era acer P.O. VAN GELDER, Editor.

Wellsborough, Faire Wednesday. Eebruary 8, 1871.

The Cherokee Chief, Lewis Downcause Downing went back on his Indifavor of the territorial government:

The Rev. Dr. Spears preached a farewell sermon to his congregation in the city of Brooklyn, and announced that, in becoming editor of the Independent, he took the position, with the understanding that it was for life; also, that "the paper, while not secturian or denominational in its character, shall be the friend and advocate of a pure evangelical Christianity as contained in the vacred Scriptures; standing with all Christians, of whatever hame or sect, on the Urdad foundation of truth and righteousness, which make them "one 

The lower house in the Stichigan Legislature has instructed the committee on education to in-quire into the expediency of to amending the school law, as to make it obligatory, during a certain portion of the year, for children of a certain ago to attend school. That is a move in the right direction. Compulsory, education is the true doctrine. Every child should be compelled to go to subbil. Telegraph.

We endorse the above cordially, as every reflecting man will on consideration. In fact, every man who has a lazy boy to drive to school, and every teacher who compels him to reluctant study, is already acting on the principle of compulsory education. Enactmente will, however, legalize, systematize, and so regulate the principle, as to such law in Pennsylvania.

The daily Chronicle publishes a table ry, New Mexico.

gain in the past ten years is therefore an affair of dumber, carpenters and matter, H. Williston, Jr., Winnie Willson, The population of the Unit sons, and may be made at any time To be was 23,101,876, and when one has the factor of the Unit sons, and may be made at any time To collect the Unit sons, and when one has the factor of the Unit sons, and when one has the factor of the Unit sons, and when one has the factor of the Unit sons, and when one has the factor of the Unit sons, and when one has the factor of the Unit sons, and when one has the factor of the Unit sons, and when one has the factor of the Unit sons, and when one has the factor of the Unit sons, and when one has the factor of the Unit sons, and when one has the factor of the Unit sons, and the Unit sons are the factor of the Unit sons and the Unit sons are the factor of the Unit sons ted States in 1850 was 23,191,876, and when one has the funds to spare. But say "advertised." G. W. MERRICK, P. M. the numerical gain in the ten years fol, an orchard is the work of years; and a lowing was 8,251,445.

## ALABAMA CLAIMS ONCE MORE.

the subject of the Alabama claims, and will sub-mit a proposition for their settlement, made by the British Government. There are no particupart of our Government in reference to the posi tion it has heretofore taken. - Telegraph. This "new basis" will be likely to

meet with objections that will postpone any settlement for some time. But we -can wait. Charge interest at ten per cent., and "carry it over."

# AMERICAN SALT.

It is, that American rock salt is not they want. only equal but superior to the foreign article for preserving meats.

necessary to use the best of imported rock salt. But officers in the Ameri- had supposed that any man brought up. side by side, in all climates where ships to plant a young tree decently: but we three years, found the American salt young orchard on land within half a invariably superior in its preservative qualities; - and it is much the cheapest. | was doing it was painful to witness.-

## A LIVE PRINCE IN ELMIRA.

It hardly seems credible, but we are in one of the Dutch towns, learning to frequently, have watched its progress, build ships!" That a reat Prince sho'd and would not give as much for those be found in a small inland American trees to-day as they cost at the nursery. city, is sufficiently startling; but, that a legitimate Prince should "go about" a tax on human credulity, that, but for be had by sending for them; so we there must be some wistake about it .-are a little down at the heel; bankrupt, vise you to plant a few of the most pro-

"With unerring fidelity, can this humble man trace his descent from men who were crowns and rielded reepters. That he may ever come into the portion of his ancestors, is extremely doubt.

We have always had oceasion to nolittle doubtful with these incog: Prin- labors. Aid we will describe tree and ces; but we trust in his case the "King | fruit briefly, as to color, size, quality may come to his own again"--whatev- and growth or thriftiness of tree. er that may be. The article concludes

"But that he is a worthy citizen and entitled to the respect of all, no one will question who knows him, or of him."

