A Versel One Bundred and Five Days From

Liverpool-Intense Suffering of the Crew. On the morning of the 9th of October, 1868, the British barque Cadet left the mouth of the Mersey, bound for this port, laden with earthen-ware consigned to Peter Wright & Sous, and yesterday morning, after a passage of one hundred and five days, she warped alongside the dock. For nearly four months the vessel has been beating about on the North and South Atlantic Oceans, the crew short of food, and for a long time without any water, save the left without a breath of wind, and at other times scudding before or lying to the teeth of fierce gales, her voyage can be safely called a rather adventurous one. On the fifth day out, working down the Irish Channel, she fell in with her first trouble—a heavy blow from the north and northwest. This, however, to a good barque of five hundred tons, provisioned for seven weeks, and with a crew of fourteen, all told, was not considered much of a hinthe same month the barque met with fair weather, and obtained a good start on her trip, taking the southern course mediate exhaustion, the men were rehere in good, sooth the suffering comthe sea breaking over her, and the half sil, will find it profitable in the end. starved men at the pumps, captain and

tells us no traveler returns. Thus, through November and Decemuary 1, New Year's day, dawned upon four hours. been seen, and the officers and crew, knowing that they must have been given up as lost, and, having just ten pounds of flour left, began to think of preparing for a speedy interview with their Judge.

In the evening, however, a ship, the driven to sea. Their provisions were again giving out, when, on, the 14th of but was met by the tremendous northwestern gales and blown castward. On the 21st the crew, almost despairing, made unother and last effort; the food had completely given out, but the schooner William Flint, from Thomaston for Norfolk, came to their aid and few hours afterwards were safe in the De'aware river, and in two days more

safer still-along side dock. men, heard from their own lips, seemed to be considered by themselves as a pretty good joke well played, all their have their friends in England know that they are safe. During the three months and eleven

days of hardship not a single case of insubordination occurred. The men, exhausted and with scarcely any sustenauce, worked night and day in waheroism. Not a rope was lost or a sail vessel was saved. The cargo has not yet been examined, but it is expected years earlier. that it will be found uninjured. The vessel presents the appearance of

a staunch craft that has been severely trials was the crushing and scraping of her cutwater and bows by the ice in the river.

Not a man was sick during the voyage, although at one time it was feared

Gov. Fenton is no novice in public gress, and four years Governor of the Empire State. In every emergency he has shown himself competent to wield the helm. In one respect his career has been remarkable. Every year has strengthened him with the people.— The more thoroughly and widely the people have known him, the more fixed and pervading has become their attach-rights and equal privilege before the ment. He has ascended the political law; and equal oportunity for all, ladder in regular gradation, and in each new promotion is centred the conscience and heart of the people. The election of Gov. Fenton has a meaning. It is the triumph less of the man than of the political sentiment in which he has lived, moved and had a being. It is understood by the people, and the elec-tion gives profound satisfaction to the popular heart. Gov. Fenton has all the ability and all the experience which are requisite to fill the office of Senator after the proclamation of universal with honor and success, and we have the utmost confidence that he will, by his service in the Senate, not only maintain, but greatly strengthen his present high position in the ranks of our chief public men. We hope he will find in John Scott a true and worthy colleague. 'We doubt not; he will. Pennsylvania certainly made a magnificent bargain when she traded off Cowen for Cameron, and there is nearly as good a chance for improvement in the exchange of Buckalew for Scott. New York in changing Senators simply changes men. Harris gave way to Conkling, and now Morgan gives way to Fenton. All are true men and sound Republicans. All are co-workers in a common cause. It is gratifying to know that Pennsylvania advances, and that after the fourth of March next and women have equal opportunity to that State, like New York, will have main an English education, but the intwo able and faithful Representatives in the United States Senate. May it never again be otherwise, and may the two states, each an empire in itself wield the power and influence at Washington to which their vast commercial wealth and great population so manifestly entitle them.—Elmira Advertiser. The Republican parts

SUDDEN DEATH .- Matthew M. King, of Platt township this county, died very very suddenly on Faiday evening, the 29th ult. He was in the full enjoyment of his usual health, had worked all day, came home and eat his supper with not the slightest indications of and determined effort to raise every citsickness. After supper he went with izen, or subject of law, in the scale of in- participating. Quite a fuss was made 28th day of January, 1869. one of his hands into the cellar and telligence. The sum of intelligence in about the Georgia vote, and some sharp measured a couple of bushels of potatoes which the man carried up the steps.

