Democratic party.
Thomas B. Reeves, sworn: I am of the Court of Common Pleas | I have eral, of the Free Banking Law, of the official returns of the Eleventh Legis- Finances of the State, and of Orphans' lative district of Philadelphia [the return of the return judges was then submitted]; this is the return filed in our office; lit shows that Daniel Witham received 5079 votes, and Wm. Bunn 3014

votes.
Michael Slaven, sworn. I reside in Christian street, between Fifth and and Christian, and met two others at went to Bull's Head Hotel, Front above Poplar, and got from a man there a name, residence and occupation, and invented. voted; got the ticket from this man; from there we went to Front and Otter streets; got the name and residence, and voted there; then we went to New Market and Laurel; from there to secto Second, and Beaver streets; from there to Fourth and George: from there to Fifth, below George; from there to Fifth and Poplar; from there to Franklin and Giraid avenue; from there to Tenth and Girard avenue: we got a S5 bill there from a man who gave us the tickets, and five of us went down to the Girard avenue market and got our dinners: the other five went down town; the other ten voted in the places went to Front above Poplar, and went | schools for theyear was \$236,970.28. over the same track that the ten had gone before; I was sent to Front above Poplar; don't know the name or the man who sent me; I had a mark to know the man from whom I was to get the ticket; he had a piece of storestring tied to his button hole; each one of as received a slip of paper with a me, residence and occupation on; we did not go in a body from one poll to another; cannot recollect the names we voted in; as soon as we voted we gave the slips of paper to the man who gave them to us; do not know the names of the parties who futuished the

Cross examined. I was not challcared nor put on my oath; nor any of the others that I saw; and not see all the votes taken in; I voted twenty times myself that day; we started at eight o'clock in the morning and stopped at half-past five.

Christopher - Lamb, sworn. 1 one of the party spoken of by Mr. Sil ven; Slaven, Elliott, Rowan and Rodding, three New Yorkers, two Buthmoreanse and myself composed that party; t then lived is Shippen street, between a man with that bedge on; and not ex- Grand Army of Expectants. amilie them; do not remember the names of the New Yorkers or Batts forget them now.
Cross-examined. My vote was not

tickets; we voted the Demogratic ticket;

ografie bûdge on.

ie ticket, I judge; did not examine any of them, because & didn't think it and coats, sometimes, in going from

poll to poll; never lived in the Sixteenth ward. voted only ten times, he having left people. that part at Tenth street and Girard Daniel Redding was one of the party,

and corroborated the former witnesses. ties here to-night as a portion of a party who voted at the October election; immediately after voting myself I went to Third and Poplar streets after a voter; saw these ten men get out of the car; recognized Slaven as a Lan I had induced to tollow them; Mr. Fields acthey ceft the window I went to same man and got a ticket, and opening it saw it was a Democratic ticket. Witness then enumerated all the divisions where they voted, he having followed

them the entire route.

Alfred M. Fields, of the Sixth divise ion, Sixteenth ward, was the gentleman who accompanied Mr. Mitchell, whom her corroborated in every particular.

MATRIMONIAL INFIDELITY. - Considerable excitement prevails in a porthe secrets revealed to a fond husband by opening and reading a letter direcwas from Philadelphia, and stated that they were ready for her, and she could and putting it back in the office, determined to watch for further develop-Monday, when the lady forged her husband's name to a check, on which she obtained \$200, bought a trunk, and left on the midnight train for Philadelphia. The husband is satisfied that there had been previous correspondence, and that I pute, and will, probably make no effort to discover his trught wife, being satisfied that he has got off cheaply. We withhold any mention of names, as the gentleman is one of our most respectable citizens. - Williamsport Bulletin.

covered with ice, cutting them smooth fore, among them. and true, in 12 minutes and 55 seconds. If the mill could have been fed any leave the city to procure first-classaws. - Williamsport Bulletin.

whose financial integrity he had considerable doubt, made the following reply to him when he called for the articles: "Der poots ish not quite done, but der beel ish made out."

WELLSBORO, PENN'A.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24, 1869.

We are obliged to Hon. C. R. Coburn for a copy of the Penn'a School Report

To Representative Niles for Reports on Banks, etc., of the Adjutant Gen-Schools-all for 1868.

To Dr. Curwen, of the Penn'a State Lunatic Hospital, for the Annual Report of that institution for 1868.

