxes, and for the welfare of my family and some regard for my personal rights, I now give this public notice, that I will pay no debts that may be contracted by my wife or children after this date.

C. F. BUTLER. Delmar, Feb. 15, 1865-3t\*

CAUTION-Lost by the subscriber on or about the 10th of Jan. 1865, in the township of Jackson. a Town Bounty Script for two bundred dollars No. 7, payable to the order of Morris Seely; one year from date and due in 1867. All persons are cautioned against purchasing or receiving said order as payment will be stopped. MORRIS SEELY.

Daggetts Mills, Feb. 15, 1865-3t\*

CLOTHING, GENTLEMEN'S FURNISH-ING GOODS, LADIES' CLOAKS, BALMORAL SKIRTS,

SHAWLS, &c., at reduced prices on account of reducing their Winter Stock.

NAST & AUERRACH.

Of Syracuse, N. Y., and Blossburg, Pa.

OLD EYES MADE NEW.—A pamphlet directing how to speedily restore sight and give up spectacles, without aid of doctor or medicine. Sent by mail, free, on receipt of 10 cents. Address
E. B. FOOTE, M. D.,
Feb. 8, '65-6m. 1130 Broadway, New York.

FF YOU WANT TO KNOW a little of everything relating to the human system, male and female; the causes and treatment of diseases; the marriage customs of the world: how to marry well and a thor married her. Then it was found out that he had no money, and had sold his mother's watch to pay the income tax. The Government made a good thing of it, so did the young man, and nobody will care much whether the girl or her payed will care much whether the girl or her payed to receive to marry when and a ton-curious saud things never published before read the revised and eularged edition of "Medical Common Sense," a curious book for 'curious people, and a good book for every one. 400 pages, 100 illustrations. Price \$1.50. Contents table sent free to any address. Books may be had at the Book stores, or will be sent by married to the write. mail, post paid on receipt of the price. Address
E. B. FOOTE, M. D.,
Feb. 8, '65-6m. 1130 Broadway, New York.

NFORMATION FREE! To Nervous Sufferers.—
A Gentleman, cured of Nervous Debility, Incompetency, Premature Decay, and Youthful Error, actu-James Mullison, late Treasurer of Wyoming county, is now in jail on charge of embezzlement. About five thousand dollars appears to be lacking in his accounts. When asked by his bondaman what he had done with it, his answer was "I have lost it by gambling."

Montrese Republican.

Purify, purify the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparity, and the humors derangements.

Sarsaparitla, and the humors derangements.

Dec. 7. 1864-3mos.

#### STATEMENT Of the Receipts and Expenditures at the Treasury of Roga County, for the Year 1864. RECEIPTS.

Received from Collectors of Seated Tax, 1861 and previous years, Received from Seated tax for 1862, from Relief tax for 1862, from Militia Fines 1862, from Seated tax, 1863, from Relief tax, 1863, 274 50 from Militia fines, 1863,
Payments Unseated taxes, 1862,
from payments "1863,
from "Relief taxes 1862,
from "1863, 2938 20 368 99 742 23 from " " 1865, 707 13 from by sales Unscated taxes, '62-3, 707 13 from " Uns'd Rel'f taxes '62-3 132 97 409 43 from Seated Land redeemed, from Seated Land returned, 409 43 from Collectors Seated tax, 1864, 12474 34 from "Relief tax, "2368 92 from "Additional tax "26 26 Received from Costs of Judgment, Commonwealth vs. Prutsman, Received for use of Court House, 11 33 326412 58

### EXPENDITURES. COMMISSIONERS' WAGES. 203 08 268 78 mount paid Job Rexford,

paid C F Miller, paid M Rockwell, paid E S Seeley, \$797 10 Commissioners' Counsel. Amount paid H W Williams. 40 00 Commissioners' Clerk 125 00 375 00 paid Thomas Aller, \$500 00 Auditors. Amount paid J Emery auditing public offices, 24 00 Amount paid J M Rose and others,

Grand Jurors. Amount paid Charles Sherman and others, 552 79 Crier. Amount paid T P Wingate,

Constables and Tipstaces. 274 62 Amount paid Wm Roundsbille and others, Justices. Amount paid J R Coffin and others, Assessors. 1047 83

Amount paid H C Vermilyea and others, Printing.
Amount paid M H Cobb on Contract, paid R Jenkins on Contract, paid M H Cobb, Blanks, &c., Elections. Amount paid H B Cilley and others,

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Commonwealth Costs. Amount paid Arad Smith and others, 920 15 District Attorney. Amount paid J B Niles and others, 198 06 Bounty on Wild Cats. Amount paid Hiram Hart and others, Bridge Views.
Amount paid C F Miller and others, Bridge Repairs.

