CIRCULATION.

P. C. WAN GELDER, Editor. Wellsborough, Pa.: Wednesday. Eebruary 1, 1871.

PARIS HAS FALLEN.

At length the looked for event has reached its consummation, and Paris is in the hands of the Prussians. On the evening of the 28th instant, the capitulation of the French forts was signed, time to lend his assistance, and all

[Later: The entire garrison of Paris.

The Tribune of the 24th says, "The would seem to himself about as anithportant a personage as Washington holds. The discussion is a parade of virtue which the people will gladly dispense with, for their knowledge of buman nature forbids them to think these Senatorial protestations of reform gen-

# | NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.(

The Northern Pacific railroad is bething has plenty of enlogieta without us. We shall be glad to see this road a success on the largest scale; only we ask that if the people are to be robbed of land to build the road, they shall own the road after it is built "But if the road is to be owned by the company and used for their benefit, in the name of common sense, let it be built at the expense of the owners, and they quit stealing the public lands.

## CONCRESSIONAL.

On the 26th the Senate took up and passed the pension appropriation-bill. The bill appropriates five, million dollars for increasing the pensions of disabled soldiers, and of widows and children of deceased soldiers and sailors.

There was a lively skirmish in the delphia members, over the land grant to a comparatively few wandering tribes to the St. Croix railroad Mr. Randall of savages, doubtless began many ages presented a petition from the settlers in the northeastern portion of Wisconsin against the grant, and his colleague, Mr. Relley, took him up harply, followed by Mr. Myers, when some flattering compliments, passed, quite after the usual congressional toria. The bill was laid over

advocates the repeal of the become tax, compelled to pay high prices and be and chains that it obno cours to the content with small quantities. His genus of dat people, and inquisitorial year's collection of peltries would scares.

With Alm; and he has always been persons, to whom liberal wages will be paid.—
One with a little girl might apply. Address P.

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Feb. 1, 1871-2w: genus of our people, and inquisitorial year's collection of peltries would'scareein its nature . It costs as much to col- ly pay for more than one or two defect it as it is worth, but answers to bauches; and, for the greater part of make soft places for those who will live his time, he is beyond the reach of the and wont work. Repeal the tax, by dispensatories. The same number of

## WAR NEWS.

Every where almost the French eem to be losing ground. The fall of worse for the performance -Atchison Paris appears inevitable, and the hor- Press. ors and miseries of the doomed city are yet to be written. We could wish for the sake of humanity that the horrible war might cease on almost any terms But the measure of "glory" is not yet

The victims of the bombardment in killed and wounded already mundler 39 children 59 women, and 72 men VERSALLIAS, Jan. 24 - Jules Favr is here. He proposes the capitulation of Paris and the garrison with the honors of war. The terms are not deemed

The attack on St. Denis and the disaster of the 19th mainly led to the resolution to ask for terms. Trochu i all and Vernoy is in command. The arrangements of the terms of surrender will take timr. The French demands are by far to large.

STILL LATER .- A special telegram t the London Telegraph, from Versnilles, says there is solid ground for believing that Paris will surrender to-day.

The Times, in a leade, r says that Favre refuses án unconditional surrên der and will not end the whole war on German terms, Bismarck, who has in his possession the full acceptance of Fourth: "Banks has the carriage, the those terms by the French Emperor and Empress, will threaten to restore

London, Jan. 25 .- A terrible excitement prevailed in this city at the west to Lord Thurlow: No man ever was end over the rumored treaty for the so wise as Thurlow looks." Banks has capitulation of Paris. Many doubt the a magnificent voice; and on the whole truth of the report, and this disbelief is the is the most brilliant orator on the increased by the rumor that Favre is actually on his way to London to attend the Conference. It is said he is mittee work; and the fine orator is now expected in London; nt 2: 15 to- day. This, is improbable.

On 'Change there is an efferveseing excitement. Members are gathered in did health, learning, high spirit, great groups talking eagerly. Everything is members are too agifated.

