EBENSBURG, PA.,

the month of January, just published, we are informed that the increase in the debt since June 30, 1873, is \$9,651,400.84 And of economical reform !

THE Washington correspondent of the number of senators are engaged, is on foot to secure the removal of Attorney General velopments in his case brought odium on political demoralization. the republican party. This done, General elected senator to fill Mr. Scott's unexpired

Ex GOVERNOR FOOTE, in the Language paper, he returns to his charge on Jeff. Davis in this wise : "There is no act of bility which any of my published writings concerning Davis and his innumerable malnot prepared to meet either in public diseussion or upon the field of honor." Mr. Davis, it is understood, will afford Mr. mourning.

THE case of the State versus Mr. George ed State officers were duly installed. workings of radical rule under the "addition, division, and silence" system.

On the re-assembling of the House at Harrisburg on Monday at 11 o'clock, A. M., no quorum was present, and the Sergeantat-Arms was dispatched after absentees. quired number, but in the end was successful. The Harrisburg Patriot says: "At Cambria, made up the quorum of fifty-one. As he paced down the aisle he was liberally applauded," We rise for information. Was it because Mr. Henry filled up the number necessary for a quorum, or because the Sergeant-at-Arms who hunted Mr. to establish their lack of authority.

Ex-Governor James M. Harvey was on the 2d instant elected United States Senator for Kansas, to succeed Caldwell. House of Representatives, the opinion of Though a Republican, Mr. Harvey received Attorney General Dimmick was asked on a strong support from the Democrats, he the question whether, under the new conbeing the most unobjectionable candidate presented by the dominant party. The he answers that the authority which enfinal vote stood 75 for Harvey to 59 for all acted the law has undoubtedly the right to others. The new Senator is a practical repeal it. He says: farmer, and a man whose personal character is said to be above reproach. He served violation of the constitution. The power of throughout the war as a captain in the the legislature is supreme over the matter. Tenth Kansas Infantry, and at the close of hostilities was elected successively to the people were permitted to express their State Senate and the Governorship of Kansas. Thomas P. Fenlon, Esq., formerly it no greater permanency as a law. It still prominent resident of Kansas, received power of the State, and the power that entwelve votes on joint ballot for the office it. In the language of Chief Justice Gibson, accorded Mr. Harvey. Mr. F. was not a "the constitution allows to the legislature every power which it does not possibly prowith the people, but was tendered simply to, if such be its pleasure." In the light of a compliment to one who has already attained to high honors in his

"the only embarrassment we (the soldiers) labor under is that nearly all our horses are This is probably one of the fruits of Grant's much-lauded Quaker policy-a policy about as potent to control the wild Indians as it

the close of the war, there was an immense had the large number of bright young men the closing horror :

Court of the State declared the law uncon- inspire those around him. my public life which I have sought to con- stitutional. Thereupon the Governor, re-

The Louisiana struggle, it seems, is O. Evans, the defaulting claim agent, has likely to end in a similar way. There is dering a new election. Senator Morton en. collected from Evans. He will remain in squeal before the investigation which, with his neck should give way. jail for three months and thereby cancel characteristic andacity, he professes to his indebtedness, when the iron doors will court, is ended. A new election in Louisiana will probably result in a complete

THE subjoined editorial was published in double-leaded type by the New York Tribune last Saturday. Much interest is manifested to know the character of the developments threatened, and unless the The company has already expended \$50,-He had an arduous job securing the re- of corruption in high places, without re- and expect to expend at least \$50,000 more gard to the measure of discredit that will be brought upon the "American name," it will by common consent be held to be guiltwenty minutes past two, Mr. Henry, of ty not only of sensationalism, but also and at the same time of a deliberate attempt to levy black-mail on the horde of thieves who wear the livery of the Federal Govern-

There were laid before us vesterday cerapplauded? If the latter, we suppose it is seems to us a clear to us a clear to be used in proseems to us a clearduty; but we are unwillall right; but if the former, we submit mulgating papers that must bring such disthat the applause was rightly the due of credit upon the American name, while there is the remotest possibility of our being able Henry up and required his presence in the have therefore set on foot a thorough investaugust body of which he is so prominent a igation that will soon determine the matter; while meantime, and for this sole reason, we reserve the documents themselves, and all expressions of opinion concerning the conduct of the officials involved.

