

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements of the Bounty Money Raised in the Town of Dryden.

Amount collected by General
 Tr.: \$13,467,53
 Donation to Town from O. S.
 Wood 500,000

Total Receipts \$13967,53

Paid 60 men in Capt. Mount's
 Co. \$60 each 3,600,000
 Paid 84 men in Capt. Marvin's
 Co. \$100 each 8,400,00
 Paid S. Trim, volunteer in cav-
 alry 25,00
 Paid interests on notes (here-
 tofore published) 273,31
 Paid interest on Albright's
 note 133,00
 Paid printing to A. Clapp 30,25

Paid bills of transportation
 (heretofore published) 139,75

Paid extra bounties ordered to
 be paid under the following
 Resolution, passed at Town
 meeting April 7th. 1863:

Resolved, That the Town Board are hereby
 requested to add the balance of the fund
 paid to volunteers, amounting to eight hun-
 dred and eighty-five dollars (\$885 00), and
 that the balance of the monies raised and on
 hand, be divided and paid out by the Super-
 visor equally to and among the early volun-
 teers who went from this Town, and are now
 in the field, or who have died while in the ser-
 vice and have not received the Town boun-
 ties. And, in case of death, that the share
 of all such be paid to his wife or next of kin.

Following is list of names
 who received such extra boun-
 ties:

TOWN OF DRYDEN,

To H. W. Sears, Dr.

Paid the following bounties:

M S Sherwood	10,00
P Mosier	15,00
W Fisher	15,00
R Cole	15,00
G Devany	15,00
E Maxwell	15,00
W Roe	10,00
O Hemingway	15,00
E Knickerbocker	10,00
D Ferris	15,00
J Ferris	15,00
J Sherwood	10,00
T Hartsough	10,00
A Chambers	10,00
R Tomlinson	10,00
Geo Wright	10,00
W Hulslander	10,00
G R Ballard	10,00
O C Brown	10,00
O Hemingway	10,00
O Bates	10,00
H J Snyder	10,00

W Baldwin	15,00
C Ferrigo	10,00
B Starr	15,00
P Sherwood	10,00
Frank Jagger	10,00
Henry Fitts	10,00
James Wait	10,00
A Ward	15,00
M W Fox	15,00
E Hurley	15,00
G Woodmancy	15,00
J McWhorter	15,00
A Farrel	10,00
E Cook	15,00
D Nash	15,00
D D Davenport	15,00
J Hurd	15,00
A Pease	15,00
W Edsall	15,00
J Fogarty	15,00
H B Wait	15,00
Geo Billington	10,90
J T Have	15,00
H Shaw	15,00
W Tyler	10,00
J M Dermott	20,00
W A Morey	20,00
S Pratt	20,00
James Welch	20,00
J Overacker	25,00
Socrates Scutt	50,00
R W Decker	50,00
J Hurd	50,00
Thomas Hartsough	20,00
John Nugent	15,00

Total \$885,00

Leaving balance in the hand of
the Supervisor to be disposed
of according to above Reso-
lution \$481,21 481,22

Total disbursements 13,967,53

At a meeting of the Town Board, June 22d, it was Resolved that in the distribu-
tion of the said sum of \$481,22 the dis-
charged soldiers share equally with those
who have died or who are now in the ser-
vice.

The following 73 names, under such
Resolution, will be entitled to an equal
share in the said sum of \$481,22, being
to each \$5,59, which will be paid by H.
W. Sears, at Dryden Village, on personal
application or written orders:

David McKee,	Discharged
Charles Price,	"
Capt. S H Brown	Dead.
V Burton,	Discharged.
Alonzo W Clark,	Dead.
Nathaniel D Sutfin,	"
Lyman Tanner,	Discharged.
Joseph Robinson,	"
John G Fulkerson,	Dead.
C D Griswold,	Discharged.
John Hackett,	"

