MR. LINCOLN'S HORSE TRADE. When Abraham Lincoln: was a lawyer in Illinois, he and a Judge once got bantering one another about trading horses, and it was agreed that the next morning at nine o'clock they should make a trade, the horses to be unseen up to that hour, and no backing out under a forfeiture of twenty-five dollars. At the appointed time the Judge came up leading the sorriest-looking States by a new issue of Treasury notes, specimen of a horse ever seen in those to an amount not exceeding \$100,000,parts. In a few minutes Mr. Lincoln | 000, lately introduced by our member was seen approaching with a wooden of Congress, the Hon. W. H. Armsaw-horse on his shoulders. Great strong. It is in important measure, duties on importe; and which notes were the shouts and the laughter of the and if adopted would give elasticity to shall have endorsed thereon that they crowd, and both were greatly increased when Mr. Lincoln, on surveying the Judge's animal, sat down his saw-horse and exclaimed: Well, Judge, this is the first time I ever got the worst of it in a horse trade."

THE VILLAGE OF OUR CHILDHOOD,-To one visiting after long years of ab- time when they could see a prospect of sand, at the office of the Treasurer of sence the village he left in childhood, making more with the money than the the United States. everything seems to have grown little interest on the bonds, and the governwith years: its old, magnificent propor- ment would thereby save interest upon any holder of any of the bonded loan tions have dwindled away; the long- the amount so converted. drawn avenue of other days appears to have been shut togetherlike a telescope, and the village has shrunk in its valley like a dried filbert in the shell. The village "creek"-for what old hamlet was without it ?-is strangely narrowed. and he wonders if the world has indeed grown so very old, and its very veins are running dry; and he fancies they have been "setting" the world over in "minion," and nature stereotyped in great pica, and so now there is a pocket edition of the village and the vale.

· A married man in New Hampshire, has adopted an original method of economy. One morning recently, when he knew his wife would see him, he kissed the servant girl. The household expenses were instantly reduced \$200 per year.

Hiram Greene, "lait Gustice of the 'Peece." alludes to the "first duty of man" thus: A man wich hasn't been a cortin and enjoyed them ere hunky times, is no more complete than is a bole of mush and milk without the usual quantity of lacteal fluid. Standing leanin over the frunt gait of the ole humsted, holdin' the diggits of her who haz frozed tite to your affechuns-oh! Its soothin like. I remember, Sunday evenins, when fallin into line with the rest of the boys at the church doors his oats. The curious sensashun that a man feels them times is extremely bully,

Jinks tells a good story of a man on a Mississippi steamer who was questioned by a Yankee. The gentlemen, to humor the fellow, replied to all the questions straight-forwardly until the inquisitor was fairly puzzled for an interrogatory. At last he inquired: "Look here, Squire-where was you born ?"

Boston, Tremont-street, No. 44, lefthand side, on the 1st of August, 1820, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon? physician, Dr. Warren; nurse; Sally Beniamin,"

Yankee was answered completely. For a moment he was stuck. Soon however, his face brightened, and he quick said:

"Yeas: wall, I calculate you don't brick house, dew ye?"

During a fine starlight evening lately, a juvenile philosopher, atter a silent and profound scrutiny of the heavens, | der treatment during the year, was 528, asked-his-mother abrubtly where the stars came from. Mamma replied :--"I don't know, Willie, I can't know where the stars come from." "Well, you bet I do. The moon laid 'em'

THE magnitude of the grain trade of Chicago can be understood from the figures of 1869. During this year that city received 27,000,000 bushels of wheat, 23,-000,000 bushels of corn, and 12,000,000 bushels of other grain. 600,000 barrels efforts are untiring in behalf of the of flour were manufactured there. The city received, since January 1, 1868. This is one of the noblest of all the about one billion feet of lumber, over _600,000,000 shingles, and 121,000,000 laths. There were marketed during the same a period, in the Garden City, 1,872,000 hogs and 400,000 cattle. The receipt of wood, salt, seeds, broom corn, tallow, coal, wood, etc., was also immense.

"Have the jury agreed?" asked the Judge of a court employe whom he hand. "Yis," replied Patrick, "they have

agreed to send out for a half gallon."

The bill allowing writs of error in lately, passed both branches of our Legislature, and intended to give relief | tion if need be-we should be more lib in the case of Dr. Schoeppe, referred to eral than heretofore even, in this. elsewhere, passed both Houses, on the A5th inst., over the veto of the Governor—23 to 5 in the Senate, 62 to 29 in the

A bill to create the "Northern Judicial District of Pennsylvania" was lately introduced in Congress by Gen. Cake. It is to consist of the counties of Schuylkill, Carbon, Monroe, Pike, Wayne, Wyoming, Luzerne, Columbia, Montour, Northumberland, Union, Snyder, Sullivan, Lycoming, Clinton, Cameron, Elk, Susquehanna, Bradford, Tiogn, Potter, and McKean. Courts to be held at Williamsport. It should and probably will become a law.