> On the 24th ultimo, by resolution of the stitution, the existing local option law could be repealed. As was to be expected,

'I am unable to discover why the power that enacted it may not repeal it without It may at any time withdraw the privileges it extended to the people. The fact that the views and wishes, and in compliance therewith licenses were issued or not issued gives acted it can, at any time, destroy or repeal There is nothing in the constitution therefore right to say that the vote received prohibitory of the enactment referred to in by him is no true indication of his strength the resolution, and the legislature has the indoubted right to repeal the law referred

-The coolest thing we have seen yet adopted State, with bright prospects before was that of the head of the gang, who him of still greater preferment in the near signs himself Ira A. Murrill, and who obbed the train on the Iron Mountain Railroad at Gadshill Station, on Saturday night last. While waiting for the train to A GENERAL Indian war is threatened on arrive at the station, Mr. Murrill wrote a the plains. The Cheyennes, Arapahoes, minute account of the robbery he was Sioux, and other powerful tribes, are on the robbers were mounted on fleet blood about to commit, not omitting the fact that the war-path, and many murders and other horses, and had journoyed to the South. depredations are already reported. Great This he handed to the conductor, so that alarm is felt by the more exposed of the he could telegraph the full particulars of settlers, which will not be dispelled when delay. We have a great deal of faith in they read in General Custer's report to the the honesty of newspaper men, but the should be have written up so explicit an account of his exploit, instead of trusting barefooted, with not a horse-shee in the icto the occasional and non-professional quartermester's department for issue." reporters of way stations? Mr. Murrill utes of the time that the physician arrived

-On Wednesday night, just after dark, is to exercise a supervision over the ebb three men entered the residence of an old and flow of the tides. The Indians give man named McAllister, at Dover, in Pope as a reason for the commencement of hos- county, Ark., and commenced firing, killtilities, the systematic withholding from | ing McAllister and shooting his wife in the arm, which was afterwards amputated. them by their agents of their usual sup- One of the party attempted to cut McAllisplies, as a consequence of which some of ter's throat after he was shot, but was them are now represented to be in a stary- beaten off by two young sons, aged thir-

It is evident that the days of carpet-bag | Francisco Chroniele of Jan. 24th furnishes | years, a son of Dr. W. E. Blackeney, of demagoguery in the South are numbered. the following particulars of a terrible scene | Caldwell, N. J., fell from a chair, and The patriotic gentlemen who have been which occurred at the execution, at Marti- was picked up dead, as supposed. The forcing themselves into prominence and of- nez, Cal., on the day previous, of Marshall Friday Morning, - February 6, 1874, ficial position, filling so many offices, both. Martin, the accomplies of Elizabeth Eisch-By the official public debt statement for laid the gelden egg, and are now being time Eischler, husband of the woman, in the joy of his family, shook his fist in turned adrift. In the Southern States, at November, 1872. After reviewing the death's face. He had been pronounced crime and giving an account of the march field for northern brains and industry, and to the scaffold, the Chronicle thus refers to