paid D Coulton, paid C F Miller and others, paid Chas Howland, paid Silas Ellis, paid C W Bailey,
paid J A & J Robinson,
paid A M Spencer and others,

\$373,20 New Bridges. mount paid Jno Howland, Bridge Deerfield, 400 00 paid James King 2d, "Minsfield, 1085 00 paid James King 2d, "Middleb'y, 672 00 paid J M Phelps et al Plankidg, 108 23 paid Jas King 2d, Bridge Covington, 200 00

Damage to Improvements. paid John D Barnes, paid David Smith, paid Russell Smith. paid J E Cleveland. paid George English, paid A M Prutsman, paid James Friend,

paid Giles Marvin. Road Views. Amount paid R T Wood and others, Stationery. amount paid Hugh Young and others, Clerk of Sessions.

Amount paid J F Donaldson, Prothonotary's Fees. Amount paid J F Donaldson, Inquest on Bodies. Amount paid E J Bosworth and others, Distributing Assessment, &c. Amount paid M R Rockwell and others, Repairs on Jail, Court House, Grounds.

Amount paid H Stowell and others,
" paid T P Wingste and others, Prisoners. Amount paid H Stowell, Jr., for Board &c,

paid J Kirkpatrick taking care sick, paid J H Shearer Doctor's Bill, \$288 92 naid Eastern State Penitentiary, **₹445 52** Penn'a Lunatic Hospital.

Am't p'd J A Wier &c keep'g Margaret Burk, 274 57 Sheriff's Fees. Am't paid H Stowell Jr summoning Jury &c, 278 77 Money Refunded. Amount paid W A Rockwell and others, Incidentals. Amount paid Levi Furman and others;

Postage. Amount paid A L Ensworth and others, County Treasurer. aid A M Spencer Commission on

Amount paid A M Spencer Commission on 25157 57 at 3 per cent., Am't paid costs for Deed Land sold Com'rs, Judgment. Am't p'd H B Card on judgm't vs Tioga Co. 2758 12 County Offices.

Amount paid B T Vanhorn and others. Bonds. Amount paid Rob't Orr in full on Bond, Relief Fund. Amount of Orders issued, Bounty Loan Certificates.

Am't of Bonds of Aug. '62 red'd and canc'd, 832 44 "Installm'ts and int'st p'd on said Bonds 2419 37 \$3251 81 Volunteer Bounty Incidental Expenses. Amount paid C F Miller and others, 437 45 \$25935 39 TOTAL EXPENDITURES ..

Job Rexford, Commissioner, in account with Tioga county...... To County Orders, Order to balance, CR. By 89 days service at \$2, By 385 miles travel at 6c., \$263 08 C F Miller, Commissioner, in account

To County Orders By 119 days services at \$2, By 513 miles travel at 6c.,

Myron Bockwell, Commissioner, in account with Tio. ga county...... To County Orders, By 114 days service at \$2, By 728 miles travel at 6c. 43 69 \$271 68 E S Seeley, Commissioner, in account 2810 95 To County Orders, By 23 days service at \$2, By 126 miles travel at 6c. 46 00 7 56 \$53 56 Tioga County, ss :

We, the Commissioners of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of the matter therein set forth. In testimony whereof we have bereunto set our hands and seals this 24th day of January, A. D. 1865 C. F. MILLER, M. ROCKWELL, Com'rs E. S. SEELEY.

Attest: THOS. ALLEN, Clerk. A M Spencer, Treasurer of Tioga county in account with said county from Jan. 15, 1864, to Jan. 19, 

County " " 1863 Error abatement in Bloss, 41 89 Relief Taxes year 1863. 496 1 Bounty " 1864. 59046 89 County Relief Co. taxes on uns'd l'ds '62. Relief " " 1862, 1863, 368 99 Treas'rs Sales "Co'62-3, "Rel'f" "Seated lands.

