It was said long ago that the farmer who took the New York Weekly Tribune got more valuable agricultural information therefrom than any professedly agricultural newspapers could furnish film. True as this certainly was, it becomes year by year and month by month more strikingly apparent. The number of the Weekly Tribine of Jan. 27 is in itself a signal illustration. Seven of its broad columns are crowded with the latest, freshest, and most attractive results of agricultural experience in all parts of the country, and in Great Britain, carefully edited by practical men, on the principle of presenting to our readers only the best, on every point that interests the farmer. One writer discusses the difficulties in the way of growing apples, and the se-cret of the gradual decline in quantity and quality of the product. Another treats of cranberry culture; another of strawberries; another of improved methods of dairy management on Long Island; and yet another on the manage ment of fattening cattle in England. Half a dozen present the attractions of different localities in the Southwest to emigrants, give prices at which improved farms can be bought in Virginin, Florida, Colorado and elsewhere, and tell of the chances for new settlers. A paper carefully prepared by a scientific man gives all yet known about the much-talked of process for the dessication of the sweet potato, which promises yet to add a new and most important industry of the South. Others discuss the best methods for manufacturing and using bone manures; others the fruits of the Southwest; others agricultural implements. Practical information. gathered from the best sources by practical men for practical men, may be re garded as the characteristic feature of all this muss of material. Few professeil ag-icultural papers publish so much; we believe none publish so much so uniformly good. Yet with this the farmer gets also the general news of the week from all parts of the world, and the best result of the varied resources that go to make the Daily Tribune the best newspaper on the continent. The Weekly Tribune of January 27th also contains a full report of Prof. Doremus's lecture before the American Institute, on "Light" Price five cents. Send for it.

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A petition is in circulation for the official capacity would merous friends here and on the Tioga Railroad will regret his leaving if his application is successful. — Corning Journal.

On Tuesday at the Centerville Toll Gate, in this town, Michael O' Donnell Was driving a pair of mules attached to a wagon loaded with wood. He stopped to pay the toll, leaving the mules to come on. Hearing the Day Express he called out to stop his mules, and they halted upon the track, and were struck by the Locomotive and instantly killed. it is a hard loss to Mr. O' Donnell.— Corning Journal.

Mr. A. H. Gorton, Supt., of the Bloosburg & Corning Railroad, has left in our Office some lumps of coal, from Wilson's Creek, about eight miles from Wellsboro. The Fall Brook Company own a large tract of land there, and have been opening drifts to ascertain the extent and value of the veins or coal. It is found that there are extensive beds of Coal, of a quality superior to that at the mines near Blossburg, Surveys were made last year to determine a feasible route for a Railroad, and one was found, running up the Cowaliesque to Nelson or Osceola. and thence to Wilson's Creek, by way of Wellsboro. As there is now positive evidence of the value of the coal deposits, the road will surely be built.—
We have tried this Coal, and find it to be excellent fuel. It burns very free and is consumed to ashes.—Corning

CARRYING FIRE ARMS.—The State Legislature now in session are giving proper attention to the practice of persons carrying concealed fire arms, a at least half the murders result from it. Since the manufacure and improvement of revolvers, this carrying of fire arms has greatly increased, and it is no uncommon thing for men of leisure to have concealed on their persons a deadly weapon, which they consider as necesary to their convenience as a watch, a snuff-box or a tooth-pick. But the fact is a man is generally safer without than with a pistol. Many a man thinking to insure his personal safety by carrying a pistol, has killed himself by the careless handling of his own weapon.— A man suddenly startled and alarmed. with a pistol in reach, is liable to kill his best friend by accident or mistake. Numerous melancholy instances of such terrible fatality have occurred.— We would like to see a heavy fine affixed to this practice of carrying concealed deadly weapons. The habit is great and growing evil, and should be speedtly suppressed by law. It is an evil entailed upon us by the war, and the sooner it is wiped out the better .-

There was going on last week in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, an examination of witnesses in a contested election case for a member of the Legislature in the eleventh district of Philadelphia, in which Daniel Witham, a Democrat, was returned elected over William Bunn, a Republican, by a majority of thirty-five votes. Among witnesses examined was one Michae Slaven, who swore that on the thirteenth of October he had no particular home: that ten persons, of whom he was one, all voted twenty times each, except one, who voted only five times! Two or three of the ten were from New York, and as many from Baltimore.-He said they commenced at eight o'clock in the morning and were busy until five o'clock in the afternoon! They sometimes changed their hats and coats, and had new names and places of residence put in their hands at each poll by persons who had been appointed for the purpose, and were known by having a piece of shoestring tied in their button hole. They were not challenged in a single instance! They all voted the Democratic ticket.