yet the radical party claims to be the party who betook themselves thither, been actu- The scene which followed almost begated by proper motives and acted with a gars description. The body shot straight decent regard for the best interests of the downward. The rope stretched with a people among whom they located, they sudden, clastic-like spring, the black cap would have contributed vastly to the polit- flew into the air at least eight feet, and Philadelphia Press states that a movement, | ical regeneration of the South and won en- | spattering the blood in great spots over the headed by General Cameron, in which a viable fame. But, with few exceptions, rope, the whitewashed wall, the trap, the public interest has been made subservient chair in which the doomed man sat and to personal advancement. The result is the Sheriff's boots, it rolled away in one enormous debts in nearly every State, and corner of the enclosure. The body of the Williams, on the ground that the late de- in several of the largest unpresedented poor man fell to the ground with a great thud, and two red, geyser-like jets spurted The "lost cause" is finally lost; the spir- up from the neck and fell down on the it of the rebellion no longer threatens are- ground in torrents. A closer look, and Cameron's programme is to secure the ap- newal of the struggle for national supre- then the horror-stricken faces of the specpolutment of Senator Scott as Judge Wil- macy, and it is, therefore, high time that tators showed the awful nature of the ochams' successor, and then to have the Congress turned its back upon the unprin- currence had burst upon them. The old Hon. Wayne MacVeagh (his son-in-law) eipled adventurers who have been the cause man's head had actually been jerked of so much trouble in the South. The re- from his body, and was even then lying in cent overthrow of the Davis hierarchy- the black cap where it had rolled in the it was certainly little less than despotic in corner. The headless trunk lay weltering its aims and tendencies, was complete. in the blord which poured from the neck. The Legislature of Texas passed an elec- Not a word was spoken. After the first tion law. It was approved by Governor thrill of horror strong men turned away, of Artemus Ward, is "spilin' for a fight." Davis and by all parties. An election was sickened at the spectacle. The faces on In a card lately published in a Washington held under it, which resulted in a Demo- the platform were blanched and ghastly. eratic triumph, by an overwhelming ma- The Sheriff was as white as chalk, but he jority. After the election the Supreme was cool and collected, and did much to

Dr. Holbrook, who was present, first eeal, and there is no legitimate responsi- presenting the party braten at the polls, emptied the black cap of its sickening conissued a proclamation warning the persons tents. He lifted the cap at the top, and elected not to assume the functions of the the head rolled away over the ground like offices to which they had been chosen, and a cannon ball. The rope had severed the efactions may bring upon me, which I am rightly anticipating that his manifesto neck as cleanly as though it had been done would be disregarded, called upon the with a knife. The vertebra had actually President of the United States for troops. been pulled away from what the doctor The call for aid was peremptorily refused called the atlas. The larynx, the arteries, on the just ground that it was not made in | the tendons were all torn apart, the latter Foote an opportunity for an interchange of accordance with the Constitution, and the only showing straggling ends. Death, it shots at an early day, when, should both acts of Congress under it. This was not is hardly necessary to state, was instantaparties fall, the nation will not put on the kind of a reply the ambitious Governor neous. From the time the headless trunk expected to receive, but it had the desired struck the ground there was not even a effect. The attempt at usurpation came to quiver of the little finger. The body lay an inglorious end, and the regularly elect- like a lump of lead. The horrible remains were at once placed in a coffin and hidden

No blame is attributable to Sheriff Ivory been concluded by a vendict in favor of the no longer any doubt that the Kellogg gov- for this terrible mishap. The rope was adplaintiff for \$185,000. A new trial has been ernment is illegal, and it seems quite cer- justed for a fall of six feet, and it is said asked for ; pending action on which appli- tain that Congress will so declare it by or- that this was no more than is usually giv-Dr. Holbrook, who made a critical eation, "Kemble's friend" will view the stood by the scheming Pinchback until he examination of the remains, testified bebeauties of nature through the bars of the discovered an array of damaging evidence fore the Coroner's jury, later in the day, Harrisburg jail. But whether a new trial against his protege, which was too much that, taking into consideration the physibe obtained, or the present finding be al. even for such an extreme and persistent cal condition of the man-his soft, flauby lowed to stand, not a dollar will ever be called, is in a tight place and will be apt to lar system—it was not at all singular that