Just as he reached the top, Mr. King ure of the wisdom of its policy. The gov.

of anybody. almost instantly. Heart disease is supposed to have been the cause. Mr. King was highly respected by all who hard sample, whether it be governed by had his pocket picked in a crowd the other day. knew him. He leaves a wife and four hereditary or elective rulers. The poli- Some one standing near saw the transaction, but

# The Zgitator.

Wellsboro, Penn'a.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17, 1869.

An error of \$10,000 occurred in the statement of the war debt of the County last week. The amount of Bounty loan certificates redeemed and cancel ed, of Oct '64, should read as correctrain caught in spare salls. Sometimes ed, \$52,500, and not \$62,500. We regret that the former figures were too large.

The Republican State Committee met at the Lochiel House, Harrisburg, on the 4th inst. The time and place of holding the State Convention were fixed for June 23, at Philadelphia. Candidates for Governor and Judge of the Supreme Court are to be selected. Resdrance. She weathered this cale, and olutions pledging the party to a rigid from the 17th of October to the 22d of economy were manimously adopted.

Undoubtedly many have read, with The weather soon changed, and head increasing interest, the series of arti-winds again delayed her. Thus, until des on the Constitution of the Earth the 27th of October, the light trade cles on the Constitution of the Earth, winds impeded her. winds impeded her progress, and, at the same time, the provisions were given this week. The articles are found to be low. To prevent their im- written in the easy, popular style, as to manner and matter, and if the reader It is little less degraded than that of duced to half gallon of water per day manner and matter, and if the reader the most ignorant of the freedmen. If and half rations of hard food. And will follow the author we do not fear to promise that he, or she, or both, and

crow gave up all hope of making any Shall we be pardoned for publishing port, save that whence Shakespeare a good story, with an obvious moral, twice in two mouths? If so, then we her, the barque was drifted about, tossed will not apologize further for the realed becalmed in succession, until Jan-publication of "A Strange Destiny," on the first page. However, it was a fourteen men living, or, more properly, dying, on a half-pound of rice, peas, or flour, and a pint of water every twenty-mend the matter. Our readers need time than six months.

Let us hope that the joint resolution offered by Senator Wallace on the 3d Queen, of St. Johns, N. B., from Liv- outrageous monopoly of the lines of blast, hove in sight, and boarding her, North, will be killed at once. If Mr. they obtained a small quantity of provisions. They then bore up for the coast; but of Hatters, eight miles due cast, they were caught by a terriblegale and Ohio R. R., let him have that bad from the northwest, and were again eminence. That the Government of eminence. That the Government of the United States has a perfect right to January, the steamer. Huntress, of New | build any road, or authorize the con-York, was spoken, and a little provision struction of the same, to any point obtained from her. On the 19th of Jan. deemed necessary for its own accomothe barque again bore up for the coast, and endeavored to make the Chesapeake.

Rights for Pennsylvania if you please Rights for Pennsylvania, if you please.

### SOME VIEWS OF DUTY.

There may be a few, in each hundred of intelligent men, who can conceive supplied their wants. Thus encour-aged, the crew worked with a will, and man duty than selfish consideration of at night sighted Cape Henlopen, and a number one; and there may be a few, in every hundred partisans, who regard the whole duty of a party done, when The story of the sufferings of these it has taken all necessary steps for the That opinion places the profit on the perpetuation of its power.