Now you talk. If he is a genuine now fully confirmed. The terms man, American in feeling, ready and read as though the capitulation of Paris willing to do his share of the world's were meant as a basis of peace, and as work, we welcome him as a man; and though the people of all France would shall not lay the sins of his ancestors to sendorse and accept them; and throw his charge, though they lived by tax. down their arms. It remains to be seen ing, robbing and overriding an oppress- whether the Paris authorities have reppeople, for a thousand years.

man seems to suppose. We have about The terms are very liberal toward Prusone hundred of them in this little vil- sia, and correspondingly humiliating lage, "going about their daily labors," to the French. as like "Peter the Great" as anything you ever saw. Giving to each of these one father and one mother, and carry- road on the left bank of the river Doubs. ing the thing back genealogically to the A portion of the German Army of the time of Rufus the Red, you will find South is in pursuit. Bourbakl's loss in that any one of them has had more an- the attack on Von Werder's army was cestors than there are inhabitants on fully ten thousand menations. the continent of Europé, and must of There is great suffering among the necessity be a lineal descendant of one French, and their slok and wounded WW Babb.

too may be a prince, though our minity money and Monehard is "just now a little down at the field in pleas St. Vit, Cludingey, and Monehard in the little down at the field in the little on throngs and By the articles of capitulation, Paris

... OUR HOMES AND FIRESIDES. The long chard winter of the north is on us, and the cost of living is at least are crossing the frontier into Baden and ing, has been assassinated, not by the twice as much now as it was during Switzerland. The Sultan insists that pale faces, but by full blooded Indians, the warm summer, months. Much of the Conference shall nestore to Turkey of the Spotted Tail sort. Reason: be- this added cost is for winter clothing, full control of the Dardanelles and the and not a little of itigoes to the account | Bosphorus. The Prince of Roumania an blood, was civilized, and was encou- of fuel. It may seem unreasonable, but threatens to resign, for the reasonatiat raging others to become so, and was in it is true, that a fire may be kept up tu his subjects have too much liberty. New York city us cheaply as in Wellsboro; and it is usually done more theap. ly even, Wood fires are pleasant, but expensive. Pleasant, because on a cold curling and crackling up the chimney | haven taken an important turn. A stove may warm the room as well, even better: but a bright, crackling, hard wood fire, warms the heart. If we must pay a few extra dollars for a !!! blonde" beats. The Chicago Republuxury we would as soon invest in an lican says: open fireplace and a few cords of well seasoned maple or black birch, as any

thing we can think of just now. And is nt it a little curious that the southern nations, who may be supposed to have little need of warm firesides; have no synonyms for our liearty Saxon words." Home and Fireside?"-at least not in the sense we use them .-

## PLANT APPLE TREES.

Yes, if you have a square rod of bring far better results. We need some ground at your disposal, plant an apple longit to charge the fools \$5 apiece." tree on it. If you own a farm don't fail to have a good orchard on it. If you have an old, worn-out orchard of "natract the summing up. Two States, near a natural death by neglect, ma- Allen, H. E. Butler, Charles Brown, Mrs. Ellen Maine and New Hampshire, have fall unre them heavily, scrape off the rough bring. Wm. Borden, Miss Ett Bacon, Andrew Bush, Wm. Borden, Miss Ett Bacon, Andrew Breigen, Wm. T. Brown, S. B. Brown, W. M. Breigen, Wm. T. Brown, S. B. Brown, W. M. Benson, Jeremish Campbell, C. S. Cartline, Mrs. P. Y. Ohristian, H. M. Edwards, 2, Mrs. Sarah graft'the tops over. And, in any case, The total population of the States and Territories, and the District of Columbia, is stated to be 38,538,180, being a graft the tops over. And, in any case, English, 3, Miss Anna England, Miss Josephine Edsell, George Francis, Alice M. Green, Samu'l Heron, M. B. Hotchkiss, Rev. W. W. Hunt, Emma Hall, 2, Edward Rennedy, Della Kimball, albert one feature that will weigh more to ball, Flora Kimball, Abram Kimball, Albram Rev. H. I. Miller David gain of 22,6 per cent. on the population your advantage with possible purchase with possibl

good orchard is also the result of some knowledge and intelligent labor; labor ATTENTION FARMERS! which must be kept up so long as fine. fair fruit is desired ["knowledge of the ington, stating that a communication has been received by our Government from Mr Thornton, the British Minister, containing the announce. So destructive to apple these annual transfer in the British Minister, containing the annual so destructive to apple these annual transfer in the solution of the insects that are ment that he has received instructions to re open have increased so fearfully during the past ten years. And in these particulars, we have no hesitation in saying lars as to this new basis for a settlement, but we that nine out of every ten owners of are informed that the British proposition in- that nine out of every ten owners of volves the making of certain concessions on the orchards are sadly deficient. Many consider the proper name of an applel.e. the name by which it is known

among nurserymen—as a thing of no consequence whatever. Some look calmly on while the borer is steadily killing their young trees; others plant their trees very well, but leave them afterward to take care of themselves.-Still others have two or three varieties The salt litigation, which has been which succeed finely, and would like carried on dittorially between the Tri- to plant more of them, but, not knowbune and the World, has elicited one ing the names, have no mode of makvaluable fact-if proof proves anything. ling a nurseryman understand what

