24th. Weather more mild: have been fixing up our tent, drew one and a half pints of rice for to-days rations.

25th. The rebels have been counting

25th. The rebels have been counting all the prisoners in the camp to-day. Drew meal and salt.
25th. Day pleasant, washed my clothes—Drew one and a half pints of meal for rations. Great excitement in camp-

the rebels have commenced paroling the sick. A lot of prisoners came here from Savannah—drew a pint of flour, and one of median possible. of meal, no salt.

28th. 1000 sick and wounded left this
morning for Savannah to be exchanged.

No change in rations; starvation seems

all that is left us unless exchanged. 29th. Another 1000 left this morning for the point of exchange; rations short, as usual some prisoners came from Mi-30th. Weather pleasant; have stopped

auth. Weather pleasant; havestopped exchanging they say until further orders; drew one quart of flour and salt. Dec. Ivt. All quiet, no news of any kind; drew one quart of meal, half pint or tradasses, and salt. 21. A rumor in Camp that the point of exchange is to be at Wilmington, and that it will go on again in a few days. Drew one guart of flour and salt to-day.

3d. 2900 prisoners who went for an exchange came back to-day; they say our forces have cut the railroad, so they cannot send the prisoners through.

4th. Nothing new to write. Drew rice and self The paroled men were called

old Sumpter tent mate is with meagain.
Weather cold, drew meal, sweet pota-

9th. The exchangestill goes on; they took out 1000 men to-day.

10 Report says the exchange is stop-

The men who work outside say

a little salt.
15th. 1000 men_went out to be ex-

19th. Was out to work to-day; four

Charleston; they say they were sent back for trying to run away. 21st. Was out to work to-day. Weath-

er very cold. The Charleston papers' state that Gen. Winder was captured near Grahamville in this State.

A PILFERING PREACHER.

The following account of a swindling operation recently perpetrated on Francis E. Faxon, Esq., of this city, a much respected resident, who was formerly in the shoe business, and who has held the position of alderman, exhibits a breach of confidence on the part of one who has in one hour falsified the previous honorable record of a lifetime. vious honorable record of a lifetime. Some years ago Mr. Simon C. Noot, a rabbi, who has officiated in the Jewish wished to make a loan of one thousand dollars for the purchase of a set of diamonds, offering to sharethe profits with Mr. Faxon. The loan was made and the transaction legitimately carried out. Another investment on similar conditions was proposed, and before accepting it Mr. Faxon instituted very careful inquiries into the antecedents of Mr. Noot. He found that he was a native of Ameterdam, and not only a skillful cutter of diamonds, but one of the best judges of the article in this country.

The allegation of the clection boards refusing to receive the votes of the plaintiffs; and these rulings were by judges who at with the party which demands that the man who ran away shall have equal instances been given to notoriously incompletely completely persons.

