Inhuman Treatment of a Child.

The inhuman treatment received by a child, thirteen years old, named Eunice Williams, at the hands of her father, Chas. C. Williams has thrown Norwich. Conn., into something of an excitement. About seven o'clock, Thursday morning some of the neighbors saw the girl About seven o'clock, Thursday morning some of the neighbors saw the gird decending from a third-story window by means of a rope made of sheets tied together. When part the way down the robe broke, and she fell to the ground, bruising herself somewhat. She called eagerly for water, and when it was given her, she dank with such additions the beholders. She stated that she had been without food or drink for forty-eight hours. She was taken into her father's honse, when Mr Williams appeared and ordered the

premises. Selectman Case was called, and the child was taken to a neighbor's.

From the child's story and her father's own admissions, as we learn from the Norwich Bulletin, it seems that for three weeks she have perfined to a that either of these Ter three weeks she has been confined to a is borne out by her physicial appearance, she having been reduced from a bloom-ing, healthy child to a mere skeleton, while on her feet are chilblaius that the doctor pronounced the worst he had ever seen. She had on nothing but thin night clothes when she escaped.

Mr. Williams' justification of himself was that he was determined to break ther spirit as clothers. wisited Williams's house, and battered has door down, wheredipon Williams appeared in the entry armed with an ax for the purpose of self defense. The crowd commenced an assault upon him, when he rushed out of the house—having first received a severe blow under they eye from a club—and took refuge in the store of Sherman & Dennison. The crowd pursued, and affairs were looking squally for Williams, who was attempting to defend himself with the ax, when Selectman Case and others interfered, and after some exposulation, induced the crowd to retire. Subsequently Williams and his housekeeper were taken into custody on a complain. were taken into castody on a complaint for breaking the peace and put in charge of the police. A legal investigation of the whole affair will be commenced at once.

etts, has cut this gordian knot. He has discovered and published a chemical process, which renders at little cost, the hardest rocks and ores friable like chalk, hardest rocks and ores friable like chalk, so that the precious metals are loosed from their confinement, and easily gathered. Mines too poor to pay, may be worked at a profit now, and the yield of rich mines is largely increased, while the cost of extracting the metals from the ore, is diminished. Either is a great achievement, to earlich mankind, or cure the diseases. But we are informed our celebrated countryman adheres to the latter, as his specialty and chief ambition.—[Buffalo Sentiac] chief ambition .- [Buffalo Sentine]

THE INSURRECTION IN CAMBIA.-The Island of Candia is about two hundred miles in length and forty to fifty miles wide. The parts near the sea are congratively level, while the interior is a series of mountain elevations, difficult of access to regular troops, cannon or cavairy. All of the lower parts are in the hands of the Sultan's forces; but the insurgents, having withdrawn into the mountains, hold out with remarkable bravery and tenacity, in the hope that the greater European Governments and that of the United States will take up their cause, and compel the Sultan to recognize their independence or consent to their annexation to Greece. There are about fifty thousand Turkish troops on the island; and several war ware to the consent to make the consent to their annexation to Greece. There are about fifty thousand Turkish troops on the island; and several war weekler and the consent to their annexation to Greece. miles in length and forty to fifty miles troops on the island; and several war vessels endeavor to maintain a block-ade, but it is daily evaded by Greek sympathizers from Athens, who land men and arms.

jarge cafamount, near McBride's, Hay ing discovered the footprints of the animal he followed it for a short distance, mil he followed it for a short distance, when they suddenly ceased. After looking around a little he again found them twenty seven feet from their termination, the "varmint" having leaped that distance for the purpose of catching a rabit, a portion of which was still lying on the ground, the approach of her pursuer having evidently caused her catamountship to abandon her hasty repast. Mr. Powell then followed the animal to its lair, where he succeeded in shooting it.

It is objected to the present system that the notes do not return for redemption, that there is no healthy current, therefore, and that the currency stagnates. Where is the evidence of this stagnation? Not in the channels of legitimate business, certainly; but we hear of some break-ups in Wall Street, that spawning place of false values; there are symptoms of stagnation in

The past week has been a "bad old time" or the species of wild beasts known as panthers. No less than eight known as panthers. No less than eight of them being captured and killed withm the limits of this county. Four by the Messrs. Hall, of Unionsville,—near this place, three in the mountains back of Port Matlida, and one in the neighborhood of Mechanics ille. The same gentlemen who killed the four panthers near Unionville, were also the lucky captors of eleven deer, during some seven days they were out hunting.—Bellefonte Watchman.