THE BURNING MINE. - Few persons swing open for him, and he will emerge Democratic triumph, but the Republican realize the extent of the conflagration that among his fellow men, ready for new finan- majority in Congress can better afford this has been recorded from time to time as cial conquests. This is one more and an than it can to bolster up and protect the existing in the Empire mine near Wilkesexceedingly brilliant illustration of the workings of radical rule under the "addifighting the hell below, and eight pump are kept in coaseless operation with the hope of staying the fury of the devouring element. One hundred thousand feet of lumber have already been used in constructing brettices to conduct air to the men who are engaged in fighting the fire fiend. Tribune speedily makes good its charges | 000 in the work of extinguishing the flames, before they succeed in their efforts. It is thought that three weeks more of unabated work will effect the desired object. Those engaged in this work hourly expose themselves to death from suffocation, and have to be relieved every little while in order to enable them to be resusuitated. Most of them are brought out in an apparently lifeless condition, and restoratives and tain startling documents gravely affecting stimulants are being constantly adminisof his performance as a pacer, that he was high officials The publication of them tered to enable them to resume their duties. The gas arising from the slopes is precisely the same as that emitted from a stove that has an imperfect draft, or rather from one the pipe of which is removed, being an almost pure carbonic acid gas, which produces drowsiness and then death nuless artificial means are resorted to of driving this gas from the lungs and replacing it with atmospheric air. Constant care is necessary lest these men remain fact, and one that speaks well for the attendants, that no fatal cases of asphyxia have yet been reported .- Scranton Times.

WHAT A SPITEFUL WOMAN DID .- In the year 1869, while a newly married couole named Randall were living in Autora, Dearborn county, Ind., an old maid named Ortwine, made a public statement that she saw a certain man climb into and out of Mrs. Randall's window during the evening. The husband went to her about the story, and she persisted in it, and of course a family difficulty was created. Mrs. Randall protested her innocence, and her parents had something to say to Randall, so that the matter kept growing worse until both parties sought divorces. Mrs. Randall obtained hers at home, and Randall of Ebensburg, but for several years past a remains as a law, enacted by the supreme his in Chicago where he has ever since resided. The divorced wife resumed her maiden name, and a year ago came to live with her sister in this city, who resides on Sixth street. No letters passed between the divorced couple until a month ago, when Randall ascertained that the old maid's story had not the least foundation, but was made up and retailed to spite the wife for something she had said derogatory to Miss Ortwine's appearance at church. He stated his belief in his wife's innocence and his desire to re-marry, and she answered his letters. The result was his arrival here three or four days ago, and our reporter had it from good authority yesterday that the two would be mard during the evening and take the Paeific express for Chicago on their bridal tour. Such would be a fitting result to an affair growing out of spite and fostered by jealousy .- Detroit Free Press.

A TRAGEDY occurred at Union on Satur-Cooper as a domestic, was found in the N. Y. Post, house with her jugular vein cut, and died without saying a word, within lifteen minhas evidently left a very good for a very there. The story is that Fred Cooper, a son of Ezra Cooper, a boy of sixteen or seventeen years of age, wanted a knife that she was using, and the two quarreled. The girl was insensible when first seen after the mortal wound was given. The boy was arrested, but is now out on bail, report fixing the amount at \$2,000. An inest was in session last night. There are other ugly rumors in connection with the affair. A fuller report will appear in to-