The Supreme Court has decided the Philadelphia contested election cases. sustaining the jurisdiction of the Court tertain any case on the merits. Judge Agnew delivering the opinion says:

"These are important cases. They are political controversies; to be regretted, yet for this reason to be met in a spirit of candid inquiry.

The contest of an election is a remedy given to the people, by petition, for redress when their should by some means have a new trigrowing regions in the world—produces a kind of tobacco which sells at prices. suffrages have been thwarted by fraud or mis-February 3, 1854, the Court is to "proceed upon the merits of the complaint, and determine finally

the election of 1868. They were heard forded. on writs of certiorari, upon which the court could only look at the record, and had no authority to inquire into the merits. There were six cases in all— District Attorney, City Commissioner, Receiver of Taxes, Prothonotary of the Common Pleas, and also of the District Court. The Court below decided in favor of the Republican contestants, who sustained the charges of fraudulent voting in a manner which could leave no doubt, of their truth.

The Agitator.

WELLSBORO, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23, 1870.

Elsewhere we give the bill relating to the redemption of bonds of the United holders of bouds having, under this bill, the right to convert them into current money, would do so at any

The bill creating a Half-Shire at Troy, with a view to holding Courts | the United States in Washington, or at there for the accommodation of Western Bradford has passed both Houses, says the Northern Tier Gazette. Trough the same paper we learn that they are to have an additional Law the districts, so there could be no con- the first section of this act, and which flict of authority in any case. If we bonds shall not be re-issued, but shall are to have a system, we should adhere be held subject to such disposition as to, not deform it; and if, as we suppose other bonds of the United States reis the fact, there has been need of so many additional Judges as the Legislature has of late created, the State should be redistricted.

A very important financial bill has tificates, now held by the banks as a reserve, to be called in to that amount. The object of this bill is to equalize the circulation by giving the West an opportunity to supply itself with curreney, by the establishment of National Banks. It proposes also to draw \$20,waitin fur Mariar to cum ou my gizzard | 000,000, from the old States, which now wood wabble up and down into my have more than their share of currency ter be authorized by law, at the market that also to the West. There can be no doubt that the West needs more the issue will afford them the means of ged. "I was born," said the victim, "in Still we are of opinion that this new issue would soon be absorbed; for we are confident that the profits of the business of banking under our national laws would soon attact the necessary capital, and give to the West the means she so much needs.

We have the annual report of th Trustees ,and Superintendent of the State Lunatic Hospital, at Harrisburg, recollect whether it was a frame or a from which we gather the following statistics for the year 1869:

The number of patients in the Hospital, Jan. 1, 1870, was 410-males, 212, females, 198. The whole number unand the daily average 395. The number of admissions was greater than during any previous year. The receipts from all sources during the year were \$91,438.78; Expenditures, \$91, 359.17; balance in Treasury, \$79,61. The Board ask hn appropriation of \$20,000, for the year. The Trustees very justly speak in high term of the services of Dr. Curwen, the Superintendent, whose poor unfortunates under his charge.and no outlay of the people's money can be productive of a greater good .-The Trustees say: "If all the Hospitals in the State were filled to their utmost capacity, they could not furnish accommodations for much, if any, over one half of the insane now within the limits of the Commonwealth, not taksystem of treatment for the insane, in this country: not another year should be allowed to pass without making procases of murder and manslaughter, vision for all these her unfortunate citizens. Economise in every other direc-

There has been a good deal said about the case of Dr. Schoeppe, who was convicted of the murder of Miss Steinneke by poison. It is alleged that the conviction was wrong, and that there is evidence, discovered since the trial, sufficient to acquit him. A bill was introduced and passed both branches of the Legislature, giving extra jurisdiction to the courts in this case.— The Governor vetoed the bill. The Supreme Court by a decision delivered by Justice Read, on the 14th inst., held | Carolina, contains about 5,000 inhabitthe conviction regular, and of course refused to look into the evidence to ad- aries, one flouring mill, one sawmilliudicate upon the merits. We do not see how else it could hold; for if there is anything settled, the right and duty of the Jury to determine, and determine finally, the question of the guilt of Common Pleas, and refusing to en- or innocence of a defendent who has en large warehouses for the sale of leaf 'put himself upon the country," is

If, however, there be any reasonable al, or go free under a pardon. It is a kind of tobacco which sells at prices take. The constitued tribunal is the Court of Common Pleas or the Quarter Sessions, as the bad enough for the Commonwealth to varying from fifteen cents, to one dolpass may be. By the act of July 2, 1839, and put the guilty to death: in no doubtful lar and fifty cents per pound, in the case should this penalty be inflicted; leaf. the merits of the complaint, and determine finally concerning the same, according to the laws of and if evidence has been discovered one of the finest waterpowers in the

> MTHon. Wm. H. Armstrong, our member of Congress, has introduced into the House of Representatives the North for furniture, farming implewithout interest.