The losses by the cattle disease in England are set down in the newspa-pers of that country at \$17,885,000 in gold. Of the animals seized with the disease 210,000 are dead—the govern-ment slaughtered 55,000 to prevent the spread of the plague. To these must be added 100,000 other animals that were prematurely butchered for fear they might be attacked.

their own community.

A Willow Grove, Montgomery county, lady, thinking she had occasion to thrash a certain lawyer, proceeded so to do. By a lucky chance for the lawyer, the fair one made a mistake and thrashed a companion of the legal gentleman. As a stick of wood was used the "companion doesn't think he was honored by the damsels's choice.

The Agitator. WELLSBORO, PENN'A.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6, 1867.

Mr Williams appeared and ordered the new States and that to taking these. So much the voice for Hunter The Proposes. Selection Case when the proposes will give them as much influence in the Senate us either of the

To these objections we oppose the fact that either of these Territories have as room, part of the time in a closet some much population as Texas, Oregon, and room, part of the time in a closet some eight feet long by two wide, with no food but one bowl of water gruel per day, and that for forty-eight hours she had been without food or drink of any kind whatever, and forbidden to speak to her father. Almost starved, the poor child made the attempt to escape which resulted in her deliverance. Her story to her south the resulted in her deliverance. Her story to her south the results of the States and that equality of representation in the Senate was Constitution in the senate was States might have equal weight there. The President's real objection to the admission of these States is, that they

Gentlemen wranglers over the Senatorial contest and result: Lend us your was that he was determined to break torial contest and result: Lend us your was that he was determined to break torial contest and result: Lend us your torial contest would not work with alacrity. Thursday evening a mob of some 200 persons
visited Williams's house, and battered

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election. Accept the situation, friends, and don't make such a fuss over the "might have been." Simon Cameron is true blue. He is sagacious, radical, UNIOCKING THE ROCES. The great co.t of silver and gold arises not so much from their scarcity in the earth, as the difficulty of extracting them from their stony combinations. Dr. J. C. Ayer, the well known chemist of Massachusand as honest as any man who took the were and are, but men having common faults and failings, and gifts in common. For knowledge of the magnitude of the question of readjustment times as many promises to pay as they some Cameron had no superior among could have redeemed, at any one time.

the reconstructed State of Tennessee, backs? whilom private Secretary of Andrew AXES.—We learn from the Burlington Johnson, had embraced the opportunity no great maneral crisis while the paper was variously amended. A DIA particle of the country is not more in hibiting Territorial officers from leavents. Times that two men named Mc to call Mr. Kelley, of this State, a LIAR. money of the country is not more in hibiting Territorial officers from leavents. Dowell and Finnegan of Eden, in that State, having had trouble, accidentally met in the woods last Friday. Both had axes. Finnegan forbid McDowell Reconstruction, alluded to the President Reconstruction.

no liar; and the Speakagaver. We are not informed as to whether hold political daylight again during the

Kelley invited Cooper to sup on galena present century. dumplings and coffee. Probably he did ard. He would shine in a fight with nates. Where is the evidence of this ture. The President has returned neithempty bottles at a bacchanal; but as stagnation? Not in the channels of er of the bills to Congress, and a resolufor any other sort of fighting, unless it legitimate business, certainly; but we tion was adopted calling upon the Secre-

by the two shoulders by the Sergeant the sloughs of speculation, for which at-arms, and gently ejected from the Heaven be praised! When death over-Hall, we do not exactly understand, takes stock gamblers life dawns anew Perhaps that is not the way to dispose upon the legitimate business world. of such cases. We recollect several cases much like it, in both wings of the the National Banking system are am-Capitol, and in none of them was re- bitious of Jacksonian fame. We have sort had to the friendly offices of that not, and never since reading the politifunctionary. That would be the most pal history of that time have had, any admiration for the financial sagacity of gressional rowdies, in our opinion; for, Andrew Jackson. However vicious the once let every Congressman who forgets Banking system which he rashly dethat he is not in a bar-room, be inconti- stroyed may have been, it was doomed nently conducted to the cooler precincts by his malignant hatred of men, and of the guard-room in the crypt, and the not by his desire to uproot a vicious Coopers, Hunters, and Saulaburys who system. Had Jackson been a statesman afflict the Capitol, will soon become as of liberal views instead of what he was