VERSAULES, Jan. 21-Evening. Favre, it is reported, is discussing the terms of capitulation with Bismarck The German demands are said to be as follows: The forts to be garrisoned by Germans; the Regulars and Gardes Mobiles to be sent to Germany; the province of Champagne to be held as a pledge for the payment of the war expenses; Alsace and Loraine to be yielded to Germany; Par's to receive no part of the cabin and the "texas." The who will not be disarmed. The Ger- after the explosion most of the passmans will negotiate the term of peace, and France will be left to reconstruct the government

These propositions are combatted on the side of France as too severe. It is who had gathered there. unknown at this hour what abatement

Sometimes we are tempted to lament for instance, when we read of such an act as was lately committed by a man here with lighted eigars in their mouths' named T. Jacobs, of Georgetown, who will be shot." "got mad" at his horse and tore the poor animal's tongue out by the roots. Pass the fiendish brute around.

A WELL KNOWN "sporting man" of William port has reformed and is play- anything to do with it?" ing detective, much to the annoyance of his former associates. The Gazette and Bulletin says, in consequence the

"tiger" growls low in that place, Four hundred of the late rebel officers are now holding commissions in the armies of South America.

A Physician in Trouble.

The Hornellsville Tribune furnishes the following particulars of a ludicrous affair, which took place in that village, one day last week. The ligra of the tragical scene, is none other than our old friend, Dr. N. Sweet, for merly of Augelica. A card of explanation also appears in the Tribune over the doctor's

BOUND TO DO HIS DUTY!-A. certain who was about to be confined. The doctor was upon the scene of action in also an armistice of three weeks. The would undoubtely have went well, had themselves of importunities which are not last long with safety; and the doctor

could endure, and the doctor "went for could endure, and the doctor "went for sands of such in New York and selse-him"—and he did pummet him writi where. he spattered mixed whisky and blood n every direction. When he got through with him he was perfectly contented: and remained quiet through the trying ing pretty thoroughly ventilated by the ordeal, which we are happy to add; terpress throughout the country, and the minated favorably, and the doctor took his leave. Subsequently the wretched husband was arrested, and as the doctor

derly, conduct.—Ad.

WHAT THEY THINK OF POOR LOQUE WEST.-It is, we suspect a mistake to: suppose that the American aborigine Connectiont has been destroyed by whisky, The New York true causes of his disappearance will. probably be found in the fact that from physiological causes which, as yet, are Indiana Indiana but imperfectly understood, the vitality of his race had long since become well- Wisconsin nigh exhausted. There is no need to Michigan look beyond the remote ancestors of Minnesota the present North American, Indian California for the builders of those extensive Missourf earthworks whose remains are seen dong the western lakes and rivers; and the process by which a numerous House on the 19th, between the Phila- and industrial people became reduced before the era of European discovery. It was to the physical decrepitude Incident to a decadent race, that the Indian owned his craving for stimular to the craving the next thirty days for cash, his stock of goods at New York lants. Speaking comparatively, the aggregate Indian has not consumed a great deal of whisky. He has doubtless, contrived to swallow all he could Commissioner Pleasanton strongly with him; and he has always been Anglo-Americans, Irishmen, or Scotchmen would have consumed twice the quantity of whisky in the same period, and been, to all appearances, none the

# A "Sagacious Member's Opinions.

A correspondent of the Brooklyn Union (understood to be a distinguished literary gentleman from the West, now on a visit to the capital) has elicited from "a very sagacious member of the House of Representatives" the following opinions: First: "We have had no leader since old Thad. Stevens died." Second: Butler is a noisy man, unscrupulous, cunning, infinite in resources. of unbanashed front, and as fond of notoriety as a toper is of his cups. No one can deny that he has brains—just as good brains as dan be had without a conscience. But he does hot lead us." Third: "Mr. Dawes is a strong man in the House—strong by his long membership, and the prestige of great experience, and by his industry, and by the credit he enjoys of beig an honest man. He is not a great man. No one everaccused him of that. But his opinion on many subjects is really of great weight with us. And yet his opinion would be more valued if he was more economical with it. He bestowes it too lavishly. In short, he talks too much," dashing presence of an uncommon man, He often looks as if he knew more than he would willingly tell. Indeed I am sometimes reminded of what Fox said floor. But oratory-who cares for oratory any more? Legislation is combut a carpet knight. Banks is a man whose glory is in the past." Fifth "Garfield has on his side youth, splenpower of application, and good habits. rising, yet but little is doing, as the Garfield may feel happy whether he looks either way-into the past or into the future." These opinions certainly have the benefit of great positiveness

and frankness in their expression. MEMPHIS, Jan. 28 .- The steamer W R. Arthur, from New Orleans fo Louisville, which left here late last night, exploded her boilers fourteen miles above this city, at half-past one this morning, tearing away the forward garrison to its protection; the city to boat then took fire and burned until it be confided to the National Guards, sunk. The night was very dark, and engers rushed down to the lower deck. many in the confusion jumping into the river. When the bow sunk the waves swept from the lower deck all

The joil men out in the land of greese have "been burned up about enough" the abolishment of the whipping post; up playeards near the wells notifying by careless outsiders. Now they stick I the heedless that "Fools coming around

> "What brought you to prison, my colored friend?".

