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Its a pity for the Radical party of this county, that the editors of its two organs here are men of no more char noter than they are. Was there a sin gle individual in the county, silly enough to believe anything that either of them asserts, he might be led to im agine, from their continual prating about the county finances, that something really was wrong, and that Mr. WILLIAM KELLER, Mr John Bive and Mr. Joseph McChoskey, the board of tounty Commissioners and three, finances, it says:
as honest, upright, and trust worthy
Now we hear that citizens, as our county can boast of, are nothing more nor less than a board of official thieves.

The fact that every intelligent taxpayer, knows these individuals who are so vehement in their charges against the Commissioners and the County Treasurer, and knows them so well too, that not one of them would trust either to the value of half a dollar, unless he wanted to loose it, 'ren ders it entirely unnecessary to notice them. But in order that the men who have a correct idea of who controls them best, we have taken the trouble; but silence the howl that Democratic officials have been derelict in their duties, and careless of the public funds.

It is a well known fact, that when the party, now known as the radical children in an other party, got possession of the county ofdollars to be accounted for

This was radical financering

The people of the County robbed of over one hundred and twenty-three money the Commissioners secured for thousand dollars in six years. Will cither the National or Republican dare deposit in one of the banks of this town, reasonable price for the products of denvit?

Now as to Demogratic rule. As we stated above, on coming into power in 1861, they found and indebtedness of one hundred and forty-five thousand dollars, the war for negro equality, dollars of deposits that it whines so, compelled them to pay out an immense amount of money as relief to the families of those who eqlisted, and the seed of a new jail required the ekpenditure of forty-six thousand dollars more. To-day the County debt is but \$35, 829, 74, with outstanding taxes amounting to \$37, 144, 98, or \$1, 305, 24 more than the indebtedness.

pense of \$46,060.

Are not these facts and figures, suffiwhelps who how about the incompetation we well as wends. They know tence of Democratic officials? Just that private parties have offered in this imagina. what our, indebtadness would town, dince the first day of last Juffa! be to day, had it increased during the ary, twelve per cent; over and over, and nine years last penetrals have contreller from the indirection of this know that the school board of this years are assessed and Wiese would borough are begging for money at eight we be In place of having the noun per cents, make me any all taxes,

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Turutuic. dollars.

Look at it, tax payers. Ponder over it, and remember, what you have say us why it is? Why any amount of high and low, among Redical role of by having just such men in office gold and silver could be borrowed un rather mis-rule—we have seen the most as Mr. KELLER, Mr. Bing and Mr. McCLOSKEY.

The Treasurer and the Discounts.

Taking its cue from the negro organ up town, the "joint stock" concern, across the way, labors very hard in its issue of last week, to induce its few readers to believe that S. S. Wolr, Esq., our gentlemanly and efficient county Treasurer, is trying to rob the tax-payers of the county by paying exhorbitant interest on loans affected for the benefit of the county. From the style of that paper, heretofore, with its First National Bank backers and Sunday and would again impress upon the school editors, its reverend contribupeople the fact that now is the time tor tors, and "high moral" pretentions L generally, we were led to believe that it would, at least, try to "make believe" Facts and Figures about County Mat- there was some respectability about it, though the party it represented was devoid of that article entirely. But when it gets down into the same filth hole with the editors of the Republican, and shovels dirt with the same gusto that they do, there can be but one conclusion arrived at, and that is, that with all its efforts to appear decent, it is just as devoid of truth, respectability and decency as the negro organ that it turns up its nose at. In the article to which we allude, after wading through a halt column of unintelligible jargon, about Democratic officials and county

Binances, it says:

Now we hear that the County Treasurer—
with the approval of the County-submitted in the interest of the county-submitted in the interest of the county-submitted in the interest of the in

Now, if the editor of the National, had not known at the time of penning the above, that he was telling a wilful, palpable, bare faced lic, there might be some excuse for him, but when the files of his own paper (see National Jan. 14th) show, that the "note of large furnish the finances of the County, may amount," to which he refers to was given on the 5th or 6th of January last, payable in three months, and conto hunt up some figures, that cannot sequently became due on the 5th or fith of the present month, it will need some explanation to know why he lies to tax-payers in one column of his paper, and attempts to teach Sabbath school