132 97 on returned land redeemed, rec'd of Col's additional tax, " rec'd pr l'ns B'ty Instalm't, 29787 75
rec'd of H B Card, late Treas'r, am't of judgment in favor of Co. vs. per Audi-Amount of outstanding State tax year 1862, Spec'l " "
State tax, " 1863 Assessed 5258 50 rec'd State tax on Uns'd Land 1862

1863 " . " sale of " 212 7 .\$132907 84 outstanding county taxes " abatement relief taxes
commission allowed Col's
outstanding relief taxes abatements militia fines commission allowed Col's outstanding militia fines abatem'ts on bounty tax 1864... commission allowed Col's "..... outstanding bounty tax ".... abatements county tax commission allowed Col's outstanding county taxes 214 80 abatement on rel'f tax commission allowed Col's outstanding relief taxes of rel'f rrders " "
paid H B Card in full of judgment

of Co. orders redeemed and canceled 14741 27 2758 12 amount overpaid to State treasurer......... By am't paid Rob't Orr in full of bond and By am't outstan'g State taxes year 1862.... By am't outstan'g Spe'l taxes year '.... By am't abate'ts on State tax year 1883.... By am't commis'n allo'd Col's year By am't outstanding State tax year "...
By am't abatement " year 1864...
By am't commission allowed Col's "... 69 69

By am't commission allowed Col's "...
By am't outstand'g State tax "...
By am't State treas'rs rec'pt June 4, "...
By am't " "July 15, "...
By am't ", "July 23, "...
By am't commission county Treasurer on \$25157 05 at 3 per cent....
By am't commission county Treasurer on \$75100 00 at 1 per cent. 754 71 \$75100 00 at I per cent ..... \$5001 49 State at 1 per cent..... Balance in Treasurers hands...... TOTAL ... £132907 42 The amount of outstanding taxes will be greatly

reduced by abatements, as they are mostly collected except the amounts to be abated. except the amounts to be abated.
We, the undersigned, Auditors of Tioga county, having audited and adjusted the above general accounts of A. M. Spencer, Treasurer of Tioga county, with said county, from January 15th, 1884, to January 19th, 1865, do certify that we find, as above sta-24 88 ted, a balance in the Treasurer's hands of four thousand nine hundred and eleven dollars and forty three cents. As witness our hands, this 19th day of Janu-\$42 73

ary, A. D. 1865. CHARLES F. VEIL, J. G. ARGETSINGER,

Tioga County in Account with Bounty Fund. from August, 1862, to Jan. 20th, 1865 : To smount of bounty loan certificates, issued according to resolution passed in August, 1862, to pay bounties of \$50 each to volunteers to fill quota on President's call, (exclusive of gift of \$500 by T. R. C.,) \$17,165.

To amount of bounty certificates issued by Board of Considerations of the property of the control of the property of the control of the control

volunteer, to fill quota on call of November, 1984 and payable in three annual instalments on the first of September in each year, without interest, (763 certificates, at \$300.) \$228,900. To amount of bounty certificates issued by Commissioners, of \$300 for each volunteer, to fill quots of Tioga county on call of July, '64, payable in three instalments (the first to be due on the first day of Oc-

of Commissioners, March 1st, 1864, at \$300 for each

tober, 1867.) with interest, at six per cent. from first of October, '64, \$128,100.

To amount of loan certificates issued for the purpose of meeting deficiency in proceeds from bounty taxes assessed in year '64, to pay the first instalment of bounty certificates of March 1st, '64, due Septender of the purpose of the pu

1st, '64, and interest and instalments of certificates issued August, '62, \$29,787 75. Amount paid by H. B. Card on bounty certificates of August, '62, (instalments and interest,) as per suditor settlement of January 22d, '63, \$1,225. Amount paid by H. P. Card, late Treasurer, on bounty certificates of August, '62, (instalments) as per Auditors' settlement of January, '64, \$1,604 50. Amount of interest paid by H. B. Card on same,

\$912 74.

Amount of loan certificates of August, '62, paid by
H. B. Card, redeemed and cancelled, \$633 87.

Amount of snstalments paid on bounty certificates
of March 1st, '64, by A. M. Spencer, Treasurer of
Tioga county, as per Auditors' settlement of January
19th, '65, \$73,100. \$912 74.

Bounty certificates of August '62, paid by A. M Spencer, county Treasurer, redeemed and cancelled, **\$**832 44. Amount of instalments and tnterest paid on said

bonds by A. M. Spencer, Treasurer, according to A ditors' settlement of January 19th, '85, \$2,419 37. We, the undersigned, Auditors of Tloga county, having examined the financial accounts of Tloga county relative to bounties, do certify that, from the books, we find the above amount of liabilities of the county, with amounts paid on the same by H. B. Card, late Treasurer, and A. M. Spencer, Treasurer of Tloga county, and sufficient bounty funds in hands of Treaser, arising from loan certificates and collected bounty taxes, to pay the balance of installments on certifi-

238 78 ty taxes, to pay the balance of instillments on certificates of March 1st, 1864, payable September 1st, '64-As witness our hands this 19th day of Janvary A. D. 1865. CHARLES F. VEIL
J. G. ARGETSINGER
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