> "Two constables, sali," "Yes; but I mean had intemperance "Yes, sah, dey was bore of 'em drunk;"

> A girl of twenty, at Alton, Ill., is digging a well for her father at seventyfive cents a foot.

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Parton lectures on the 8d last.

THE INDEPENDENT OF NEW YORK LOS seued a olicular to its business patrons, which reads as follows:

THE INDEPENDENT

THE MOST POPULAR RELIGIOUS WEEK LY IN THE WORLD.

The following facts and figures taken physician of our acquaintance, in this from our Mail Books prove most conclus village, was one day this week called sively that THE INDEPENDENT is the to wait upon a lady of the same place; bestadvertising medium in the country We stand ready to show our books to any advertiser who doubts the accuracy of our statement! We are distonished ourselves at this revelation of unparalleled facts and figures made in a recent army of Paris to remain prisoners of it not been for the unfortunate fact that examination of our books. Advertisers war in the city, but it is not stated whether the pushand of said lady; thought it will also bear in mind that There in the pushand of said lady; thought it will also bear in mind that There is no said lady; thought it will also bear in mind that There is no said lady; thought it will also bear in mind that There is no said lady; thought it will also bear in mind that There is no said lady; thought it will also bear in mind that There is no said lady; thought it will also bear in mind that There is no said lady; thought it will also bear in mind that There is no said lady; thought it will also bear in mind that There is no said lady; thought it will also bear in mind that There is no said lady; thought it will also bear in mind that There is no said lady; thought it will also bear in mind that There is no said lady; thought it will also bear in mind that There is no said lady; thought it will also bear in mind that There is no said lady; thought it will also bear in mind that the said lady; thought it will also bear in mind that the said lady; thought it will also bear in mind that the said lady; thought it will also bear in mind that the said lady; the said lady; the said lady; the said lady is not said lady is not said lady; the said lady is not said lady is not said lady. war in the city, but it is not stated whether they are to be disarmed or no.

The three weeks' armistice is for land and sea.

the physician's offered to lend a helping our Mail Books. We do not believe for hand to assist the laboring lady, he instance, that any single newspaper in except the National Guard, surrender found the fist of the drunken husband land a religious some tracking the state of Massachusetts, either secuintervening betwee his patient and himself, in close proximity to his nose. The man upbraided his wife with inconstancy, and wretchedly ability to a substance of the same, we believe is true of Illinois, and structure of the same, we believe is true of Illinois, and structure of the same. Senate wasted much time and many constancy, and wretchedly ablised the and also of every other. Northern Male, words yesterday over a bill to relieve attendant. Such a state of things could be other. words, The Independent has a wider territorial circulation in themselves of importunities which are not last long with safety, and the doctor each of the Northern, States than any their chief delight, and which they told the husband to keep his distance other journal, either local or foreign. or it would be worse for him. That he If a business man, therefore, in Boston A Senator without official patronage was going to do his duty if he hurt some- Chicago, or elsewhere, wants to combody. The man failed to comply with municate with the public in his own state and vicinity, THE INDEPENDENT, the request, and af every advance of the as will be seen, is by far, the best medestor the man advanced towards him, dimin, 'Our crowded advertising coland finally struck him a severe blow, and served his wife in the same manner; and served his wife in the same manner. This was more than huntan nature could endure, and the doctor "went for could endure, and the doctor "went for could endure."

> We mean it shall not be our fault if THE INDEPENDENT does not go to every postoffice in the country. In other words, we mean to merit the patronage of all good people in every direction. The following figures show the num-PENDENT is now sent in the several states mentioned है छ छ । भू एवं र स्वर्धी किंदू

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> Publisher and Proprietor, 3 Park Place, New York Closing out Sale.

are respectfull requested to call and set same within that time. L. B. REYNOLDS, Knoxville Pa. January 28th 1971-1t. get; but it has rever been pleniful WANTED.—A widow woman to wait upon with him: and he has always been

> Notice. LE persons indebted to D. P. Roberts by A Book account or Notes are requested to call and settle and save Costs, at G. W. Merrick's office.