harmless as sucking doves. decorum were common enough before in and financial desolation. The Unithe water-course which would render Congress was purged of its Southern ted States Bank might have been put the erection of two bridges necessary; chaff, we were not prepared to hear of out of the way without panic or ruin. The Hebrews of Cincinnati support six places of public worship, with an aggregate of fifty-four hundred worshipers. They sustain two day schools and two schools for religious instruction only. They are very charitable as a class having erected a hospital at a cost of \$25,000 for the poor and suffering of their own community. another like occurrence following so closely upon the heels of this as the is heresy; but we were born under the of the one of the most genial and business after observing the saint in the Maynard, Charles Buckley, and Moring on Reconstruction, took occasion to rebuke all who sympathized with the rebellion, either by counsel and encouragement, resistance to drafts, encouraging desertions, and who as legislators refused to vote men and money to suppress the rebellion. Upon this, Mr. Hunter, of New York, denounced Mr.

Ashley as a base standerer. Maine papers state that the logging teams now engaged in hauling logs into the East Machias rivers, employs some afteen hundred men and logic thundred ozen and horses, not taking into account men and horses engaged in trucking hay and provisions to the camp.

Now, Mr. Ashley did not allude to any man in particular in his remarks. But Mr. Hunter is a modern democrat, and no allusion can be made to rebel sympathizers without hitting that sort of a democrat pretty squarely in the tender spot. So squarely, indeed, that

while the coal was in the nature of ready-made clothing, to be hawked over the counter, and purchased by the bill came up for debate, and many man whom it fitted-Mr. Hunter took it as having been made to order, and by his silly violence pronounced it a per-

only question is, is he more tool than. ass, or the contrary. That does not Cooper have evinced just that sort of talent which finds its proper field in the conduct of those saloons where pretty

What we intend to urge is this That of privilege, Mr. Broomall withdrew it the men who are forward to bandy the for amendment. The balance of the lie during the sessions of Congress, are session was devoted to the private calculate for an intelligent people ender.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testament the during the sessions of Congress, are session was devoted to the private calculate on the estate of Destre Parkhurs, Sallivan, decid, all persons indexted to said estate, and those have lie during the sessions of Congress, are Session was devoted to the private calunfit to legislate for an intelligent peo- ender. ple. When they stand in the corridors bers did not vote, we believe. Simon the practice. We own as much of that cussion arose. Ashley, of Ohio, by his tlemen who have so disgraced it, and "These be facts," Why ignore them? disgusted mankind,

> We return to the question of Finance but to reiterate our last week's affirmation, that a financial crash cannot result from any existing inflation of the currency, unless invited, or forced.

When, we ask, has the paper currency of this country represented par value in gold? At no time within our memory, and probably not at any time within fifty years. The circulation of the old State banks represented, not the coin in their vaults, but the solvency of commonly kept afloat from two to three

the State of New York, and once estab-We regret to say that Congress is be- lished, made New York currency credit coming very careless in the matter of everywhere. New York banks weathdeportment. Turveydrop seems to have ered the storm of 1857 without material

But we were not prepared for the presents National Bank notes for re- Summer introduced a resolution calling startling news which reached us last demption? Who does not know that week, to the effect that Mr. Cooper, of such notes are just as good as Green dence between Mr. Seward, and Mr.

