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### SUNBURY, MARCH 29, 1873.

EXTRAVAGANCE AND ITS CONSEQUEN-CES .- All nations, it appears, have their centres of extravagance, and generally its Capital forms that centre, from which the evil radiates in every direction, and permeates all classes of society throughout the country, carrying with it its consequences, crime and shame. We are not an exception. Although a land of freedom and the home of the oppressed of all nations, with laws embodying the principles of charity and | have planted the standard of republicanism liberality which constitute those of the divine-a government esteemed by the liberal of all nations as a model-yet we have our centre d'extravagance in our National Capitial which promises to outdo Paris and 'Vienna 'in this destructive evil, grade ? We hope not.

Many are ignorant of what constitutes life in Washington, and when they hear about Congressmen, Senators and others receiving high salaries, their conclusion is that an accumulation of means must follow, and they are much astonished to find, in many instances, that those ed his views on the subject, which approach in high places suddenly become bankrupt. From bankruptcy to crime is the usual course, hence we find many who resort to 500,000 out of the national treasury. Both gaming with the hope of retrieving their Mr. Scott and Mr. Packer took a correct ruined fortunes, and to the pilfering of the na- and practical view of the question, and that there are men and women in the world tional treasury. Extravagance is invaria- voted against the bill. Senator Scott in his bly the primary cause. Costly apparel, remarks said : expensive dinners-costing thousands of dollars-parties, some of which have cost fear, in a bad atmosphere, and what I say the whole salary of a Congressman for one I say perhaps from some old fashioned noevening's entertainment-constitute life in Washington. Senator Hamilton of Mary- when we get to Washington, where we are land, in a speech, shows clearly that dur- in the habit of attending dinners-or if not ing Washington's administration, and the in the habit do occasionally attend dinners early days of our government, it cost as much to live in the national capital as it does at the extravagance of the present day. He spoke as follows in opposition to the rais- to live as well as those who are much beting of salaries ;

"It is said that the cost of living is greater be at home. now than during the administration of Washington. Why, sir, neither is really true. I assert, and history and statistics will vindicate the truth of my assertion, that at that time twothirds of the articles consumed by the people were higher in price than they are now. Then all your fabrics were higher, cloths, woolens, cottons, and all things of That sort were higher than they are now. Tes. coffee, sugar, molas-ses, sait, &c., were higher than they are now. Therefore I say the assortion on which this pro-position is based is not true in point of fact. While rents generally were much lower then than now, rents were higher then than they are now in this city ; in fact, there were no houses to rent here. There were none of the convenien-ses, much less the luxuries of life here at that time. There was no place then for families and for the social enjoyments that now attend the re-sidence of members and families here at this time.

At that time, and since, the great staples, corn, wheat, and pork varied in price; at times bigher, wheat, and pork varies in price i at times higher, and at other times lower than now. Not-withstanding the variations in price you never changed the salaries until late years. I say then, in fact and in truth, things are not higher to-day than they were when these salaries were itxed. The whole natter may be summed up in a few words. It is not the price but our manner of living that has changed. Our frugal and economical ancestors bought less, made it go further than we do. In illustration, where they ought to be expected. bought one hat we buy half a dozen. Instead of one dress as then, as many as twenty may now be required. There is the great evil of the day. it is fashion. Fashion is both versatile and sel-

dition of society. Our strength and pros-OF the Pennsylvania Congressmen who perity as a free people, as far as our nationvoted for the \$5,000 extra pay, seven were al existence has gone, is due more to the Democrats and five Republicans ; and of moral condition of society, as it existed until those who voted against it, five were Relatterly, than any other influence. The pious mothers of the past have made us a of this, and not charge the extravagance tive, is not explained. nation, and the independent and humble Church of the past have saved us as a peoaltogether upon Republicans, when Demople. Are these influences of to-day to be cratic fingers were deepest into the pie. instrumental in undoing the work of the

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past? Let us purge our public offices of the corruptions that now infest them by filling them with men who will restore republicau simplicity. Let the Church set an example of reform, and society will soon show a healthier condition. Old Europe to-day is advancing. France and Spain after a century's struggle against the old form of government which classified extravagance and profligacy. Japan has thrown million or so a year extra pay! open her doors to the true religion. The old world is moving forward. Shall we retro-A DEFAULTING Bank Cashier, named