The allegation of the friends and admirers of deserters and skedaddlers is, for every years he was a well-known before acceptance and skedaddlers is, for every years he was a well-known before acceptance and skedaddlers is, for every years he was a well-known before acceptance and skedaddlers is, for every years he was a well-known before acceptance acceptance acceptance acceptance acceptance and skedaddlers is, for every years he was a well-known before acceptance accept indges of the article in this country. For even years he was a well-known and highly-te-pected rabbi in Philadelphia, where he enjoyed ndt only the confidence of his people, but of the citizens generally. It was also ascertained that in all his dealings he was prompt and trustworthy. In addition to these business qualifications, which seemed sufficient to establish his credit, Mr. Noot was noted for his great talent as one of the most accomplished linguists in the country, his attainments we have to say, that no intelligent hom. occasion to enange the contactant of the valuables, kept a key. Mr. Faxon was frequently in New York, and saw that everything was right. A few weeks since Mr. Noot came to Boston for the purpose of making a loan of some twenty-eight thousand dollars, bringing with him set diamonds to the value of some thirty thousand dollars. It would seem to follow, then, that a civil court is not competent to declare what shall be considered sufficient evidence of the country that, there was a serious uprising of Fenians in County Cork, Trest, amount on the country that, there was a serious uprising of Fenians in County Cork, Trest, amount on the country that, there was a serious uprising of Fenians in County Cork, Trest, amount on the country that, there was a serious uprising of Fenians in County Cork, Trest, amount on the country that, there was a serious uprising of Fenians in County Cork, Trest, amount on the country that, there was a serious uprising of Fenians in County Cork, Trest, amount on the country that there was a serious uprising of Fenians in County Cork, Trest, amount on the country that there was a serious uprising of Fenians in County Cork, Trest, amount on the country that there was a serious uprising of Fenians in County Cork, Trest, amount on the country that there was a serious uprising of Fenians in County Cork, Trest, amount on the country that there was a serious uprising of Fenians in County Cork, Trest, amount on the country that there was a serious uprising of Fenians in County Cork, Trest, amount of the country that there was a serious uprising of Fenians in County Cork, Trest, amount of the Country that there was a serious uprising of Fenians in County Cork, Trest, amount of the Country that the what shall be considered sufficient evidence to prove a man a deserter before a military commission. Absence from duty for a specified time without feave, if voluntary, constitutes desertion, and the fact that he did not receive with the same regalarity as formerly letters from his correspondent announcing the result of transactions. He waited a day or two and then telegraphed to a son of Mr. Noot's, who is in business in New York. The telegraphe reached his residence during his absence, and his wife opened it, and in a pencil wrote that Mr. Noot had left for Europe on the 26th of December. Mr. Faxon at once started for New York, and took the advice of the detectives, who informed him that it would be welver to the telegrapear to the court of the case clearly stated? Is there any

like a storm; we drew a small ration of beef to-day.

29th. Has rained all day very hard; the storm is cold and we got no rations to day.

21st. Tas rained all day, and is still raining the rebels gave us no rations again to-day, the suffering from storm and hunger is very great.

22d. Weather has cleared off very cold. We got rations to-day, rice, meal, and salt is all. and salt is all.

23d. The night was very cold ice ship. It is a most singular case, and froze quite thick; drew one and a half pints of meal and a little salt.

from New York, he took passage in that 23d. The night was very cold ice ship. It is a most singular case, and Mr. Faxon will have the sympathy of his friends at this misfortune, which

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27, 1867. CIRCULATION 1,700.

John H. Suratt has arrived in Washington and is in safe keeping. His arrest proves a great affliction to our Copperhead cotemporaries, and the agonizing question-" Shall there be another sacrifice?"-is going the rounds. We suppose that Suratt will be tried, and if convicted, will be sent after that august band of Copperhead martyrs, Mrs. Suwhich case there will be another saint

in the Democratic calendar. The gubernatorial campaign in New Hampshire is vigorously progressing. Gen. Walter Harriman, the Bepublican out again to-day and sent off for exchange; excitement quite high again. Drew one quart of meal and no sait.

Other was in the Kent Hariman, the high and included, and J. G. Sinclair, the candidate, and J. G. Sinclair, the candidate of the democracy, are stumping the prison to-day; he said that we should have better rations—we drew the Democratic party with disloyalty. didate of the democracy, are stumping but was not calculated to endure the the Democratic party with disloyalty. meal and molasses.

7th. They have taken out a good many men to-day to be exchanged; my tent-mate among them. Drew rice and sweet potatoes, no sait.

6th. More men went out to-day. My

Mr. Sinclair falls into a grave error Neither he, nor any living man, can meet the general charge of disloyalty which history prefers against the Demparty is bound to bear the shame which 12th. The men who work outside say the parcel men have not near all left, and are suffering badly lying out.

13th. Last night was very cold; ice thick enough to hold a man. Report says that a number of men waiting to be sent off died of cold.

14th. Nothing of exchange to-day. Rations very short—a cup of meal and a little saft.

15th. 1000 men went out to be exchanged to-day. Rations as yesterday. 16th. Went out with the work squad and carried wood. The work was very hard for me. Drew a quart of flour and beef for my extra ration.

17th. Did not go out to work to-day. Duil in camp. Drew a few beans with our meal to-day. 18th. Was out to work—a lot of prisoners came from Charleston to-day; they say the exchange is ended for the present.