Johnson, had embraced the opportunity | no great financial crisis while the paper | was variously amended. A bill pro-The facts appear to be these: Judge excess of business needs than it is to- ing their posts for more than 30 days at Kelley, in the course of his remarks on day, and public faith in public credit is a time, was passed. had axes. Finnegan forbid McDowell passing a tree that he, Finnegan, had fallen across the road. McDowell persisted and passed the tree. After some attempts at fighting, they raised their axes, and Finnegan struck McDowell with his ax on the head or shoulder, knocking him down. Finnegan raised his ax again, when McDowell partly recovered from the first blow, struck at Finnegan, the ax entering his body in the arm pit. Finnegan lived but a few minutes. McDowell has been held for his appearance before the County Court. minutes. McDowell has been held for there should be on second cocasions, and to destroy. It is hardly possible that his appearance before the County Court. as there always is, in the House, liar or the bill can become a law; but if Conbill, those who vote for it will never be-

> It is objected to the present system Why that gentleman was not taken there are symptoms of stagnation in

-a political bigot-the year 1837 would Though such shameful breaches of not now be remembered as a year of ruthere is danger of an entire charge in We understand well enough that this reign of Andrew Jackson, brought bridges. up to hurrah for him, and only quit the

> light of impartial history. so far recollect its duty to the country as their opinion it should be changed, they to give us a Protective Tariff.

Justices of the Peace elected at the Justices of the Peace elected at the late elections, are notified that they must file in the Prothonotary's office written notice of their acceptance of said office, within twenty days after the day of election, or their names will not be certified to the Secretary of the commonwealth.

CONGRESS. Jan. 24,-In the Senate the tariff

amendments were proposed. Mr. Grimes, of Iowa, made a set speech against the county treasury. bill. No vote taken on the bill.

The House had an exciting session. Cooper, of Tennessee, displaying the obtain among adult men, the man stump of the old plantation whip once war. Mr. Kelley having called the do. His respons, briefly winted, are: a natural fool or an unmitigated ass. President an usurper, Mr. Cooper call-

> discussion upon the tariff bill was rematter, however. Both Hunter and sumed, and an amendment adopted after the people shall have had an op-In the House, Mr. Broomall submit upon. ted a question of privilege, to the effect that the language used by Mr. Cooper 20 the barn, \$9 per ton. C. L. WILLCOX. the day previous, though meriting a vote of censure, degraded the user more than it did the House. Objection being made to the consideration of the question

of the Capitol, or in bar-rooms, or in discussion of the tariff bill, but reached houses of ill-fame, we should say that no vote. Mr. Trumbull introduced a

drafts, and otherwise exhibited sympa-

reprimanded by the Speaker. He apologized to the House. Mr. Ashley said
he had been in Congress eight years
and was never before accused of improand was never before accused of impropriety in speech or action. The House then adjourned.

Jan. 28. The Senate resumed debate upon the tariff bill, and several unimportant amendments were adopted: In the House a bill was introduced making it unlawful for the Secretary of

the Treasury to retire any U. S. notes from circulation save mutilated ones.

In the House the bill for the equal-

ization of bounties was reported back from the Committee. The pension bill was passed. There was a spicy debate on the diplomatic appropriation hill, between Messrs. Stevensand Raymond. Jan. 30.-In the Senate the reading of the message and veto of the Nebraska are redeemable in Greenbacks; but who bill consumed the morning hour. Mr. upon the President for the correspon-Motley, late our Minister at Vienna .-Now we maintain, that there can be The tariff bill came up in order, and

In the House, a bill was introduced

vote upon the tariff bill, and passed it good. Give us a call.

the suppression dent for his signature. One was that repealing the amnesty powers of the President, the other, that regulating the elective franchise in the Territories. The Constitution provides that if the President shall not return a bill within ten days of its receipt, it shall become a law without his signa-

swing "around the circle," the Presi-But the projectors of this raid upon himself. The Constitution requires the President to notify Congress of the fate of all bills sent to him during the ses

> PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. Jan. 22.-Mr. Humphrey read in place a bill to repair the Cowanesque

> River in the County of Tioga. The preamble of this bill sets forth, that the bed of the River in the Town ship of Deerfield needs changing and repairing for the better protection of the to protect the farmers of that section and save the expense of building two

The first section provides that John gan Seeley, be Commissioners to exam-There is a prospect that Congress will ine the river bed in Deerfield, and if in are empowered to let the job of changing the bed of the river. They are authorized to take any material from the lands adjoining for the prosecution of the work. Section 2, provides that if the Com-

missoners above cannot let the job at a

the court of Quarter Sessions if he deem himself aggrieved by the assessment of the Commissioners; and the award of the said court to be paid out of the

Section 5 makes it the duty of the Commissioners of the County, upon the approval of the work and of the price paid, by the Court, to draw orders upor who tortures generals so that they bear so freely plied in Congress before the the treasury for the same in favor of the Commissioners named in the first sec

President an usurper, Mr. Cooper cau ed him a liar. The Speaker called the parties to order, and the House proceeded to discuss the Reconstruction bill. No vote reached.