The truth of the whole matter is sim-"Rices in 1854, through their hen roosts | ply this | Early in January, to meet and corn-crib-know-nothing organiza- pressing demands upon the county tion, the entire indebtedness of the treasury, the Commissioners were comcounty was less than twelve thousand pelled to negotiate a loan of \$13,000 dollars. They managed the finances This they did through the banking for my years, and in 1861, when the house of W. F. Rey soins & Co., Upon people, for incompetency, robbery and this note they were paying at the rate rascality, drove them from the public of 12 per cent, per annum. It became places, they left an indebtedness, as the due about the seventh or eighth of the auditors report for that year shows, of present month, at which time they one hundred and forty five thousand paid part of it -a small portion renwed dollars. During these six years, the in bank, and the balance about \$4, taxes were just as heavy as ever they (KK), they secured from a couple of genwere, and where they put the hundred tlemen at Centre Hall, for which, we and thirty three thousand dollars-the are told, they agreed to pay ten per amount of increased indebtedness-no | cent, per annum. Thus saving two ones, but the few who pocketed it, to per cent to the tax-payers of the counthis day knows. It is true they retty. The money they borrowed from paired the Court House, but the con-the private individuals, was borrowed tract price and cost of that job, was un on the very day the first note matured, | \$37,144,98 outstanding taxes at the der ten thousand dollars, leaving over and in place of increasing the interest January settlement in this County a hundred and twenty-three thousand as the National asserts, to 22 per cent. was reduced to ten.

But it is not on account of the percentum that the National howls. The ten per cent. was money that was on which was loaning it out at twelve per cent, and the proprietors of that bank | mechanics employment, and they will happen to be the same individuals, who are backing up that paper. It is because the friends and supporters of the National lost the four thousand and not because there was anything wrong in the action of the Commission

Why Mr. Wolr's name should be dragged into the matter, is more than we can understand. With the county fluances he has nothing to-do, except to receive and pay out. It is the Commissioners that negotiate all loans. Sammed up then, the whole finan- and Mr. Wonr is simply responsible cial problem amounts to just this-It for what money's are put in his hands, took the radical party six years to and nothing else. Since he has been heap a debt of \$145,000, upon the tax in office, he has attended to his duties payers of the County, and it has takes faithfully, and even the National, if it the Democrats just nine years to pay will say through its columns what its that debt and interest, besides- paying editor asserts on the steets, will admit the dest contracted for relief purposes, that no more efficient, obliging or and building a County prison at an ex- worthy officer could be placed in that

position. -As to why money should command cient to put to stame the truthless | ten per cont. the editors of the National ty debt wiped out, it would audion to which will meabe it athount to about

town council is offering the same thing, and can secure none. Will they tell der, a Democratic administration of the from three to six per cent: and under a radical administration a poor man cannot secure the loan of a few greasey. greenbacks, without paying the exhorbitant price demanded to-day as interest. Let them have the honesty to tell their readers that Radicalism has made times so hard, and money so scarce, that none but the rich have any, and that they refuse to loan it unless they receive their ten or twelve or fifteen per cent. per annum.

The Out Standing Taxes. Ever since the publication of the annual statement of the County Anditors, the negro organs of this place have been harping about the "outstanding taxes," and the county indebtedness. That report showed that the tax-payers of the county are indebted to the Commissioners some \$37,144,98 and that the entire indebtedness amounts to but 35,893,74, so that if the taxes were all collected and paid over, the county would be out of debt and have in its Treasury \$1,305, 24. Because the Commissioners have not succeeded in getting this money collected-because they have not sent an officer of the law with an execution and no mercy into every poor man's house in the county, who has been unable to pay the taxes levied upon him, to sell the little he has gathered to-gether for the necessities of his family and the requirements of life, in order to force the payment of his taxes, 18 these exponents of the negro voting party. '

It is easily to be seen by their persistent demands for the immediate collection of the "outstanding taxes," the manner in which the radical party would enforce the collection of taxes from those of our citizens, who have been unable, as yet to square up the amounts levied upon them for the past year. No one would be spared. The country have been able to furnish their families - the necessaries of life, they have collected for the mantainance of their wives and little ones-their homes-all -all, would be placed under the hammer of the collector, and be sacrificed, in order that the county would get at once, the taxes it is requir. ed to assess, to pay a debt fastened upon us by the radical party, would be wrung from the over-burdened taxed their families from their homes with as follows: out food or raiment.