John Hilderbrant " "
 Theodore Puderbaugh " "
 James O Cook " "
 Eugene Van Order, Dead.
 Ferdinand Van Order, Discharged.
 Thaddeus S Deuel, Army.
 Myron Hunt, Discharged.
 Charles D Gosley, " "
 Henry S Fulkerson, Dead.
 Richard Draper, Discharged.
 Henry Freese, Army.
 Wm A Stubbs, Hospital.
 Henry D Weaver, Army.
 John A White, Dead.
 Lieut. N Bartholomew, Army.
 Lieut. H Carpenter " "
 Walter Decker, Dead.
 Charles U Hyde, Discharged.
 Norman Hyde " "
 Daniel Eldridge, " "
 Wm C Fox, Army.
 Wm D Norton, Dead.
 Eugene Dodge, " "
 John Dart, " "
 Edward H Teeter, Discharged.
 John N Lambertson, " "
 Daniel McGregor, Dead.
 Egbert Draper, Hospital.
 A H Miller, Army.
 Lieut. E A Mead, Discharged.
 A L Sweet, " "
 Frank Miller, Dead.
 W R Gee, Discharged.
 Edwin Hulburt, Army.
 Clinton McGregor, " "
 John Tripp, Discharged.
 Osmer J Hill, " "
 James J Card, Army.
 Orren E Ellis, Dead.
 Daniel Montgomery, Army.
 Orren W Burton, Army.
 Wm A Mosher, " "
 Alonzo Wagoner, " "
 Garret Wagoner, Hospital.
 John Lindsey, Dead.
 Michael Carmen, Discharged.
 Jeremiah Scutt " "
 Albert Hurd, " "
 Cornelius Maricle, " "
 Britton Mastin, " "
 Hiram Straight, " "
 Geo Lacy, " "
 Hollenbeck, " "
 John Van Derpool, " "
 Marion Wilcox, " "
 Benjamin Pelham, " "
 Henry Cliff, Army.
 Clinton Bouton, " "
 John De Pew, " "
 Wm Seaman, " "
 Henry Wilson, " "
 Charles Fitts, " "
LUTHER GRISWOLD, Supervisor.

ITHACA, May 3.

The first company of Ithaca volunteers, 100 strong, left for New York this evening, amid the huzzas of 6000 people. The second company is organized and awaiting orders. \$10,000 have been subscribed for the soldier's families.

War Meeting in Ithaca.

ITHACA, August 20, 1862.
A great war meeting is being held to-day. All business is suspended.

We copy the following from the *Ithaca Journal*:—

We understand the Lansing copperheads got up a small riot at Ludlowville on the 1st., and broke up a public meeting. As copperheads are great lovers of the "Constitution as it was," we suppose it must be the height of constitutional excellence to assail and break up a public meeting composed almost entirely of woman and children. It is a most chivalrous and gallant undertaking, and we expect to see our neighbor extol it as a conservative measure. We give a letter from our correspondent "Minnie Mintwood" in relation to the affair:

EDITOR OF JOURNAL:—The meeting advertised in the *Journal* to be held in the grove near Ludlowville, Aug. 1st, was held in the church of that village, on account of the unpleasantness of the weather. The exercises, conducted by Hon. Benj. Joy, were opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Mandell, and singing by a choir of thirty-four young girls, who sang with no little spirit of patriotism and enthusiasm. After a few appropriate introductory remarks by Mr. Joy, the speaker of the day, Giles Stebbins, Esq., was introduced. He had spoken some minutes when in swaggereed a crew of dirty, ragged, drunken fellows, headed by an *animal*, who, as far as his personal was concerned, must have begged His Satanic Majesty for the loan of his mantle for the occasion. He was evidently their chief and standard-bearer, for, if I remember correctly, it was he who carried the stars and stripes for them. If Secassia is peopled with such specimens, 'tis no wonder they have no more stars on their flag, for I expected to see every one fall out of this from sheer fright. They were seated by Mr. Joy with as much civility as they had been on former occasions, when they entered that Sanctuary under far different circumstances. The confusion had been so great, the speaker was obliged to suspend his remarks. Mr. Joy, with a remarkable degree of coolness and tact, changed the programme by interspersing music with his own remarks, that tended greatly to quiet the rabidness of the mob. They evidently found themselves under the surveillance of a different master-spirit they had anticipated. They had been informed that a number of colored persons were to be present, but fortunately for the colored persons none were there. The rioters like very many of their political brethern (for they were neither Abolitionists nor Republicans), had the nigger in their throats, and would neither spit him out or swallow him; but reaping him under their palates, they could taste nothing but "nigger;" talk of nothing but "nigger;" "couldn't see" that the Government was fighting for anything but the "nigger," and everything that went in or came out of their political

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chamber was strongly tinged with niggerism. "It is a pity that men, who are so fearful they will be overrun by the negroes, will let themselves be choked to death by them. These splendid specimens of 'Northern Chivalry' were loud in their cries for the 'Constitution as it was,' and like so many kindred spirits, who have worn this Constitution to a skeleton by their incessant riding, never saw or read a copy of it in their lives. The rioters, being satisfied that the object of the meeting was not to break (?) the Constitution, grew comparatively quiet, and the speaker resumed. After some minutes, however, a new epoch of whisky developed itself, and the meeting was closed by Mr. Joy. No physical harm was done; but perhaps it would not be amiss to say to the men of Ludlowville and vicinity, who were not present because they had no sympathy with the spirit of Freedom that is lighting America with glory, but had wives, mothers, daughters and sisters there that they were preserved inviolate from the hands of a drunken mob through the superior skill and management of Mr. Joy, and the presence of a few loyal-hearted friends. They also did themselves great credit for their coolness and the extraordinary presence of mind they retained through the exercises. The rioters were said to be armed with revolvers. Some women were present who had husbands who, although aware that the church was dese-