This bill was laid on the table. On the 23d Mr. Humphrey called up the bill and asked for its immediate pass age. The Speaker informed him that the bill had gone to the printer and "JB Niles" 33 90 W H Smith " 40 23 90 30 00 This bill was laid on the table. On amending the habeas corpus act. The could not be taken up. We trust that this bill may only pass

increasing the duty on bituminous coal portunity to express an opinion there-

NOTICE.—There will be a special meeting of the Delmar School Directors at the Butier School House, Stony Fork, Saturday, Feb. 9, 1867.

By order of the Pres't of Board.
Feb. 6, 1867.

Jan. 26. The Senate resumed the ing claims against the same will call and settle, ing claims against the same will call and settle, ing claims against the same will call and settle, ing claims against the same will call and settle, ing claims against the same will call and settle, ing claims against the same will call and settle, ing claims against the same will call and settle, ing claims against the same will call and settle, ing claims against the same will call and settle, ing claims against the same will call and settle, ing claims against the same will call and settle, ing claims against the same will call and settle, ing claims against the same will call and settle, ing claims against the same will call and settle, ing claims against the same will call and settle, in the same will call an again a

Congress were not intended for such exhibitions. As one of the people to whom the Capitol belongs, we object to the practice. We own as much of that cussion arose. Ashley, of Ohio, by his edifice as either of the belligerent gen-sharp rebuke of those who opposed the January 29, 1887.-4t County for a Charter of incorporation, their associates and successors for religious purposes, under the name of "The First Welsh particular thought the practice. We own as much of that cussion arose. Ashley, of Ohio, by his charter of the belligerent gen-sharp rebuke of those who opposed the January 29, 1887.-4t ... CHEAP FARMS FOR SALE.

thy for the rebels, brought several Copperheads to their feet.

Mr. Hunter, of New York, got very angry and gave the lie to Ashley.—
Upon this a vote of censure was passed upon Hunter, who was brought up and reprimanded by the Speaker. He apolo-

on the 28th day of February, 1867, at 19 o'clock a, m., the following described premises: Begining forty feet north-east of the north corner of Maine and Crafton streets, thence north-east along Main street twenty feet to corner of the O. L. Gibson lot, thence north-west along said Gibson's line sixty feet, thence south-west twenty feet, thence north-east sixty feet to the place of beginning; situate in the Borough of Wellaboro. To be sold as the property of the minor children of M. Borst, deceased. S. A. GREEN, Jan. 31, 1867.—3w. Guardian.

from circulation save mutilated ones.

The resolution of impeachment came up, and after rambling debate went over for a week. The Reconstruction bill came up and against the obstinate opposition of its author, Mr. Stevens, was finally referred to the Committee on Reconstruction.

Jan. 29:—The Motley-Seward correspondence was received in the Senate. [This correspondence proves conclusively that we send our best men as our representatives to foreign courts, and keep the ordinary ones to fill the offices of President and Secretary of State]. The tariff bill was further discussed and amended.

[U. S. Revenue Stamp 50 Cts]

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvanies, to the Sheriff of Tioga County, greeting: We command you that the lies, to the Sheriff of Tioga County, by affecting: We command you that the sound that tells, lands and tensements in whose hands or possession severe the same may be, so that he be and appear before our Court of Commonwealth of Pennsylvanies, the the Sheriff of Tioga County, greeting: We command you that the whose hands or possession severe the same may be, so that he be and appear before our Court of Commonwealth of Pennsylvanies, the sheriff of Tioga County, by affecting: We command you that the whose hands or possession severe the same may be, so that he be and appear before our Court of Commonwealth of Pennsylvanies, the sheriff of Tioga County, by affecting: We command you that the proposition of its author, Mr. Stevens, whose hands or possession sever the same may be, so that he be and appear before our Count of Commonwealth of Pennsylvanies, the sheriff of Tioga County, by affecting: We command you that the sheriff of Tioga County, by affecting: We command you that the sheriff of Tioga County, by affecting: We estimate the sheriff of Tioga County, by affecting: We estimate the sheriff of Tioga County, by affecting: We estimate the sheriff of Tioga County, by affecting: We estimate the sheriff of Tioga County, by affecting: We estimate the sheriff of Tioga County, by affecting: We estimate [U. S. Revenue Stamp 50 Cts]