A FEW weeks ago we referred to the fact that the Hon. John B. Packer, our efficient member of Congress from this district, had persistently opposed all increase of salaries. In conversation with Mr. Packer, just previous to voting on the question, he expressin similarity the following given by Senais supposed to have been insane. tor Scott in a speech against stealing \$1,-

who are disposed to temper justice with mercy, and it is well also that there are judges, juries and governors who are in-"We are legislating on this subject? I

clined to temper mercy with justice. Both these influences have been brought into fall operation in the "Foster case" in New tions that I have imbibed on this subject. York. But Governor Dix in this instance but nevertheless I must say it. I fear that deemed it to be the wisest to temper justice to the prisoner with mercy to society, and the wretched man on Friday explated his crime on the gallows. There have been -that cost five hundred or a thousand dolbut few murders more wanton and aggralars, and we see a mode of life that is so envated than the killing of Avery D. Putnam tirely beyond the means of the average peoby Foster. M. Putnam, in April, 1871, present, and yet our national officers lived and thrived on much lower salaries, and he a little reflection that we are not able to ascribes the demands of our law-makers to live up to it, and we get the idea that our and on the front platform of the car was salaries ought to be put up to such a figure Foster, with enough " liquor" in him to as to enable the members of Congress here make him "devilish." He repeatedly insulted the ladies in Mr. Putnam's care, goter off in the goods of this world than the ing out of his way to do it in the most ofaverage members of Congress can hope to fensive manner; and the sole offence of

the latter was to try, in a peaceable man-Now, sir, salaries for members of Conner, to protect the ladies from Foster's gress are not made for the purpose of actuinsulting conduct. For this Foster threaal compensation. Everybody knows that, tened to ride on the car until Putnam got and no one better than the gentleman from out, and then settle him. He carried out Wisconsin, who enjoyed a very lucrative his threat, and when Mr. Putman did get practice, and whose talents and abilities out, with the two laties. Foster seized a entitle him to it. He did not have his "car hook"-a murderous weapon-struck practice and come here for the purpose of Putnam a murderous blow with it, crushmaking money by being a member of Coning his skull, and then ran away, leaving gress. Everybody knows that men who his victim prostrate in death, and the two are engaged in large business enterprises, ladies appalled by the terrible tragedy. the heads of large mercantile or manufac-This is the whole story. It horrified even turing establishments, those who are in any large business that brings them in Rew York far a few days. Then there any large business that brings them in any large business that brings them in great money returns, do not leave them that city-obstructions and delays-until and become members of Congress for the Foster became confident of escape and alpurpose of making money. When we not default. Then misplaced sentimen-come to fix the salary of members of Con-tality began its work. Never, for the best tality began its work. Never, for the best gress, if we fix it at a salary that does not man falsely accused, were there more exclude from that honorable position (hon- strenuous efforts made for pardon or comorable if it is made so) those who are poor, mutation ; but, after considering them all, those who can come here and live as well the final reply of Governor Dix was this : as the average members of the community "In the present defiant reign of crime, such live throughout the land, we do all that a precedent would be fraught with infinite danger to the public order." Now look at it, Mr. President. The last

#### law that was passed fixing the salary, was Spain. passed in 1866. Gold at that time, if I re-MADRID, March 24 .- The Imparial

collect aright, was about 125 or 150, and says a number of foreigners have arrived there was an income tax of about \$200 on here with a view of agitating the overthrow every one of the salaries that was drawn. of the municipality of Madrid and establishing a Commune in its place. THE ABOLITION OF SLAVERY IN PORTO RICO .- The bill passed by the Assembly on

A MYSTRIOUS DEATH.-Charles Good rich, a wealthy bachelor of Brooklyn, was found dead in his house, last week, where he was living alone. Three pistol wounds were in his head. The blood had been publicans and three Democrats. Our De-publicans and three Democrats. Our De-death. Who did it, or what was the mo-

MINNEQUA COUNTY went through the House on Tuesday morning at 2.20, by a vote of 48 to 42.

The Secretary of the Treasuy has au-A LITTLE BUSIENESS, -The only unpaid thorized the Assistant Treasurer at New advantage that has ever been granted to York, to purchase \$1,000,000 of bonds for the people in the way of postal facilities each Wednesday, und to sell \$1,500,000 of was that of receiving the county papers gold on each Thursday during the present free of postage. The late high-toned Conmonth.

The jury in the case of Thomas F. An gress repealed this privilege, and compels derson, the bank officer of Franklin, Pa., who shot himself dead on the 14th of the people to pay five cents a quarter, after the first of July ; and apropriates the mo-March, have returned a verdict of insanity. ney thus collected to increasing the pay of The invertigation was thorough and exoffice-holders about Washington, and givhaustive. The bank accounts are strictly accurate, and no possible motive for the ac to the Members of Congress themselves a existed.