And because these are matters that the writer of this has taken the trouble We had thought differently; and we to study pretty carefully for the last fifknow that those who pack beef and teen years, and for that we think we pork for use in a warm climate and on can give some valuable hints on varielong voyages, have always thought it ties, insects, etc., we purpose to write a few plain articles on the orchard. We can navy, who tested the two articles on a farm knew enough of orcharding usually go, and on voyages of two to saw man-a farmer, too-planting a

the size of a half bushel, then he jam med and twisted the roots into the hole. forced to believe that they have got a Next came the dirt and sod-thrown in live Prince in the snug little city of El. on the roots in large chunks,—and last mira. What seems still more incredit ly, he finished the job by stamping and ble, is the fact that he "goes about his treading the ground as solidly as possidaily labors with an earnestness like ble on the abused roots. This was some that of Peter the Great, when he was three years ago. We pass that orchard

mile of the court house, and the way he

First, he dug a hole in the sod, about

All the best nurserymen issue catalogues which contain excellent direcany useful occupation whatever, is such | tions for tree planting, and these can our unflinching faith in the Advertiser | shall not dwell on that point. But no man, we should lean to the opinion that | nurseryman can tell you just what varieties will succeed best in your partic-The Advertiser says he thus in his plar locality. That is a question only veins the blood of one of the royal hon- to be settled by observation and, expeses of Europe. His family just now rience. Nor will the nurseryman adas regards thrones, indeed," (now you fitable varieties, while he has tens of hurt our feelings,) "but they are none thousands of other varieties fast outthe less of royal blood." Which is a growing salable age. Nor have we yet werry comfortin' thing to have, as Sam | seen a treatise which gave a proper ac-Weller remarked. The article contin- count of the apple tree borer, with the proper mode of destroying him. Next | JL Calkins week we will give a list of varieties that we know to be valuable in this county, and also such as bear young .-For we take it that people do not like to wait twelve or fifteen years after tice that the "throne" business was a planting before tasting the fruit of their

## WAR NEWS.

THE FALL OF PARIS. The report of the surrender of Paris is resented the wish Princes are not so rare as the Elmira dicates great discontent in that quarter. matter. The news from Bordeaux in-

> A Versailles dispatch says that Bourbaki is withdrawing to Besancon by the

or more "royal houses." Taking this have been abandoned by the refrenting view of the matter, we breather more army. The remainder of Munteuffel's freely, thinking it quite likely that we army lias interrupted the communicatoo may be a prince, thoughour limity tions in Boarbakt's rear, and now oc-

James Peters, 3

Robert Casbeer,

Charles Cornella

John Wilson, 🙀

David Helse et al.

J F Donaldson et al

John F. Donaldson,

J F Donaldson,

J B Potter et al,

A Shepperd et al,

J B Potter et al,

J L Calkins et al,

Asa Smith of al.

Nelson Swope,

J W Donaldson,

E Horton et al,

H S Cook for tape,

Roberts & Bailey, goods,

J. W Bailey et al,

Joel Parkburst, money loaned,

I Jones, circulating remonstrances,

M W Wetherbee, assessm't Morris Run,

Charles Black, piling wood, H S Cook, repairing Prory's office,

T P Wingate et al, repairing office,

H D Hackney, newspaper,

David Helse et al,

R C Cox. Treasurer,

D Sturrock et al.

Charles Tules et al,

W W Irvin,

M W Wetherbee et al,

R C Cex, discount and stamp co loan, Young & Merrick, insuring co build'gs,

R' C Cox, discount and stamp co loan,

ox, stamp and discount co loan.

Township Lines.

Inqueste, &c.

Lands Sold County.

Court House, Offices and Grounds.

Land Returned.

Repairing River Banks.

Township Appeals.

County Treasurer.

State Treasurer.