> Administrator's Notice. ETYPERS of Administration having been granted upon the estate of Sylvester Treat, late of Chatham, dec'd, all persons indebted to easid estate, and all having claims against the same will callat once and settle with LUCIDIA TREAT, Adm'rx.

Chatham, Jan. 30, 1867-3t* EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testamen EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of V. C. Phelps, late of Ocaols, dec'd, all persons indebted to said estate, and those having claims against the same will call for settlement upon George W. Phelps at Nelson, Tiega Co., Pa., or Russel Orandall at Ocaola, Tioga Co., Pa. GEORGE W. PHELPS, Ex'rs. RUSSEL CRANDALL, Cocala, Pa. Jan. 30, 1857-8w. Gceols, Ps., Jan. 30, 1867-6w.

HARKNESS & RILEY, ROOT AND SHOE MAKERS. OVER HUGH YOUNG'S BOOK STORE.

DOOTS AND SHORS of all kinds made order and in the best manner.

REPAIRING of all kinds done promptly and JOHN HARKNESS, WM. BILEY. Wellsboro, Jan. 2, 1867-ly.

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One door above the Meat Market, WELLSBORO, PENN'A, REPECTFULLY announces to the trading public that he has a desirable stock of Grocories, comprising, Tens, Coñess, Spices, Sugars, Moisses, Syrups, and all that constitutes a first class stock. Oysters in every style at all seasonable hours. class stock. Oysters in every sonable hours. Wellsboro, Jan. 2, 1867-tf.

er of the bills to Congress, and a resolution was adopted calling upon the Secretary of State to file them as laws in his Department.

The Johnson men made a weak resistance to the resolution, and somebody suggested that in leaving the Constitution with so many crowds during his swing "around the circle," the Presistance to the resolution, and somebody suggested that in leaving the Constitution with so many crowds during his swing "around the circle," the Presistance of the bills to Constitution with so many crowds during his swing "around the circle," the Presistance of the bills to Constitution with so many crowds during his swing "around the circle," the Presistance of Chatham, deceased, all persons indebted to of Chatham, deceased, all persons

dent had neglected to keep a copy for 1867. WRIGHT & BAILEY, 1867.

E commence this year with an exclusively CASH business. CASH PAID FOR WHEAT! CASH PAID FOR OATS! CASH PAID FOR CORN!

CASH FOR EVERYTHING!! A LARGE STOCK OF FLOUR FOR Amount paid installment and interest on Cartificates of August 2d, 1862...... LARGE STOCK OF FEED FOR CASH ! LARGE STOCK OF PORK FOR CASH !

Call and see us. WRIGHT & BAILEY. Wellsboro, Jan. 9, 1867-1v. All persons indebted to us by note or book account must call and settle or pay costs. Jan. 3, 1867. WRIGHT & BAILEY.

WALKER & LATEROP. HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, NAILS, STOVES, TIN-WARE, BELTING, SAWS, CUTLERY,

WATER LIME, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, Carriage and Harness Trimmings, HARNESSES, SADDLES, &c. Corning, N. Y., Jan. 2, 1867-1y.

TIOGA COUNTY, 88. STATEMENT [L. s.] We, the Commissioners of said count do hereby certify that the foregoing is a porre-statement of the matter-therein set forth. I Of the Receipts and Expenditures of the Treasury of Tioga County for the testimony whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and scatthis let day of January, A. D., 1867.

B. S. SEELK.

E. HART.

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Road Views. Amount paid H Allen et al...... Stationery.
Amount paid Andrus, McChain & Co...

Clerk of Quarter Sessions. nount paid Jenn F Donaldson ..150 37 Inquests on Bodies. Distributing Assessments, &c. Court House and Grounds.