The question, 'Shall deserters vote? Have all true fr head of politica wis in a southern portions of the State. It is a matter of notoriety that-by act of Congress persons, deserters from the military service of the United States, who failed to report within a stated time in present. The question, 'Shall deserters vote?' 1865, are declared to have forfeited their rights and privileges as citizens of the men have to carry 100 loads of wood out of the swamp every day.

20th. Did not go out to-day; a lot of galvanized Yankees came in from Cherlestor, ther say that your carry to districts where they were enrolled, or districts where they were enrolled, or absconded, to avoid any draft in pursuance of the several calls of the President for troops.

In pursuance of this Act of Congress our Legislature, at its session for 1866, enacted a law making it a penal offence for any election board to knowingly receive the vote of any person borne on the army rolls as a deserter, or as an absconder from his enrolment district to avoid draft into the national forces.

Several cases have found their way into the courts under the operation of this law; but the plaintiffs have usually been persons considered by election offi-

cers as being under the bau of the law.

as one of the most accomplished inguists in the country, his attainments as a Hebrew and Sanscrit scholar being known to the professors of Harvard College, who were on terms of intimacy with him. These facts, coupled with a most pleasing address, induced Mr. Faxons to listen to his proposals, and since ander military law, and military courts only, have jurisdiction in arraigning, trying, convicting, and sentencing in the such cases; and, if we mistake not, the decrees of Courts Martial are, judicially, absolute. The President may pardon, but no appeal to a civil tribunal can be it keen. In view of this fact, the record of any off the contestants?

Lis not the first time the thief has conduct of like cases, would be taken and conduct of like cases, would be taken and conduct of like cases, would be taken to be competent evidence in any superior military tribunal. The mister las to the law disfrauchising deserters, whereas such a board has jurisdiction only to the matter of fact, presented by record, or by other conclusive evidence. The law commands certain things to be done, and prohibite the doing of certain other things; and it must be obeyed.

Lit would seem to follow, then, that a lit time the candidates? Why not state that that Committee and it murder Abraham Lincoln. The third count charges with the murder of Abraham Lincoln, John H. Surratt, Lewis Payne, John Wilkes Booth, John Surratt, David E. Harold, George A. Atzerott and Mrs. M. E. Surratt. The fourth count charges that John Wilkes Booth, John Surratt, David E. Harold, George A. Atzerott and Mrs. M. E. Surratt. The fourth count charges that John Wilkes Booth, John Surratt, David E. Harold, George A. Atzerott and Yellon Surratt, David E. Harold, George A. Atzerott and Compains and confederate together to kill and murder Abraham Lincoln.

Abel Sherwood, son of Daniel L. Sherwood, son of Daniel L. Sherwood, son of Daniel L. Sherwood, of Mansfeld, was fatally injured at Williamsport, recently. He was in the employment of the railroad company. In endeavoring to get upon a fat car, he slipped and his legs were not resorted to as the tricks of a tricky politician. Let us hear from the campaign, that Gen.

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A cable telegram last week informed on to listen to his proposals, and sinee the transactions between them the transactions between them the been on an extended scale. Noot such cases; and, if we mistake not, the have been on an extended scale. Noot was in the habit of not only loaning money obtained from Mr. Faxon, taking diamonds as security, but of purchasing at times, at great bargains, costly gems. He ever proved faithful in keeping his word, with an exactness which disarmed all suspicion, and thus gradually he secured the confidence of not only the gentlemen he has wronged. not only the gentleman he has wronged, but of all who had dealings with him. He was careful in meeting every appointment, and regular in his correspondence. In order to facilitate the pondence. In order to facilitate the butiness, which was chiefly carried on in New York, a safe was secured in the Safety Deposit Bank in that City, of which Mr. Noot, being in that city a portion of the time, and having frequent occasion to change the collaterals or deposit other valuables, kept a key. Mr. Faxon was frequently in New York.

The law commands certain things to be and say that everything was right.

the case clearly stated? Is there any seat of disturbance. However, we fear

between the Act of Congress and the 2 of Article 6 of the Constitution of the United States it is declared, that said

gress disfranchising deserters conflicts with the organic law of Pennsylvania, the local law must be conformed to the supreme law. The States are but constituents, less than the aggregate, and individually unable to override the whole. The few bow to the many in a Republic.