Amount of bills paid to the following persons, for County House and Farm, and other bills, town-ship, &c., from January 1, 1870, to January 1, 1871, by the Treasurer of Tioga County:

John Wortendike, repairing, ac \$2 00 W.T. Humphrey, doctoring pauper 15 00 Jas King, keeping Westfield pauper 143 14 Sciar Satterly, keeping Charleston pauper 11 75

orders, 890 98

poor orders. 98 03- \$1.592 67

Ccommission on co bonds, \$603 68

A M & J R Spencer, flour and feed

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 Jana Janes, Blood, for coal

WT Mathers, merchandise
FH Sheffer, bringing pauper to P House
Samuel Morgan, for lumber
Miller Fox et al, keeping pauper

W L Warriner, keeping Delmar pauper Jane Jones, Bloss pauper Job Lock, sheep for Poor House

Webb & Hastings, drags
Selar Satterly; goods
Joseph Mitchell, coal
W T Mathers, goods
Jane Jones, Bloss pauper
Tôles & Barket, goods
Willcox & Wheeler, goods
Willcox & Wheeler, goods
D Irwin, bringing pauper to poor house
T A Robinson on salary

TA Robinson, on salary

The Baldwin, goods Tioga pauper

26 60

C Griffin, bringing pauper to poor house 15 75

M Conway, removing pauper S Watkins, livery

C L Willcox, goods Roberts & Bailey, goods

W T Mathers, goods Sears & Derby, goods

N Austin, cow
Jane Jones, Bloss pauper
G W Navel, repairing
Webb & Hastings, drugs

O B Kelley, goods
Bullard & Co, goods

P R Williams, goods
W O Kress, goods
L A Gardner, goods
Wright & Bailey, goods
Roberts & Bailey, goods
Rosers & Avery

Sears & Avery, repairing Lounsbury & Kimball, repairing C J Wheeler, repairing

John Lockerby, keeping pauper S 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

Wilson & Van Valkenburg, goods

N R Gee, Justice's bill
W M Inscho, removing pauper
John Lockerby, keeping pauper
Jane Jones, Bloss pauper

J H Everett, removing pauper

F M Sheffer, removing pauper

C M Seelev. coal

B Ludlow, onts.

B Hart, flour

I R Barker, goods O Mathers, goods

T Van Horn, furniture

ebb & Hastings, goods

Jane Jones, Bloss pauper Doctoring Nelson paupers Courad Nott, Elkland pauper

A Weir, keeping paupers in asylum

Updike, Rutland pauper

D Irvin, removing paupers John Gray, blacksmithing

C Bailey, keeping pauper M W Wetherbee, wheat M Borden, teaching

J R Barker, goods W T Mathers, goods: L A Gardner, goods

R D Bartle, wheat

C C Mathers, goods

W C Eress, goods Roberts & Bailey, goods Jane Jones, Bloss pauper Alfred Wivel, lumber

Truman & Bowen, lumber

C L Willcox, goods.
Jane Jones, Bloss pauper
Webb & Hestings; geods
D G Eiwards, removing pauper
W L Warriner, keeping pauper
R Lounsbury, blacksmithing
Job Symonds, tools
C J. Wheeler, repairing
Sears & Avery, renairing

Sears & Avery, repairing Joseph Mitchell, coal

Framan & Bowen, goods

W C Kress, goods Toles & Barker, goods

Riberole, leather

A Gardner, goods

GH Hastings, goods

Alanson Thompson, stock

Sears & Avery, repairing Leroy Tabor, furniture

B T Van Horn, furniture 22 64 Nelson Packer, doctoring Delmar paupers 4 00

D L Deane; Mrs J L Jackson, Blair judgment,

Clerk of Quarter Sessions

Distributing Duplicates, &c.

R M'Iprovetalization 2018:02

Prothonotary's Fees, .

Eastern Penitentiury.

Shoriff's Fees.

Money Refunded:

Postage.

Wood and Coul;

Jury Commissioners.

Copying Records.

Teachers' Institutes.

Incidental.

W. Wetherbee, distributing remon-

strances against dividing county, &c.

Damage to Property.

Prisoners,

\$955 72

\$380 99

\$1,215°58

·\$7· 25

\$19.00

\$53 26

\$30 O

\$90 00

\$150 00

10 91 8 00

\$743 23

\$18 50

·\$196 10

\$436 63

\$9 0

M. W. Welberbee ot a), Repairing Juit.

is taxed 53,000,000 francs. The election for members of the French Constituent Assembly is fixed for the 8th of Febru ary. Portions of Gen. Bourbaki's aging The number of French prisoners in Germany on January 1 was 11 160 offi-

cers and 383,885 privates. A Berlin dispatch on Jan. 31, pub. lished in The London Times of that evening it gives one such a feeling of date says the negotiations of the warmth and comfort to see the blaze Bonapartists with Count Bismarck and then, a well kept room with a bright A later dispatch, however, reports

wood fire in it is so very home like. that consternation has been caused at Ah, that is the magic of a fire place. Withelmshohe by the news of the proposition to convoke the Constituent, Assembly of France. Chicago can take the skartes on