It is not the fault of the people of our County- not the fault of the Cola lectors -not the fault of the County Commissioners--not the fault of the County Treasurer-that so great an amount of taxes remain unpaid. It is the fault of the Radical party. It, has made "times so hard" - money so source, and our people so poor that it is im possible for them to pay their taxes promptly. This is why there was why the County debt is not paid and

why the County debt is not paid and the interest on loans to the county stopped at once.

Let radicalism give us the "good times" it promised—let it so administer affairs that our farmers can get a reasonable price for the products of their farms, and our laboring men and mechanics employment, and they will be able to pay their taxes as they always were under the Democratic administrations.

Financial.

ready transmission, and when that magical the time of the county of the same can be arrested either in New York or San Francisco, all scarting the Sorre is the size of an and capting the subtraction of their strength or dietect for him a corruptor of Radical Senators or Representatives, without publication of the flouse, and thus the wheels of government will turn the change already assumed by the government will turn added to those already assumed by the government will turn to the county of the federal drivers, the process of centralization is to be immeasurably advanced and the central oligarchy more effectually strength-need.

Financial.

The Radical sheets of this town seem to be in sore trouble just now about the manner in which the finances of the County are administered. They have not a word to say about the miserable condition of our borough finances. For years they have had the control of our borough affairs, and, though there can be no cause or palliation offered, yet it is a lamentable fact that every year, we are dragged deeper into debt, and consequently oppressed with more onerous taxes. A few days ago a borough order of fifteen dollars, which, from its general appearance, seems, like Noah's weary dove, to have wandered far and wide and found no resting place, was presented to the borough Treasurer, who politely informed the holder that he was sorry but there "was ho money here to pay it;" and but yestesday a check from the School Board, for one hundred and eighty nine dollars, wint to protest at the bank. And yet these shallow-braine(r)d pimps would have the people of Contra county belittle that if they hald the wine of your ereco may all taxes, er the finances of the County would be it without to about in a mention sendicion democratic with the sendicion of the county would be sendicion.

three hundred and forty three thousand eleven per cent—they know that the Gentlemen, this game won't win. The honest people dails w yor and your party. In all places of trust and power, striking evidences of shameless corrup-General Government, at rates ranging tion, and yet you have the effrontery to heap abuse and slander upon Democratic officials, and produce statements so absurdly false that any school-boy may see the lie stamped upon their face. "Oh that mine enemy would write a book!"

Late Publications.

The Lady's Priend.—A Monthly Magazine, de-voted to Literature, Art and Fashion. Den-con & Peterson publishers, Philadelphia, \$2,50 per annum. Chesper to chibs

The May number of this Magazine is a beautiful one, and breathing of the Spring. Its large, double Fashion Plate is as fresh and righly colored as a tulip bed. Then there is a beautiful cottage scene, "The Return of the Swal lows," and another appropriate engrav ing called "Gathering Snowdrops. The stories this month are both varied and absorbing. And there is an article by Mrs. FANNY R. FEUDGE, a Southern lady, giving the experience in Stam of Chek Sau, who must be the model Chriese servant, that all housekeepers will find, in view of the coming China man, particularly interesting. The ladies will be also pleased with the pat terns for Spring costumes, and the. varieties for the work-table.

codeys Lady's Book By Mrs. Sarah L. Hale and L. V. Godey L. A. Godey Philadelphis publisher. \$100 per annum. Low rates to

If any lafty in the land imagines her table complete, without a copy of Gonevs, she has a very queer imagina tion, and differs from nine tenths of her why they are compelled to bear the sex in this country. The fact is, abuse, the vilification and scurrility, of Godr's Lady Book, has become such an indespensable article in every well regulated household, that it is not to be wondered at, that no lady wants to insu and Joseph Shirk, late of the Borough of Milesbewithout it. Always on time, and burg. Centre county, deceled.

20 The administration account of James (Samuel and Samuel and Samu be wondered at, that no lady wants to filled with the best of matter, the choicest engravings, newest music, and most reliable tashions. The May number is a model.

-We frequently hear the Radicals talking about putting nails into few comforts the laboring men of our the coffin of the Demogratic party They tried this in Connecticut, the other day, but it wouldn't work. The Democrats wouldn't stay dead, and the nails all bounded out again. Have you any more nails, Messrs Radicals?

Drawing In the Reins.