crated by a mob, carefully kept themselves aloof, undoubtedly afraid lest they should be shocked by seeing violence done to the rioters. This class, however, was small, for Ludlowville is well seasoned with loyal men who are not afraid. Especial credit is due to Lieut. N—— of that place, who quietly passed on, quipped himself with his small arms and returned, determined to act on the side of order if a collision occurred. Another soldier, I believe, was imbued with the same spirit. Mr. Joy was a veteran warrior in the Temperance cause. But never in Ludlowville was such a powerful anti-whiskey sermon preached as on that occasion. The sight of fifty or sixty men many of whom undoubtedly sooner would have suffered martyrdom than so debased themselves when in their right mind—wallowing, soul and body in such a filth of drunken degradation, was enough of itself to carry conviction to the heart of every one present that a rum-seller is to be *hated* despised and **ABHORRED!** If there was a man or woman or parent, present who had in any way countenanced the granting of liquor license, or dealt in the abominable dealing themselves, they must have felt their souls pierced with a thousand arrows of remorse and shame. We have something more to fight than Northern or Southern traitors, when there are men who sell their souls to the devil for a paltry sum, and at the same time wash away the souls of their fellows to Hell with their damnable intoxications. They well deserve to be *hung* in the name of the Father, Son and the Holy Ghost. I speak reverently for I believe God would bless the hangman.

Truly Yours

M. L. MINTWOOD.

Hillsdale Farm, Tompk. Co., Aug. 9th.

Ithaca Ladies' Volunteer Aid Association.

The Ladies' Volunteer Aid Association will meet on Thursday and Friday of this week, at the Farmers' Club Room. A full attendance is desired, as there is much work to be done.

There was sent to the Central Association, July 10th, 70 shirts, dried fruits, etc.; July 25th, 16 bottles currant jam, 6 bottles raspberry vinegar, 2 jars and 2 cans jelly, and one jar dried currants; July 29th, 1 firkin pickles; July 31st, 16 jars currant jelly, and 4 jars black currant jam.

The Treasurer acknowledges the receipt of \$10 from Mr. Ezra Cornell, \$1 from Mr. S. W. Smith, \$1 from Mr. Vicory, \$4 from two ladies, and \$125 Thanksgiving collection.

Mr. M. L. Wood has been appointed Treasurer of the Association. JANE L. HARDY, Sec'y.

[If we have room we shall next week publish the "preliminary report of the operations of the Sanitary Commission in connection with the harbor of Charleston and South Carolina, July 1st to July 20th 1863.—ED. JOURNAL.]

County Loyal National League

At a meeting of the delegates at Deming Hall, on Saturday afternoon, June 13, 1863, pursuant to notice to form a County Loyal National League. John Gauntlett, of Ithaca was chosen Chairman, and S. R. Wicks, of Ulysses, Secretary.

On motion a County Loyal National League was formed with the following officers:

- President—M. L. Wood, Ithaca.
- Vice-President—John Gauntlett, Ithaca.

Executive Committee:

- Johnson Quick, Caroline.
- E. L. B. Curtis, Danby.
- Smith Robertson, Dryden.
- John P. Broas, Enfield.
- W. D. Mount, Groton.
- H. B. Lord, Lansing.
- W. W. Ayers, Newfield.
- S. R. Wicks, Ulysses.

Six members of the Board of Officers are to be considered a quorum to transact business.

The following resolution was adopted as the Platform of the League for the County of Tompkins:

Resolved, That the L. N. L., of Tompkins Co, adopt as its platform, The suppression of the Rebellion at any and all hazards, and the encouragement of the National Government in its honest efforts for its accomplishment, and the discouragement of all influences tending to distract the people from that end.

Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic electors of the County of Schuyler, and all citizens therein in favor of the restoration of the Union and the re-establishment of the Constitution, are requested to meet in their respective towns, according to the established usages of the Democratic Party, and choose the usual number of Delegates, to attend a County Convention, to be held at Freer's Hall, in the village of Watkins, on SATURDAY, THE 5th DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that

day, for the purpose of choosing one Deleatto
to attend the Democratic State Convention, to
be held at Albany, on the 9th day of Septem-
ber next, and the usual number of Delegates to
attend the Democratic Senatorial Convention to
be hereafter notified, and to transact such other
business as shall be deemed expedient.

HENRY VAN DUZEN,
DANIEL JACKSON, } Democratic
JOHN I. LAWRENCE, } central county
WILLIAM BEVIER, } Committee.
M. D. FREER,

Dated this 13th day of August, 1863.

THE Democratic Electors of the town of
Hector and all citizens therein in favor of
the restoration of the Union and the re-estab-
lishment of the Constitution, are requested to
meet at the Centre House, in Reynoldsville, on
the 3d day of September next, at 1 o'clock in
the afternoon of that day, for the purpose of
choosing delegates to attend the Democratic
County Convention to be held at Freer's Hall,
in the village of Watkins, on the 5th day of
September next, and to transact such other
business as shall be deemed expedient.