> "A couple of hold blondes have instituted a new style of soliciting business, which has been known to work to a charm in the case of several proney young men. Their modus operandi is his: The fair creatures have a periodical called

the Home Journal, which they neddle about in a Jones, directating stores and offices. Nice paper for the family, they say; only fifty cents. John Rexford, P V Van Ness, does'nt know that the only hope for him is in P. V. Vanness, expenses, &c., binding saying nething.
Out pauper,
No family ! Then take it for your lady friend, D L Deane, acknowledging Treasurer's they answer ... But I have no lady friend, grins The nearest approach in Portuguese to the lively young man. Then (very softly) you home," is "casa"—house. And as "Endugh said. A lady friend for fifty conts is

the language, so is the feeling. 'Home, dirthese tight times; and spool py Van Nees, aweet home,' is not a popular song at all. He goes to the number to which his blonds of the language, at all. He goes to the number to which his blonds of the language, at all. He goes to the number to which his blonds of the language, at all. He goes to the number to which his blonds of the language, at all. He goes to the number to which his blonds of the language, at all the goes to the number to which his blonds of the language, at all the goes to the number to which his blonds of the language, at all the goes to the number to which his blonds of the language, at all the goes to the number to which his blonds of the language is the language. The language is the languag at all. He goes to the first and finds there no such friends had directed him, and finds there no such friends had directed him, and finds there no such commodity as he had sought for. He exclaims, F D Bunnell, express charges, commodity as he had sought for. He exclaims, H Graffius, Sheriff's fees, Bradford co, to us from one who claims to be one of many wilder, Harrisburg Telegraph, victims. If it is true, there is only one fault Wilson & Valkenburg, goods, will be a watern of the blondes, viz: that they M Bullard, express charges, LIST OF LETTERS Remaining Un-called for in the Post Office, Wellsbo-

ro, January 31, 1871:

PLASTER

WANTED.-A widow woman to wait upon and do housework for a family of two

persons, to whom liberal wages will be paid. One with a little girl might apply. Address P O. Box 29, or apply to P. M., Elkland, Pa, Feb. 1, 1871-2w. Notice.

A LE persons indebted to D. P. Roberts by Book account or Notes are requested to call and settle and save Costs, at G. W. Merrick's Feb. 1, 1871.-tf D. P. ROBERTS.

STATEMENT Of the Receipts and Expenditures of the Treasury of Tioga County for the year 1870 : RECEIPTS. County tax 1867,

Bounty, "	73 5
County, 1868,	51 -3
Bounty, "	586 6
County, bounty, State poor, coun	ty
poor, 1889,	18,926 4
County, 1870,	22,204,4
Bounty, "Comments	11,320 6
State.	841 5
County poor. "	1.791 5
Township poor "	2,724 7
County tax, 1808-9, unseated land	ls. 8.677 7
Ronnin	15,431 7
The Property of the state of th	1 899 9
County, Cold by Treasure	r. T.036 0
lands redeemed	484.8
Commonwealth costs p'd by Sheri	ff 1 105 f
Hiram Inscho's note, William 14	45 0
TI C Della Compto	675 A
". H C. Bailey's note, 345 175 1	770 8
T A Robinson, money county far	rus, 2225 O
Judgment, county vs Blair et al;	700 0
N Close's note,	250 0
County loans, 1870,	8,415 6
County tax seated lands receeme	d, '18 9

County tax, land sold Commis'rs, 166 94 \$97,087 51 EXPENDITURES. Commissioners Wages. \$318 20 Job Rexford.

-282 84 M. W. Wetherbee rs' Counsel Henry Allen, W. H. Smith, \$15 00 50 00 Wilson & Niles John I. Mitchell, 75 00-Commissioners' Clerk. Thomas Allen and others, Auditors. 8. D. Phillips et al, \$93 76 Israel Stone, H.S. Archer, .42.90 \$195 66 Samuel Ludlow, oats 22 50
JE Lyon, digging grave 3 00
\$2,734 28 A E Niles, bill of work for Tioga paupers 4 50 Traverse Jurors J B Willcox et al. Grand Jurors. Henry Mowrey et al, Crier. Thomas P Wingate, Constables. Wm M Inscholet al, J E Cleaveland et al, D Dunbar et al, Printing. P O Van Gelder et al; Elections.