However-it is a very low and unanxiety being centred in a desire to worthy view of individual duty which narrow channel of self; it is a much lower, and more unworthy view of the party, which gives its energies over to the selfish and belittling labor of desheets and tacks, and again taking spells at the brakes with fortitude and spells at the brakes with fortitude and more, higher, and better. It may do for torn, though the vessel went through the indvidual to entertain such views know nothing of the truth or falsity of some of the heaviest gales that have occurred on our coast in many years.
At one time Captain Christian says mon weal, and when it forgets that, that he was nearly beside himself, but mon weal, and when it forgets that. the characteristic coolness of his pro- and only remembers itself, it deserves fession came to his aid, and with the co-operation of his officers and crew the

When we set out in defence of the principles upon which, four years later, the Republican party nobly established age that has occurred during all of her itself and went before the people, it thousands we determined to battle for cretion. those principles, first, always, and to that the men would practise cleanliness at the expense of health by washing in the end. Nothing has ever caused us affairs. He has been ten years in Con- more unhappy than to doubt our ut- admirable man in very many respects, most and unqualified fidelity to those he appears, from our place of view

principles while life lasts. The principles upon which the Republican party was established, and for the triumph of which it is solemnly pledged, are: Liberty universal; equal rights and equal privilege before the without reference to sex, color, birth, or condition.

The Republican party has established liberty throughout the republic; and it has partially established the corelative One thing remains to be done—a thing which ought to have been done first freedom; which, having been done, all other necessary things would have followed sequentially; that is to say: Equal Opportunity for, and Equal Inducement to mental and moral advancement. In other words, the abolition of all laws, organic or statute, which recognize CLASS.

CLASS is a relic of the feudal ages. It cannot be engrafted upon a system of Government diametrically opposed

to feudal customs and practice. The only equality possible under any government, is that of Opportunity and Inducement. Not only should all men gain an English education, but the inducement to seek such advancement should be to all, alike. What merits reward in one case should merit reward in every similar case, without reference

The Republican party can never be the apologist for, much less the author of class legislation. It has to rise to the work of enfranchising the minds, as well as the bodies, of the people. This work cannot be done save by a constant any republic is always the exact meas- talk occurred, not much to the credit of n exclamation and fell dead ernment which strives to build up "a small children to mourn his loss.— oy of any party, tending to widen po- refused to describe the thief. When the victim litical distinations among the masses asked for an explanation, the other coolly asked,

mpt shocked the cultivated moral sense of the masses, and the inharmony existing between the name and the de-clared object of the party alienated the Volunteer Regiments (or their nearest relatives hearts of thousands from the support or legal representatives) will learn of that organization; thousands, even, whose sensibilities were not so much shocked as their conceptions of consis-

tent action. The slave has dropped the chains that fettered his will. But the work of enfranchisement remains to be completed. This work relates to all who have been denied Equal Opportunity and Equal Inducement. It relates to a very large class of men who have never been slaves and chattels. There is a class of whites in the South, forming the bulk of the white population, which has never been privileged to aspire to any-thing higher than hog and hominy, Of Receipts and Expenditures of the Treasury, for the year 1868. with a little poor whisky to wash it down. In the States this class has been as much a cipher as the bondmen with darker skins. Place, voice in the higher councils-neither of these inducements to progress were ever offered to this class. Without such inducements moral and mental elevation has been next to impossible. The condition of this class continues deplorable. the Republican party would live in history, if it desires to perpetuate its power, it must fling wide open the gates of Equal Opportunity and Equal Inducement. In other words, it is the duty of the Republican party to offer full political enfranchisement and equality to all men as an inducement to them to help themselves upward in the scale of being.

We hope to be understood, for this is a great matter. Having always advo-Up to this time no sail had not look for it again in a less period of cated the political equality of men, it is less difficult, now that the hour for the crystalization of the idea has come to labor for its success. It is a great work and a noble cause. It requires inst., looking to a continuance of the men to step aside from the indolent contemplation of Self, and think of erpool, bound for Charleston, S. C., in travel between Washington and the their fellows. The theory of "a government by the people, of the people, and for the people," has now to be reduced to fact. The old cry of the Democratic party-" No taxation without representasion," has yet to become a part of our governmental system. The duty of the Republican party relates to the realization of these grand ideas.