HENRY FISH,
JOHN W. OSBORN, } Town Com.
DANIEL JACKSON,

Dated this 13th day of Sept, 1863.

Special Town Meeting.

At a consultation of the Town Board of the
town of Dix, held on the 16th day of August
1863, the undersigned were authorized to issue
the following

Notice.

The Electors of the Town of Dix are hereby
requested to assemble in special Town Meeting,
at the office of John Hollett, in Freer's Stone
Block, Village of Watkins, on Tuesday the 1st
day of September, 1863, for the purpose of de-
termining by ballot whether Town Bonds shall
or shall not be issued for the relief of the town
conscripts, drafted into the military service of
the United States.

Ballots will be provided on which the words
"For Tax," and "Against Tax" will be printed,
and a full expression of public sentiment is
earnestly solicited by the Board. Polls open
from 9 A. M., till 6 P. M.

GEORGE G. FREER, Supervisor.

CHARLES HARING, Town Clerk.

Dated, Dix, August 18, 18'63.

LIST OF DRAFTED MEN.

TOWN OF DRYDEN.

DISTRICT No. 1.

J. Cane,	P. Oliver,
J. B. Beman.	W. S. Middaugh,
H. M. Cook,	E. Davenport,
M. F. Hollister,	H. Wattles,
James Perry,	Mott J. Robertson,
L. Baker,	J. B. June,
J. Corkin,	E. McWhorter,
G. Snyder,	C. C. Vandeville,
M. B. Hallet,	Wm H. Holliday,
M. Babcock,	G. Aemstey,
G. Countryman,	B. Rhodes,
Ira Ellis,	H. B. Ostrander,
H. Middaugh,	W. D. Ellis,
J. H. Hanshaw,	P. English,
E. Baker,	J. Mudge,
A. L. Batter,	G. Waite,
W. A. Strong,	G. Snyder.

DISTRICT No. 2.

D. B. Card,	G. McArthur,
J. Skillman,	Z. B. Sperry, Jr.,
J. C. Ellis,	E. Snyder,
J. G. Seager,	E. Darling,
Wm A. Swift,	W. Sherwood,
S. R. Baty,	G. Seagar,
J. E. Vanpelt,	M. H. Weed,
G. W. Keson,	C. Knapp,
J. H. Smiley,	S. P. Wilsey,
Wm Ferguson,	J. B. Cady,
H. L. Duzenberry,	G. Givens,
S. Fisher,	J. S. Updyke,
W. J. Shaver,	M. Robinson,
H. VanPelt,	B. F. Stickles,
A. A. Caldwell,	W. H. VanPelt.
J. M. Shaver,	

DISTRICT No. 3.

M. Healy,	A Lewis Sweet,
J. Swart,	S. W. Gibson,
W. Thomas,	Melvin Luther,
A. F. Tanner,	Ransom Jenks,
A. Tanner,	Aaron Chevalier,
A. Hunter,	H. Herrington,
T. Bradshaw,	L. Benjamin,
J. J. Ferris,	T. J. Davis,
W. Monroe,	J. W. Card,
A. D. Gardner,	Augustus Corrington,
Wm H. Lester,	G. S. Hicks,
I. N. Odell,	C. Bryant,
G. A. Reech,	L. D. Mandeville,
F. Orcutt,	G. Sutfin,
G. W. Sweetland,	W. C. Pagnel,
J. N. Brigham,	R. Howard,
E. Joiner,	James Cole,
Albert Corrington,	I. H. Ford,
A. C. Palmer,	A. Carpenter.
Andrew Albright,	

DISTRICT No. 4.

W. J. Sutfin,	T. H. Mineah,
J. Seaman,	W. Cassar,
Wm H. Pierson,	W. Lambertson,
E. Vanmarter,	J. M. Mineah,
Wm. H. Townley,	H. Vandermark,
G. Billington,	S. Smith,
A. J. Savcool,	J. H. Wright,
Wilber Fox,	J. G. Kimberlin,
J. N. Lambertson,	G. B. George,
Lot Fulkerson,	

TOWN OF GROTON.

DISTRICT No. 1.

D. Leomis,	J. Guthrie,
D. D. Green,	V. Coggshall,
J. Nottingham,	A. Lane,
A. VanMarter,	J. Beebe,
E. Harring,	W. H. Shaw,
L. H. Townley,	J. G. Cobb.

H S Smith
D Cuatt

J B Lucas
I Pierce.

DISTRICT No. 2.

O Robins	J A Hiver
A H Adams	M A Avery
C Newton	B Parson
J Carsy	S A Hastings
A T Dean	B Knapp
Wm Ryder, Jr	W N Tucker
L C Gillen	H Teeter
S D Wilson	M Sherman
B Berry	A D Morton
W H Diamond	L M Morton
W B Carpenter	B F Fields
J P Hopkins	C Giles
O G Conklin	C W Barney
J Knetties	C B Jacobs
D Brimsmade	N Hyde
H R Butman	J Wilson
H Howe	C Humphrey
L Wright	J Savacool
L Harris	L W Starkey
E Bacon	J McLaughlin
G Hicks	S C Goodwin
E B Powers	A S Smith
Wm Case	E A Marsh
E R Weaver	E D Snyder
W D Southworth	L Teeter
M Woodbury	M Hicks.