PACKARDS MONTHLY .- We have received the not too long to be read with attention and profit.

The Zgitator.

WELLSBORO, PENN'A.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 1869.

We are obliged to Hon. Simon Camron, for various Public documents. Also to Hon. S. F. Wilson, for copies of the Daily Globe.

Also to Representative Niles for School Report, and other Reports for

We are in receipt of the White Pine News, published at Treasure City, Nevada. It is a new paper and is really argentiferous in its news. Mr. W. B. White will accept thanks for the paper. It is one-fourth the size of The Agitator, neatly printed, and costs only \$10 per year, weekly.

The coolest attempt to cheat the pubic we have seen of late is in a Democratic sheet. It points to the defeat of rather than distinguished for its glitter Gov. Morgan by Gov. Fenton, for the and noise. God requires no incense Senate, and of Morrill, of Maine, by save that arising from Christ-like deeds. Hannibal Hamlin, as a verdict against the defeated persons for their course in Albans or St. Peter's. There may be favor of impeachment. Since Fenton is twice as radical as Morgan, and Ham- there. It is not for us to make violent lin fully as radical as Morrill, where. pray, does the point of that joke lie?

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to the third Annual Dinner of the "Washington Correspondents' Club." at Welckers, Saturday, Jan. 80, ult. As an evidence of the fidelity of the mail service we may state that the revival of the spirit of Protestantism. letter of invitation was five days on the Ritualism is taking on the abuses which road; and when it came to hand, even the most bibulous correspondent must Ritualists will go to Rome, and the have had his blue pill and Congress wa- larger portion of the English Church ter antidote to conventional crams well remaining will be reconstructed and digested. However, the beauty of the more prosperous than ever. billet, as a specimen of fine printing, will endure forever, and we thank H. J. R. for his kind remembrance.

A new game law has been reported in the State Senate, to apply to the whole State. It prohibits the killing, hunting, or taking any deer or fawn between the first day of December and | naturally enough cleave to Rome and the first day of September of any year. its forms; and they have few vtctories Schator Olmsted has attracted the to which they are not assisted by Rome hostility of certain Senators by opposing adjournments without sufficient reason. Senator Olmsted thinks the people want short sessions. He is correct. The people demand retrenchment and reform, even though such a measure throttle a dozen adventurers in the State Senate.

IS IT A FAILURE P

Some theologian, not having the fear appointment of John James to the of- of Martin Luther before his eyes, and action of Messrs. Niles and Strang our fice of Consul, at Cardiff, in Wales.— not much given to looking beyond He is a native of Wales and his return "surface indications," has stirred up injustice. He with Messrs. Webb and doubtless be very gratifying. His nu- the religious and secular world with an essay entitled-"Protestantion a Failure." So many divines have rushed to the rescue that it would not sound well to ridicule the pretentious essay of this Mr. Webb, of Bradford county, who opponent of Protestantism , yet he must be of weak faith in vital Christianity who can seriously take alarm at olution in Committee, and having comthis trump from Rome.

Before it can be known whether Protestantism is a failure, or not, we must inquire what object it set out to attain. Was it to gather all neonles into one belief founded upon a common authority? If so, then it is too early to judge of officers employed by the House will of its success, since such a work cannot not cost more than half as much as be limited to any one age; possibly not was expended last session. We make to a shorter period of time than Time in the aggregate. But did the Protestant leaders propose this stupendous work as the mission of the reformed religion? Did they promise unity of doctrinal faith at all, and did they labor for it? We have read D'Aubigne's history of the Reformation many times, and remember no such promise, or dec laration of object. Nor have we yet arisen from the reading of that remarkable book with an impression that the great lights of Protestantism hoped for perfect accord in belief and polity.