notes herein anthorized, shall be received in payment of all taxes, internal dury kind due to the United States, except | ries, raspberries, strawberries, gooseour currency. The demand would reg. are receivable in payment as above staulate the amount of currency to be ted, and that they are convertible, at issued, and we think the results could their face value, at the option of the not be injurious in any way. The holder, into the bonded interest-bearing loan of the United States, at the market value thereof, when presented in sums of not less than one thousand dollars, or any multiple of one thou-

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That of the United States shall be entitled, ou presentation of any such bond or honds, at the office of the Trensurer of the office of the Assistant Treasurer in New York, in any sum not less than one thousand dollars or any multiple of one thousand, to exchange the same, at their market value, which shall be determined if necessary by the Secretary Judge in that District. This policy of of the Treasury, and to receive therefor creating additional judges is destroying from such Treasurer or Assistant Treasthe symmetry of our Judicial System. surer, who is hereby required to deliver Where there is a necessity for it, we to such holder a like amount, at their think it would be better to divide up face value, of the notes authorized by

deemed or paid. Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That the Treasurer of the United States, in Washington, or the Assistant Treasurer, in New York, shall, and he is hereby required, on demand, at the office of passed the United States Senate, pro- the Treasurer of the United States, in viding for the issuing of \$45,000,000. Washington, or at the office of the Asholder of the notes authorized by the first section of this act, when presented in sums not less than one thousand dollars, or any multiple of one thousand, to redeem and exchange the same, and to deliver to such holder an equivalent amount in one or more bonds of the interest-bearing loan of the United States issued to National banks, and transfer value thereof, to be determined, when necessary, as aforesaid; and the Secretary of the Treasury shall determine currency; but it may be questionable what bonds of the authorized loans of whether an act of Congress authorizing | the United Staies shall be thus exchan-

obtaining it. Capital predominates in Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That the Eastern and older States; and un- the Treasurer of the United States, in less the profits induce the transfer of Washington, and the Assistant Treasucapital, the West will yet be compelled rer, in New York, shall, from time to to earn the money before she can buy time, exchange the notes herein authorthe currency by deposit of the bonds. | ized for bonds, or bonds for notes, as the tively demanded under the provisions of this act, until otherwise provided by law; and any fractional difference between the value of bonds and notes shall be paid in lawful money; and the Secretary of the Treasury shall cause to and bonds from time to time issued and exchanged under the provisions of this about the stage are creditable to the industry of act, and shall make monthly reports the manager; and altogether, we think the comthereof, which shall be published with

the monthly statement of the Treasurer.

A TRIP SOUTH. LAWRENCEVILLE, Pa., Feb. 15, '70. MESSRS. EDITORS:-Having just returned from a Southern tour, perhaps my four months' experience' while prospecting in Virginia and North Carolina during the last year, may be of some advantage to some of your readers. I visited Norfolk, Richmond Petersburg, Fredericksburg, Alexandria, Yorktown, Williamsburg, Danville, and many other smaller towns, spending most of the time in the tide water country of Virginia, where found a large amount of fine level land. Many of the Plantations on the rivers—particularly on the James—are rich bottoms, with magnificent residences and surroudings, some of them for sale, and very desirable-others not so much so. Located near low, swampy ground, and having poor water, would make it unsafe for a Northern man to settle upon them, unless he wanted to enjoy a powerful shaking with the girls about. Of the girls, we cannot suffer our ague and fever, three or four months of the year. Richmond is fast recovering met on the stairs with a bucket in his ing into the calculation the cases con- from the effects of the war. The exstantly occuring in every community." tensive warehouses, mills, manufac-Pennsylvania was the first to initiate a tories, &c., near the river and canalthe marble and stone fronts-together with the French roofs, up townmostly built since the war, and the large amount of business now done, the different lines of railroad, head of navigation on the James rever, and the is that same assurance which enabled him to do canal, all centering there, are sure in- other parts so well. dications for a glorious future for Rich-

From Richmond, I took a trip over the Richmond and Danville railroad. running South-west, from Richmond to Danville, distance, 141 miles, stopping occasionally to look at the country. This road runs through south side Virginia. The first 80 or 90 miles from Richmond, the land is rather poor-the rest of the way to Danville there are some very fine farming lands. Danville is situated on the south-side of the Dan river, four miles from North ants, with four churches, two seminor excuses for mills-foundry and ma shine shops, box factories, two printing offices, two banking offices, a number of first-class stores, about twenty tobacco factories—for the manufacture of chewing and smoking tobacco-sev tobacco, at auction, selling during the last year, over six millions of pounds amounting in the aggregate to over one

this Commonwealth." No bill of exceptions is since the trial, which would operate to State, having a fall of about twenty its decisions are final. Consequently the Supreme Court has no jurisdiction over the subject."