DISTRICT No. 3.

W Albright	W H Curtis
F M Jewett	K E Lincoln
N W Allen	F Webster
H B Hubbard	A Lewis
T Smith	B B Morehouse
M Thomas	E L Cambell
T Morse	C H Dutcher
J Scutt	L Heep
F Clark	P W Clark
N M House	G Garlick
A Champlin	E C Clark
W Wheeler	G Francis
G E Chambers	N Adams

TOWN OF CAROLINE.

Henry Quick	David B McWhorter
David A Paine	Thos R Brink
Daniel Hunt	Silas Paine
George Rice	Levi M Winchell
Henry Kenyon	Montgomery Boyer
Dan B Gilbert	Edward Humphrey
John A R Curtis	John J Bush
Horace Lane	Wm Davis
Horace H Hollister	Richard Lounsberry
Richard Janson	Wm Hawley
Isaiah Vandermark	Sectus Landon
Benson Crispell	Francis Talcott
Oliver Ellis	Emory A Lane

Geo W Silcee	James Henry Heath
Ebenezer Perry 2d	Charles H Dewell
Luman Harding	James Vandermark
Julius Boyce	J D Atwater
John Thomas	Rufus L Stevens
F Hungerford	Daniel Stevens
Chrles W Barker	Reuben Gool
John Patch	Reuben Silsbee
Nelson Slate	Lieweldon Stevens
Spencer L Clark	Henry Slater,
James Mulks	David S Silsbee,
Albert Jenks	F A Ridgway
Frederick Whiteley	Wm Brainard
Geo Hawkins	Garton N Hoofman
Robert Hoyer	Henry E Snow
Theodore Olney	Wm E Pew
Wm P Doty	Adney R Nelson
Josiah Evans	Francis M Langcoy

TOWN OF LANSING

DISTRICT No. 1.

D Raymon L Powers

J Wager	G N Mitchell
H Smith	F Starr
Wm Boscow	H Bower
A Hamilton	H Myers
L Howard	S J Barnes
J McCormick	L Myers
G Mager	A C Collins
D Young	H Bowers
N Wager	G Searls
S H Smith	F A J Perry
G L Bower	Wm Hamilton
H Warner	E Strong
H Cobb	J R Gildey
W Vanberger	S Stout
H Blakesley	H Willing
W H Tichenor	W Thayer
J Ehler	J Mack
M Berto	

DISTRICT No. 2.

A Neyhart	M Farrell
H M Bower	A D Bogardus
N Maloney	S S Woodhull
L Hedding	B Wilkins
H T Smith	I Williams
A Morrison	A Buck
B Brown	N Kelley
J Pierson	T Harring
J Boyer	J F Bowen
M Knettles	A D Lane
E Lobdell	H E Fuller
G W Teeter	J Davis
Z T Minier	Wm Smith
A C Bower	C S Minier
G W Drake	C Haskins
O Brown	A C Heeding
J F Rhodes	S I Lobdell
J Buck	J Bush
L Goodwin	C Tichenor
A J Teeter	D Bush, Jr
H Hedding	G Bower
T Clement	J DeCamp
T Sweasey	D D Knettles
W Bloom	P Bloom
G N Luce	J Longcoy
W D Williams	M Miller
A H McKinney	E Miller

TOWN OF ITHACA.

Jas Norton	Charles Randolph
George Reeces,	Clinton Sanford
John Diltz	Geo Franks
John C Heath,	Geo W Hoysardt
John V Wilson,	John Reed
Samuel Benham	Francis Granger
J J Williams	Jefferson Beardsley
Miles Clinton,	Wm L Bostwick
H L Wilgus	S A Dalrymple
George E Halsey	Richard Crozier,
E B McWhorter	Jerome Terry
G H Blood	Wm Haeen
Wm Whitlock	Wm S Crittenden
E M Mix	George E Shepard
Chas Hoyt	Howell Girard
Blair Hazen	Orland Seeley
John Wilcox	David Letts
Alexander Minturn	Daniel Letts
Dewitt Hartly	Thomas Reed
Conrad Wick	Wm H Adams
John S Crozier	George Johnson
Samuel Harris	John F Hawkins
Geo P Hawley	Morell Miller
George Harris	Chas Norton
L Witlock	Andrew House
James Reed	Geo Reeves
Chester Lewis	John Diltz
Wm H Slocum	Van Buren Gunn
David Burling	Frederic Harris
Wm Bishop	Phillip Roat
John C Havens	Chas W Manchester
Morris VanOrman	John J Williams
Wm Knickerbocker	Albert A Farnham
Jacob M Kimball	Niles Osborn