Amount paid S H Landis et al......155 2 Prisoners. abor at al..... Eastern Penitentiary. Amount naid C F Miller Penn'a Lunatic Hospital. unt paid C F Miller....

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Incidental Expenses

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Amount paid G H Hastings et al...

County Treasurer. mount paid C F Miller, Commissioner on Redemption Money. Amount paid C F Miller .. Revenus Stamps. Damage to Persons.

802 31 Poor House. Amount paid A B Turner et al.... State Tax. mount paid C F Miller.... ..1326 93 Bounty Loan Certificates. TOTAL EXPENDITURES

county, To county orders...... .297 72 By 462 miles of travel..... 27 79 By 90 days services 297 72 Hart, Commissioner, in account with Tioga county, DR. CR. .248 64 By 44 miles of travel..... By 82 days services...... 248 64 P V Vanness, Commissioner, in account ogs county, DR. By 88 miles travel By 22 days services

CR.

E S Seeley, Commissioner, in account with Tioga county.

DR.

By 476 miles travel.. By 73 days services...

247 50

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\$197638 49 We, the undersigned Auditors of Tioga County, having andited, adjusted and settled the above general account of Chas. F. Miller, Treasurer or Tioga County with said county, and the Commonwealth of Ponnsylvania, do certify that we monwealth of rounsylvania, do carry that we find as above stated a balance in the hands of Tessarery of One Hundred and Forty-Right Dollars and seventy-four cents, as witness our hands this 31st day of January, A. D. 1867.

D. L. AIKEN,
J. G. ARGETSINGER,
Auditors.
ISRAEL STONE,

tatement of Liabilities of Tioga County for Bounty Certificates, Loans, January 31st, 1867 Bounty Certificates, I as follows, namely:

as follows, namely:

To amount of of Bounty Certificates of August

1862, March 1st, 1864, and October 1st, 1864,
and amount of Bonds for Money Loaned by
County Commissioners to meet deficiency to
pay installments on above Bonnty Certificates,
and Statement and Statement Certificates, Amount of payments by the several
Treas'rs up to Jan. 16th, 1866, \$182632 39
Deduct interest included in above, 9632 22

173000 17 Balance due on principal Jan. 16, 66, 296572 58 To amount of Loan Bonds issued by Com'rs to meet deficienc's as above, 32925 92 ..1238 3 \$329498 5

Am't of Bounty Certific's of March 1, 1864, redeemed and cancelled, 79400 00 Bonds do do Sapt 1, 64, 21930 00 Bonds do du Aug. 1, 00, 3017 00 Installments paid on above, 2111 25 do de inc'st on certifie'te Aug. '82, 5139 65
do on bounty do Oct. 1, '64, 500 60
Int'st paid on b'ty certifie's and bonds, 11586 20 Whole am't paid by C F Miller, Treas, \$123684 10 Deduct interest paid as above.

Total amount paid on principal, Leaving balance due by County of bounty liabilities, \$112097 96 bounty liabilities,

We, the undersigned Auditors of Tioga County, do certify that from the entries on the Auditor's Book, we find the above liabilities of the county existing in Bounty liabilities, and that such liabilities have been reduced as above stated by payment of Bonds in full, and installments paid on the same by the Treasurers of Tioga County up to January 31st, 1867.

Witness our hands the 31st day of Jan. A. D. 1867.

D. L. AIKEN,

J. G. ARGE TSINGER,

Auditors.

ISBAEL STONE, \$217400 6

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Best Prints only 1s & 6d per yard. Good Prints, fast col's 15 cts per yard. Common Prints, only is per yard. Fine Brown Sheetings only is per vd. Heavy Shirtings yd wide, Is & 6d pr yd. Kentucky Jeans 25 cents per yard. Bleached Muslims yd wide, 25 cts per yd.

and all other goods equally cheap. I desire to call especial attention to my stock of sustom work from the Chester Shoe Manufacturing Co.,

Ladies' Kid polish Boots, Ladies' Kid Balmorals, Ladies' Kid Congress Gailers,

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J. A. PARSONS. Jan. 23, 1867.

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W. Naval are requested to call at once and settle, and thus save cost.
W. T. DERBYSHIRE, Agent. Wellsboro, Jan. 23, 1867. 3w.