Feb. 1, 1871,-tf D. P. ROBERTS. STATEMENT

the Receipts and Expenditures of the Treasury of Tioga County for the

year 1870 : RECEIPTS. County tax 1867, Bounty, County, 1868, Bounty, 536 61 County, bounty, State poor, county poor, 1869, 1870, Bounty, 841 51 1,791 54 County tax, 1868-9, unseated lands, 8,677-74
Bounty, "15,431-72 " sold by Treasurer, 1,036 08 " lands redeemed. Commonwealth-costs p'd by Sheriff, 1,195 60 Hiram Inscho's note,

T A Robinson, money county farm, 772 60 Judgment, county vs Blair et al N Close's note, County loans, 1870, County tax seated lands redeemed, 18,95 County tax, land sold Commis'rs, 166 94

EXPENDITURES. Commissioners' Wages. \$318 20 306 86 Job Rexford, P. V. Van Ness, 282 84-M. W. Wetherbee, Henry Allen, W. H. Smith, **\$15 00** 75 00-Commissioners' Clerk. Thomas Allen and others,

8. D. Phillips et al, 1934 \$88.76 Israel Stone, 42 90 H.S. Archer, 69 00 Traverse Jurore. JB Willcox et al, " .... Grand Jurbes. Henry Moviney et al; 11 A est Crier. 12 Thomas P. Wingate, ... Constables. Wm M Inscho et al, Justices. J E Cleaveland et al,

D Dunbar et al, -Printing. P C Vnn Gelder et al, L Calkins Commonwealth Costs. C L Kirk et al, District Attorney. John I Mitchell, Bounty on Wild Cate. P D Hodgkiss et al, \$12 50 Vicing Bridges and Bridge Views. , Repairing Bridges. A Reynolds et al,

New Bridges. SS Packard, .... :112,00; Silas Allis, ... James Lyon, P Doud, in Sullivan, Chas Ryon, in Elkland, 200 00 B Knight, in Ward, 481 39 Silas Allis, in Gaines, 320 00-Damage to Improvements. Charles Stone. A Cooledge, a E A Humphrey, Philo Churchill,

SK Longwell, M'Collin, ballay 25 00 Charles Tubbs, serior G B Owlett, (10) (**35**/00)- 1911 ( A Morvin, -160,00 ;; - \_ # A Goodspeed, A Johnson, A S Hasselton, A Douglas,

J B Ford,

W Ditchburn,

Newbury Close,

Thomas Owlett,

John Blackwell, :45:00 . 67 350,00 and distant 20,00 is below the Bussel Humphrey, E D Dingman, George Wass, W W Babb,

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L. A. Gardher, goods
C. W. Navel, switting
Toking & Hairing, goods
Walls & District paurance
Wall & Di Charles Cornell C. Willox, goods C. Malury, goods T A Robinson, on salary E J Brown, lumber J A Weir, Pa asylum

E M'Inroy et al. Total smout jok appenditures for the 1491 J.F. Donaldson. The following property was on hand the first J.B Potter of al salies nothing Bole be Baellen Pentiantary la Const day of January, 1871, as per inventory taken a the county house and farm 1191117, 111 \$400 00 7 mileb cows ABlieppord stal, with the Trees ·- 2915 493 init Sheriff's Perchier) J.B Potter et ab ciel vie Giel gefre 2 fat cows 3 two year old helfers J. L. Calking of al, Wood and Coul hand TW Balloy of a 115 TO 11707 5 600 bushels of oats
12 bushels Norway oats 18 bushels beans 75 bushels ears of corn Damaye to Property.

4 bushels seed corn.

4 pair women's about

9 pair coarse boots

8 pair boys' shoes 2 boys' hats

1 pair suspenders

102 vards sheeting

861 yards cassimere

22 yards ticking 112 yards muslin

210 lbslard

60 lbs sugar

18 barrels pider

2} barrels pickles

43 barrels vinegar

114 barrels apples

12 barrels onions : 11 jars canned fruit

18 bars hard soap

1 ounce nutmer

30 gals kerosene 101½ lbs dried apples

45 bushels turnips

100 bushels carrots

13 bárrels krout

3 gross buttons

3 papers of pins

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11 pillow cases

5 men's shirts

1 night dress

2 coats

4 yards delaine 7 yards calico

1 sheet wadding

191 the woolen yer

9 axhelves 8 sets whippletrees

Stock of leather

To taking phuper to county house Paid Slocum's expenses

69 weeks board at county house

OLYMER-2 paupers, 2 males; ages, 55, 80.