We assure Herr Joseph, of the Cat-Sixth streets, Philadelphia; on the 13th of October I had no particular home; of October I had no particular home; of Gen. Grant's advice to omit the I know of persons voting in the Elevior of Gen. Grant's advice to omit the enth Legislative district who were not usual humbug of an Inauguration Ball. residents therein; I know of them As to the exclusion of "niggers" from having voted in the Sixteenth ward; I, such assemblies, we not only endorse Mr. Lamb, Mr. Elliott, Mr. Rowan, such assemblies, we not only endorse Mr. Redding, three New Yorkers and that, but would go further, and exclude two Baltimoreans went that day up all sorts of colors. In these days of there; eight of us started from Third perfumery it makes no great difference Third and Queen streets; took the what the natural odor may be. Phalon Third street car and went to Poplar; has beat all natural odors and all noxgot out and went down Poplar to Front; lous gases, together with the Fragrant polecat. He can outstink anything yet

From Col. McFarland's Annual Report of the Soldiers' Orphans' Schools for 1868, we learn that the number of ond and Germantown road; from there advanced Schools in operation is 14, at a cost of \$180,291.40, for the six months ending May 31, 1868. No. of primary Schools 6, at a cost of \$41.747.50, for same period. No. of Homes 23, at a cost of \$40.680.45, The number now in school is 3,431, which is supposed to be the maximum. The number is ex-I have mentioned; the five I was with time forward. The total cost of these AMEN!

> From Dr. Curwen's Annual Report of the State Hospital for the Insane we we learn that the number of patients admitted into the Hospital for the year 180. The number discharged during R. S. Rantom put in a defence of Same period was—males, 86, females 78 -total, 164.

Whole number under traetment during the year was 520 and the number remaining in the Hospital Dec. 31, 1868 was 356.

did not examine any of them; the men we took them from had the Dem-Of the whole number discharged 47 were restored, 37 improved, 55 stationary, and 25 died. The Supreintendent's Report is able and interesting.

CHECK!

direction of Washington, a sound ex- cuse the murderer? Every drunkard ceedingly like the fracture of some- is a lunatic in so much. Every opium body's slate. Or, was it the word eater, and every absinthe drinker, is Eccond and Third; I voted twenty "check!"-spoken in the incisive tones likewise morally demented. But the times that day, at the same pull- at of Gen. Grant? No matter which; Courts cannot safely permit the plea of which Sheven voted: I cannot recole of there is a little trouble in Washington Democratic ticket, at least 1 cor it from among the host that constitute the

slates of office-mongers go to smash." Indeed, the whole aspect of Washingchallenged at any of the divisions fon during the first six months of a worse. For let it once be established Henry Elliott sworn. I heard the Presidential term, is perfectly disgrace- that the plea of "moral insanity" is a testimony of Slaven; was with him on the day of the October election; I then the day of the October election; I then the day of the October election; I then the courts, and when a lived at 535 Cherry street; I voted paring slates upon which the names of twenty times, the same as Slaven, and the elect are writ, do not come in for at the same place; voted the Democration of symmetry, when any large portion of sympathy when opium, or absinthe, and submit to the their plans fail. The general feeling in regard to such matters and accidents is Cross-examined. We changed hats that they are "served right." Officebroking ought to be precarious as a profession, and if Gen. Grant does not the best writers upon moral and mental John Rowan confirmed the state- make it more uncertain than ever he science make any bones of admitting

For the information of all who may have determined to go to Washington rather than to excuse crime. We hope to seek occupation, as well as for the Miss Atwater, who seems to have Henry Mitchell sworn. I reside 1940 benefit of such others as may have had North Fourth street, Sixth division, sixteenth ward; I recognize the parvague dreams of possible success in the Elmira, will fail to reduce the redan of same direction, let us make a few dec- Elmira justice. larations of fact:

No man should go to Washington to car; recognized Slaven as a man I nau known; irem their conversation I was place in the Departments," simply, he vives. Among the good things done configured to follow they went to Front above Poplar, where they were furnished with a ticket by a man carrying eral things are necessary. A man the publication of the laws in all the a Democratic badge; they went to the window and each got his vote in; after following provided the standard pr following particulars:

That he is qualified. That he can make the fact appear.

That there is a vacancy.

That the vacancy is in some particular Bureau, or division of some Departnient.

mually filed upon the Statute book, we would not do it for two prices; and the member of Congress for his District turned toward him.

But let no man deceive himself.