The path to success in this matter is not strewed with roses. It will present obstacles not to be surmounted except by great effort. But by labor, only, can parties increase in strength. The great danger to the permanency of an organization lies in its refusing to to the work for which it was created.

Just what the profit accruing to nolemic religion may be, we have no exside of loss. We allude to a series of letters from a Rev. Mr. Joy, of Penn Yan, to and in criticism of Rev. circumscribes the field of action to the T. R. Beecher, of Elmira. Who Mr. Joy may be is beyond our acquaintance to say; but Mr. Beecher is pretty well known hereabout and elsewhere generally. Mr. Joy has heard that Mr. the very sake of sway, and nothing likewise drinks pale ale in public places; at which Mr. Joy takes umbrage. Wo Beecher does not frequent the public billiard saloons of Elmira. That he drinks ale as a beverage we doubt; but if that be the case, it is likely enough

to be true that he drinks his ale openly. However, is it right for Mr. Joy to publish this sort of hearsay? Suppose it false-ean Mr. Joy undo the wrong by an apology? Will it not stand as a scandal, in spite of apology and correcwas with no special reference to the for- tion, with nine-tenths of the public? It mation of a party. In common with seems that in Mr. Joy zeal outruns dis-

However, we are no disciple of Mr. Beecher. For his versatile intellect, to halt, for a moment, in that determin- and for his labor to make men better ation; and nothing would render us we have a most decided regard. A most lacking in regard for the "many mickles," which "make a muckle." Among radicals he is an anomaly; among conservatives he is, so to speak, an anachronism. He means well to men of every degree; but he is unlike the Insurance, W H Smith, apostle who said, so nobly :-- "If to eat meat maketh my brother to offend, H C Bailey, Commissionsthen I will est no more mest while the world doth stand." We can assure Mr. Beecher that there are plenty of reformed drunkards who can not safely drink communion wine; in other words, instead of discerning the "body and blood of the Lord" therein, they would see devils and snakes. Nor does it do credit to Mr. Beecher to put wine above water for sacremental purposes. If he is a literal professor very well; but if he supposes that wine no more resembles nor symbolizes blood than Mr. Joy in the Advertiser of Feb. 9.-There is no wine in healthy blood; there is some water. We are not alone in hoping that in a not far distant day alcholic wine will no more be used for sacramental purpose than meat pies or sausages. Speed the day.

CONGRESS. The most important work done during the week relates to the Constitu- JOB REXFORD, Commissioner, in acct with tional Amendment providing for im- DR. To orders..... partial suffrage. The Senate, after a CR. protracted session of seventeen hours, passed the House proposition with M. W. WETHERBEE, Commissioner, in sect amendments. The House proposition DR. To orders.... published last week provided for im- CR. By 30 days services....... 60 00 partial suffrage; the Senate amends so as to make suffrage, practically, universal. We prefer the House proposition. To-day week the formal count of the electoral vote took place, both Houses

Bills, to whom, and for what purposes paid It would be a gross libel to say that ladies use tobacco, yet if you present a bottle of Phalon's new perfume.—
"FLOR DE NAYO." to a pretty girl, she will be very apt to taken little snuff. Sold by all druggists.

"It would be a gross libel to say that which make up a nation must, soon for late, result in the destruction of that party. It was the attempt to uphold and perpetuate slavery which overther would have been revenge, too, and of the sharpest sort. hrew the Democratic party. The at- sharpest sort.

## Important!

Something to their Advantage by calling on or addressing J. B. Spiese attorney at Law, No. 506 Market St., Harrisburg Pa.—Those writing will please give their full address,

nd send stamp for reply. 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, Novi B. Kingay, Libb. Mark W. O. Marike Neri B. Kinsey, John Karr, Wm. O. Mattison Geo. W. Merrick, George Maine, John J. Reese George D. Smith, Alfred J. Sofield, Rausford W Webb, John A. Wass, W. F. Wiseman, Robert Young. Feb. 3. 1869-3w

CASH PAID FOR WOOL, by June 17, 1868. D. P. ROBERTS.