These ways and acquit this unfortunate man, common feet, and affording plenty of water to humanity and a decent respect for run a large amount of machinery, These were cases which arose under justice require that same relief be af- offering every facility for manufacturing upon a large scale. The inhabitants of the surrounding country are very much in want of mills and factorics—or their products—having to go following bill concerning the finances: ments, wooden ware, brooms, &c. In A BILL to provide for the redemption fact, about everything used in that of not exceeding one hundred mill country-except tobacco-comes from ion dollars of the interest-bearing abroad-while they have the finest loan of the United States, and the is- timber; and most of the materials, there, sue in exchange therefor of an comiv- to manufacture from. I saw flour for alent amount of notes of circulation | sale in Danville, made in Milwaukee, | Wis. This is the finest wheat-growing Be it enacted, &c., That the Secre- region East of the Rocky Mountains.

tary of the Treasury be, and is hereby Most of the corn-meal sold in Danville, authorized and directed, to issue on the comes from Baltimore and Richmond, credit of the United States, such amount | notwithstanding, fine crops of corn can as may be necessary to carry out the be grown there. The surrounding provisions of this act, not exceeding country, both in Virginia and North one hundred million dollars of United Carolina, lies rolling with high hills.-States notes, not bearing interest, paya- Sand and clay soll, with red clay subble to the bearer at the Treasury of the soil, yielding good returns for the labor United States, and of such denomina- expended upon it. Produces clover and tions as he may deem expedient, not all the different grasses, tobacco, corn, less than five dollars each. And such rye, oats, peas, Irish, and sweet potatoes, melons, and all kinds of vegetables. Fruits-apples, pears, peaches, ties, excises, debts and demands of eve- plums, apricots, figs, grapes, blacker-

berries, currants, &c., grow to perfec-

Ten miles west of Danville. com-

nences a tract of country, known as

tion in this soil and climate,

Byrds Garden of Eden — embracing some 15,000 or 20,000 acres, Col. Byrd, being one of the Commissioners employed by the British Government to run the line between Virainia and N. Carolina, over a hundred years ago.-Col. Byrd showed his appreciation of this particular locality, by taking up 14,000 acres of this land. It lies beautifully; is as near level as is consistent with good drainage. Several thousand acres of it are now for sale, with buildings, fences, orchards, at prices varying from \$12,00 to \$15,00 dollars per acre.-Here, some of our Northern stock growers might locate, seed their land to grass, stock it with horses, mules, cattle and sheep, and sit in the shade and grow rich, not having to be to the trouble and expense of gathering fodder, and housing and feeding their stock, through the winter months.-This together with the fact of cheap transportation—being water from Richmond and Norfolk— to all the Eastern markets, makes this one of the best stock growing districts in the United

The country is well timbered—oak hickery, yellow pine, chestnut and black walnut, predominating. Well watered, chiefly by springs of pure soft water, and I can see no reason why it should not be as healthy there, as on any part of the globe. The railroads now in operation, and those being constructed, with others in contemplation National Currency, three per cent. cer-sistant Treasurer, in New York, by any when completed and running, wil give South side Virginia and the border counties of North Carolina, unequalled railroad advantages. The people are courteous, social and friendly, and will welcome the stranger, without inquir ing his politics, country or religion.-Persons traveling or settling in that country—as in all others—will be very apt to receive such notice and treat ment, as their conduct merits. Some of our people have the impression that it is unsafe for a northern man to travel or settle in any of the Southern States. This is entirely a mistake. have never traveled in any State; of among any people, where I was more hospitably treated, or where, in the same length of time, I made so many agreeable acquaintances, to whom ender my grateful acknowledgements for their many favors.

> DRAMATIC.-Not every country town can boast a theater. Those present last Wednes day and Thursday evenings, at the first presentation by the Wellsboro Dramatic Association clude that whatever town they were in, certainly had one; and if any such were surprised the fo lowing mornings to find themselves in Wellsboro nevertheless the impression still remained.

> The Court House was full both evenings. To us there was a degree of perfection in the manner in which the pieces were presented, which we did ularly "The Fleet at Anchor"; the appointments mon'expression will bear us out in saying, that the entertainment was by far the best ever seen in Wellsboro.

The Association is fortunate in having had one who had seen much of the ocean, to take the part of "William" in "Black Eyed Susan"; for we are certain that no landsman could have waded through the character and kept his head appro water, without a deal of floundering. Portions of this character were presented with fine effect; and if we have any criticism to make, it would apply to most of the charactirs, and that is, that the delivery was too rapid for effect. A silent pause at the proper place, is, many times, most eloquent. "Susan" showed herself worthy of the true sailor, When Enoch Alden bade his wife farewell, he said:

"Annie, this voyage, by the grace of God, Will bring fair weather yet to us all. Keep a clean hearth and a clear fire for me, For I'll be back, my girl, before you know it." Susan's constancy needed no such admonition;

for the grace of true love within her drove i "A Regular Fix" was well done. "De Brass noted up to nature; and the query is, Was it real? We are disposed to attribute his success to a brilliant imagination, though this requires great stretch of the charitable, as it does not seem that any one, in an assumed character, could doze away so long in a chair with so many pretty selves to make mention; they speak for them selves. Was ever a girl known who would not? We will only say that girls generally excel the other sex in donning character. And this is not strange; for how can the dreatures tell what station lies before them? and have they not there-

"Michael Erle" was so well done as to entitle Mr. Bunnel to great praise. In some parts there was something like overdoing the matter; but i

And now we have this to say upon the general subject: There is nothing in the way of a reasonable success for this Association; and it yields us all a far greater satisfaction than we could receive from the class of traveling exhibitions which go about the country, making great protonsions. We hope to see it a permanent institu tion; and to make it such, it is only necessary not to overdo the matter. A new arder is apt to make us all overstep the limits of a reasonabl moderation, in all things; and we hope that this Association will take only such a stand as it car maintain, not for a season merely.