Albert Lovell	Jas Luce
Chas Bean	Michael Davoy
Jas McCarty	Wm Mortimer, Jr
Ransford Miller	Henry Clock
John Korts	Cornelius VanAken
Andrew J Fleming	Tillot Kinney
Thos Russell	John Middaugh
Chas Hayden	Frederick W Brum
Wm H Taylor	Wm H Taylor
Jas Puff	George Riker
David Randall	Flavius Burt
Wilson Clark	Wm A Wilmont
David Burt	Robert Yaine
Geo Johnson	Henry M Durphey
Jas E Derener	John Donovan
Bernard Fannon	John H Howland
Geo B Starr	Kimble VanOrder
John Maloney	Samuel VanOrman
C F Livermore	Matthew Meek
Chas W Evans	Morgan Rasbeck
John Reed	Simon Maloney
John W Kipper	John Cleveland
Theo Cherry	A B VanAmburg
Pascal Boyce	Orlando Phillips
Spencer T Millard	Cornelius Price
Baster Rogers	John Landon
David Letts	Albert Deremer
Nelson W Foote	Newton Perry
Hixon Davenport	Wm H Adams
Harvey Barber	Joseph R Smith
Wm Jackson	Pat Redan
Isaac Terwilliger	Giddeon W Lanning
Ephraim Pifer	Jas Giltner
Deforest Williams	Benj F Brundage
Peter Whitlock	Myron Brown
Cyrus Niver	Peter VanOrder
Albert Derema	Oscar Lay
Gardner H Smith	Wm Mooney
Dennis Maloney	Edward Labar
Sylveste VanOrder	Andrew Kendall
Hiram Delamater	Harvey Leonard
Anson W Johnson	Wm Vandyne
Wm Brewer	Fred Shulenburg
James Dean	Alonzo Whitlock
Aaron Kirk	Mark Pola
Myron C Clinton	Jacob Eaton
L Whitlock	Maynard L Granger
Alfred Hosbrook	Henry A King
J B Shulenburg	Geo T Prosser
Jerome Brown	Charley B Curtis
James Ashdown	Frederick Weed
John Labar	James McGrade
John McManer	Samuel Goodspeed
Wm J Slocum	Frank Betts
Thos Ashdown	Theo C Rose
Geo J Kenyon	James C Cook
Aaron Osborn	John F Loomis
Barney Musk	John Bardon
Wm H Clark	Heath I Jones
Roger Foley	Russels H Starks
Charles Dickinson,	Conrad Wick
Henry M Martin	Wm B Allen
Gilbert Merriam	Kingsley Clark
Theo Coddington	John Lampkins
John Hughes	Jasper Hanford
Martin Brandow	John Conboy
Franklin D Fields	Herman Green
Aaron Buck	Leander Gray
Job D Francis	Geo B Cook
Pierre C Jones	Eugene Mitchell
Joseph R Smith	Patrick Sullivan
Geo J H Jackson	C R Baldwin
Freeman S Speer	Geo Cosad
Solomon H Peck	Daniel Hayward
Geo Jones	Matthew K Darren
Richard Hyind	Olney S Darrance
Joseph Hughes	Horace Barnes
Solomon Oitz	John Thomas
Charles A Smith	John B Storms.
Levi A Berry	

TOWN OF DANBY.

Bradford C Hallet	Wm H Wilcox
Jacob Ackerman	Isaac VanOrder
Milton H Knapp	Geo Jones
James Lane	Ervin Weed
Harvey Thornton	John Q VanOrman
Palmer Montgomery	Albert G Taylor
Levi L Beers	Francis Dorn
Wm Swansbrough	Charles H Eastman
Dewitt Allick	Briggs Montgomery
Wm E Martin	Henry L Gardner
Washington Little	Sylvester Dummond
James H Sanford	James Jefferson
Lewis Hill	Oliver Searman
John J Miller	Marcus A Beers
Benj D Tripp	John Sears
Abram Myers	Harmon Little
Jacob Kennedy	Asa Button
Charles Bryant	Alvin Taggart
Manuel Martin	Lucian B Beers
Luman Hugg	Hiram M Daniels
Elijah Jennings	John V Gillet
Edward Brock	Isaac B Axford
John Hilliker	Stephen Kennedy
Ensign Dorn	Daniel Hayward
Reuben Swartwout	Stephen Grant
Wesley Dorn	

TOWN OF ENFIELD.