The primary work of Luther and his co-workers seem to have been the reform of certain abuses practiced, and not only practiced, but authorized by habit of such common indulgence that the Head of the Romish Church. It is plain enough to most careful readers that Luther did not aim to become the founder of a new religious order, for, Monk as he was, he retained his partiality for the Mother Church, as he often called it, for many years after he had joined issue with its corrupt magl nates.

This is undoubtedly near the truth: That the Protestant leaders did intend to break the seals from the Bible, and by putting it in the hands of all, to afford opportunity for unity of belief and practice. The earliest days of Reform were scarcely more free of bickerings over disputed doctrinal points than the process of the proc these later days; in fact, we do not re- the Democratic ticket. Mr. Packer says ing and restating the account, reduced the sum member of any theological controversy that he does not desire the nomination; which at all approaches in acrimonious but in view of the fact that all men violence the controversy between Lu- must suffer the penalty of prominence ther and Zwingle, with their followers. in public esteem, he will not decline DR. To county orders. When Luther appeared, Rome was in the nomination. In view of the fact CR. By 98 days service at \$5 \$294 00 the plentitude of sole power, controll- that the invitation is signed by citizens ing not only the Church, but States as of Franklin County only, we very well. She had ceased aggressive war- much doubt if Pecksniff could have DR. To orders.... fare, because, like the Macedoniau, she more of it. Let us have Mr. Packer, knew of no more lands to conquer. Hav- who was led like a lamb to the slaughting achieved all, or nearly all, she stood on the defensive, having an ambition may Hall Convention last July, and rather to prevent disintegration than to take the burden of aggressive action. who meekly submits his neck to the knife again in 1869, licking "the hand just raised to shed his blood." Luther came, with Protestantism, an aggressor from the start. Rome was

Conservative, Protestantism radical. Of course this article cannot become exhaustive; but we shall use the secu- Constitution, by a vote of 150 to 42. lar privilege of a free judgment in treating the subject. Protestantism, to our unassisted mental vision, is something aggressive, at all times and in all places.

Constitution, by a vote of 180 to 42.

ARTICLE—, § 1.—The right of any citizen of the United States, or any State, by reason of race, or previous condition of slavery, of any citizen or class of citizens of the United States.

SEC. 2. The Congress shall have power to enforce by appropriate legislation the provisions of the Article. When it ceases to be aggressive it may be named a failure. It not only protests, but wars upon what it conceives to be rebuke to the scoundrels who conceal hostile to the exercise of judgment the blackest hearts under a white skin without dictation. Luther mainly But the amendment does not touch the PACKARDS MONTHLY.—We have received the February number of this excellent and popular magazine, filled, as usual, with sterling articles, and too long to be read with attention and popular ment into the keeping of any man, or ease should be possessed by every voter. body of men. A free Bible, free speech, The question of color or nativity has The contributions to this number are J. Austin
Sperry, L. Gaylord Clark, Howard (it) no, Thomas W. Knox, Kate Keat, Edgar Faweet, Frank
S. Taft, Horace Greeley, Oliver Dyer, Ethiu
Burritt, Mrs. M. A. Kidder, and Ferdinand Keat,
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many beliefs and various forms of wor-

Protestant lands? If yes—then Protestantism is a grand success; for thus ever it rules, and unity of belief in all and send stamp for reply. essentials will follow, as it is following, just so fast as the true spirit of Protestantism leavens the popular heart!