Two actions have been brought in the Courts of this county against election boards, for refusing the votes of persons whose names are borne upon the army rolls as deserters. These acratt, Herold, Atzerodt, and Payne; in tions were commenced in the heat of passion, and will probably end in the discomfiture of the complainants if, as we suppose, the votes were rejected after due examination. In one case a capias was issued, and the members of the board were all freeholders. This was proper enough for the backwoods, light of legal knowledge, and was subsequently amended, we believe. The commencement of actions of this kind s doubtless intended to deter election officers from obeying the law. It will fail of that effect, and will, sooner or later, overwhelm the authors with For no man has reputation enough to advertise his sympathy, and make common cause, with deserters with impunity.

which history prefers against the Demped for the present, but will soon go on. Wegther cold. Drew meal and beans. It is morning. No news in camp. Had be an eavy thunder storm last night.

Which history prefers against the Demped for the present, but will soon go on. Wegther cold. Drew meal and beans. It is sometimes happens that our opposite instances of devotion exhibited nent makes a better point aginst himbers of that party. No; that a left than we can; and in such cases we narty is bound to bear the shame which always take pleasure in giving him the always take pleasure in giving him the it invited by its open espousal of the benefit of a quotation. The Transcript, vile cause of the common enemy. The a Johnson paper published in Philadelold; ice Report party must endure the blackness of its phia, discourses of the short-comings of

son began to open his eyes, and, for the sake of decency and the Country, cut himself loose from the surroundings that true friends, and driven him, at the head of the nation, to the very verge of political ruin. There is no longer any use in attempting to disguise facts that every day's experience makes more and more apparent. For more than a work that the same at the rebellion.

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The House concurred in the Same at the rebellion. pointers from There is no tonger any use in attempting to disguise facts that every day's experience makes more and more apparent. For more than a year Andrew Johnson has been drifting with every hour into the arms of political vagabonds and sharpers, whose presence is contagion and whose touch is death. These, through hisdepartments, have filled our public offices with the lazzaroni of politics, whose daily debauches have disgusted decent people, and whose guilty lives have put them beyond the pale of respectable recognition. For months past, scoundrels who have robbed saving funds, in which the humble have had their all of worldly wealth, and who have fattened on the sorrows and miseries of the poor, have been dealing out the country's offices, as gamblers, do their cards, according to the greenbacks that their victims ventured thereon; ending at last, with being rewarded themselves with mgr. of the qual boldness, the treasury of the land."

The truth of the foregoing is as remarkable as its directness. Under Andrew Johnson the small prtronage has been controlled and dispensed, mainly, by the most abandoned of the copperhead leaders: men who had, long ago. head leaders; men who had, long ago, attachments to five years.

party been installed in positions of influence, put the offices have, in many instances been given to notoriously incompetent persons.

"In Pennsylvania the election of U. S. Senator is followed by a legislative committee to investigate grave accusations of corruption in the selection of the first representative officer of the government."

Thus the Chambersburg Repository.

Why will not Col. McClure state the other, and more significant fact, that the Committee invited all persons, having knowledge of corrupt practices touching the Senatorial election, to appear and testify? Why will he not state the other fact, that after a month of investigation not a single man could be found who had any knowledge of corrupt practices by any of the candidates? Why not state that that Committee has made its report, and publications and its report, and publicate has made its report, and publicate has been instituted, passed the House.

Feb. 15. A supplement to an act relating to volunteers from the House.

Feb. 15. A supplement to an act relating to volunteers from which Letter Patent has been seemed. It has been found to be the only article and the road laws of Tioga and Potton the full has a public to an entirely my quility of Wire known as white with of whith welling

the detectives, who informed the case clearly stated? Is there any seat of disturbance. However, the case clearly stated? Is there any seat of disturbance. However, the case clearly stated? Is there any seat of disturbance. However, the case clearly stated? Is there any seat of disturbance. However, the case clearly stated? Is there any seat of disturbance. However, the case clearly stated? Is there any seat of disturbance. However, the case clearly stated? Is there any seat of disturbance. However, the case clearly stated? Is there any seat of disturbance. However, the case clearly stated? Is there any seat of disturbance. However, the case clearly stated? Is there any seat of disturbance. However, the case clearly stated? Is there any seat of disturbance. However, the case clearly stated? Is there any seat of disturbance. However, the case clearly stated? Is there any seat of disturbance. However, the case clearly stated? Is there any seat of disturbance. However, the case clearly stated? Is the case clearly stated? It is the case clear pim that it would be useless to telegraph to England and secure his arrest, for it was in face a breach of trust case, and that it would be impossible to hold Noot under the charge. Another difficulty had presented itself. Mr. Noot had changed the safe at the Safety Deposit bank, and had taken the key with him, and it was impossible therefore to ascerlecting or refusing to obey, finds judg- It will trample out all revolt against its CONGRESS.