STATEMENT

RECEIPTS. From Collectors-County tax 1862, County, Bounty, Bounty 711 41 1269 85 Unseated land tax for 1866-7, 8058-84 Unseated land bounty tax same y'rs, 16108 46 " poor tax "
Unscated land sold to individuals. 2007 40 2828 07 Scated lands sold individuals, Scated tax paid Treasurer, Scated land redcomed, 367 31 1249 63 Judg't paid Treasurer. inwealth costs paid by Sheriff, Loans to Commissioners.

Bent from A. S. Brewster. Deeds, Commissioners' sale, From C. F. Miller, late Treasurer, 2882 59 Total receipts into the Treasury, \$129218 97 EXPENDITURES. Commissioners' Wages. \$296 64 Ephraim Hart, P. V. VanNess, 400 32 Tob Rexford, M. W. Wetherbee, \$1118 40 61 44 Commissioners' Counsel.

Paid by Liberty two to Treasurer, Paid by P. V. VanNoss,

180 00 W. H. Smith, et al 44 00 40 00 J. B. Niles, ot al Commissioners' Clerk. 789 00 Thomas Allen, et al County Auditors. J. Emery, Israel Stone, et al Traverse Jurors.

William Campbell, et al Grand Jurors. J. P. Taylor et al . Crier. T. P. Wingate, Constables-J. H. Bailey et al Justices-R. Moore 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 602 00
Bounty on Wild Cats—J. P. Walker al 13 50
Bridge Views—Job Rexford et al 218 46
Bridge Repairs—C. B. Goodrich et al 930 71 New Bridges. W Bentley et al at Tioga, 98 75 at Rutland, 556 00 W J Mann et al Richmond 674 22 Damages to imp. Kemp, Road views—D Heise et al.

1893 35

1322 97

120 00 377 00

1750 98

Stationery—Andrus, McChain & Co. al 389 04 Clork Qr. Sessions, 103 54 Prothonotary fees, Coroner Fees-L B Smith et al Distribution Shift Potter et al Court House & Grounds, Eastern State Penitentiary, Pennsylvania Hospital for Insane, Sheriff's Fees. Refunds—George Maynard et al

Postage, Incidental Expenses. Express charges E J Ross, 4 45 W H Smith et al expenses, 30 20 Judge Williams expenses
to Harrisburg for Co. 36 40
Geo Bergner, Telegraph, 4 00
Old Relief bill, R Krusen, 5 25 E Hart expenses to Elmira, 12 00 Costs to Deerfield twp. 32 66 Serve notice on C L Ward, 50 00 Express, D L Denne, Law Books for County, Merchandize of J Bunnel, 3 25 VanNess, ex to Elmira; 7 32 Lamps for Prot. Office, 14 00 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 Vond & Coal—Griffin et al Counship Lines—Nearing et al Jolunteer expenses—S E Wilcox, boarding soldiers, 1861. Redemption Money, Revenue Stamps, Land sold to county,

County Treasurer. Bounty Bonds, 1 pr cent. 789 38 State Tax, 1 per cent. 116 53 County Orders, 3 per cent. 891.58 Poor Orders. 14 " 153 47 Poor Orders, 13 . 153 47 State Treasurer.

W W Irwin, bal ance due Common-11653 89 wealth from Tioga County, \$31222 19 Note,-Some ten years ago the Board of Rev-

Note.—Some ten years ago the Board of Revenue Commissioners added one fourth to the valuation of Tiogs county. The Assessors in the county ignored this increased valuation, and so, year after year, the uncollected tax on this increased valuation was carried forward on the debit account of Tiogs county on the State Treasurer's books, with penal interest at 12 per cent. The total of this arrearage was \$16,000; but a law of last session authorized the reason. water, then he is wrong in his reply to but a law of last session authorized the reopening and restating the account, reduced the sum to about \$8000. E. HART, Commissioner, in acet with Tioga DR. To county orders... \$296 64 By 98 days service at \$5 \$294 00