## GOOD WORDS

#### FOR THE PAIN-KILLER.

Thomas Anderson, shot himself in the We can confidently recommend the Pain head at Franklin, Pa., on Friday morning Killer.-Toronto Baptist. It is the most effectual remedy we know of last week. Before committing the act, he threw bank notes, bonds and papers, of for Aches, Pains, flesh wounds, &c .-St. Johns News, P. Q. into the gate and set fire to them-They We advise that every family should have were discovered burning and part was so effectual and speedy a Pain-Killer .-saved. The loss by the burning is esti-Amherst N. S. Gazette. mated at \$100,000, out of which sum will Our own experience is that a bottle of Pain-Killer is the best Physician a traveller be recognized and saved over \$68,000. He can have.—Hamilton Spectator, For both internal and external applica-A FIEND'S LIFE ENDED-THE LAW AND SOCIETY VINDICATND,-It is well tion have found it of great, value, - Chris A medicine no family should be without. -Montreal Transcript. Could hardly keep house without it.—Ed Voice. Should be kept in every house, in readiness for sudden attacks of sickness. - Chris. No article ever obtained such unbounded popularity. - Salem Observer. One of the most reliable specifics of the age.—Old North State. Its power is wonderful and unequaled in relieving the most severe pain.-Burling ton Sentinel. An indispensable article in the medicine

chest. -N, Y, Extimiter, It will recommend itself to all who us it.—*Georgia Enterprise*. Is extensively used and sought after as a ally useful medicine, -Journal St. John. No Medicine has acquired such a repu tation ; it has real merit .- Newport Daily One of the most useful medicines ; have used it and dispensed it for the past twenty years.-...Rev. Wm, Ward, Assam, The most valuable medicine now in use Tean. Organ. It is really a valuable medicine, and used by many physicians .- Boston Traveller. We always keep it where we can put our hands on it in the dark, if need be, -Rcc, C. Hibbard, Burmah, One of the few articles that are just what they pretend to be.-Brioiswick Telegraph. In my mountain travels no medicine is of so universal application as Pain-Killer. - Rev. M. H. Bixby, Burham, PERRY DAVIS AND SON. MANF'S AND PROP'S, 136 High St., Providence, R. I. 111 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, O. 377 St. Paul St., Montreal, Canada. 7 Southampton, Row, London, Eng. March 22, 1873.--1m. flew Adbertisments. JEREMIAH SNYDER. ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND ACTING JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