F M Sheiter, removing pauper.
C Bailey, removing pauper
A Wats, removing pauper
W A Weir, keeping paupers in asylum
John H Sheff, keeping pauper
H E Cooper, expenses &c
J H Everett, removing paupers
George Hastings, goods
M M Converse, use of buil
S Ludlow, onts E Fellows, buiter W W Webb, half year's salary John H Shaff, keeping pauper, C F Veil, bill for comn &c Commonwealth Costs. C L Kirk et al, " District Attorney. John I Mitchell, Bounty on Wild Cate. P D Hodgkiss et al, Viewing Bridges and Bridge H Baker et al. \$257, 75 Repairing Bridges. Webp & Hastings, goods
C Li Williox, goods
Roberts & Balley, goods
Sears & Derby, shoes,
Wright & Balley, flour
W T Mathers, goods A Reynolds et al, New Bridges. SS Packard, 112 00 Silas Allis. James Lyon, 50 00 P Doud, in Sullivan, 345 00

B Knight, in Ward, Silas Allis, in Gaines, . 481 89 320 00- \$1,548 8 . Damage to Improvements. Charles Stone, A Cooledge, Abram Carl, Charles Edward, E A Humphrey, Philo Churchill, J G: M'Colling to me : 25 00 Charles Tubbs, Q B.Onlett, 70 75.00 Coles, Mervin, 25 00 150 00 85 00 A Goodspeed, A Johnson, A S Hasselton, 25 00 A Douglass, J.B. Ford, W Ditchburn, 45 00 50 00 Newbury Close, Thomas Owlett,
John Blackwell,
Russel Humphrey,
E D Dingman 10.00

65 20

Chas Ryon, in Elkland, 200 00

35 90 W Officer, goods
40 40 John Gray, blacksmithing
50 00 Fr. 419 72 A W Editor, making cider
LA Gardner, goods
4 W Navel, sepairing
7 odng & Merrick, insurance
Webbl& Hastlings, goods
T A Robinson, labor &c
C L Willcox, goods L Willcox, goods ff C Mathers, goods l'A Robinbon, on salary A.Wair, Pu ajylund

> day of January, 1871, as per inventory taken at the county house and farm: l pair of horses 7 milch cows 2 fat cows 3 two year old beifers. 2 calves 18 sheep 10 shoats 4 hogs 136 bushels of wheat 600 bushels of oats 12 bushels; Norway.oats 13 bushels beans 75 bushels ears of corn bushels seed corn 9 pair coarse boots 4 pair women's shoes al pair slippers: 14 pair misses' shoes 8 pair boys' shoes
> 2 boys' bats 22 50 11 35 l pair suspenders 28 yards white flannel yards ticking 111 yards muslin

Total amount of expenditures for the year

1870, including county, paori and amount paid State Treasurer, is \$38.706 31.

The following property, was on hand the first

102 yards sheeting 282 yards deming yards cassimere 14 shakers: barrels pork 300 lbs beef 210 lbslard. 80 lbs sausage 209 lbs tallow 5 lbs tea 80 lbi núgar 40 lbs sugar 1 tub apple butter 1 barrel; bran. 2 plough points 18 fowls 200 lbs grease 31 barrels flour d barrels feed 18 barrels öider 24 barrels pickles 50 lbs tobacco

41 barrels vinegar 30 gallons syrup 13 barrels apple sauce 2 barrels bolled cider 115 barrels apple 12 barrels onions jars canned fruit barrel soft soap 18 bárs hard soap 30 gals kerosene 1013 lbs dried apples 20 lbs fine cut tobacco I lb plug tobacco 4 lbs smoking tobacco 850 bushels potatous

45 bushels turnips 35 bushels beets bushels carrots 14 barrels krout 331 tons hay in barn 342 yards 42 inch sheeting 3 gross buttons 24 dozen spools 2 hoxes hooks and eyes 1 bottle indelible ink 4 bunches linen thread 3 papers of pins cotton sheets woolen skirt

o men's shirts 5 boys clothes l night dress 4 yards delaine 3 pair men's pants 1 demin dress 1 sheet wadding 2 towels

30 pair socks 191 lbs woolen yarn S tons coal 9 axhelves 3 sets whippletrees Medicines Stock of leather

The Superintendent of the County House and The Superintendent of the County House and
Tol 52 the County Commissioners report as follows:
Tioga county in account with the following
townships and horoughs, in keeping paupers at
the County House, including board, medicine,
clothing, &c., from the 1st day of January, 1870,
2 25 to the 1st day of January, 1871; also the fol4 25 lowing bills of temporary relief, and bringing
4 25 paupers to the County House; and also include
6 00 ding the expenses at State Lunatic Hospital at
52 25 Harrisburg, and the coast of taking them there: Harrisburg, and the cost of taking them there:

BLOSS—6 paupers, 1 male, 5 females; ages.
65, 60; 46, 30, 38, 21.