However, we understand the origin of the declared failure of Protestantism. The defection of a portion of the English Church, and its degeneracy into what is called Ritualism, has given occasion for the declaration. Ritualism will never number more followers than the sum of men and women in Protest- Of Receipts and Expenditures of the ant Christendom who can be dazzled Treasury, for the year 1868. ant Christendom who can be dazzled

by the forms and ceremonies, the tinseled "pomp and circumstance." of religious worship. True religion is simple and severe, modest and retiring, and noted by its unostentious virtue The God we worship never enters Str gods who enter, and receive adoration. war upon deitles with such harmless attributes, but we refuse to bow the knee to them, now and forever. And we protest against any judgment based upon the split in the Episcopal Church, involving the failure of Protestantism. On the contrary, if we may judge the tuture by the past, it is prophetic of a lashed Luther into rebellion. The

But for the fact that several of our Democratic exchanges have taken up the ery-"Protestantism a failure"and are endeavoring to show that its failure lies in "its prostitution to all manner of secular abuses," we might not have entered upon the defence of Protestantism. Our political opponents and Rum. Religiou, in its best estate, relates to every act of common life, because it exists in conscience. A man who does not call upon his religious convictions to light his way as a citizen, knows too little about religion to live in a free country. He should go to Rome without delay.

In our strictures upon the resolution to authorize the Speaker to appoint additional officers of the House, and the Nicholson, were appointed a Committee to prepare and present such a resolution, if thought best, and he simply discharged his duty as Chairman of the Committee. By inference we commended voted against; the resolution. We now know that Mr. Webb voted for the resmitted the other members of that Committee, turned against them. Perhap Mr. Webb can explain this sort of legislative ethics; but as it stands we prefer the course of the Tioga county are also glad to learn that the number this correction in justice to Mr. Strang, to whom, however, we imputed no unworthy motives two weeks ago.

We do not admire the sort of sharp practice resorted to in the New York Senatorial election. It seems that a Mr. Glenn, of Wayne County, an bonest man (what was he doing at Albany?) had decided to vote for Morgan, and had told Mr. Morgan as much. Before the vote came off three friends of Gov. Fenton took the gentleman in hand and assured him that certain scoundrels had been trading on his vote for Morgan, and had been paid \$5000 on condition that Glenn's ballot should be for Morgan. Mr. Glenn became indignant at this and declared that he would vote for Fenton, and cheat the rascals. He accordingly went into caucus and voted for Fenton.

Clearly, Mr. Glenn, of Wayne county, is out of place in any Legislature. Such credulity is evidence of the most elevated sense of honesty. But had we to choose, it would be to stand in Mr. Glenn's shoes, and not in the tracks of the fellows who deceived him.

With ever-increasing wonder at the

CONGRESS.

On Saturday, Jan. 30, the House passed the following amendment to the

It is doubtful if the Senate will pass it by the requisite two-thirds majority. Barriet, Mrs. M. A. Kidder, and Ferdinand Keat.

Miss K at's "Reply to Olive Logan," drectey's volved a multitude of sects. In fact telligence and not upon color, sex, or "Breathing a Living Soul into Dead Language," will, we are sure, be read with interest.

We do not the parent of adopted.

Important:

The question we have to put now, is:

Have we not a free Bible, free speech, and utmost liberty of opinion, in all Something to their Advantage by calling on or addressing J. B. Spiese attorned at Law, No. 506 Market St., Harrisburg Ps. it establishes equal opportunity where- These writing will please give their full address

Chancy C. Ackley, Livingston Bogart, James J. Carle, James W. Childs, James Carle, Gerould Dennison, Victor A. Elliot, Thomas D. Elliott, Samuel Hayes, W. T. Humphrey, Morgan Hart, Nerl B. Kinsey, John Karr, Wm. O. Mattison, Geo. W. Merrick, George Maine, John J. Resse, George D. Smith, Alfred J. Sofield, Ransford Wabb, John A. Wass, W. F. Wiseman, Robert Vebb, John A. Wass, W. F. Wiseman, Rober

CASH PAID FOR WOOL, by June 14, 1868. D. P. ROBERTS.