1.	8 Court Crier's pay,	121 90	Amount of State tax Duplicate for	122	ALDERT CADWALLADER, Esq., Treasurer, It	1 85-
8	12 Court House Jani' or's pay, 2 County Attorney's Fees, 2 County Auditors' pay,	315 00 127 28 153 00		1910 07 5460 62	count with Northumberland county, fo year 1872: DR,	r the
11	15 Commissioners' Clerk's pay, Farnsworth, Schwartz,	825 00 475 00	CR.	7	To a balance due on County, State and National Bank taxes, \$3,43	7 62
	30 Court House Repairs, 1 Carpets and Oil Cloths for Court	589 43	By amount of State tax outstanding on the let day of January, 1873, Exonerations allowed collectors for	2470 10	CR. By balance in his hands, \$3,4	77 63
y y	House, 1 County, Institute, 3 Fuel for Court House and Jall,	135 67 117 00 501 02	1872 and previous years. Commission allowed collectors for	428 89	Statement of the Finances of Northumber	
1-	59 General and Spring Elections, 4 Fees of Duniel Beckley, formerly Sheriff of NorthumberlandCoun-	3041 32	1872, and previous years, Balance received by Treasurer,	157 29 2404 84	County on the first day of January, 187 DR.	Sand S
or	ty, 2 Gas Fixtures at Court House, 12 Gas for Court House,	2272 93 368 70 273 40	Total,	5470 62	To amount of outstanding orders of the year 1871, and previous years, \$17,11 To amount of outstanding orders of	00 61
it {	<ul> <li>20 Interest on outstandingOrders and borrowed money,</li> <li>1 Indexing Administrators' Ac-</li> </ul>	2027 48	ALBERT CADWALLADER, Esq., Treasurer o umberland Counly, in account with th	he same	To amount of an outstanding bounty 2,71	94 26 25 00
l- of	counts by Jacob Leisenring, 1 Insurance on Court House	200 00 445 00	respecting State tax on National Banl for the year 1872, settled in his acco specting county and State taxes, &c.		Excess of County assets above indebt- educas \$34.4	
	<ul> <li>35 Jurors' pay and Constables' Re- turns to Court,</li> <li>1 Keeping Hannah Savidge and Ja-</li> </ul>	5858 50	D. To amount of Duplicates for the		Total, \$55,1	84 13
y :t	cob Grass at Hospital, 5 Merchandize for Court House and Jall,	843 10 66 89	year 1872, E	1258 35	CR. By amount of outstanding county taxes for the year 1871, and pre-	
-	<ol> <li>Medical attendance at jail,</li> <li>Postage, Blank Books and Station- ery,</li> </ol>	74 70 352 08	By amount of outstanding tax on the 1st day of January, 1873,	8457 35	By amount of outstanding county \$7,5	88 19
1-	19 Prison expenses, 1 Penitentiary expenses, 3 Prisoners taken to Penitentiary,	97 61 1796 26 495 02	Amount of Commission allowed col- lectors Balance received by Treasurer,	40 05 760 95	By amount of outstanding State taxes for the year 1871, and previous	99 56
w	2 Prosecuting Attorney's fees, 21 Pay of Jury Commissioners and	419 00	Total,	1238 35	years (for the use of the county), 6 By autount of outstanding State taxes for the year 1873 (for the use of the	87 54
	their clerks, 16 Printing and Advertising. 486 Premiums on Scalps,	242 56 668 34				32 56
-	Skuuks, Foxes, Minks,	1494 65 351 35 754 65	ALAERT CADWALLADER, Esq., Treasurer o umberland county, in account with the Fund of the same for the year 1872.	f North- Militia	the county), 4 By amount in the hands of County	57 85
r	1 Prothonotary Haupt's fees, 33 Road Damages, 49 Road and bridge Viewers pay,	1938 48 3336 67 449 00	DR. To amount of militla taxes for the		By amount due from Geo. McEliece,	77 62 31 81
1- 8.	<ol> <li>9 Refauding overpaid taxes,</li> <li>2 State tax paid out of county funds</li> <li>1 State tax, balance due State as</li> </ol>	200 85 5637 70	year 1870 and 1871 outstanding on the 1st day of January, 1879. To amount of Duplicates for the year	2248 45	Total, \$55,1	54 13
	per last andit, paid 1 Taxes andjeosts on seated and un- seated lands sold to Commis-	3087 64	1872;	1,505 96	ALDERT CADWALLADER, Esq., Treasurer of N umberland County, in account with the	orth-
a	sioners, 5 Transcribing old dockets, &c., by	145 26	CR. By amount of militla tax outstand-	5155 11	monwealth of Pennsylvania respecting lice from the 1st day of January, A. D. 1st the 31st day of December of the same	nsee.
i - 8.	<ol> <li>K. Knowles and Jacob Leisen- ring,</li> <li>Tipstave's pay,</li> </ol>	949 50 383 00	ing on the 1st day of January, 1873 Exonerations allowed collectors,	1829 89 786 43	both days inclusive: DR.	20.414
a	1 Taking Charles White to the Su- preme Court and back, 6 Travelling expenses by the Com-	67 20	Commission allowed collectors, Cash paid militia officers by order of Military Board, as per receipts,	59 30 880 00	To amount received from restaurant	20 00
u:	missioners, Outstanding Orders paid, Treasurers commission on \$55,101-23	142 61 3417 87	One per cent commission on \$880, Balance in Treasurer's hands,	8 80 189 29	heenses for the year 1872, 7. To amount received from liquor store licenses for the year 1872, 2.	00 00 50 00
n 7-	nt 2); per cent.,	1377 53 \$56,195 09	Total,	83758 71	To amount received from retailers of merchandize, coal and lumber yards, &c., as per Mercantile Ap-	
ie	Excess of expenditures above receipts \$816-64.		ALBERT CADWALLADER, Esq., Trensurero		praiser's list for the year 1872, 3.8 To amount received from billiard ta-	02 08 49 00