It seems now that a movement is on foot to take telegraphing out of the hands of private companies or corpor ations, and place it under the control of payers, though a took the bread from of the Government. On this subject the mouths of their children, or turn | the Baltimore Sunday Telegram speaks

as follows

A committee of the House of Represental trees has agreed upon a fall, which they will report a sulf-which day, abolishing the present mode of telegraphing by private or public corporations and placing the whole system under Government control. The Fréposed bill provides that the Government shall purchase at a fair viduation all the telegraph lines in the country and they are to be managed her after under the supervision of the Post Office Department. As a political machine the telegraph will prove no doubt a most efficient and pytent engine. The citizen then can have no telegraphic communication secret from the Government and radical spies and minions will find/places as operatives and the minions will find/places as operatives and the universal multiply the patronage that greases their party machine. The press will be under an actual censorship, and only such news can be doled out to a meek, submissive and helpless poople as the national government shall see fit to give them. Whatever falsehood may be necessary or valuable to further thespolitical facilities of the party in power will meet with ready transmission, and when that magleal little bell, sametrified by Bessa, d's touch, rings agan in Washington, a man can be arrested

The Harrisburg Topic is the great 'Jenkines' of Gov. Geary This official cannot go out of town, oil his whiskers tor comb his hair, without having it duly mentioned in the Topic. Dr. Gihon seems to have constituted DEMOCRATIC WATCHMAN. himself the especial laudator of the Governor, and even the crossing of hat gentleman's legs is sufficient to throw him into a fit of ecstasy. We have no objection to the Topic admi ring Geary as much as it wants to, only we sometimes have a feeling of nausea on picking it up and finding that the first item in it is something about Gov. Geary. The Topic should recollect that Geary is not the most agreesble topic in the world to the people, and that its readers would occasional ly like to have an opportunity to peruse something else.

Tax fly has uses, . He serves to keep bald-headed sinners awake in cluwch on a warm day, so than their ungenerated hearts may be touched by the preacher's

I IT OHICKEN recreation "Is a New OF l eans euphemism fon sock-fights. Logal Advertisements.

REGISTER'S NOTICES. The following accounts have been examined and passed by me and remain filed of Recard in this office for the inspection, of heirs, legatees creditors and all others in any way interested and will be presented to the way interested and will be presented to the Orphans Court of Centre Sounts, to be held at beliefonte See allowance—and—confirmation on Wednesday, the 21th day of April, A. D., 1870. — attis, 1972 = 1 of 8 10 Centre.

1. The account of Peter Neese, Administrator of, &c., of Peter Neese, late of Gregg Township, deceased.

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site, deceased.

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3. The account of Harvey Menn, trustee of Mary Williams under the last wilk and Tostament of Mary Poerman, late of Centre County, deceased.

4. The account of H. P. Sankey, and John Wolf, executors in the last will and Testament of James Eankey, late of Potter, Township, deceased.

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5 The account of William H. Roish, airefularistorof, &c., of Daniel Fokel, late of Farguson Township, deceased.

6 The account of Andrew Stover, and Adam Hosterman, administrators of, &c., of Aliohael Stover, late of Penn Township, deceased.

7 The account of Samuel Geary and Paniel Geary, administrators of, &c., of Register Geary, late of Penn Township, deceased.

8. The account of Binnett Wagner, tristee of Filiasbed Binelser, under the will of Daphel Wagner, late of Potter Township, deceased.

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12 The accounts of heads York k, and Benjamin W Royer, administrators of &c., of all land singular, the goods and chattes, rights and credits, which were of Jacob Royer, late of Miles Township, Centre County, deceased 18. Becom partial Executorship account of George Livingston. Executor in the will of Henry Vandyk, late of Beilefonte, discassed 14 The Executorship accounts of H. P. Cadalader, Executor in the last will and Testiment of High Touner, late of Patter Township, deceased 15 The account of W L. Furst, Guardian of Orlanda G. W. Etra Jane, Ferble F. Americha B. Anna W. Runner, minor children of F. 8.

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H. Anna M. Bunner, minor children of F. 8. Runner, deceased D. The administration account of John M. Purcy, administrator of, &c., of Joseph Basson, late of Hijing Lownship, deceased. T. Executorship account of Joseph Eares, one of the Executors in the last will and Testament of Banuel Downing, late of Half Moon Township, in the County of Centre, State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

18. The administration account of William L. Sellars, administration of, &c., of John If Cuncy, late of Harris Lownship, Centre County, deceased

20 The administration account of James Martin, administrator of Ac, of Samuel McKee, late of Wilker Tograship, decreased 21. The account of M. T. Millikin, Daniel Rhands and John Swin, 1r., trustees under the will of Win A. Thomas, deceased, late of Belleforde, Pa.