STATEMENT

RECEIPTS. From Collectors-County tax 1862, County. 1866 1867 711 4 18554 87 County 1269 8 4022 55 Unseated land bounty tax same y'rs, 16106 46 2007 40 2828 07 Unscated land sold to individuals. Seated lands sold individuals, Seated tax paid Treasnrer, 1249 63 Seated land redeemed. Judg't paid Treasurer. 1045 95 nonwealth costs paid by Sheriff, Loans to Commissioners, Paid by Liberty twp to Treasurer, Paid by P. V. VanNess, Rent from A. S. Brewster,

From C. F. Miller, late Treasurer, \$129216 97 Total receipts into the Treasury, EXPENDITURES. Commissioners' Wages. \$296 64 Ephraim Hart. P. V. VanNess, Job Rexford, M. W. Wetherbee, 408 00 61 44 Commissioners' Counsel. W. H. Smith, et al 180 00 44 00 Henry Sherwood, 40 00 Commissioners' Clerk. Thomas Allen, et al County Auditors. Lerael Stone, et al 119 84 Traverse Jurors. William Campbell, et al Grand Jurors.

J. P. Taylor et al Crier. T. P. Wingate, Constables—J. H. Bailey ot al Justices—R. Moore et al Assessors—David Cameron et al Printing-C. G. Williams et al Elections-Hugh Young et al Com'wth Costs—S. Ocorr et al District Attorney—J. B. Niles et al 802 00 Bridge Views-Job Rexford et al Bridge Repairs-C. B. Goodrich et al 930 71 New Bridges. W Bentley et al at Tioga, 98 75 " at Rutland, 550 00 W J Mann et al Richmond 674 22

Damages to imp. Kemp, 120 00
Road views—D Heise et al, 377 00
Stationery—Andrus, McChain & Co. al 889 04
Clerk Qr. Sessions, 108 54 Prothonotary fees, Coroner Fees L. R. Swith et al Jail Repairs—Shif Potter et al Court House & Grounds, Prisoners—J R Bowen et al Eastern State Penitentiary, Tennsylvania Hospital for Insane, 484 98 Refunds-George Maynard et al Postage, Incidental Expenses.

Express charges E J Ross, 445 W H Smith et al expenses, 80 20 Judge Williams expenses to Harrisburg for Co. 86 40 Geo Berguer, Telegraph, 4 00 Old Relief bill, R Krusen, 5 25 E Hart expenses to Elmira, 12 00 Costs to Deerfield twp, 32 06 Serve notice on C L Ward, 50 00 Express, D L Deane, 90 Law Books for County, 8 00 Merchandize of J Bunnel, 8 25 Van Ness, ex to Elmira, Lamps for Prot. Office, A A Griswold ex to Ward, 200 Express charges, 2 46
Repairing Chairs, 10 38
Desk for Recorder Office, 12 00
H C Bailey, lifting Miller's
note at the Bank, 1000 00

Wood & Coal-Griffin et al Township Lines—Nearing et al Volunteer expenses—8 E Wilcox, boarding soldiers, 1861. Redemption Money, Revenue Stamps, Land sold to county, Tury Commissioners

Insurance, W H Smith, County Treasurer. H C Bailey, Commissions-Bounty Bonds, 1 pr cent. 789 88 State Tax, 1 per cent. County Orders, 3 per cent. 591 58 Poor Orders, 12 " 153 47 · State Treasurer.

W W Irwin, bal ance due Commonwealth from Tioga County, \$31222 19 Nore.—Some ten years ago the Board of Rev.

enue Commissioners added one fourth to the val-uation of Tioga county. The Assessors in the E, HART, Commissioner, in acct with Tioga

CR. By 122 days service at \$3 366 00
By 572 miles travel....... 34 52—400 32 JOB REXFORD, Commissioner, in acct with

Tiogs county:
To orders.... M. W. WETHERBEE, Commissioner, in acct with Tioga county: OR. By 30 days services............ 60 00 By 30 miles travel............ 1 80— 61 89

Tioga County, es. hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of the Receipts and Expenditures set forth therein. In tostimony weereof we have hereunto set our hands and seal of office this 28th day of January, 1869.
P. V. VANNASA,
JOB REXPOND,

}

M. W. WETHERBER.

Bills, to whom, and for what purposes paid on account of the County House and the Farm, from Jan. 18, 1868, to Jan, W. B. Reynolds et al, freight

E. Hart, et al, Flour & Feed, A. Thompson et al blacksmithing, Sprague, et al Carpenter work, J. R. Bowen et al Dry Goods, Wortendyke, et al repairing &c. Worked Hastings, Garden Seeds, M. Smith, work on Farm, S S Rockwell, transportation, Moses Wingate, mason work,

ATTEST : THOS. ALLEN, CLERK.