HORRIBLE SPECIACLE-A Murderer Be- A JERSEY SENSATION. -On last Christgreat and small, have had a good time, her (who is now a raving maniae in the asybut they have finally killed the goose that lum at Stockton) in the marder of Valenthis corpse resurrected himself, and to -At Cairo, Ill., recently, a boy stole dead, the cause being attributed to para- all within thirty minutes. lysis. He went about his business, but on Thursday a week ago be dropped off again ette county, one day last week a little and was once more laid out for burial.— girl aged about 4 years, named Ragan, fell After a few days the body was removed to into a coke oven and was burned to death. a vault in the cemetery at Bloomfield .- | - A member of Congress suggests that The wife of deceased, believing that her as a means of preventing useless debates, husband might, after all, be merely in a the cost of printing the speeches be detrance, caused the body to be watched ducted from their salaries. That is not so closely by the sexton, a man named Au- bad? thur O'Hara, who visited the vault twice every day. Last week the body began to are mentioned as preparing for depredamanifest signs of returning life, the face, tions on a dashing scale. Cheerful intelliears &c., assuming a roseate, life-like hue, gence, considering there are 33,000 of and it was believed that the man would them. surely come a second time to life. On Saturday last, however, the discoloration of death set in once more, and increased until yesterday, when all hope was given up of there being any life in the body. Not until Monday, strange to say, did the friends of the coffined man visit the cemetery .-Then the father, mother, sister and wife week, of the murder of a farmer named appeared and fully satisfied themselves | Behm, were sentenced on Tuesday mornthat Seth was indeed dead. The wife had still a lingering hope, and ordered the coffin to be unscrewed, so that should Seth awake he might arise himself. The Blackeney family have a singular history in a brother of deceased dropped off, as supposed, dead. In two weeks he arose from the dead, and lived four years, and begot several children, when he really died .ral Sands, United States navy, now in A sister also having been in a trance for six days, came to and lived two years. About a year ago the Blackeneys removed to Caldwell, from Six Mile Run, near Trenton. They are very respectable people .--The widow of Seth belongs to Westchester county; she has two children. The foregoing particulars were obtained in Bloomfield, from reliable persons. The place is naturally excited over the matter.

> A NOBLE DEED OF CHARITY .- In a late issue of the New York Herald appeared the arraignment of a child of twelve years of age, charged with stealing. Her case was fully published, as was also her story. which revealed the sad facts that she stole to save her father and mother from starvation Justice Otterbourg, who was on the bench at the time, after hearing the lamentable tale revealed by the confession of the theft by the poor child, became convinced that there was truth in her statement, and sent an officer to find out the full particulars of the case. The result of his investigations proved to the Justice that he was not mistaken in his impressions, and that the case was one of extreme destitution. He was compelled, however, to commit the young girl on a charge of grand larceny. Although the law necessitated her incarceration, there were not wanting some kind people who sympathized with the destitute condition of the young child. Mr. Joseph A. Kenyon, the Clerk of the Court, at his own expense, saw that everything required was supplied her. The youthful prisoner, whose name is Louise Donenheimer, and who resided at No. 122 Attorney street, was astonished at the kind attentions which were paid to her. The very day that a statement her case appeared her parents were visited by many ladies of position, who, both by their presence and pecuniary assistance, shed a strong ray of sunlight over the hitherto dreary existence of the unfortunate family. In addition to all this several gentlemen called on Justice Otterbourg and volunteered assistance on behalf of the poor child and her parents. One gentleman, with the consent of the District Attorney, signed the necessary bail bond for \$1,000, and Mr. Schultz, of the Children's Aid Society, came into court and volunteered, on behalf of the Association, send the whole family to Ohio. The lea was soon communicated to the parents, and they at once accepted the prosition with heartfelt thanks. In a day two they will be on their way to a home in the West, where at least it will not be necessary for their children to steal to sup-

WARM WINTERS .- It is customary to too long at their work, and it is a singular forget each winter's weather before the next comes, and to consider every season remarkable. An old number of the Hartford Courant contains some records transcribed from the journal of the Rev. Thos. Smith, of Portland, Maine, kept between the years 1730 and 1795, which are rendered especially interesting by the present mildness. In 1735 January was pleasant and moderate, and February was a "summer month;" and in 1738 January came in like April; in 1740 there were but two snow storms; February was a summer month again, and March the same; in 751, January 15, the frost was entirely out of the ground. February was like spring, and "the winter ends a wonder through the whole." In 1756, January, the fish, as they are reported to have done this year, "struck in" from the sea, the weathbeing so warm. February was delightful, and March blustering, but soft as May. In 1873 Mr. Smith records a summer day on January 27. "wonderful moderate" the next day, and February 9, "no snow since December 29, wonderful weather. We saw two robins." In the 1775, February 27, the New York Gazette and Post-Boy reports that "last Wednesday the weather was so uncommon warm that many young