se	RECEIPTS. Cash received from Collectors of county taxes for 1872, and pre-		umberland county in account with the super of School Boards, Supervisors of Overseers of Poor, etc., of townships	f roads, and bo-	To amount received from brewers, To amount received from extra li-	16 00
n 1,	vious years. \$ Cash received from collectors of	48,721 81	roughs, respecting taxes on unsented a ed lands for the year 1870 and 1871. DR.	ind seat-		$\begin{array}{c} 66 & 76 \\ 39 & 00 \end{array}$
1- 19	State taxes for 1873, and pre- vious years, Cash received from collectors of	2404 84	To amount received for Road, School, I Bounty and Poor taxes, from the	Sorough, several	inter and	24 76
e	Bank Tax for the year 1872, Cash received from court fines ju- ry funds, &c.,	760 95 505 00	townships and doroughs, as follows : Tax, Mt. Curnel township, road, \$1716-85		Cll. By 5 per cent. commission on \$1,000, 1 per cent. on \$1,000, and 15 per	
Y L	Cash received from Lower Augusta township for keeping Haunah Savidge,	50 00	school, 2625 85 poor, 1420 74	85706 47	cent. on \$390. By State Treasurer's receipt of July 2,	61 60 05 09
đ	Cash received on judgment against Kate Christ Cash received from Commonwealth	35 00	Coal township road, 2454 20 school, 2353 17	20100143	By State Treasurer's receipt of Feb. 4, 1873, on tavern licenses, 1.2	55 40 85 00
ır	costs. Cash received as redempton money for seated and unseated lands,	59-38 95-66	Zerbe township, road 511 67	84961 04	By State Treasurer's recaipt of Feb. 4, 1878, ou restaurant licenses.	65 00
it	Cash received from Jacob Shell for holding inquest on body of his wife,	92 35	Washington township read 13 31	81505 07	By State Treasurer's receipt of Feb. 4, 1873, on liquor store licenses,	10 55. 97 50
is	Cash received for fines on cruelty to animals,	5 00	Eittle Mahanoy tp., road 59 08	\$14 36	By 5 per cent. commission on \$1,000, 1 per cent. on \$1,000, and 19 per cent on \$17.95,	68-97
F.	Cash received from Sunbury Band for Gas used. Cash received from extra taxes,	5 00 4 64	Lower Augusta tp., road 6 37	895 69	By State Treasurer's receipt of Sept. 10, 1872, ou retailers' licenses. By State Treasurer's receipt of Nov.	10 40
	Amount of county tax received from unseated lands, Amount of county tax received from	\$100 69	** school 6 13	\$12 50		59.60 89.60
ļ	seated lands, Excess of expenditures of above re- ceipts,	648-06 816-64	school 7 10	\$14 40	By exonerations allowed IL B. Mas- ser by Auditor General,	7.00
		\$56,198 03	Cameron township, road 93 86 56 behool, 227 17	\$321 03	By 5 per cent, commission on \$200,	$\frac{26}{10}$ $\frac{63}{29}$
	GEORGE MCELIECE, Esq., former Tr Northumberland County, in account		Upper Mahanoy twp, road, 66-48 school, 151-85	¥218 36	By exoneration allowed Albert Hans by Auditor General, By State Treasurer's receipt of Feb. 4,	40.00
*	same. DR. To balance due county as per last	L, 3	Shamokin township, road, \$28 55 , school, 39 54	\$05.09	By 5 per cent, commission on \$16. By State Trensurer's receipt of Feb. 4,	तितः तद्य स्वि
E.	Auditors' Report, To amount of cash received per State taxes not charged in last report	\$ 7910 63	Lower Mahanoy twp., road, 2 88 school, 3 50	\$G 38	1873, on brewers, By 5 per cent, commission on \$65–76, By State Treasurer's receipt of Feb. 4,	15 20
rd t-	(see pages 153 and 191 in State tax Book.)	35 66	Jackson township, read, 1 72 Upper Augusta twp., read, 70	\$1 72	1873, on extra license, By 5 per cent, commission on \$30, By State Treasurer's receipt of Feb. 4,	1 -50
ce:	Total, CR.	\$7940 25	school, 1 60 boanty, 79 poor, 90		1873, on Pamphlet laws,	28 50
er	By amount of County and State taxes from collectors' puld to A. Cad-		Jordan township, road 2 71	\$3 20		
ly ir 10	wallader, and charged to McEllese in error. Gee page 207 of county tax book, and page 196 of State tax	20.00	· bounty 4 37	803 81	Northumberland County in account with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, responsed and National Bank Stock, Tax, ex-	ctitiz:
С+	book,) Balance due county,	614 97 7801 81	Point township, road, 40.02	\$85 82	the year 1873. DR. Tô balance due Commonwealth on	
r- l- nt	Totat, Jous F. FIDLER, Esq., formerly Treas'	\$7046 25	Shamokin borough, school 293 78 bounty, 76 16 borough, 65 75		settlement for the year 1871, Su Amount of taxes on personal proper-	87 64
	umberland county, in account with DR.		Mt. Carmel borough, school, 347 83 borough, 76 30	\$435 69	1y, ½ mill tax and interest accound as fixed by the board of revenue commissioners for the year 1872, af-	
¥.	To amount of an Order granted and paid him,	8930 61	Sunbury borough, road, 21 25 school, 32 50	\$424 12	To amount of State tax on National	538 51
2h. 	CR. By amount due bim on settlement as per last Auditors' Report,	8930 61	" poor, 9 64 borough 19 25	852 61	Sank stock as fixed by the board of Revenue Commissioners, commis- sion deducted, 11	04 49
1-				4,177 35	Total, \$8	13 34
-	MAGENT CADWALLADER, Esq., Treasure umberland County in account with from the 1st day of January A. D.	the same	CR. By amounts paid to Supervisors of Roads, Treasurers of School Boards,		By State Trensurer's Receipts of April 17, 1873, and Included in county Or-	