616 44 STATEMENT OF BOUNTY LIABIL-W T Mathers and others, lumber, S M Brookman, balance on contract, 319 47 Job Rexford, span of horses, 225 00

Balance due by County on Bounty

Liabilities per statement of Jan

1, '64 red. and can...... 200 00
Do of Oct. 1, '84..... 82500 00

Deduct interest paid as above ...

do 66..... 2193 92 do 67..... 4785 75

Total of principal paid in 1868, \$64479.67 Due by county Jan. 20, 1869............ 157129.99

We the undersigned Auditors of the County of Tioga, having Audited and adjusted the above

accounts, do certify the same to be a correct statement of the indebtedness of the County, as

vitness our hands the 20th day of January 1869 ISRAEL STONE.

A. B. EASTMAN,

teeth inserted f.om one to an entire set.— Prices from \$1,00 to \$20,00. Nitrous Oxide Gas,

Narcotic Spray, Ether and Chloroform, administered when desired. Teeth in all condition

treated in the most approved manner. Satisfac-tion guaranteed. Call and see specimens. Feb. 8, 1869. A. B. EASTMAN.

RIP SHE GOES

FROM THIS DATE

Very best Rye & Oats, Ground

Best imported Feed.

Cow Feed.

Best Common Eeed, .

We don't mix sand in our feed.

Wellsboro, Jan. 20, 1869.

NOR CASH, we will sell FEED at these pri

We haven't a Plaster Mill connected with our

Our Feed is pure! WRIGHT & BAILEY.

and Sewing Machine.

↓ THE AMERICAN

H. B. SEELY. DAVID CAMERON.

LA TO THE STATE

Loaned in 1868.....

427 08

4621 55

Bounty Certificates of Mar.

\$189475 94

8221609 66

No. 13, MAIN STREET,

WELLSBORO, PA.

. \$2,50 cwt

2,25

C L Wilcox, horse rake, Wm Bache, locating County form. 8 8 Nichols, laying pump logs, Joseph Humphrey, support pauper P. R. Williams, Medicines, P V VanNers, cows, B T Van Horn, Furniture, Wm Roberts and others, hardware, Nelson Claus and others. oats, A J Tipple, meat, 30 18 C F Yell inspecting, &c., 10.62

E H Cooks, water pipes,

261 21

J U Wheeler Flour and Groceries,

110 16

Darbyshire, Harness work,

C G Vanvalkenburg, & Bro. Flour,

R C Palmer, Range, and putting in

663 80

J B Potter, taking paper to Hospital

87 00 Leroy Tabor, on salary, 206 56
Leroy Tabor, iabor, seed, & repairs 3033 13
J Emery for plow, 8 00
S Rowland, transport pauper, 6 00
Justus Bothwell, support pauper, 42 70
Dr. Webb, et al, medical attendance, 67 75
H. Hestings nock 32 00 E H Hastings, pork, Nelson Wales, bringing pauper,

N E Hastings, removing
Ellen Satterly, labor,
W Robinson, labor &c
M Brooks bal on settlement, Lewis Wheaton, keeping pauper, A Willard keeping pauper, Sears & Derby Shoemaking, John Dickinson, sand, Wm Townsend boarding hands, Dongias Johns keeping pauper, Williams & Sears Foundry work, Mott & whitney wool carding, L A Gardner, Groceries, L H Sanders keeping pauper, n A Roy, medicines.