To taking paupers to county house \$63 00
Paid hospital for keeping F Amy 104 40
126 weeks board at county house 209 91
Taking Mary Winfield to Corning 3 00
Temporary relief keeping paupers 94 00 \$474 31 BROOKFIELD-3 paupers, 3 males; ages, 6 70, 50.

To taking paupers to county house \$15 75

102 2 7 weeks board at county house 170 60

\$196 35

\$420 91

CHATHAM-2 paupers, 2 males; ages, 89, To taking pauper to county house Paid Slocum's expenses H E Cooper's expenses
Paid hospital keeping M E Young
69 weeks board at county house

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 Temporary relief 18 55 285 4.7 weeks board at county house 471 80 COVINGTON (borough).—
To paid hospital for keeping S Cleaver 1355 54 COVINGTON (town'p) - 3 paupers, 2 males, 1 female; ages, 74, 25, 75. To 110 3-7 weeks board at county house \$188 97 CLYMER-2 paupers, 2 males; ages, 55, 80. To removing pauper
Paid hospital for keeping J Gunn
104 weeks board at county house

2349 61 DELMAR-5 paupers, 1 male, 4 females; ages, 92, 62, 35, 75, 18. To paid temporary relief \$34 75
Paid hospital for keeping E Fellows 39 00
130 2-7 weeks' board at county house 217 06 ELKLAND-2 paupers, 2 males; ages, 71, 59. Fo paid temporary relief \$30 00 86 4-7 weeks' board at county house 143 27

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FARMINGTON-3 paupers, 2 males, 1 female; 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 6 **286 63** JACKSON—4 paupers, 2 males, 2 females; ages, 85, 69, 58, 70.

To temporary relief \$57 50 208 weeks board at county house 346 53

LAWRENCEVILLE-7 paupers, 4 males, 3 To 84 6.7 weeks' board at county house \$141 72 LAWRENCE-4 paupers, 2 males, 2 females ages, 27, 4, 83, 61.
To 208 weeks' board at county house \$346 53 LIBERTY-4 paupers, 3 males, 1 female; ages, 77, 79, 20, 99. To paid temporary relief ital for keeping M Farr \$179 41 136,4-7 weeks board at county house 227 65

\$442 96 MORRIS—1 pauper, male, aged 77. To 52 weeks' board at county house MIDDLEBURY—8 paupers, 1 male, 2 fe-males; one aged 26, others unknown. To paid temporary relief \$102.50 66 weeks board at:county house 109.98 1 J. Germ West )

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To paid hospitul for keeping T Waters \$172 90 RUTLAND-5 paupers, 2 males, 3 females ages, 34, 3, 59, 10, 1.

To paid temporary relief

86 4 7 weeks board at county house 144 23 學學的 SHIPPEN-1 paupor, mule, aged 9. To 14 1.7 weeks' board at county house \$23 56

SULTIVAN-3 paupers, 3 males; ages, 77, 8 753 08 To 156 weeks board at county house \$259 86 TIOTA (township) 12 paupers, 10 mules, 2 females; ages, 8, 11, 55, 40, 10, 5, 44, 13, 11, 7, 5, 1, a p o expenses removing pauper Pemporary relief 247 weeks' board at county house 411 48

\$8,200 44

\$459 54 TIOGA (borough) - 1 pauper, male, uged 13. o paid temporary rollef \$50 99 Paid hospital for keeping Hotchkiss 160 80 52 weeeks board at county house 86 63 \$298 42

UNION-3 paupers, 2 males, 1 female; ages o expenses removing paupers Paid hospital for keeping M Donald 290 95 68 6 7 weeks board at county house 114 72 \$437 64 WESTFIELD (township)-1 pauper, male aged 76. o paid temporary relief

17 4 7 weeks board at county h. 29 23 \$172 42 WELLSBORO-5 paupers, 4 males, 1 female ages 92, 62, 35, 75, 85. Fo expenses removing paupers \$1 00 Paid hospital for keeping E Follows 117 00 100 6-7 weeks'-board at county house: 168 02

\$286 02 TIOGA COUNTY-To paid hespi'l keeping Margaret Burke \$168 38 RECAPITULATION. Total amount expended, (see county house bills of 1870, before mentio'd, \$3,200 44 Deduct cash received by Superintendent for produce sold from the farm, and paid Treasurer, 772 60

\$7,427 84 Balance, By expense of keeping paupers at county house, charged townships, By temporary relief to paupers not living at county house By paid hospital at Harrisburg, and 1,556 24 charged to townships,)
By paid hospital for keeping M Burke, and charged to county By paying insurance of buildings, 195 84 \$7,427 84