He will, under favorable auspices, find as many lions in his path as did poor Christian and Faithful on their memorable pilgrimage to the Holy City. Should the applicant find, after having attended to the foregoing prerequisites, that six hundred just as well qualified, and just as lungry men are after the totaxing the people to feed newspapers that not one of the waiting six hundred and specific and it sometimes happens that not one of the waiting six hundred and specific and it sometimes happens that not one of the waiting six hundred-and o tion of the Fourth ward, on account of He will, under favorable auspices, find at public expense has gone by. This ted to his wife, which he took from the post office, a test days ago. The letter orable pilgrimage to the Holy Cite pap to help it along. The county printthey were ready for her, and she could attended to the foregoing prerequisites, to taxing the people to feed newspapers come at once. She would find plenty of gallant young gentlemen to wait on that six hundred just as well qualified, her, &c. The his-band took the matter and just as hungry men are after the return thanks to the late "Convention" ments, and let his gay wife take her but one man can have the same place; own course. Matters culminated on and it sometimes happens that not one bly one who does not stir out of his der, upright, his chest is expansive, and warm room, hundreds of miles away, his bust supports a splendid head, atthe letter came from a house of had re- gets the very place you and the six tached to broad shoulders by a short JOB REXFORD, Commissioner, in acce with hundred sought for.

not reveal. It is one of those myster- and slightly rounded; beneath it are ics which lend spice to political seeking:

eyes of clear blue, very sweet in expression" (heavenly blue!) "and observ-However, if this strange thing happen ant and reflecting deep inner thought FAST SAWING.—On Monday a trial of one of E. Andrews' recently patented down-cutting saws was made in a re-sawing machine, at the planing mill of Messis. Culver, Barber & Co. It sawed 8 boards, 16 feet long, somewhat

faster, the saw would have cleared it self, as the working on this occasion was perfectly free and cool. This, we think, has never been equaled. These think, has never been equaled. These place, then try for a third. Here you slow starvation of white prisoners) "the and our mill men have no occasion to may find two thousand competitors; general impression conveyed by such a for, you know, that the success of one and kindly man," (the kindness that gives hope to a dozen more who had welcomes his countrymen "to hospit-A good story is told of a German shoemaker in Utica, who, having will have learned much—enough to when he smiles?" (amile and his features relax when he smiles?" (amile and his features relax when he smiles?" made a pair of boots for a gentleman of convince you that "fortune only fa- and be a villian." (*smile, and smile, whose financial integrated in the smile of convince you that "fortune only fa- and be a villian." (***

> Before you conclude to rush into this hideous struggle, consider:

1st.-Whether success will better

your condition. 2.d—Whether you are ready to become a slave of dull routine, and subject of boro, consisting of Beds, bedding, stoves, chairs,

Red Tape. 3d.-Whether a crust with a contented spirit, is not better than, boarding- be sold at private sale, and possession given April house fare and a feeling of "transient-

ness." -For the fact is, that you can hardly expect anything better than a \$1200 place, if any. You also risk something else, in the nature of permanent employment. At present there are a large number of temporary clerkships, into place, if any. You also risk something one of which you may happen to drop. Judged a Bankrupt upon his own petition, by And when the work which called them

J. HARRISON. into existence is done, you will drop out, and be again "on the town."-Then you must leave Washington, or go into another scramble, with all the of Receipts and Expenditures of the other "outs" in competition

Treasury, for the year 1868.

other "outs" in competition. But unless you are firmly anchored upon the rock of self-control, better never put yourself in the way of the loose morality of Washington. If you like whisky, or lager, or poker, or wine and women, don't go to Washington to try the hazardous experiment of treating resolution. Resolution may go to the wall, and you may go to the devil. With fixed and correct habits you may live anywhere, of course. With craving appetites and uncontrolled passions you ought never to live in any city.-Keep in the pure atmosphere of the mountains, be content with small gains. improve the mind and heart, and thank God that you was not born in

Dahomey. If Gen. Grant has said "check" to the office-brokers, we are right glad. Give us honest officials at all events .-Let us reward merit, and recognize fitnes, and send favor packing. If that pected to decrease annually from this is what Gen. Grant means, we say

Elmira has a case which gets interesting. A Miss Atwater lately called upon several gentlemen of means in that city and succeeded in swindling or stealing, certain small sums of mon-1868 was, males 103, females 77—total ey. She was lately adraigned before