Leroy Updyke	Franklin Snow
Samuel F Mayby	Ervin Atwater,
Wm Rumsey	Wm E Gould
Adrian Conover	Israel A Rightmire
Geo Lovell	James Marshall
Phineas Burlew	Oliver E Lovell
John Lanning	Peter Vanbuskirk
Francis A Porter	John Sheffield
Wells Fish	Charles Kelley
James Fish	Benj F Budd
Warren Rolfe	Jay Noble
Joseph Byron	Elisha B Norton
John Lovell	Wm J Blauvelt
Geo Loncoy	Geo Griffin
Jacob Auble	John S Wafer
Geo Johnson	Stepen B Korts
Geo Hosner	Joseph Harvey
Ross Rumsey	Geo R Hawkins
Jonathon Rolfe	Francis Nelson
Oliver Purdy	Alpheus Curry
Wm L Tucker	Franklin Palmer
Horace Sutfin	Miner Larrison
Geo Simpson	Evan E Thatcher
Geo Hicks	Thos J Embly
James Bagley	Albert Tucker
Horace Rumsey	Zemery Korts
Elisha B Dartie	Austin Rumsey

TOWN OF NEWFIELD.

Obed A Seely	Stephen J Horton
Myron F Puff	Wm H Hartrant
David Kellogg Jr	Henry Tuter
Moses A Trumble	Oscar H Osborn
James Mallory	John W Beardsley
Oliver Millage	Henry Redner
Martin F Kellogg	Samuel Colgrove
George Hill	Wm Alexander
Judson Thompson	John D Bartlett
Alvah Jessup	Chas McCorne
Jackson Profts	Tobias Knickerbocker
Wiley Chaffee	Isaac Eastbrook
Jerome Bowers	J T Kellogg,
Hiram Brown	Oliver Davenport
Wm Files Miller	Moses D Whitney
Joshua Dassance	Ausustus S Brown
James Knickerbocker	Oliver Crawford,
Wm E Farmer	Wm Johnson
Charles F Kellogg	Wm Tracy
Wm Dey S Dassance	Geo E Wise
Alvin T F Carpenter	Robert H Hinkley
Samuel Cavenagh	Geo Goldsmith
Henry K Todd	Zadoc Seely
Oliver Jessup	Isaiah P Boyer
Levi Shaw	Gilbert Stamp,
Daniel Odell	Edward Pierson
John Knickerbocker	J W Spears

Valter C Myers	Hiram S Brockereil
Leonard Beach	Andrew T Truce
Charles Deuce	John F Van
John P Rumsey	James B Rogers
Cornelius W Protts	Wm McElroy
Kobert Alexander	Geo W Armstrong
Isaac B Smith,	John McElroy
Hartwell Ferguson	Jacob M Boyce
Daniel I Fish	Harvey L Ford
Stephen Dassance	Hiram Dassance
Franklin D Bishop	Geo Y Stamp
Charles M Stair	Bradley Truce
Solomon S Todd	Wm B Rogers
Wm McCollum	Wm Osmun

TOWN OF ULYSSES.

Henry Doty	Wm Carscaden
Richard H Stone	Azariah L Able
Henry H Slauson	Garret VanSickle
Runyon Dunn	Wm Kerst
John Ferguson	Edmun Pearsall
Myron Boardman	Orlin Freman
Charles M Huson	Charles E Foot
John D Smith	Daniel Spicer
Warren Halsey	Charles M Stone
Hiram Lovell	Martin O'Connell
James D Pease	Charles A Hawley
Waiter Duryea	Sylvenus Earle
John H Clark	Patrick Sarsfield
Thomas Nash	John B Cushing
Wm D Banker	Eseha Holcomb
Frank A Cole	Lewis H Bradley
David H McLallen	Erving Hosner
Job G Clark,	Thomas Bower
John H Teed	Mortimer B Cole
Lyman Bradley	Frank K Kempleton
David S Pratt	Joseph H Vanhorn
John J Teeter	Charles Zowler
Eugene B Sears	David Fish
John Sarsfield	Abner Thomas
Wm Bower	David Colegrove
Patrick Comford	John H Wicks
John R Brown	George H Hopkins
Charles VanAmburg	John C Mattison
Daniel O'Conner	David G Arnolds
Joseph Colegrove	Edward Boyer
Wm O Wilson	Walter Robinson
Wm J Lewis	W G Farrington
John M T-eter	Benjamin Trotter
Irvin G Van	Alonzo Ford
Adam Boph	Michael O'Neal
Luzern A Owen	Jehial Smith
John A Cuffman	Thomas Maloney
Wm G Corey	Franklin Foete
David C Auble	Wm Foster
Bradley Pritchard	Oliver Smith

ATTENTION ALL!

The Conscription Question in the Town
of Dix.

As the conscription is now the all absorbing question in this town, and must be discussed and disposed of in the course of a few days, we invite a careful consideration of the subject in all its phases, by the people, in order that they may come to an intelligent and rational conclusion on its merits.

The question to be determined is, "shall the town issue its bonds on which to raise a sufficient sum of money to pay \$300 for the relief of such drafted men as, on examination by the proper authority, are pronounced able-bodied, and accepted as conscripts into the United States Military Service for the term of three years."