Isaac Benson, keeping pauper, Dr. Packer, six months salary, Lorenor Bro. & Reed, Groceries S Warner, keeping pauper, enj. Austin, int. on Mortgage, Van Horn, transporting pauper \$10903 6 Deduct amount charged townships,

\$6282 08 Total of Expenditures for 1868, 842,125 7 Inventory of property on hand at County House and Farm, and moneys expended on acct. of inmates, inclusive of labor from April 6, 1868 to Jan. 1, 1869:

2882 55 175 bush potatoes, 131 25 8 cows, 22 00 buckwh't 82 00 1 span horses, 129216 97 1 bbl of beef, 20 00 Hay in barns, fed, 1 do pork, 80 00 Gash expended, bried apples, 6 00

Inventory of property on hand Jan. 1, 1869

\$1166 40 Dry goods, Groo's, \$294 05 15 do beets, Hay in barn, est. 210 00 70 do carrots, Span of horses, 450 00 8 bbls apples, Yoke of Oxen, 200 00 1 do sait, S140s woolen yarn, 81 22 125 bs corn meal, 68 bs Rolle, 84 00 65 do Wool, 176 bs Flour, 10 50 250 do Feed, 1 bbt Corn meal, 6 00 12 hogs, 1937s tailow, 7007s pork, 112 00 48 sheep, 122bs Lard, 20 16 12 sheep pelts, 640bs Hams a shd'rs 96 00 100 bus buckwheat, 17 bbls Hams, \$5 00 23 do beans, 820 bus prickles, 240 00 250 do corn, esrs, Barrel Cider, 5 00 25 do wheat, 220 bus poratoes, 240 00 250 do corn, esrs, 2107 47 25 bbs sturners, 100 00 1 \$3142 5

> The undersigned, Superintendent of the County House of Tioga county, submits his first annual Report, as follows: The number of paunual Report, as follows: The number of pau-pers received during the year 1868, and the No.

of inmates Jan. 1, 1869, viz: MALE FEMALE LEFT ON HAND WERES COST

Westfield bor. 1.76y 1es Wellsboro,.... 2.17y.28y 1 dis 1

† Chatham-aged 55 a 40. 1 Sent to Hostal for Insane.

Charleston—aged 4-10-74-80-93 & 0-7-9-44-81.

Delmar—aged 40-61-76 & 34-54-91.

Lawrence—age 28-60-81.

Liberty—age 50 & 76.

Rutand—age 5-8 a 0-7.

W Sullivan—age 7-76-89.

Tioga—age 4-6-9-9-54-11.

Run away.

Sent to House of Refuge.

RECAPITULATION.

Run away..... Sent to Hospital..... Sent to House of Roluge ng, Medical treatment, Schooling, &c. The school has been kept open 5 months. LEROY TABOR,

H. C. BAILEY, Treasurer of Tioga Co. in acct with said County from Jan. 18, 1868, to Jan. 20, 1869. Militia do
State do
County '68, uncol.
Relief do
Militia do
State

-DR.| Co. tax, '62, uncol. \$155 66 By uncol Co. tax '62 \$90 25
| Relief do 21 20 do Bellef 11 75
| Militia do 35 00 do 12 87
| Bate do 31 62 do State 12 65
| County '63, uncol. 87 12 County Abatements 28 65
| Relief do 47 00 do Commissions 22 46
| Militia do 18 09 Relief Abatements 29 05
| State do 51 10 Commissions 21 10 51 10 Commissions
58 48 do State
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178 71 Relief uncol Wellaboro, Jan. 20, 1869.

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Bounty '68 uncol 178 71 Rellef uncol

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State do 924 56 "uncollected

Poor. do 5094 10 County uncoll '64

Assess'd bounty '68 47417 33 State do

" County 22293 35 Rellef do

" State 2034 50 "Abatements '60

" Foor 5530 53 Unseated Co. tax

1866-7 8058 84 "County uncoll '65

" Abated Reunty uncoll '65

" Commissions State uncol.

State uncol.

" Commissions Un

Jan. 27, '69. Per DAVID CAMERON, Dept.