"Michael Erle," "A Regular Fix, and "Box and Cox" will be repeated this evening, (Wednesday,) and we hope to see a full house.

CEED POTATOES FOR SALE, -- Early Rose Climax, and Breese Prolific. Early Rose: the merits of this celebrated varicty, are already well known—planted side by side with the early Goodrich and Yorkpotatoes they matured twolve days in advance.

Climax potato: this variety speaks for itsself. From one pound of seed, the undersigned received a yield of 123 pounds. It is a potato of superior table quality. The Breese Prolific matures about two weeks lator than the Early Rose—is generally pro-ductive; often exceeding a hundred fold, and will prove a most valuable variety for field culture. It is also a potato of excelent table Early Rose,

price per peck, H. S. JOHNSTON, CORNING JEWELRY STORE!

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Union Academy. THE Spring Term of Union Academy will L commence on Tuesday, March 1st, 1870.

A Teacher's Class will be organized at the commencement of the Term for the instruction of those wishing to teach during the Summer.—

For further information, address
Deerfield, Feb. 9, 70-3t, E. HORTON.

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P S Sears, repairing STATEMENT Caleb Slocum, keeping pauper Prancis Strang, cost of removing Of the Receipts and Expenditures of the Treasury of Tioga County for the year Douglass Johns, keeping pauper Calob Slocum, keeping pauper L L Smith, provision furnished pauper 8 Rowland, removing pauper to 0 H RECEIPTS: F A Andrew, do C S Grew, merchandize Hugh Young & Co., merchandize Henry Allen, removing pauper

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14 C Balley, taking paupers to hospital
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18 Potter, merchandize, taking pau's h'i County, State, 1 Relief, 161 52 92 94 Jane Jones, partial support I'm poor fund, 109 00 D P Roberts, merchandise 2 41 John H Shaff, keeping pauper County, Nelson Packer, doctoring pauper 7,636 51:
5,092 72
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931 19
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Smith & Morrick, insurance
Mr Van Dusen removing pauper to U II
WM Inscho, boarding pauper
Jane Jones, partial support I'm poor fund
Douglass Johns house removing pauper Bounty, Douglass Johns, keeping pauper Nelson Packer, doctoring at C H L. D. Rumsey, removing pauper to C. H. H. C. Bailey, payment of part mortgage County tax on sea'd lands redeemed, and interest on county farm 2,420 00