'moral insanity," induced by a free use of opium. To substantiate this defence several practiced medical men testified that the effect of opium on the human system is destructive of the moral perceptions. In this opinion the editor of the Advertiser is agreed. However true it may be that crime

is the offspring of moral insanity, is itquite safe to admit the plea in mitigation of penalties for crimes committed? We think not. When a man gets drunk and kills his neighbor is he not We heard, the other day, from the morally insane? Yet does the law exmoral insanity" to mitigate penalties unless the penalties be taken off the offender and laid upon the person who We hope not to be of those who are furnished the rum, opium, or absinthe. manges of the New Address or matter manner, but subject to little heart bleeds when the Somebody is responsible. If a man voluntarily puts that in his mouth which makes him irresponsible, so much the man contemplates the commission of a orime he has only to get drunk on fum,

guidance of uncontrolled passion. Every drunkard, every licentious man, and every gambler, is mentally unsound. We do not doubt it, nor do ments of the preceding witnesses, he will greatly disappoint a good many so much. But the insanity resulting from such excesses is voluntar,y and ought to operate to increase penalties stormed the hearts of the doctors of

> The annual farce of an "Editorial get a place unless he knows what place Convention" has been gone through he wants. If he puts in his bid for "a with at Harrisburg, and the State surmay be kept on the anxious seat for was the rejection of a resolution asking newspapers of the State. The newspapers are bound to publish all laws local as matters of news; and when any law general is of importance enough
>
> B C Bailey, Commissions—
> Bounty Bonds, 1 pr cent. 789 38 to warrant publication, that is news, too. As for publishing all the laws annually filed upon the Statute book, we

nose is acquiline like an eagle's beak Then comes the tug. If you despond (and he to have been king of the Vultures) "the mouth is large and expreswhen he smiles," Thus the head and front of the American Rebellion, seems to the organ of a despot-lovely and congenial! XX.

Gold is selling at \$1,34.

1, or earlier to suit purchasers.

GEORGE ASHER.

Wellsboro, Feb. 24, 1869—3w. Assignee's Notice. WESTERN DISTRICT OF PENN-

Household Furniture For Sale.

tables, China-ware Glassware and Plated-ware,

Carnets, &c., &c., together with many other Br

IME subscriber, intending to break up House-

J. HARRISON, Wellsboro, Fa., Feb. 24, 1869-3w. Assignce. STATEMENT

RECEIPTS. From Collectors-County tax 1862, Militia. 1865 49 02 Bounty, State, Relief, 43 25 1866 -11 19 County, 1867 4846 68 2158 78 711 41 28966 69 Bounty 13554 37 State 4022 55 Unseated land tax for 1866-7, 16106 46 Unseated land bounty tax same y'rs, " poor tax "Unscated land sold to individuals. 2007 40 2828 07 Sented lands sold individuals. Seated tax paid Treasurer,

1249 63 Seated land redeemed. Judg't paid Treasurer. nmonwealth costs paid by Sheriff, Loans to Commissioners, Paid by Liberty twp to Treasurer, Paid by P. V. VanNess, 813 23 Rent from A. S. Brewster, From O. F. Miller, late Treasurer, \$129216 97 EXPENDITURES.

Total receipts into the Treasury, Commissioners' Wages. Ephraim Hart. \$296 64 Job Rexford, M. W. Wetherbee, 408 DD 61 44 \$1166 40 Commissioners' Counsel 180 00 W. H. Smith, et al 44 00 40 00 J. B. Niles, et al Commissioners' Clerk. Thomas Allen, et al County Auditors. J. Emery, Israel Stone, et al 119 34 Traverse Jurors. 2107 47

William Campbell, et al Grand Jurors. J. P. Taylor et al 709 64 Crier. T. P. Wingate, 182 50 Constables—J. N. Bailey et al Justices—R. Moore et al Assessors—David Cameron et al Printing—C. G. Williams et al Elections-Hugh Young et al

Jail Repairs—Sun Counds, Court House & Grounds,

Eastern State Penitentia Ponnsylvania Hospital for Insane, Sheriff's Fees, Refunds-George Maynard et al Postage, Incidental Expenses. Express charges E J Ross, 445 W H Smith et al expenses, 3020 Judgo Williams expenses to Harrisburg for Co. 36 40 Geo Bergner, Telegraph, 400 Old Relief bill, R Krusen, 525 E Hart expenses to Elmira, 12 00 Costs to Deerfield twp, 32 66
Serve notice on C L Ward, 50 00
Express, D L Deane, 90
Law Books for County, 8 00 Merchandize of J Bunnel, 3 25

VanNess, ex to Elmira, 7 32
Lamps for Prot. Office, 14 00
A A Griswold ex to Ward, 2 00 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-S E Wilcox,

1215 27

44 69 6 50

boarding soldiers, 1861. Redemption Money, Revenue Stamps, Land sold to county. Jury Commissioners, Insurance, W H Smith, County Treasurer. State Tax, 1 per cent.