lads went into the river to swim. These are records, all but one of them more than a century old. They notice six remarkably warm winters within a period forty years, but coming with no noticeable periodicity. People who are calling this a season strange above all others, indientive that our planet has drifted into new influences, and who are promising all sorts of consequences, from poor crops to Second Advent, may bear in mind that there is a precedent for it all, and that whether the weather is divinely dispensed each day or is a grand sequence under ordained law, which prayer cannot effect, it the robbery to the press without the least day night, of which, as no intelligence of keeps coming and changing hour by hour, the affair reached this city, even by tele- and the peculiar freaks of a century and graph, until nearly midnight last night, more ago have not resulted in annihilation War Department that in this emergency conviction is forced upon us that Mr. Mur- we can give but meager particulars. A yet. Nor has the period between then and ril is a newspaper reporter. Else why woman who has been living with Ezra now been one of uninterrupted disaster .-

A BARBAROUS MURDER. - A man named David E. Blodgett murdered his wife Almira at the house of their daughter, in Laconia, N. H., on Friday last. The parties resided in Baltimore, Vt. Mrs. Blodgett came to Laconia about a week before .-Her husband arrived soon after, but did not stay long, having left his wife some law, where his wife was. She sat by the sued him. He ran through swamps and stove nursing her infant child. He put his across streams but lightly frozen. He them are new represented to be in a stary beaten on by two young sons, agent this ing condition. They must fight for bread, then and fifteen respectively. About this time another son obtained a shot-gun and they say, or die. If this be indeed the first the days of such we give a sure but simple remedy.

MANY people, particularly children sufficiently the introders, wounding one of fifteen miles in the bitter cold air, he was captured, font with her blood. The alarm was given taken to a farm house. arm around her and said, "Myra, will you scaled a picket fence eight feet in height case, a fearful responsibility lies at the door them. They all then left. One was after of such we give a sure but simple remedy.

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News and Political Items.

-A three months old baby, in New York, is said to be a spiritual medium. -The rolling-mills at Catasaqua, Pa., family commenced preparation for the fan- which have been idle since last October, eral, and had baid out the supposed corpse. resume this week. Over five hundred men To amount in Treasurer's hands

tenced to two years in the Reform School, -At the Jimtown coke works, in Fay-

-The Chevennes, Arapahoes and Sioux

-A dispatch from Stevens' Point, Wisconsin, says by an explosion in Gray's sawmill, in Marathon county, on Saturday, H.

H. Lynn, A. Erickson and Oscar Isaacs were killed. The mill is a complete wreck. -Lewis Rosentine and John Moody, both colored convicted at Harrisburg, last ing to be hanged, Rosentine has made a confession. -A suit was lately decided in Snyder

county, by arbitrators, that the executor of Peter Snyder, deceased, need not pay for a this resurrection respect. A few years ago tombstone worth \$12, which had been ordered by the widow of the deceased without consulting the executor. -Rosa Sands, daughter of Rear Admi-

> charge of the naval observatory at Washington, has received the white veil in the Vatory Order of the Station at Mount De Sales Convent, in Maryland. -By the explosion on Saturday of a loomotive boiler at Stouffville Station, on

the Toronto and Nipissing Railroad, two firemen were killed, another severely innred, and the roofs on the station and freight shed were carried away. The time for holding the next State Fair in Pennsylvania has been fixed for the last Tuesday of September. The length of the meeting is to be four days. The

place will not be decided until the March meeting of the State Agricultural Society. -Two cleaver-men in Washington, Ohio, the other day, receiving permission to show what they could do in cutting up hogs, actually dismembered 100 good average animals in thirty minutes. They now offer to perform the same feat in twenty-five min-