To removing pauper 270. \$2 00.
Paid hospital for keeping J Gunn 174 84.
104 weeks board at county house 178 27

21 single ticks 3 double ticks

30 pair socks

3 pair men's pants

331 tons hay in barn straw in barn 342 yards 42 inch sheeting

24 dozen spools 2 boxes hooks and eyes

4 bunches linen thread

35 hushels beets

1 lb plug tobacco 4 lbs smoking tobacco

4 lbs coffee

80 gallons syrup 13 barrels apple sauce

barrels boiled older.

2 plough points 18 fewls

28 yards white flannel-

E Horton et al. cal Parkhurst, money loaned, \$150:00 W Wetherbee, distributing remonstrances against dividing county, &c: H S Cook for tape.

J Jones, circulating remonstrances, M W Wetherbee, Job Rexford, ... V Vanness, expenses, &c., binding out pauper, L Desne, acknowledging Treasurer's bond, F Moore, livery bill,

Copyling Records.

Teachers Institutes.

J W Donaldson; if were with the

Repairing Jail.

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W Wetherbee, assessm't Morris Run, E Hastings, storage, &c., F D Bunnell; exprass charges, 12 2 05 M Gramps, Sheriff's fees, Bradford co., 13 3 12 Miller, Harrisburg Tolograph, 200 Wilson & Van Velkenburg, goods 2 11 b 2 1 41 M Bullard express charges and the second of dra J I Jackson; Blair judgment, - 400

R C.Cox, stamp and dispount to loan, 16.19
D L Deane, express charges, 1.95
T P Wingate et al, repairing office, 8.75
R C.Cex, discount and stamp co loan, 33.02
Young & Merrick, insuring to building, 214.50
R C Cox, discount and stamp co loan, 10.91 H D Hackney, newspaper, \$748 23 Township Lines; \$18 50 David Heise et al,

Lands Sold County. \$180 00 R C Cox. Treasurer. Court House, Offices and Grounds! **'8436**' 68 D Sturrock et al, Land Returned. Repairing River Banks. Charles Tules et al. \$216.66

· Township Appeals. . . . . . . M W. Wotherbee et al, County Treasurer. Ccommission on co bonds, \$603 68 orders, 890 96 prices. All persons having unsettled accounts poor orders, 98 08- \$1,592 67

Amount of bills paid to the following persons, for ship, &c., from January 1, 1870, to January 1, 1871, by the Treasurer of Tioga County: John Wortendike, repairing, &c \$2 00
W T Humphrey, doctoring pauper 15 00
Jas King, keeping Westfield pauper 143 14
Selar Satterly, keeping Charleston pauper 11 75
A M & J R Spencer, flour and feed 28 00

Jacob Morsman, digging grave
T L Baldwin, goods to Tioga pauper
R and E Palmer, fixtures poor house
J Fish et al, goods Tioga boro pauper
Jane Jones, Bloss pauper
Converse & Osgood, for con! W T Mathers, merchandise
F H Sheffer, bringing pauper to P House 8 24
Samuel Morgan, for lumber 6 76

Miller Fox et al, keeping pauper 22 04 B T Van Horn, furniture W L Warriner, keeping Delmar pauper 8 25
Jane Jones, Bloss pauper 8 75
Job Lock, sheep for Poor House 195 00 M Conway, removing pauper 8 Watkins, livery C L Willcox, goods Roberts & Bailey, goods 2 00

W T Mathers, goods Sears & Derby, goods N Austin, cow Jane Jones, Bloss pauper G W Navel, repairing Webb & Hastings, drugs Selar Batterly, goods
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W T Mathers, goods
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loberts & Bailey, goods Sears & Avery, repairing
Lounsbury & Kimball, repairing
O J Wheeler, repairing
John Lookerby, keeping pauper