H C Bailey, loan to balance mortgage 5,000 00

S Rowland, removing pauper to C H 6 00 Redemption money p'd on lands sold, 1,081 34 John Mack, keeping pauper Daniel Knapp, removing pauper to C H Willcox & Wheeler, merchandize Cash of L. Tabor on sale of beans, 42 00 Commonwith costs and fees p'd Trea'r, 270 45 C P Wright, removing pauper to C H Lerov Tabor's bill morchandize, help on the farm, house, building, repairs and furniture, furnished and paid for by him during the year 1869, as per bill Commonwealth costs paid Treasurer, 25 00 62,806 01 settled with county Auditors and approved by them, including his sulary of \$1,000, as Superintendent of C.H Total amount of 18ccipts, \$141,485 46 EXPENDITURES. otal amount of expenditures for the year 1869, including county, poor, and amount paid State Treasurer, \$52,657-86 ners' Wages. \$339 36 P. V.-Van Noss, The following property was on hand the first day of January, 1870, as per inventory taken at 320 28---\$1.013 0 M. W. Wetherbee. Commissioners' Counsel. the County House and farm: C H Soymour, \$25 00 6 milch cows W H Smith, J I Mitchell, 7 yearlings Wilson, Niles & Strang, 300 00-Commissioners' Clerk. l yoke oxer 1 span horses 1 breeding sow Thomas Allen. \$800 00 W V Emery, J F Robinson, 13 50---- \$830 50 4 pigs Corn fodder estimated -County Auditore. HS Archer, \$60 00 Straw and bean fodder 35 tons of hay 300 bushels corn .48 24---- \$219 54 David Cameron. 71 bushels beans (prime) 111 bushels Canada peas Traverse Jurors. D P Shaw et al, \$2,567 47 248 bushels oats 84 bushels buckwheat 12 barrels pork \$892 88 James Keeney et al Crier. 2 barrels mutton \$117 0 T P Wingate, 200 heads cabbage 550 bushels turning \$921 31 L Furman et al. 25 bashels beets 47 bushels carrots 385 bushels potatoes 7 barrels apples L D Seeley et al, 25 barrels sourkraut 8 barrels cider apple-sauce 13 two quart cans tomatoes \$371 10 R Jonkius et al. 2 two quart cans pears 6 two quart cans berries Election \$1,665 66 L Furman et al, 46½ gallons syrup 33 gallons oil Commonwealth Costs. \$3,138 92 A A Griswold et al. 73 bushels dried apples District Attorney. 10 lbs fine cut tobacco John I Mitchell \$549 70 5 lbs snuff Bounty Paid on Wild Cate. 1 lb plug tobacco 58 lbs smoking tobacco Viewing Bridges and Bridge Views 36 lbs saleratus 42 bars soan W W Bentley et al 100 lbs sugar : Bridge Repairs. d box pipes
3 galions molasses L Bennett et al, New Bridges. 25g barrels cider 35 bushels onions \$108 00 W W Bentley. Mann, at Richmond, 104 lbs tallow W W Bentley, at Morris, 523 00 P Doud et al, Mainsburg, 285 00— \$932 34 5 barrels sone Damage to Improvements. 10 pair misses shoes 22 pair children's shoes Road Views. barrels wheat flour 8 Hall ot al. \$454 00 11 pair men's boots [Express on boots and shoes] \$254 32 7 pair men's brogans Clerk of Quarter Sessions. 3 pair children's shoes \$314 11 J F Donaldson, 84 yards flannel Repairing Jail, Court House and Grounds 71 lbs stocking yarn 7 men's shirt \$466 24 William Hill et al. 4 men's coats Prisoners. 2 men's vests J B Potter et al, Ω4 vards muslin Eastern Penitentiary. suits boys' clothes F Shopherd et al, \$1,094 72 1 bottle mackerelloi Sheriff's Fees. Buttons \$404 76 J B Potter, 6 fine combs
1 bottle indelible ink Money Refunded. W M'Collom et al, 2 sheets batting 4 yards black muslin Pdstage.\$8 00 136 sheep pelts Thomas Allen, Wood and Coal. 7 lbs corn starch \$151 28 1 lb cinnamon Jury Commissioner Leroy Tabor et al, 1 can mustard Damage to Personal Property. Leather Copying Pecords. 20 bushels bran W V Emery et al 11 lb cotton twine Teachers' Institutes. lb nutmeg J F Calkins et al, 2 pair suspender Incidental. Richard English, making and put-Total ting down carpet in Court House, H C Bailey, discount on notes, express Superintendent of the County House and Councharges, &c.,
D L Deane, express charges,
Wilson & Van Valkenburg for goods,
H S Cook, painting & whitewashing, Commissioners report as follows : Tioga county, in account with the following ownships and boroughs, in keeping paupers at the County House, including board, medicine, clothing, &c., from the 1st day of January, 1869. to the 1st day of January, 1870; also the following bills of temporary relief and conveying paupers to the County Rouse, including the expenses at S. L. Hospital at Harrisburg and the cost of M Bullard, express charges,
A G Sturrock, making and putting up cases in Prothonotary's office, James Locke, repairing handcuffs, James Donaldson, express charges, taking them there:
BLOSS.—6.paupers, 2 males. 4 females. Ages,
31, 5, 55, 48, 40, 60. Wellsboro stago company, do, J. F. Donaldson, Prothonotary's costs, T P Wingate, repairing Court House, To expenses taking pauper to Harrisburg \$22 93
Temporary relief to paupers 14 25
Paid L Hospital keeping paupers 123 95
143 3-7 weeks board at County House 277 70 Potter, serving notices, &c. H C Bailey, express charges, II S Cook, setting glass, H C Bailey, discount on notes, recording mortgage, paying for stamps, B T Van Horn; repairing chairs, &c., H C Bailey, discount on notes, stamps and exchange, CHATHAM .- 2 paupers, 1 male, 1 female.-J B Potter, costs and serving notices, 'd J Calkings convoy'g pauper to C H \$7 00 Donaldson, Prothonotary's costs, H C Bailey, do, J B Potter, State tax ag'st C F Miller, L Hospital keeping paupers 339 40 52 2-7 weeks baard at County House 101 44 H C Bailey, discount and exchange on notes, payment of interest, &c., 300 26 . Total O Griffin
H C Bailey, discount on county bond,
236 7 CLYMER.—3 paupers, 2 males, 1 female. Ages, 55, 40, 80.
To taking pauper to County House V Stewart et al, witness fees, P V Van Ness, going to Troy and ex-penses on business of county. Joseph Morris, returning land, Keeping pauper
Taking pauper to Harrisburg
L Hospital keeping paupers
39 weeks' board at County House ith & Merrick, insure co'y build's, 214 50 P V Van Ness, going to Tioga on business of county, and expenses, Total M W Wetherbee, going to Lycoming CHARLESTON.—15 paupers, 5 males. 10 fe-males. Ages, 94, 82, 82, 45, 47, 9, 7, 5, 35, 1, 9, 7, 4, 9, 3. on business of county. H C Bailey, discount, exchange, &c., J F Donaldson, costs, J B Potter, serving notices, H C Bailey, discount and exchange, keeping pauper 647 6-7 weeks' board at C House 38 30 \$1,472 31 County Treasurer. COVINGTON .- 2 paupers, 1 male, 1 female H C Bailey commissions on county Ages, 74, 25. To 104 weeks board at county house orders redeemed, Commission on poor orders, Interest paid on bonds redeemed, DELMAR .- 7 paupers, 2 males, 5 females.-Interest on soldiers' bonds redeem Interest on coupons redeemed, bringing paupers to county house. Interest on bonds over due, Money paid State Treasurer, L Hospital keeping pauper 199 30 249 3-7 weeks' board at county house 483 90 \$2,067 71 State Treasurer. ELKLAND.—2 paupers, males. Ages 71, 58. Paid Mackey, State Treasurer, balance Fo bringing paupers to county house \$5 00 86 2-7 weeks' board at county house 167 40 due from Tioga county to State, \$5,879 0