County Orders, 3 per cent. 691 58 Poor Orders, 13 " 153 47 State Treasurer. Bounty '65 uncol County do State do Relief do

Tioga county: CR. By 122 days service at \$3 866 00 By 572 miles travel...... 84 52 400 82 By 750 miles travel...... 45 00-408 00 M. W. WETHERBEE, Commissioner, in acet with Tioga county: DR. To orders..... We the Commissioners of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of the Receipts and Expanditures set forth therein. In testimony weerest we have

28th day of January, 1869.
P. V. VANNESS, JOB REXFORD, ON, M. W. WETHERBEE. ATTEST: THOS. ALLEN, CLERK. Bills, to whom, and for what purposes paid on account of the County House and the Farm, from Jan. 18, 1868, to Jan, 1, '69.

hereunto set our hands and seal of office this

W. B. Reynolds et al, freight \$106 37 E. Hart, et al, Flour & Feed, 999 38 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, S S Rockwell, transportation, Moses Wingate, mason work,

W T Mathers and others, lumber, S M Brookman, balance on contract, 319 47
Job Rexford, span of horses, 225 00
C L Wilcox, horse rake, 7 50
Wm Bache, locating County farm. 17 50 S S Nichols, laying pump logs, Joseph Humphrey, support pauper P R Williams, Medicines, P V Van Ness, cows, B T Van Horn, Furniture, Wm Roberts and others, hardware, Nelson Claus and orhers. oats, A J Tipple, meat, C F Veil inspecting, &c., E H Cooks, water pipes,
J C Wheeler Flour and Groceries,
Derbyshire, Harness work, C G Vanvalkenburg, & Bro. Flour, R C Palmer, Range, and putting in J B Potter, taking pauper to Hospital 87 Leroy Tabor, on salary, 906 66 Leroy Tabor, labor, seed, & repairs 3038 13 J Emery for plow,
S 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 Ellen Satterly, labor, W Robinson, labor &c M Brooks bal on settlement. Lewis Wheaton, keeping pauper, A Willard keeping pauper, Sears & Derby Shoomaking, John Dickinson, sand, Wm Townsend boarding hands, Douglas Johns keeping pauper, Williams & Sears Foundry work, Mott & whitney wool carding, L A Gardner, Groceries. L H Sanders keeping pauper, D L Sanders do John A Roy, medicines. L F Lampman, cow, Insurance, Smith, Isanc Benson, keeping pauper, Dr. Packer, six months salary, Lorenor Bro. & Reed, Groceries, W S Warner, keeping pauper, Benj. Austin, int. on Mortgage,

\$10903 60 Deduct amount charged townships, 4621 55 **262**82 05 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: \$204 00 | Butter.

2 00

Van Horn, transporting pauper

10 00 40 00 48 44 2882 59 3129216 97 100 do ears corn, 1 bbi of beef, 1 do pork, Dried apples, 7 50 60 Ds tallow.
181 25 8 cows,
82 00 1 span horses,
50 00 1 yoko of oxen,
20 00 Hay in barns, fed,
80 00 Cash expended,
6 001 Inventory of property on hand Jan, 1, 1869.

Dry goods, Groo's, '\$294 05 15 do beets,
Hay in barn, ost. 210 00 70 do carrots,
Span of horses, 400 00 550 Cabbages. Dry goods, Groo's, \$294 05 15 do beets,
Hay in barn, est. 210 00 70 do carrots,
Bpan of horses, 400 00 550 Cabbages,
10 cows, 450 00 8 bbls appled,
Yoke of Oxen, 200 00,1 do sair,
18125b woolen yarn, 81 25 125 ins corn meal,
65b Rolls, 34 00 60 do Wool,
175bs Flour, 10 50 250 do Feed,
1 bbl Corn meal, 600 12 hoge,
1930s tallow, 19 30 7 calves,
1700hs pork, 112 00 48 sheep,
112Ds Lard, 20 16 12 sheep pelts,
640Ds Hams a shd'rs 96 00 100 bus buckwheat,
17 bbls Kraut, 85 00 23 do beans,
3 bbls Pickles, 10 00 50 do cats,
6 do Scep, 26 00 250 do corn, ears,
Barrel Cider, 5 00
250 bus turneps, 100 00