Bellefonfe, Pa.

22. The account of T. M. Hall, administrator of &c., of J. B. Taylor, late of Howard Founds, Centre County, deceased.

23. The account of J. M. Hall, administrator. of Henry B. Holt, late of Boggs Town ship, Centre County deceased.
The account of T.M. Hall and Michael Median, him, administrators of Chorles McGharghin, late of Union Township, Centre County, deceased. March, 25th, 1879 J H MORNISON

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. DMINISTRATORS SOCIALLY OF MAINTING TRATEGES AND ACCOUNTS OF THE COLUMN ASSETS OF THE COLUMN A sent them duly authenticated for settlement FREDERICK MVHART JACOB MYHART

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that I have purchased the personal property of bamus Walker consisting of stock and household furniture, and all persons are hereby war not to meddle or interfere with the same n35-11-3w MRS MARY SHUTT

TMPORTANT TO PENSIONERS Information has been received from A R Calbium, Pension Agent for the payment of the Wildows and Guardians' Pensions in Phil adelphia that payment while not be made until on or about March 26th, 1870. E. H. KINSLOD 10.12 Successor to Samuel L. Barr, deceased

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SHERIFF'S SALE,

All these several tracts of land situated in ses thereof, 568 perches, to the beginning containing 383 across and 90 perches, surveyed on a warrant to James Hall, dated Adgast 8th 17th. Thereon created a large dwelling house stable & The other thereof called "Mill Qoin," situated in Snow Shoe Township, beginning at a pine, thence by land surveyed for E. Hall, West 324 perches, to 'n post, South 30 perches to a White pine, thence East 43) perches to a White pine, thence East 43) Perches to a Homlock, thence by G. W. Hall, North 230 perches to the place of beginning, containing 433 across and 161 perches directly end on a warrant to Charles Hall, dated August th 17th, together with the hereditaments and appurite and perchase the property of Isaac Gauss.

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All that certain messuage, tenement, now store room and lot of ground, situated in the Town of Engleville, Township of Liberts, in Juc County and State a forestaid, and described as for No. (1) in the plot of said Town, and a Jud County and State aforeeald, and described for in the plot of said Town, and Jabounded as following. Last by a Public road, souther an alley West by a lot of Foundation, and North by a great read, centraling one-fourth of an agre, more or less, to gether with the hereditaments and apparaments Serred, taken in Leccution and to one will be property of Henry A. Bryder, William H. Suyder and Thompson A. Snyder.

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Also
Alot or piece of ground in the Borough of Belli fonte in the soil County of Centre, on the South Side of Bishop Street, and known see het No. 74 in the general plan of sail Borough the building thereon being a two story frame building 30 feet 4 inches in length and 21 feet 2 inches in depth, together with the appurtenances; seized, taken in Execution, not to be sold as the property of Jeremah Tolan and Ellen Tolan. ALSO

All that certain lot or piece of ground, with the appurtenances, Situated in the Borough of Philipsburg, Centre County, Paland described as follows, to wit on the North East by North 2nd 81, North by the other half of sand lot, West by North 4th 81, South Last by 101 No 45, and known as 1/2 of 101 No 101 North and the County Coun 41, in plot of said Borough, thereon ere two story frame dwelling house and Seized and taken in Execution, and fol-es the property of J. M. Way

as the property of 3 M way

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All the right, title and interest of D M, Henney in and to all that certain messings tope ment and tot of land, situated in Potter Town slip, at Potters Mills, County of Centre and State of Pennsylvania. Bounded and deer rised as follows to wit. Reginning at a stone in the middle of the Centre and Kishecequities. Turnpike-Road, thence along land of William Allison South, seven and a half degrees. Last, seven perches to a stone, thence along land of William Allison South, seven and a half degrees. West, twenty-four perches to a stone, thence along land of Adam Smith. North, seventy seven and a half degrees. Fast, twenty-seven perches to the place of begin ning containing one hundred and forty-three perches net measure, being part of a larger tract of land, known as the Potter Mills issi, thereon cretted a two-story house and smith shop and other out buildings. Seized, taken in Execution, and to be sold as the property of D. W. Henny Sale to commence at 1 oclock, P. M., of sald day. Sheriff's other, liellefonte, Pa. April (th. A. D. 1870.)

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