Bounty certificates
Oct. 1 '64 red'd 52500 00
In't on same 6416 00
Certificates of Mar.
1 '64 redoemed 200 00

n't on same 189 88 L cert. Aug. '65 " 4000 00

la't on seme 849 85 B Lcert. Aug. '66 4 2193 97

B Deert. Aug. '60 = 193 92 In't on same 188 97 B L cert Sept. '67 " 4785 76 In't on same 1849 33 In't on b'ds '65-6-7 6301 31 Com'n on State 1 pc 116 53

Balance in hand, 4270 95

Total credits, \$168606 54

H. B. SEELY, D. CAMEEON,

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381 62 Ing audited, settled and adjusted the above accounts of 42 75
H. C. Bailey, Treasurer of said county, do certify that they are correct as above stabel, Witness our hands these 22d day of January, 1869. ISRAEL STONE

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Deerfield, Jan. 27, 1869-6t* Executrix. commission r uncollected Poor uncollected
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THOMAS A. ROWLEY, U. S. Marshal western Dist. of Pa.

Executor's Notice. ETTERS TESTAMENTARY having been d issued upon the estate of S. B. Price, late of Deerfield, deceased, all debtors to and claimants

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Executor's Notice. T ETTERS TESTMENARY having been sued to the undersigned upon the last will and testament of Levi I. Nichols, late of Wellsboro, dec'd, all persons indebted to, or claiming

against said estate, are required to settle with
H. W. WILLIAMS,
Wellsboro, Dec. 23, 1868-7t*
Ex'r. Pay Up! A LL persons indebted to the subscriber are requested to call and settle at once, or costs

will be made. Take notice. Jan. 6, 1868:-St. GEO. WAGONER THE GRAND PRIZE

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CHICKERING'S American Pianos Triumphant OVER ALL THE WORLD. Miss H. W. TODD, Agent. Dec. 23, 1863. Wellsboro, Pa.

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PLASTER! PLASTER

HARMER, halt; and here you'll find CAYUGA PLASTER ground as fine as any flour, for people say that course ground Pluster had its play On hand you'll find a plenty here, Come one and all both far and near. To C. H. OWBNS' Mill, Manafield, Pa. Price \$8 per ton.

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Fine French Merinos, yard wide, all col's 75 ct. Fine Empress Cloths, double fold, " 75 " Zine Empress Cloths, double 1014, 20200, 202000, 20200 Beaver Clorkings, black and col'd, \$2,50 to \$3, Beaver Clorkings, black and col'd, \$2,50 to \$2,75 Ladies' Furs, collars & muffs, \$6 & \$6,50 per sett Red twilled Flannels, at \$1\frac{1}{2} cents. Fancy Shirting Flannels, 25 to 87½ cents. All Wool Cassimeres, \$1. Prints 6½ 10, and 12½ cents.

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Men's Double sole Stoga Boots, custom made, & Women's Kip Shoes, \$1,00. Women's calf Balmorals, best custom\make;82,2;

Also a large stock of

at much less than the cost of getting them up.

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HE stock of Drugs, Perfumery, Dye Stuffs, Glass, Fancy Articles,

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Wines' and liquors Are warranted to be old, pure, and of a superior quality, and will be sold only for medical use.

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The subscriber wishes to say that he is now making large additions to his stock, and would assure the public that he will not only sell goods BEST QUALITY, but also the CHEAP-

Call and see us before purchasing elsewhere. JOHN A. ROY. 20,000 Pounds of Good Butter wanted for which I will pay 45 cents in trade at my Store. C. L. WILLCOX.

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Darn and a choice apple orchard, and is well adapted to dairying purposes. Title good and terms easy. Inquire of lym. H. Smith, Wells-L. L. RUSSELL, Delmar.

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A farm of three hundred nores, with two hundred and twenty five acres improved. Situated two miles north of Tioga Village, on the Tioga River and Railroad. Well wattered, under a good state of cultivation, and good bolldings. Also four houses and lots for sale in Toga village. T. L. BALDWIN. Tioga, Feb. 12, 1888-tf.

Administrator's Notice. FETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned upon the cartate of Robert Martin, late of Delmar dec'd, all persons owing said estate, or claiming against the same, will settle with JNO. ENGLISH, Delmar, Dec. 9, 1868-6w.

A LOT OF THE best 8 day Clocks ever sold in Tioga Co. Sept. 2, 1868.-tf I.M. WARRINBB. SALT can be had in any quantity at WICKHAM & FARR'S. Tinga June. 3, 1868.

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