-The Methuselah of horses is still livng, hearty, fat, and active, in South Duram. Vt. He is the property of a Mrs. 'inkham, and is in his forty-second year. every fair Sunday he may be seen on his way to church-an example to all old

-A sharp shock of earthquake was distinctly heard at Farther Point, Canada, on Sunday afternoon. It shook stoves and everything movable in the village. The shock was also felt about ten miles below Quebec. It appears to have come from

-Madame Dita Fry, the widow of Capt. Fry, of the Virginius, has arrived in Paris with her two children, one of whom attained her ninth year on the very day her father was shot. Madame Fry is from Louisiana, and goes to France to visit relatives living there.

At Nashville, Tennessee, Monday, Robert Harris, colored, was arrested and bound over to the Criminal Court in a bond of \$2,000 for the alleged crime of burning to death last Friday evening his adopted child. eighteen months old, with a red hot poker. ailing to give a bond, he was sent to jail.

At Peoria, Ill., on Saturday afternoon, a boiler in John Shields' boiler works. which John Shields was testing, exploded with terrific force, blowing him a distance of one hundred and fifty feet against a pile of lumber, crushing his body into an unrecognizable mass. No one else was seriously injured.

-The representatives of the Celestial Empire, who hold temporary lodgement in | for County, State and Poor Taxes: Beaver Falls, were up in arms against their nterpreter, Ah Poy, on Friday. Missiles of all kinds were thrown at him, and he barely escaped with his life. He was charged with triffing with the money received by the Chinamen for their labor in the Cutlery Works.

-The Delaware whipping-post is not the only relic of ancient jurisprudence.-There is a law, it seems, in Maryland providing for the conviction and punishment of common scolds-or rather such offenders | W. B. Diver, Munster Township... are recognized by the common law still in | Isaac Horner, Richland Twp force in that State; and a woman in Baltimore has just been arrested for malicious S. J. Luther, Susquehanna Twp... volubility. The punishment is "boring a hole in the tongue."

-The jury in the case of Resley, on trial for the murder of Lloyd L. Clary, late editor of the Cumberland Times, in October last, brought in a verdiet of not guilty at amidst deafening cheers from the crowd in the court room. Resley was then esall the way. If newspaper reports are derer and he should not have been permitted to run at large.

daring and extensive robbery at that place | Jacob Gates, Yoder Township... a rap at the side door. Upon opening the and succeeded in making their escape with next morning in an unconscious state, but

after being released. -On Monday morning, a mile west of Carbondale, Ill., Mrs. Ryan, wife of a section foreman on the Mt. Carbon Railroad, was found on the floor of her house, dying from wounds inflicted with an axe by an unknown person. The right side of her nead was crushed and the jaw broken.-Her husband left the house with his men at 7,15 a. m. The crime was discovered at 9.30, and the victim died at noon. It is said that robbery was the incentive to the murder, and that the murderer secured three hundred dollars. P. S. A negro named White was captured at Cairo, Wednesday, on suspicion of being the murderer, but was so badly wounded by being

a distance of ten feet to the earth. He money before going away. He unexpect- had on a single night garment, the weathedly arrived on the noon train on Friday, er was very cold, and snow lay on the and went direct to the house of his son-in- ground. Twenty men with lanterns pur- D. 1874. followed him. After a run of fifteen miles

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James Dick, Coopersdale Borough

Balance in Treasurer's hands..... 6,957 37 OUTSTANDING DUE FROM COL. LECTORS for 1872 and previous years, Thomas McKernan, Cambria Bor. 8

Hiram Riblett, Franklin Borough James Costlow, Adams Township. *John Ferguson, Blacklick Twp ... P. Markey, Cambria Borough Francis Flick, Carrolltown Bor .. Jacob Wagner, Chest Springs Bor. Thomas Wilt, Clearfield Twp Sam'l Dunmyer, Franklin Bor Christ, Snyder, Jackson Twp...... Patrick Rodgers, Millville Bor. John Rider, Summerhill Twp. John Gwinn, White Twp .. Dan Berthold, Woodvale Borough James Burns, Yoder Twp..