By 44 miles travel,...... 2 64-296 64 P. V. VANNESS, Commissioner, in acct with Tioga county: DR. To orders ... CR. By 122 days service at \$3 866 00 By 572 miles travel...... 34 02-400 32 By 121 days service at \$3 363 00 By 750 miles travel...... 45 00-408 00 with Tioga county:

By 30 miles travel ...... 1 80- 61 89 Tioga County, ss. We the Commissioners of said county, do hereby-certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of the Receipts and Expenditures set forth therein. In testimony weercof we have corounto set our hands and seal of office this

P. V. VANNESS, JOB REXFORD, M. W. WETHERBEB. ATTEST: THOS. ALLEN, CLERK.

on account of the County House and the

135 36

68 42

Farm, from Jan. 18, 1868, to Jan, 1, '69. 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. Webb & Hastings, Garden Seeds, M. Smith, work on Farm, 8 8 Rockwell, transportation, Moses Wingate, mason work,

Job Rexford, span of horses, C L Wilcox, horse rake, Wm Bache, locating County farm. 8 8 Nichols, laying pump logs, 102 37 Joseph Humphrey, support pauper P R Williams, Medicines, 58 13

427 05

"10 A2 :

2 00

P V VanNess, cows,. B T Van Horn, Furniture, Wm Roberts and others, hardware, Nelson Claus and others, oats, A J Tipple, meat, C F Veil inspecting, &c., E H Cooks, water pipes, J O Wheeler Flour and Groceries, Derbyshire, Harness work, C G Vanvalkenburg, & Bro. Flour, R C Palmer, Rango, and putting in

J.B Potter, taking pauper to Hospital 87 00 Leroy Tabor, on Balary, 206 68 Leroy Tabor, labor, seed, & repairs 8033 13 J Emery for plow, 8 Rowland, transport pauper, Justus Bothwell, support pauper, Dr. Webb, et al, medical attendance, E H Hastings, pork, Nelson Wales, bringing pauper, N E Hastings, removing

Rilen 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,
Douglas Johns keeping pauper,
Williams & Sears Foundry work,
Matt & whitener wool ording Mott & whitney wool carding, L A Gardner, Groceries, L H Sanders keeping pauper, John A Roy, medicines. L F Lampman, cow, Insurance, Smith, Isaac Benson, keeping pauper, Dr. Packer, six months salary,
Lorenor Bro. & Reed, Groceries,
W S Warner, keeping pauper,
Benj. Austin, int. on Mortgage,
Van Horn, transporting pauper,

\$10903 60 Deduct amount charged townships, Total of Expenditures for 1868, 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 : 68 sheep,
3 bushels of beans,
175 bush, pofatoes,
182 do buckwh't
190 do ears corn,
1 bb) of beef,
1 do pork,
1 do pork,
1 bried apples,
20 do | Butter,
20 do | Batter,
20 do

Inventory of property on hand Jan. 1, 1869.

Dry goods, Groc's, \$294 05 15 do beets,
Hay in barn, est. 210 00 70 do carrots,
Span of borses, 400 00 150 Cabbages,
10 cows, 450 90 18 bbis apples,
Yoke of Oxen, 200 00 1 do sair,
1812 Ds woolen yarn, 81 25 125 Ds corn insal,
68 Ds Rolls, 10 60 250 do Wool,
175 Ds Flour, 10 60 250 do Weel,
1 bbl Corn meal, 8 00 12 hogs,
193 Ds tallow, 19 80 7 calves,
700 Ds pork, 112 00 48 sheep,
112 Ds Lard. 20 16 12 sheep pelts,
640 Ds Hams a shd'rs 96 00 100 bus buckwheat,
17 bbls Hraut, 85 00 23 do beans,
8 bbls Pickles, 10 00 150 do cats,
6 do Soap, 86 00 91 do wheat,
820 bus. potatoes, 240 00 250 do corn, ears,
Barrel Cider, 6 06
Showing an increase of property on hand, ov Showing an increase of property on hand, over Apr. 1868, of \$1450 76, and making the cost of each inmate

The undersigned, Superintendent of the County House of Tioga county, submits his first annual Report, as follows: The number of pan.