Pennsylvania S. L. Hospital. Paid J A Woir otal, FARMINGTON.-3 paupors, 1 male, 2 females. Total amount of bills paid, to the following per-sows, for County House and Farm, from Jan. 1 1869, to January 11, 1870, by the Treasurer of Ages, 24, 63, 6 months.

b bringing paupers to county house \$14 00 77 4-7 weeks board at county house 150 50 Tioga County: Villiams & Sears, repairing. J Reynolds, removing pauper, FALL BROOK.—One pauper, male. To 31 weeks' board at county house D Updike, keeping pauper, owis Wheaton, do, L H Langdon, do, John Fox, examining County House, JACKSON.—Five paupers, 4 males, 1 female. Ages, 65, 69, 56, 10, 70. James King, keeping paupers, Edgecomb & Hurlbut, merchandize To bringing paupers to county house 192 6-7 weeks' board at county house E Hart & Sons, flour Jefferson Prutsman, removing paupers Total John Pearson, lumber MIDDLEBURY.— To paid for keeping paupers MORRIS.—One pauper, male, aged 77, To 52 weeks' board at county house Solomon Rowland, removing pauper 6 00
Rufus Scott, keeping pauper 47 00
Rufus Scott, keeping pauper 56 0H 6 00
James Stevens, keeping pauper 58 50
John H Shoff, keeping pauper 58 50
George D Keeney making coffin 17 00
Chas Oat, board &c at Wills' Hospital 58 45 47 00 | NELSON.—Two males, I female; aged 34, 5, 7 months. o paid keeping paupers Bringing paupors to county house 21 50 98 1.7 weeks' board at county house 190 38 Edwin Meads, bringing pauper to C II Nelson Packer, doctoring at C H Total LAWRENCE.—Two males, two females, agod 50 00 27, 4, 83, 61. To 208 weeks' board at county house \$103 52 LAWRENCEVILLE .- Four males, aged 70, 9, To 141 3-7 weeks' board at county house \$274 38 LIBERTY-Two males, aged 77, 78. 10.25 To bringing pauper to county house 1 50 Paid L Hospital

93 8-7 weeks' board at county house 9 00 12 45 Total \$395 Q1 RICHMOND-9 38 o expenses, costs, removing, &c. Puid L. Hospital Taking to Harrisburg \$323 26 RUTLAND-Three females, aged 34, 5, sove to bringing pauper to county house 124 4.7 weeks' board at county house 241 68 \$253 7 TIOGA Borough-One male, one female, age 13, 48. To paid keeping paupers Bringing pauper to county house Taking to Harrisburg Paid L. Hospital \$312 66 SULLIVAN-Three males, aged 77, 3, 57. o paid heeping pauper Bringing pauper to county house 6 40 130 3-7 weeks' board at county house 253 00 -TIOGA Township-Eight males I female, aged \$58 2 o paid keeping pauper Bringing pauper to county house 266 weeks' board at county house 13 71 516 04 \$588 0 UNION-Three females, aged 28, 16, 6 mon's To bringing paupers to county house \$11.76 115.5.7 weeks board at county house 224.43 WESTFIELD Township-One male, I female aged 76, 45.
bringing paupers to county house \$13 50
Paid keeping paupers 260 50
63 5-7 weeks' board at county house 123 62 \$397 62 Total WELLSBORO-One male, aged 16. o taking pauper to Philadelphia Eye In-Paid expenses while there 8 3-7 weeks' board at county house \$124 87 Total amount paid The followinfi property was sold by L. Tabor 30 00
280 00
150 00
18 Hiberole 2 beef hides, \$10 58 | R Hart 2 pigs, 5 00 |
R Hart bariel kraut, 4 00 | Soars & Derby 321 lbs
17 25 | Stowell 258 | A lbsham, 51 65 | Herrington 10 g'scider, 1 52 |
99 20 | H Young 50 cabbages, 0 25 | Thompson 1 bbl cider, 5 00 |
85 00 | Stowell 24 lbs should's, 4 32 | Hart 1 stove, 12 00 |
96 00 | R knglish hay 8 07 | E Hart 1 pig, 2 50 |
97 00 | Riberole caif skin 3 50 | A P Cone 1 pig, 5 00 |
98 | Riberole caif skin 3 50 | A P Cone 1 pig, 5 00 |
99 | M Fisher 1 pig, 4 00 | Watkins 4 b turnips 3 00 |
90 | M Fisher 1 pig, 4 00 | Demaux 2 ax-helves, 1 00 |
90 | M Folion 1 pig, 4 00 | Holliday turnips 1 00 |
91 | Lamont three pigs, 5 00 | Holliday | bbl kraut, 1 25 |
93 | James 1 pig, 2 | Lamont 2 pigs, 5 00 |
94 | Hart 1 lais 5 | C | Holliday | bbl kraut, 1 25 |
95 | Lamont 2 pigs, 5 00 | Hart 1 lais 5 |
96 | Hart 1 lais 5 | C | Holliday | bbl kraut, 1 25 |
97 | Hart 1 lais 5 | C | Holliday | bbl kraut, 1 25 |
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90 | Hart 2 pigs, 5 00 | Hart 2 pended for the use of the C. House and farm : RECAPITULATION. By total am't expended for above townships, \$8,410 74