S. K. Shaw, Wilmore Borough

er, late Sheriff ...

Bonds.

Amount due Poor House on Re-

Amount due Road, School and

this 22d day of January, A. D. 1874.

EDWARD GLASS,

Attest-J. A. KENNEDY, Clerk,

W. A. B. LITTLE.

H. P. FREIDHOFF,

Amount Cash in Treasury ..

Balance due by County ...

Outstanding Orders,

Bounty

Dan. Berthold, Woodvale Borough

ASSETS.

LIABILITIES.

W. D. McCLELLAND, Com'rs.

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D. R. Wissinger, Adams Twp ... John Cox, Cambria Borough Wm. Lloyd, Croyle Township. Geo. Gurley, W. Ward, Ebensb'g. precisely 10 o'clock on Saturday night, J. Hitchens, 1st Ward, Johnstown Adam Pfarr, 3d " A. B. Davis, 4th " corted to his home by the crowd, cheering | Sam'l Fleck, 5th " E. J. Litz. 6th true young Resley is a cold-blooded mur- G. S. Paul, Franklin Borough. Samuel Masters, Millville Bor., H. Walters, Summerhill Twp., S. Akins, White Township ...

-A special despatch from Conneautville, this State, gives an account of a most on Sunday evening last. While the Cashier of the First National Bank, D. D. Williams, was writing at his desk he heard door two masked men sprang upon him, \$14,000 in currency and \$30,000 in United States bonds, Mr. Williams was found recovered consciousness in a couple of hours

shot by the sheriff, that he is not expected to live.

-An extraordinary freak is reported of a man who registered his name as L. B. Fritz, Boston, at the Union Hotel, Canaan, N. H., a few days ago, went insane that night, dashed through a window, and leapt of the administration, and every drop of blood shed in the outbreak will be directly chargeable to the workings of a policy chargeable to the workings of a policy chargeable to the workings of the attacking of the attacking of the attacking between McAllister and the attacking of the attacking of

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W. D. MCCLELLAND, A. ANNA, E. GLASS, Attest-J. A. KENNEDT, Ch. a. Commissioners' Office, Ebons on Jr.

PUBLIC SAL OF VALUABLE

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Monday, 23d day of February AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. B. CERTAIN PIECE OR IRACI

96 At RES. moro or less, m the mortgage and bon 211 55 Jan. 30.-4t. Adm'r of Lows

RULE on the Heirs and la son, late of Washington Loweston 13 14 CAMBRIA COUNTY, 88 THE COMMONWEALT of EDWARD DONALDSON, IN ship, said county, deceased You and every of you are

the first Monday of Marward Donaldson, decease 31 65 ation put upon it by an I 40 55 the said Court, and returned 481 27 county on the 14th day of A certain messivage or tra-legton township, bounds Reade, Michael Donolo-Amount due from Collectors \$ 2,207 56 four hundred and nin " Constables..... 1,943-50 263 98 Witness the Hon, Jon

HERMAN BAUMER, Short

\$27,651 18 GIVEN under our bands at Ebensburg,

Ebensburg, Jan. 30, 1874-5 WE, the undersigned Auditors of Cambria SHERIFF'S SALE By virta county, respectfully report that we have carefully examined the accounts and vouchers of Receipts and Expenditures of said County from the 21st day of January 1873,

to the 22d day of January, 1874, and do find them as stated, as is also the foregoing statement of Liabilities and Assets of said County. GIVEN under our hands at the Commissioners' Office, this 27th day of January, A. PETER DOUGHERTY, Auditors.

WE, the undersigned Anditors of Cambria
County, object to the following bills (for
Which orders were issued and paid by the
Treasurer of said County, and December 1988 Schoonmaker & Co.
Sheriff's Office, Elemeters, 1988 20