TEETH Extracted without Pain. Artificial teeth inserted f.om one to an entire set. of inmates Jan. 1, 1869, viz: MALE PRUALE LEFT ON HAND WEEKS

57..1 846.1 48..6 18..1 170..8 88..2 105..5 179.. 102.1 64..8 87..4 19..2 1..8 1.600 1.607 1.60 1.600 1 192.3 38.5 19.8 60.8

† Chatham-aged 55 a 59. ‡ Sent to Ho Il for Iusano.

Charleston—aged 4-16-74-80-83 & 6-7-9-44-81.

Delmar—aged 40-61-78 & 34-64-91.

Lawrenceville—age 4-6-8-14-69.

Lawrence—age 28-60-81.

Liberty—age 60 & 76.

Ratiand—age 5-5 & 6-7.

Rutland—age 5-7-8-99.

Tioga—age 4-6-9-9-64-11.

Run away. I sent to House of Refuge. RECAPITULATION. Number received,..... Discharged..... Becassed Run away..... Sent to Hospital..... Sent to House of Refuge

LEROY TABOR,

H. C. BAILEY, Treasurer of Tioga Co in acct with said County from Jan. 18 1868, to Jan. 20, 1869.

Bonnty '67 uncol 11435 48 "Commissions
County do 8408 87 Millitia do
State do 924 56 "uncollected
Poor do 5024 10 County uncoll '64
Assess' dounty '68 47417 38 State do
"County 22293 86 Hellef do
"State 2034 50 "Abatements
"Poor 5580 58 County uncoll '65
"Abated County uncoll '65
"Abated 1866-7 "S058 84 "Commissions
Bounty do 16106 46 Bounty uncoll '65
"Lineacted lands" 2007 40 "Commissions Poor. do. 1867.
Unseated lands
sold individuals 2828 07
Seated, do. sold 867 31
do tax paid Treas, 1249 63
do land redeem'd 1057 27
Judgmeuts paid 1046 95.
Com. fines, Shff. 787 78
Loaned by Com're 82188 72
Cash of Liberty tp. 318 23
Onah of Vabness 1000
Rent of Brew-ter 40 00
Of Miller, late Tr. 2822 59
Com're Sales 48 44

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Bounty uncoll commissions or uncollected abatements " commissions 200 7 County do 28052 61
State Tr. receipts 11653 36
Commissions, 3 p c 2691 58
do 11/2 153 44 Bounty certificates
Oct. 1'64 red'd 52500 pc Oct. 1 '08 red d 5200 00 Int on same 6418 00 Certificates of Mar. 1 '64 redoemed 200 00 In'ton same 16 38 Loan certificates is-sued Aug. 2 '02 red 600 00

In't on same 139 38 B L cert. Aug. '65 " 4000 00 B L cert. Aug. '86 " 2193 92 In't on same 186 97 In't on same 349 35 IL cert Sept. '67 " 4785 75 In't on baine 349 36 In't on bils '65-6-7 6301 31 Com'n on State 1 pc 116 53 \$164335 59 Balance in band, 4270 95

Total credits, \$168606 54 57 95 We she undersigned, Auditors of Tioga county, hav381 62 ing audited, settled and adjusted the above accounts of
42 75 H. C. Balley, Treasurer of said county, do certify that
they are correct as above stated, Witness our hands
6 00 these 22d day of January, 1860. ISRAEL STONE H. B. SEELY, D. CAMERON, Aud

616 44 STATEMENT OF BOUNTY LIABIL ITIES:

Balance due by County on Bounty Liabilities per statement of Jan. 1868..... Loaned in 1868..... 

do '66..... 2193 92 do '67..... 4785 75 Interest on the above...... 18758 70.1. 78238 87 Deduct interest paid as above .......... 13758 70 Total of principal paid in 1868, \$64479 67 Due by county Jan. 20, 1869......

8221609 66 We the undersigned Auditors of the County of Tioga, baving Audited and adjusted the abov accounts, do certify the same to be a correct statement of the indebtedness of the County, as witness our hands the 20th day of January 1869.

ISRAEL STONE.

H. B. SEELY.

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