8 W Sherman, removing pauper M W Wetherbee, bill of work E Boynton, goods for pauper N Packer, half year's salary E Hart, flour and feed W L Warriner, keeping pauper C M Seeley, coal Wilson & Van Valkenburg, goods

Wilson & Van Valkenburg, goods
GH Hastings, goods
Alanson Thompson, stock
Sears & Avery, repairing
Leroy Tabor, furniture
Samuel Ludlow, cats
JE Lyon, digging grave
A E Niles, bill of work for Tioga paupers
NR Gas Institute N R Gee, Justice's bill W M Inscho, removing pauper John Lockerby, keeping pauper
Jane Jones, Bloss pauper
J H Everett, removing pauper
B M Sheffer, removing pauper

C Bailey, removing pauper
A Wass, removing pauper
W A Weir, keeping pauper
U A Weir, keeping pauper
H B Cooper, expenses &c H E Cooper, expenses &c
J H Everett, removing paupers
George Hastings, goods
M M Converse, use of bull
S Ludlow, oats
E Bellows, butter
W W Webb, half year's salary
John H Shaff, keeping pauper
O F Veil, bill for coffin &c
E Hart, flour E Hart, flour R Barker, goods C C Mathers, goods B T Van Horn, furniture

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Updike, Rutland pauper J A Weir, keeping paupers in asylum
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D Irvin, removing paupers
John Gray, blacksmithing
C Balley, keeping pauper
M W Wetherhee, wheat
M Borden, teaching J R Barker, goods W T Mathers, goods L A Gardner, goods R D Bartle, wheat C O Mathers, goods W.O. Kress, goods
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Roberts & Balley, goods
Jane Jones, Bloss pauper
Alfred Wivel, lumber
Truman & Bowen, lumber C'L Willcox, goods Jane Jones, Bloss pauper

Jane Jones, Bloss pauper
Webb & Hastings, goods
D. G. Edwards, removing pauper
W. L. Warriner, keeping pauper
R. Lounsbury blacksmithing
Job Symonds, tools
C. J. Wheeler, repairing
Sears & Avery, ropairing
Joreph Mitchell, coal
Truman & Bowen, goods
Sears & Derby, goods

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To paid hospital for keeping T Waters \$172 9 RUTLAND b pagpara 2 males 3 females ages, 34, 3, 50, 10, 1.

120 00

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o expenses removing paupers. 20. 10 2831 97
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17 4 7 weeks board at county 6 Linguis, exalined TER in HITTes And the decision of \$172 45 WELLSBORO-5 paupers, 4 males, 1 female

ages 92: 62, 65, 75, 65.

o expenses removing purposes \$1,00.

Paid tospital for keeping E Fellows 117,00.

100 6.7 weeks board at county house 168,02. BIOGA COUNTY - ALLE SALES lo paid hespill keeping Margaret Burke \$168 38 WIN RECAPITULATION. Total amount expended, (see county house bills of 1870, bufore mentiod, \$8,200.4 Deduct cash received by Superintendent for produce sold from the farm, and paid Treasurer; Lity Cont

\$7,427,84 By expense of Reeping phupers at coun-ty house charged townships. St By temporary relief, to namers not living at county house
By paid hospital at Harrisburg, and i and charged to county in and its and 1888 88 By paying inducation on buildings, a see 195 84 1 . 4 5 1 4 .. 4

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To inventory of personal property by late Superintendent, Jan. 1, 1870; games by last statement published. \$4,048 Seduct the following property, lost by not being taken care of, before the present Superintendent came to the 25 bushels beets

4 barrels apple sauce ? 40 00 15 bushels onions
5 barrels soap 91 yards muslin 3 38-189 6 Balance of old inventory, \$3,858 67 mount of property on hand Jan. 1, \$3,916 99

aged property as above stated, 3.858 62 An increase of Estimated improvement on the farm and buildings, Amount in favor of farm, &c.,

The price charged the townships for board at the county house, upon the estimate of the cos pd week for each pauper, is a small fraction less than one dollar and sixty-seven cents per week and includes everything expended upon the paupers—food, clothing, medicine, schooling to. There has been at the county house during vear, 98 paupers, and an average o during the whole year; a large number of them old, infirm and sickly, and needing a large amount of care and attention. The cost of keeping our insane at the Penneylvania Lunatic Hospital, at Harrisburg, is \$3 per week. This Hospital, at Harrisburg, is 33 per week. This does not include clothing, or other expenses; and we find some of the charges are for damage done to the buildings and furniture. This is charged to the townships in their accounts, except in the case of Margaret Burke. The Commissioners have allowed temporary relief outside the county house, on consulting the Supervisors of the townships, and the price generally paid does not exceed 75 cents per week. The Commissioners would say that the one mill county

missioners would say that the one mill county poor tax has nearly paid up for the purchase of the county farm, and the creation of the build-10 00 it is expected will liquidate the whole debt.