In discussing this plain proposition the

first thing in order is the law of the case. The clause of the State law upon which the opponents of the proposed appropriation rely, reads as follows :

SECTION 3. Neither any county, city, town, or municipal corporation, or person, or recruiting officer of any other State, shall hereafter offer, raise or expend any money, or incur any liability, for the purpose of giving, or paying any bounties to promote the enlistment of volunteers; provided that the provisions of this section shall not apply to the action of any county, city, town or municipal corporation relative to bounties paid or promised prior to the passage of this act, nor shall this section be so construed as to prevent the payment of any sums TO PROCURE SUBSTITUTES FOR PERSONS DRAFTED.

It will be seen, at a glance, that this law, while it does not allow money to be raised by counties, cities, towns, &c., for bounties to promote the enlistment of volunteers, expressly provides that money may be raised and paid FOR PROCURING SUBSTITUTES FOR PERSONS DRAFTED. An appropriation by the town for this purpose would, therefore, be no infraction of the State law ; and it will be seen, by reference to the National conscript act that the money thus paid, is declared, in advance, to be for the very purpose above specified. The 13th section of the act referred to provides as follows :

SECTION 13. *And be it further enacted.* Than any person drafted and notified to appear as aforesaid, may, on or before the day fixed for his appearance, furnish an acceptable substitute to take his place in the draft, or he may pay to such person as the Secretary of War may authorize to receive it, such sum as the Secretary of War may determine, not to exceed three hundred dollars, for the procurement of such substitute, and thereupon such person so furnishing a substitute or paying the money shall be discharged.

Here we have the whole matter in a nutshell. The State law authorizes towns to pay money to procure substitutes for drafted men, and the National law declares that the money paid by drafted men—no matter by whom furnished for that purpose—shall be “for the procurement of substitutes.”—Thus perfectly harmonizes the State and National laws, and the proposed action of the town of Dix, is clearly and unquestionably legal. No one will deny the legal right of one person to furnish or pay the \$300 for another, who is drafted and accepted, and by the terms of the same act, the same principle applies to counties, towns and corporations.

Having, as we believe, fully disposed of the legal considerations involved in the

ending issue, we will now consider the merits of the paying policy, as compared with the non-paying. To say nothing of the sympathies which the undrafted citizen should entertain for the drafted, and nothing of the sad hearts and darkened hearthstones which will be left lonely and desolate by the poor unfortunate man, who is unwillingly torn from home and all its endearments, because he cannot furnish the Government \$300 with which to procure a volunteer substitute, how does the matter stand, when measured by dollars and cents alone?

The whole number of men drafted in this town is 73. Of this number, we venture to say, that not more than 30 will pass a military examination and be accepted. Those only who do will have to be paid for. Less than one third, as far as reported in other counties, pass. But make the basis of calculation 35, and the total amount required for substitute money would be \$10,500. This sum—\$300 each—will exempt these 35 able-bodied men—the healthy bone, muscle and brain of the town—for the whole period of three years; and it needs no argument to show that the productive industry of these able-bodied men is worth to the town more than \$100 a year. There is no doubt that \$150 would be nearer the average mark. We have no able-bodied men to spare. Their labor and business enterprise are indispensable to our continued prosperity as a town; and if they can be retained at home for \$100 a year, and escape the increased chances of death, wounds and life-long diseases, in the field, *without detriment to the national cause*, policy—to say nothing of humanity—dictates that it should be done, for the true interests of all tax payers, and non-tax payers, men, women and children. If it costs the town ten thousand dollars, it saves more than that amount during the three years, and obviates all the incidental anxiety, woe and anguish that would, to a greater or less extent, fall on nearly every family in the town.

But it is said the Government needs men, and this course is not patriotic as it does not furnish men. We answer that the Government will obtain men if it is furnished with money; and men who will be situated so as to be willing to volunteer for \$300 bounty in addition to the other inducements already offered. The cities are over populated with just the class of men

enlist for

who can be spared, and who will choose bounties between this and the middle of November. The Government has said give us yourself, a substitute, or \$300 and we will find the substitute. It is surely patriotic to do all that the Government requires. Government places the conscript, the substitute and the \$300 side by side, saying, choose which of the three you will give in response to your country's call, and at the first response the plea of "not patriotic" turns to ashes, no matter which one of the three calls is answered. We trust that the people of Dix will feel, on mature reflection—as most individuals do who are *able to pay*—that they can better spare the money than the flesh and blood; and by thus declaring, they will evince as true a patriotism as the soldier who goes to the field. Let them go to the ballot-box, then, on the 1st ult., under the call to be found in to-day's paper, emanating from the authorities of the town, and vote in solid array to give the Government its full demand on the town, and relieve those who, in this dark hour of National Adversity, must otherwise become the unwilling victims of a cruel and bloody war between the sons of those who, like brothers, stood shoulder to shoulder in the days that tried men's souls, and whose erring children we hope soon to see re-united under the same glorious flag that waved over their patriot sires—the starry banner that made our beloved country what it has been, and what we devoutly hope and pray it may become again.