	31st day of December of the same days inclusive, respecting County taxet, &c.		Overseers of Poor, etc., (as per re-	2,189 20 705 87	State Treasurer's receipt of April 20,	577 80 509 84
	DR. To amount of outstanding county		By amount paid as clerk's fees to Juo. Farnsworth Balance in Treasurer's hands,	406 95 782 33	State Treasurer's receipt of August	533 21
	taxes for the year 1871, and previ- ons year, Amount of duplicate for the year 1872	\$45364 97 51910 55		4,177 85	23, 1873, included in county Orders 1	104 49
	Amount of outstanding State taxes for the year 1871 and previous years Amount of State Duplicate for the	3550 55	Outstanding Taxes	s for i	872 and previous years	-
	year 1872, Cask received from collectors of State tax on bank stock,	1910-07 260-95	Ys Names. '65 Withington Lake,	•1 Shamok	Districts. County. State. M	illtia.
	Cash received from Lower Augusta	505 00	<ul> <li>'68 John Lynch,</li> <li>'69 Philip Frank,</li> <li>'69 Philip Winterstein,</li> </ul>	. Coal tow Upper J Watson	169         27         12         45           Augusta twp.,         63         98            Augusta twp.,         371         90         27         22	******
	township for keeping Hannah Sa- vidge,	50 00	<ul> <li>Thomas Miller,</li> <li>Join Krissinger,</li> <li>'70 Aaron Troxel,</li> </ul>	Point to Jordan	wnship, 100 00 39 83 township, *10 09	45 13
	Cash received on judgment against Kate Christ, Cash received from Commonwealth	85 00	<ul> <li>J. B. Kniss,</li> <li>Thomas T. Burke,</li> <li>'71 Joseph Eisely,</li> </ul>	Upper a	Augusta twp., 128 99 wuship,	205 00
	costs, Cash received as redemption for scat- ed and unscated lanus,	59 38 28 66	" Henry D. Mowery,	., Chillisq . Delawa	uaque twp., 1182 17 109 84 re township., 1049 39 161 51	84 00 52 00 62 50
5	Cash received from Jacob Shell for holding inquest on body of his wife Cash received on fine for cruelty to	92 35	<ul> <li>Isane Hallister,</li> <li>A. R. Treon,</li> <li>Clurles K. Weikel,</li> <li>Mined Internet.</li> </ul>	Washin Camero	a township, 231 18 27 02	22.00
	animals, Cash received from Sunisary Band for Gas used,	5 00 500	<ul> <li>Michael Downey,</li></ul>	Upper J	Augusta,	81 50 47 00 77 00
	Cash received from extra taxes, Amount received from dank and sun- dry persons as loans to County,	4 64 4875 00	<ul> <li><sup>44</sup> John Troxel,</li> <li><sup>45</sup> Patrick Ready,</li> <li><sup>44</sup> Jacob Wagner,</li> </ul>	Chilling Coal to Camero	unque,	31 50 36 00 38 00
в,	Amount of county tax from unseated koods. Amount of county tax from scated	2130 69	<ul> <li>Simon Metzgar,</li> <li>I. O. Billman,</li> <li>Noak Klock.</li> </ul>	Delawa Jackson	re,	12 00 33 00 33 00
	lands,	648 06	<ul> <li>Anthony Barter,</li> <li>Abraham Reitz,</li> <li>Elias Byerly,</li></ul>	Lewis	2178         25         110         50           Jahanoy (wp.,         *57         63         *29         95           Mahanoy,         1520         08         114         71	41 50 *16 50 84 00
an	Total, CR.	\$110,865 17	<ul> <li>George W. Hornberger,</li> <li>John Musgrove,</li> <li>George Long,</li> </ul>	Upper : Milton	Mahanoy, *414 54 *80 50 borough, 1832 99 54 25	*41 00 35 50 *11 10
	By amount of outstanding county taxes on the 1st day of January,		<ul> <li>E. B. Stillwagner,</li> <li>Andrew Martin,</li> <li>Thomas London,</li> </ul>	Mr. Cat	rmel borough, 676 72 16 83 mel twp.,	59 50 108 00 85 50
	A. D., 1873, Amount of exonerations allowed col- lectors,	\$41447 75 2761 92	<ul> <li>Gohn Lesher.</li> <li>Samuel K. Hila,</li> <li>Edward Grady,</li> </ul>	Niversh	wnship,	38 56 11 00 46 00
of	Amount of commission allowed col- lectors, Amount of outstanding State taxes	3643 34	<ul> <li><sup>44</sup> Joseph Elsely,</li> <li><sup>44</sup> Harrison Heury,</li> </ul>	Sanbur Shamol	y borough,	61 00 185 00 77 00
th-	on the 1st day of January, 1873, Amount of exonerations allowed col-	2470 10 428 89	** Peter Wagner,	Turbut	ville,	15 51 54 00
-	Amount of commission allowed col- lectors, Amount of countyOrders paid in 1872.	157 29	<ul> <li>William Cooner,</li></ul>	Washit	12100	131 (K *14 50 43 00
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00 00 34	parade in hands of freasurer,	8477 63 \$110,865 17	We, the undersigned Auditors of Nor land County, State of Pennsylvania,	rthumber	examination of the expense books we fin	d that
61 88	ALBRIT CADWALLADER, Esq., Treasur umberland county, in account with	er of North-	and County, State of Pennsylvania, of that in pursuance of the 17th section is entitled "an Act regulating counties a ships," &c., passed on the 15th day of	of the Act.	, the indubtedness of the county in unpaid orders is \$19,984 S7, and the amount of a	county in out
88 77 50	respecting State tax on personal j the year 1879, and previous year	, settled in	ships," &c., passed on the 15th day of D. 1834, we met at the Commissioner's the borough of Sunbury, on the 6th da uary, A. D. 1873, and adjourned from	y of Jan-	in all \$20,700 87. IN WITNESS WHEREOF we do hores	nto se
90 90	de. DR.		time, and did audit, adjust and settle the	he several	Sth day of February, A. D. 1873. JOSEPH EISELV, [1. 8.]	
13	To amount of outstanding State tax for 1871, and previous years,	85550 55	several Acts of Assembly and Supplane to, according to the best of our Judgi			8.)