"Paid L Hospital for Margaret Burke, Paid mortgage and interest on co'y farm, 7,420 20

"Buildings, &c., on the farm, 1000 00

"Improvements made on property, 400 00

"Insurance on buildings; 100 00

"Inventory, as pr report Jan. 70, \$4,048 80

"Inventory January, 1869, 3,142 41

"On 80 To am't expended during year 1869,
"Rec'd, as per inven'y property sold,
"Leaving a bal in favor accountant, The price charged the townships, &c., for board at the County House, upon estimate of the cost per week for each pauper, is one dollar and ninety-four cents. This includes overything expended upon them—food, clothing, medicine, schooling, &c. There have been at the County House during the year, eighty-one paupers, and they averaged over fifty-six during the whole year. large amount of care and at the names and amount. with Tioga county: with Tioga county: DR. to county orders ... count with Tioga county :

A very large number were old, infirm and sickly, The cost of keeping the lusane at the Lunatic Hospital at Harrisburg, was \$3 per week, besides clothing and other expenses. The Commission ers have allowed partial relief to paupers outsid of the County House, on consulting with town ship and borough officers.
The Commissioners would say there still remains in the hands of the Collectors moneys not collected, and over-due, which would reduce our indebtedness at least twenty thousand dollars: and if the space would permit, would publish P. V. VAN NESS, Commissioner, in accoun JOB REXFORD, Commissioner, in accoun-

correct statement of the receipts and expenditures therein set forth. In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals of of fice, this 25th day of January, A. D. 1870.
P. V. VAN NESS, JOB REXFORD, M. W. WETHERBEE, Attest: Thomas Allen, Clerk;

\$4,048 30

\$521 74

75 66

\$290 90

\$1,287 62

\$685 20

\$164 50

\$392 77

\$232 32

Total

H. C. Bailey, Treasurer of Tioga Coun ty, in account with said county, from Jan. 20, 1869, to Jan. 11, 1870: DR. lo. tax 1862 uncol. \$90 22 By uncol. co tax, '62, \$90 2 Beans sold I'm O F 42 00 Rent Court House 50 00 Josts from Goodall 25 00 \$187,139 38 7.30 bonds = 7.30 bonds redee'd 30,18
Soldiers'bonds do 54,90
Coupons on bonds 1,89
Interest over due 14
Comm'n ord's red'd 80 do on int'at paid

We, the undersigned, Auditors of Tiogs county having audited, settled and adjusted the above accounts of H. C. Bailey, late Treasurer of said county, do certify that they are correct as above stated. Witness our hands this 17th day of \$172 40 January, 1870. ISRAEL STONE,

S. D. PHILLIPS, Auditors, D. K. MARSH, Amo't of county bounty, loans, as per Statement of Auditors published Jan., 1869, \$157,129.99 62,800 01 \$219,936 0

Amount 7.30 bonds redeem'd,
Amount of soldiers' do,
Am't coupons p'd on bonds of '64,
Am't of interest p'd 7.30 bonds,
Interest paid on bonds over-due, Deduct interest as above, \$86,982 1.1 132,958 3 \$219,936 0 We, the undersigned, Auditors of the We, the undersigned, Auditors of the county of Tioga, having audited and adjusted the above account, do certify the same to be correct of the \$100 88 indobtedness of the county. As witness our hands, the 18th day of January, 1870; ISRAEL STONE, 8. D. PHILLIPS, Auditore. D. K. MABSH,

> High School: THE Subscriber will open a School in the L village of Osceola, on Monday, March 7th, 1870, and continuo twelve weeks. RATES OF TUITION:

Eeb. 9,-tf.

NOTICE. All persons indebted to the sub-criber in counts or Notes, are requested to call home

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Wellsboro, Dec. 15, 1869. ANOTHER TUMBLE

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