To inventory of personal property by late Superintendent, Jan. 1, 1870, as by last statement published, \$ Deduct the following property, lost by not being taken care of, before the present Superintendent came to the county house, and charged in acc't: 150 heads cabbago 100 bushels turnips 25 bushels beets

10 barrels krout 50 00 4 barrels apple sauce 18 75 5 barrels sonp 3 38-189 63 91 yards muslin \$3,858 67 Balance of old inventory, Amount of property on hand Jan. 1, 1871, as per inventory, \$ Deduct balance after taking out dam-aged property as above stated, \$3,916 99

3,858 67 **\$**58 32 An increase of Estimated improvement on the farm and 541 38 buildinge, \$599 70 Amount in favor of farm, &c.,

The price charged the townships for board at the county house, upon the estimate of the cost per 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, There has been at the county house during the year, 96 paupers, and an average of over 58 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 Pennsylvania Lunatio Hospital, at Harrisburg, is \$3 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 Com-missioners 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

poor tax has nearly paid up for the purchase of the county farm, and the creetion of the build 3 00 lings; and the one mill tax for the present year, 5 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 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 they would make money for the county by rais ing his salary. The account of this year's expenses at the county house includes something like one hundred dollars which should have been

put in last year's account.
The amount of \$4,338 20, the balance in favor of the county Treasurer in his account, is s63 00 made by short money loans, on individual secu-rity, for the benefit of the county, and to be paid 104 40 by the Treasurer out of moneys now due the county, when collected.

Attest: Thomas Allen, Olerk. Robert C. Cox, Treasurer of Tioga County, in account with said County, from January 11, 1870, to January 19, 1871:

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0. tax 1862 uncol. \$90 20 County tax 1862 tate do 13 69 State do 61 F do 11 74 Rollef do

32 58 Relief do
58 81 Bounty do
73 50 County 1567
95 69 Poor do
20 00 County 1668
1880 88 Bounty do
28 65 Poor do
67 20 Abatements
10,192 50 County tax 1869
0,568 62 Bounty do
209 10 Com'n all'd Coll'rs
642 98 Abatements 

Comm'n p'd 8 Tr'r 27 54 \$139,967 68 We, the undersigned, Auditors of Tioga county, having audited, settled and adjusted the above accounts of Robert C.Cox, Treasurer of said county, do certify that they are correct, as above stated. Witness our hands, this 19th day of January, 1871.

ISRAEL STONE,
S. D. PHILLIPS,
Auditors.
DA'L P. HURLEY,

Amount of county bounty loans, as per statement of Auditors, published Jan., 1870, \$132,953 88
Amount loaned during 1870, 8,415 63 Amount of 7-30 bonds redee'd, \$43,564 78

Boldiers' bonds do, 1,588 08
Paid on Joel Parkhurst bond, 3,517 47
Interest paid on bonds, 9,712 54 \$141,869 01 \$68,867 87 9,712 64 Deduct interest paid as above,

\$48,645 33 Bal.due by county, Jan. 19, 1871, 92,723 68 NELSON—3 paupers, 3 males; ages, 83, 74, 63.

To expenses removing paupers

\$15 00 125 5-7 weeks' board at county house 209 45 DAL P. HURLEY, Additors.

DAL P. HURLEY, Additors.

Net are cheaper now than they can be later in the season, and advise our customers to make their oga, having audited and adjusted the above account, do certify the same to be correct, as to the indebted ness of the county. Witness our hands, the 19th day of January, 1871.

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We are earlier than usual this year with New Goods, but we think they can be later in the season, and advise our customers to make their oga, having audited and adjusted the above account, do certify the same to be correct, as to the indebted ness of the county. Witness our hands, the 19th day of January, 1871.

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Teb. 1, 1871.

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# P. R. WILLIAMS

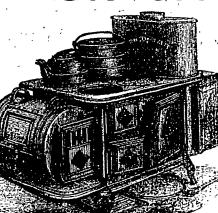
ESIRES to inform the people of Tioga county that he will sell his entire stock of

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BOLTS, BURRS, SKEINS, WASHERS, PIPE BOXES, AXLETREES, ELLAP TIC SPRINGS, HORSE SHOES, HOOP, BAR, & BANDIRON, GRINDSTONE HANGINGS, CORN POPPERS, SAUSAGE CUTTERS AND STUFFERS COMBINED. Also, PISTOLS, PISTOL CARTRIDGES. POWDER AND CAPS, PATENT BARNDOOR HANGINGS.

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