tish beyond all account. Vain frivoiky good taste unfortunately vie with each other in king the vetaries of fashion, and we all know nut fashion is made by deliberate methods, that matured knowledge of human nature, and with fixed plans to make the most of it.  $\hat{R}$  is extrac-against. The simplicity and fragality of the past is swallowed up in the ostentation and extravagance of the present.

But extravagance does not exist only in Washington. The evil is spreading all over the land like a pestilence. It is branching out from the centre in every direction. and the effects are felt in every community. We daily see men and women jeopardizing and while I could perhaps make as good character and fortune in the pursuit of the use of this money in paying my family exfrivolties of the present day. We notice it peases as any member of Congress, I do in our streets, in the homes of families, at public entertainments, and in our churches. Everywhere, to excel in fashionable extra- that it is putting the salary up above the vagance, seems to be the determined pur- income enjoyed by the very large majority pose of everybody, and the results frequently lead to general prostitution of character. Twenty years ago such prostitu- and if we do strike a fair average, that tion was seldom heard of and the avenues which we have now we ought to adhere to." to wealth were just as free as they are at present. We are all living too fast, and far

beyond our means. The question naturally presents itself why do we do so ? Simply because fashionable society imperatively demands it, and as this element controls the world over, the larger portion of us are led by it. Whatever the character of its influence it is felt throughout the commuty, and nothing but the most extraordinary courage can resist it. The inability of the many to resist its exactions, explains the large number who prostitute character to comply with its demands. Were society differently organized, many a good man and woman would to day be saved from the miseries of poverty, and worse, the prostitution of character, and in many instances of person. Christian simplicity and. a higher standard of morality would save us from all this. How many men and women contract debis which they can never the future, pny because society demands a certain CONVENTION OF NEWSPAPER PUBstyle of recognition. Of course rather than LISHERS .--- We notice that the advertising retaining the present incumbent in office be ignored, any sacrifice of money, and in agents have called a convention to organmany cases, of virtue is made. This is the lize for their mutual interests. It is time solution of half the monetary troubles of the that editors of newspapers outside of the country and its moral degradation. Where cities call a Convention to organize for their

the leaders of society in town and city set those of other States for the further ad- and requiring an oath of fidelity and bonds the example of economy, not only in the vancement of the publishing business, style of entertainments, but in the ridicu- Congress, through dictation of the city lous toilets that constitute the main attrac- press, has struck a heavy blow at the countion of the opposite sex. Let the Church come back to its ancient Christian simpli- which they are printed, and it is high time city, and follow the teachings of Him that editors meet and remedy some of the who clothed it in a simple garb. It pro- evils they are subjected to. We hope the fesses to inculcate II is example, there-matter and call a convention at an early fore let it strike at the root of the evil by day. denouncing society as it is at present constituted, and that is spreading its poison-

ous influences all over the land. The corruptions of society have been the caute of in fact admitted by himself, having obtainevery great revolution of reform, and un-less profligacy and extravagance are arrest-ed by selection by bribing his most promi-neut competitor to withdraw in his favor. resigned his Senatorship on Monday. His cd by press and pulpit, there is no telling the consequences. European dynasties have days, and it was apparent that the vote on was the hideous offspring of a hideous con- | case.