construction bill, passed by the House. Many Senators took part in the discussion, nearly all of whom, among them Senator Dixon, advocated universal or impartial suffrage. An amendment was offered declaring that the 14th amendment to the Constitution shall be considered adopted when ratified by three-fourths of the States represented in Congress. It was rejected by a vote of 7 to 25. The debate continued until 4 A. M. of the 16th.

Mr. Faxon will have the sympathy of his friends at this misfortune, which seems to have resulted from over-confidence in a man who appeared from evidence entitled to it, but who most grossly abused the truest reposed in him.—Boston Journal, Jan. 14.

The bound thereby, anything in the constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding.

Bo, it will be seen, that the statutes at large are above State laws, being part of the supreme law of the supreme law of the statutes at large are above State laws, being part of the supreme law of the land. If, as one partisan judge, and a host of fifthrate lawyers declare, the Act of Conference.—The discussion of the Reconstruction gress disfranchising deserters conflicts

The discussion of the Reconstruction bill was resumed and after several ineffectual attempts to delay the final vote, the bill passed in an amended form by a vote of 20 to 10.

The House had up the question of impeachment. A resolution, embodying rumors of a corrupt bargain entered into by several members of the House to convey the impeachment measure reported.

oppose the impeachment measure reported by the Judiciary Committee, was offered and adopted. The bill declaring who shall act as President in case of a vacancy, was called up and passed. We publish an abstract of this measure two

weeks ago.
Feb. 18.—The Senate agreed to the re-port of the Committee of Conference on the Tenure of office bill, by a vote of 22

The House took up the Military Re-construction bill and debate it at great length. The tariff bill, with Senate amendments, was reported. No vote ordered.

Feb. 19.—The agreement of the Com-mittee of Conference on the Senate mittee of Conference on the Senate amendments to the Tenure of office bill was reported to the Senate. The Mili-tary Reconstruction Bill was taken up and discussed at length; the Senate in-

sisting upon its amendments.

The House took up the above name The House took up the above named bill, the question being upon the Senate amendments. Upon the question the House refused to concur in the amendments by the Senate, by a vote of 73 to 97, and appoint a Committee of Conference. In the evening the Senate sent in a Message that it in sisted on its amendments to the bill, without appointing a Committee of Conference. The bill will next-come up in the House as unfirished business.

d business. Feb. 20. Theaction of the House o Feb. 20. The action of the House on the Reconstruction bill was reported in the Senate, and a motion to concur in the House amendments was made, and after a warm debate the motion prevailed by a vote of 35 to 7. Reverdy Johnson voting for the bill as amended. The House amendment provides that, until the people of the rebel States shall be by law admitted to representation in Congress, their respective Governments

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to transfer the Indian Bureau to the War department, and adjourned without a vote thereon.

The House devoted its labors to financial questions, and a bill authorizing the redemption of \$100,000,000 of compound interest notes by the issue of legal tender notes therefor, passed by a vote of 95 to 69. This reduces the interest-bearing debt of the country \$100,000, and will not, in our opinion inflate the volume of the currency at all. the volume of the currency at all.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE Feb. 18. An act relating to unseated lands in Tioga County passed the House. The act declaring Cedar Run, in Elk township, a public highway. was re-ported to the Senate.

Feb. 14. The State Treasurer sent to the House the appointment of state tax es on personal estate among the several counties of the Commonwealth. The

been persons considered by election omcers as being under the bau of the law.