10 00 And they would recommend that a law be passed doing away with the township poor tax, and making it a general county poor tax instead, as money would be saved to the county, by doing away with contested suits between townships.

The county house Superintendent review in The Superintendent of the County House and The county house Superintendent proves him-self well qualified for his position, and deserves much praise for his management of the farm and care of the paupers. The Commissioners could not well spare such a man, and concluded 101 52 the County Commissioners report as follows:
91 60 Tloga county in account with the following
19 03 townships and boroughs, in keeping paupers at
6 55 the County House, including board, medicine,
55 00 clothing, &c., from the lat day of Jahuary, 1870,

they would make money for the county by raising his salary. The account of this year's expenses at the county house includes something, like one hundred dollars which should have been 2 25 to the 1st day of January, 1871; also the fol-4 85 lowing bills of temporary relief, and bringing 5 20 ding the expenses at State Lunatic Hospital at 5 2 25 Harrisburg, and the cost of taking them there: put in last year's account.

The amount of \$4,338 20, the balance in favor of the county Treasurer in his account, is BLOSS—6 paupers, 1 male, 5 females; ages.
1 : 65, 60, 46; 30, 88, 21.
To taking paupers to county house \$63 00
Paid hospital for keeping F Amy 104 40
128 weeks board at county house 209 91
Taking Mary Winfield to Corning 3 00
Temporary relief keeping paupers 94 00 made by short money loans, on individual secu-rity, for the benefit of the county, and to be paid by the Treasurer out of moneys now due the county, when collected.

8474 81 BROOKFIELD-3 paupers, 3 males; ages, 6, 70, 50, To taking purpers to county house. \$15 75 162 2 7 weeks board at county house 170 80 \$282 84 \$276 00 6 84-\$282 84 **\$188 35** CHATHAM-2 paupers, 2 males ; ages, 189,

Ticga County, as: We, the Commissioners of said county, do certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of the receipts and expenditures therein set forth. In testimony whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals of office, this 25th day of January, 1871.

JOB REXFORD.

M. W. WETHERBEE, \$420 91 CHARLESTON—12 paupers, 3 males; 9 fe-males; ages, 82, 47, 45, 9, 7, 9, 7, 4, 9, 8, 9. To taking pauper to county house \$1.00 THOMAS ALLEN, Clerk.

285 4.7 weeks board at county house 471 80 Robert C. Cox, Treasurer of Tioga County, in account with said County, from January 11, 1870 to January 19, 1871 a Land 1 14 COVINGTON (horough)—
To paid hospital for keeping S Cleaver 1855 54 2 00 OOVINGTON (town p) - 2 paupers, 2 males, 1 3 00 'lemals' ages, 74, 26, 75.
43, 58 To 110 3.7 weeks' board at county house \$183 97

to January 19,1871

OR.

Oc. tax 1862 uncol. \$90 29
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FARMINGTON—3 paupers, 2 males, 1 fermale; ages, 25, 1, 10.
To 128 6-7 weeks' board at county house \$214 68
FALL BROOK—1 pauper, male; age, 71.
To 52 weeks' board at county house \$86 63
JAOKSON—4 paupers, 2 males, 2 females; ages, 85, 69, 56, 70.

To temporary relief.
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To 84 6-7 weeks, board at county house \$141 72

We, the undersigned, Auditors of Tiogal county.

We, the undersigned, Auditors of Tiogal county. LAWRENCE—4 paupers, 2 males, 2 females, having audited, settled and adjusted the above accounts ages, 27.4, 83, 61.

To 208 weeks board at county house \$346.58

LIBERTY—4 paupers, 3 males, 1 female; ages, 77.79, 20, 99.

To vaid temporary relief \$35.90

To paid temporary relief \$35 90

Paid hospital for keeping M Farr \$179.41.

Amount of county bounty loans, as per statement of Auditors, published Jan., 1870, \$132,053 88

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