Gold has been going down and the price of commodities have been decreasing, so that in reality the salary has been increasing ever since 1866, and the income tax has been taken off. The salary is to-day more in reality than it was then. Now we pronose to increase that salary and to carry

the increase back two years. I think with the Senator from Vermont, Mr. Morrill, that this is a very great mistake, and there is not a member of Congress who has participated in this legislation for the purpose of carrying our salaries back for two years that will not regret it. I do not think it is sound in principle not feel that I would be justified in voting for this bill for the reason that it is carried back, and for the additional reason of the farming community, and of the manufacturing community, certainly far above the laboring community of the country,

IT appears that the members of our legislature at Harrisburg, have also caught the mania of estravagance, and are imitating the fashion of some Congressmen by increasing their salaries. On Thursday of last week, a shameful attempt was made in the House of Representatives to increase their salaries to \$1,500. All attempts to Apaches, killed six and captured four check it were hooted down, and even the squaws. yeas and mays were refused. This action of our Representatives should be a suffielent warning to the members of the Con- is in favor of continuing the license system. stitutional Convention to take action, and Allegheny gives a majority of 9000 for liembody in the Constitution a fixed salary-

for the officers composing our Legislature. We hope that every member who voted in favor of this Act will meet with a warm reception on his return to his constituents. and that none of them be returned to the prohibition. centre of Pennsylvania's extravagance in

is the remedy for this? We answer let protection, and appoint delegates to meet treasurer to be eleated on said election day, try press by the abolishment of the free circulation of newspapers in the county in

CALDWELL RESIGNED .--- Caldwell, the Senator from Kansas, who is charged and cause, and the terrible French revolution was the hideous offspring of a hideous con-

Saturday abolishing slavery in the Island of Porto Rico provides that the abolition shall follow immediately upon the promul-gation of its passage. The emancipated slaves will, however, be obliged to serve for three years with their present masters, or other residents on the islands, and will enjoy political rights of Spanish citizens after five years shall have elapsed.

The indemuity to be paid to the slave owners is to be charged exclusively to the account of the Porto Rico budget. Soon after the adoption of the Cortes was unantmously voted, and the House broke up amidst the greatest excitement in the building and on the streets ; but there was no

disorder, and the city has remained completely tranquil. GOVERNOR HENDRICKS is now in Washington in consultation with the leading Democrats and Liberal Republicans. It is

said he is working for the organization of a new party. He proposes to abandon the old Demoncratic organization entirely; also to abandon its name, and to organize a new party, which shall have for its platform such conservative and compromising declaration of principles as will attract to its support all classes who are opposed to the dominant party.

Advices from Arizona state that a company of the Second infantry, under com-mand of Lieut, Rice, had a fight with the So far as the returns have been received

from the State of the vote on Friday in regard to license or no license, the majority cense ; Berks 8000 for license Bucks, 2500 for license ; Lancaster, 2000 for license ; Lebanon, 2800 for license ; Montgomery, 3000 for license; Northampton, 6000 for license. Against this we have 1000 in Chester and 150 in Montour in favor e

STATE TREASURER .- Gen. Harry White introduced a bill in the Senate, on Friday, fixing the time for the election of State Treasurer on the second Tuesday of October, 1873, and every two years thereafter, until his successor assume the office on the first Monday of March, 1874; fixing the

salary at \$5,000, authorizing the Governor to fill any vacancy until the first of March succeeding any generaly election, a new in the sum of \$1,000,000 THE RIGHT WAY .--- The beginning of

last week, two young roughs in New York assailed and robbed a man in a street car. They were arrested, tried, convicted and sentenced to fifteen years in the peniten-tiary before the week was out. If crime was generally dealt with in that way in New York, there would soon be lets of it. New York has its trouble with Tweed-

the effort to bring him to punishment goes on, but the old fox is too shrewd and has too much money to be caught by them. The State Senate is now after him, but does not know how to reach him. He was elected a member of the Senate, but never tood his seat. Money is generally, as in this case, an over-match for justice. Detectives at Washington, on Sunday, arrested Mrs. Fanny Hyde, who killed ibe jury failed to agree.

and all kinds of Legal business will be attende to carefully and with despatch. Can be consult ed in the Euglish and German language. Office Barry Haupts building, Market St., Sunbury, Pa. March 29, 1873.-19. A REMARKABLE INVENTION.

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Operfected in musical instruments has lately on introduced by Ggo, Woons & Co., in the improved Parlor Organs. It consists of a plane of exquisite quality of tones which will never require tuning.

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#### Of the Auditors of the Finances Northumberland County.

E AND RECEIPTS of North umberiand County from the lat day of Jan uary A. D. 1872, to the 31st day of December of the same year, both days inclusive. No. of Orders. EXPENDITURES. 17 Assessment and Registration Expenses, 1 Agricultural Society for 1871, \$1085 100 1 62 Bridge building and repairing, 1 Balance in full paid J. Fidler, for-merly Treasurer, 63 Commonwealth and Justices' fees 100 4573 930 in Commonwealth cases, 577 witness fees, 2290 351 65 00 To amount of outstanding State tax 191 15 Lione"