Two of these cases have been decided in favor of the election boards refusing

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The result, as stated above, is deplorable. year, was reported from the Committee on the Judiciary and placed at the head of the calendar. A bill to compel holders of Mortgages to assign them when proceedings have been instituted, passed

We beg leave to call the attention of the public to an entirely new quality of Wire known as which presents.

annual appropriation for Pensions. In 1860, when the war broke out, we had only a few hundred old revolutionary soldiers, and five or six thousand of the war of 1812 and 1847, on the government pension lief.

county Cork, or the British army, on a pleasure excursion to the Lakes of Killarney. (The awkwardness of the last sentence may be charged to the account of the conflicting despatches.) One thing is tolerably clear; there is trouble in Ireland, and the British troops are passing over the Channel toward the seat of disturbance. However, we fear that the Fenians have struck too soon, and without definite plan. The British rovernment is not subject to the little eaknesses which this nation displayed its dealings with Southern rebels, will trample out all revolt against its thority with an iron heel.

A call has been issued for the assem bling of a State convention at Harrisburg, on Tuesday, the 26th inst., to devise measures to check the great and growing evil of intemperance. The call is signed by Governor Geary, Section 1912 the Senate, and fifty-one other Senators and Representatives, besides over one hundred others, including some of the most distinguished citizens of the State. An expertance throughout the State to be presented on the occasion. In Jaw to resign. Visitors to the Senator Patterson the President's sonting nose.

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OTICE.—The Delmar School Directors will meet at the Butler School House, Stony Fork, on Saturday, March, 5th, at ten ordine at the the getting of wood for next Winter Schools, and let the building of a School Heuse near John Pearson's the coming summer.

By order of the Board.

Delmar, Feb. 27, 1887-2w.

ALLY! RALLY!—A meeting of Lodge
D. No. 1 will be held at the Young Men's Republican Ciub Room, over Young's Bookstore,
Thursday evening, 28th inst., at 8 o'clock. Soldiers, come up to the work like men, and let us
make our Lodge the banner Lodge of the county.
Let every sofdier bring at least one soldier with
him and we will swell our Lodge to a full company, thus insuring the appointment of three
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FROM THE PRESS. The following editorial notices from the Tri-bune, Independent and Christian Advocate, are among the many newspaper testimonials which we have received, but space will not allow us to niroduce more here : The American White Wire Clothes-line, is a superior article in its way. It does not injure clothes, and is almost indestructable. Every housewife should use it. We are now using it.—

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HDWARD UPDYKE.

Jackson, Feb. 27, 1857-3w Grand Jurors. mount paid L D Seely et al

Chester County Pigs. A BOUT two pairs of pure Chester Co. Pig can be purchased of the subscriber at Mans field. These Pigs are about five months old, an were brought directly from Chester Co. some two months since.

ALMON ALLEN. Feb. 27, 1867-3w.

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STATEMENT

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From Collectors seated tax 1864.

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Year 1866.

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Redemption Money.

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To county orders.... CR. By 462 miles of travel...... By 96 days services....

Attest: THOS. ALLEN, Clerk. C F Miller. Treasurer of Troga County, in second with said county from Jan. 12th, 1846, t. Jan 22d, 1867, DR.
To am't received A M Spencer, as per receipt Jan. 12th, 1868, receipt Jan. 12th, 186#,

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TIOGA COUNTY, SS:

TOOA COUNTY, SSS:

Limit, and the Session of State County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of the master therein an farth. In testimony whereof, we have hereunto set on hands and seal this 31st day of January, A in 1867.

E. HART.

J. P. V. (YANJESS, Commission of the county of the

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\$197638 49 We, the undersigned Auditors of Tioga County, having audited, adjusted and settled the above general account of Chas. F. Miller, Trenurser of Tioga County with said county, and the Commonwealth of Ponnsylvania, do certify that we find as above stated, a balance in the hands of Treasurer of One Hundred and Forty-Eight Dollars and events, four cents, as witness our hands Treaturer of one mindred and rosty-light bothers 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,

Statement of Liabilities of Tioga County for Bounty Certificates, Loans, January 31st, 1367, as follows, namely:
To amount of of Bounty Certificates of Angust 1862, March 1st, 1364, and October 1st, 1364, and amount of Bonds for Money Loaned by County Commissioners to meet deficiency to pay installments on above Bounty Certificates as per Statement published January 16th, 1866, 3469572 75

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