\$8142 51 Showing an increase of property on hand, over Apr. 863, of \$1450 76, and making the cost of each inmate

The undersigned. Superintendent of the Coun-758 63 ty House of Tioga county, submits his first annual Report, as follows: The number of pau-1030 16 pers received during the year 1868, and the 801 45 of inmates Jan. 1, 1869, vis:

MALE PRIMALE LEFT OF HAND WEEKS COR 1.4y 1.30y 2 dis ... 1.88y 2.56† 1 deo 1† 10.... 5| 6| 1 ad 8

† Chatham-aged 55 a 59. 1 Sent to Hosoltal for Incare.

| Charleston—aged 4-10="74-80-93 & 6-7-9-44-81.
| Charleston—aged 40-61-76 & 84-54-91. 1 to In. Hosp.
| Delmar—aged 40-61-76 & 84-54-91. 1 to In. Hosp.
| Lawrence-age 26-60-81.
| Liberty—age 50 & 76.
| Rutland—age 5-8 & 6-7.
| Tillivan—age 7-76-89. 1 deceased.
| A Tioga—age 4-6-9-9-54-11.
| Run away. | Sent to House of Refuge.

RECAPITULATION. Number received,..... Deceased..... Adopted..... 10 Run away..... Sent to Hospital .. Sent to House of Refuge 1 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.

754 29

754 29

45 00

Co. tax, '62, uncol., \$155 66 By uncol Co. tax '62 \$90 29

Relief do 21 20

Militia do 35 00

Relief do 31 62

County '68, uncol. \$7 12 County Abatements 28 60

Relief do 47 00

Militia do 18 09

Relief Abatements 22 02

State do 67 20 Counties 'A nacol 68 dd do State 4 81 State do County '64 uncol 102 78 Abatements State 185 33 do County, '69 180 68 Commissions Co. State do Relief do

> In't on same 849 86 In't on b'ds '65-8-7 6301 81 Com'n on State 1 pc 116 53 \$164335 59 Balance in hand, 4270 95

In't on same 100 p. B L cert Sept. '67 " 4785 75 849 86

We the undersigned, Auditors of Tioga county, having audited, settled and adjusted the above accounts of H. C. Balley, Treasurer of said county, do certify that they are correct as above stated. Witness our hands these 22d day of January, 1869. USRAEL STONE H. B. SEELY, Aud. D. CAMERON,

616 44 STATEMENT OF BOUNTY LIABIL-ITIES: Balance due by County on Bounty Liabilities per statement of Jan. 1868.... Loaned in 1868. 32133 72 \$221609 66 Loan of Aug 2, '62'..... 800 00

do 1, '65..... 4000 00

do '66..... 2193 92

do 4785 75

Interest on the above 13758 70... 78238 37 .. 13758 70 Deduct interest paid as above Total of principal paid in 1868, \$64479 67 Due by county Jan. 20, 1869....... 157129 99

\$221609 66 We the undersigned Auditors of the County o 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 witness our hands the 20th day of January 1869.

ISRAEL STONE!

II. B. SEELY.
DAVID CAMERON.

Auditore.

ICKERSON & WILBUR'S PATENT BTUMP EXTRACTOR! We, the undersigned citizens of Ridgebury Township, and State of Ponnsylvania, do here. 11 00 by say that we have used and seen used, DICK-21 63 ERSON & WILBUR'S Patent Stump Extractor, and that it worked to our entire satisfaction.— We would therefore cheerfuly recommend it to all wishing a cheap STUMP MACHINE. J. B. Parcel, D. M. Dickerson, G. B. Evons 2 80 Abram W. Brees, Webb's Mills, Anson Baker, Southport, Peter Hapo, Southport, Homer 189 63 Keeney, Florance Lary, John Hartman, Southport, Wells, Brown & Co., Valentine Rosar, 50 00 John Carr, John Chamberlain, Michael Conklin, 180 05 S. T. Smith, Southport, J. C. Fisher Southport, 40 00 eight to one hundred and twenty dollars. We

oan pull any stumping ground that can be plowed. Machines warranted or no pay. Judsonville, Chemung Co., N. Y. Feb. 17,-2w. This Machine was awarded a diploma by the Tioga County Fair, Oct. 4, 1866, as the best

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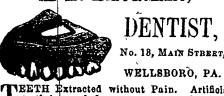
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