We call attention to a commu-

that in the last ten years, almost as ful use of the People's money. many persons have been arrested in New York as there were inhabitants of the city at the last census. During the last year alone the total number of rywhere be hailed as the dawn of a pressts was 72984; of whom 51.440 new era in the polities of Panneylva. arrests was 72,984; of whom 51,440 new era in the politics of Pennsylva were males and 21,538 females. Of nia, and will do more to arrest the these 29,249 were married, and 43,735 flood-tide of corruption and its conserimony breeds less crime than celibacy.

relation to the rights of infidels in this State, that the laws and institutions of the State are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic State are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic state are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic state are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic state are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic state are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic state are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic state are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic state are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic state are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic state are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic state are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic state are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic state are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic state are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic state are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic state are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic state are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic state are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic state are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic state are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic state are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic state are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic state are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic state are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation in our State politic state are built on "the foundation pation Proclamation pat

_ quarter.

THE Democratic firemen of Harrisburg refused to participate in the inaugural ceremonies, last week, because a company of colored veterans were assigned a position in the procession. During the war these obnoxious nig-Democratic firemen of Harrisburg were skulking at home or 'rusticating' over in Canada, to the disgust of all loyal people and the delight of rebels. From all we can learn the detested niggers presented a far more creditable end, and were much admired. they go up to the polls to vote.

Ma. Senator Harry White, a standmovement, last winter, wants to re- ernor to his residence. new the contract with George Bergner for printing a useless publication called the Legislative Record, at a cost the old contract price. Now, if there was any use in such a publication, we would say print it, no matter what it cost, but as everybody knows, it is of no earthly use whatever, and the people have condemned it time and again. If such men as Harry White must see thomselves continually in print, let order. We doubt any man's honesty fied by the Senate. who advocates such jobs as the Legis. lative Record, and it would be well for to still higher honors, to bear in mind that the people have become tired of paying out \$76,000 or \$100,000 every year for absolutely nothing. Who

We don't. Born Houses of the Legislature have THE manly women want female suf-

The New Treasury Bill.

A bill to amend the acts relative to he State Treasurer and Sinking Fund has been presented in the Legislature whereof the following are the important provisions:

of Oberlin College, has been elected by the Mississippi Legislature, a United States Senator for the term expiring in 1871.

The Legislature has been in session of the mount received for interest on the amount received for the promptness for that the close of the month, where it is depointed Collector of taxes for that the tention of a young officer of England's oldest and proudest families, who, with his regiment, entered—nad attracted the tention of a young officer of England's oldest and proudest families, who, with his regiment, entered—nad attracted the close of the amount received for the promptness oldest and proudest families to wonship, and has settled up three during the families of the amount r THE Legislature has been in session deposits. The Auditor General shall and fidelity with which he discharged lotte then only seventeen, was wooed since the 4th of the present month, require of the Cashier of each bank the duties of his appointment. and what has it accomplished?-abso- holding State funds, within ten days lutely nothing. Retrenchment and after the close of each month, a statereform with a vengeance. How long, ment under oath, of the amount of oh, Lord! how long is this thing to money deposited to the credit of the money deposited to the credit of the Messas. Editors:—I see by a cer-proper age was taken to England, and Treasurer, the amount drawn out and tificate signed by the Commissioners a fortune of \$100,000 settled upon her

were single—thus showing that mat- quent disgrace and humiliation to the faithful servant."

therefore, that any action of individue of whatever political creed, to unite als which may tend to revile, ridicule, in putting it upon its final passage.—

is likely to grow out of the Red River Geary, for his second term, took place their own private benefit. troubles between the British colonists at Harrisburg last Tuesday. It was a and the Dominion authorities. The very grand and imposing affair. The Sioux Indians are reported to be "on procession as originally designed, and year 1868 is not yet settled? the war path against the half breeds, as it was intended to be formed, includians, if they begin a war, will not regard the boundary line between the United States and the British posses. Among the visiting soldiers were two sions, and our citizens in Dakotah and Northern Minnesota will te in danger of another massacre. Our government. insurgents and Americans." The In- ded seven fire companies of the city of sioners will look to the interest of the of another massacre. Our government, adelphia (about one hundred strong,) we trust, will provide for the protective who were assigned a position as were tion of its frontier citizens in that all the soldiers in the first division in advance of the firemen. For some them, the people will inquire into it reason, either because the negroes were given the preference in the line, or because they objected to march in company with the colored men, the seven Harrisburg fire companies withdrew from the procession and refused to take gers were at the front, whilst the part in the proceedings. They, however, left a detail of five men as an es cort to the Good-will Engine and Good-by the women against the Imperial known book Publisher of New York; will Hose Companies of Philadelphia. troops: These two visiting Companies maintained their respective positions to the

appearance than the over-sensitive gen. Capitol, prayer was offered by Bishop When the procession rerched the We hope our colored friends will re- which the oath of office was adminis-Simpson, of the M. E. Church, after member this fact next October, when tered to the Governer by Speaker STINSON of the Senate. The Governor then delivered his Inaugural Ading candidate for Governor, and a dress, and upon its conclusion the proleader in the retrenchment and reform | cession re-formed and escorted the Gov-

TWENTY-SEVEN State Legislatures of \$14,50 per page, 50 cents lower than ment—one more is necessary. California, Maryland, Nebraska, New Jersey, Oregon and Texas are the States that have not acted on it. It is thought ment certain; California, Maryland and New Jersey are hopelessly against

THE Iowa House of Representatives them pay for it out of their own pock- ratified the Suffrage Amendment on carrying rifle, with such precision that ets, and not out of the money paid Thursday. It was ratified by the Sen she killed one soldier and wounded into the State Treasury for the purpose ate on Wednesday. The Ohio House one more. In vain some of our sharp of liquidating our indebtedness, and of Representatives also ratified the for keeping the legitimate machinery amendment on Thursday, by two maof the State Government in running jority, it having been previously rati-

H. Bucher Swoope, an eminent at-Senators and Representatives aspiring formerly of this county, has been aptorney of the Clearfield county bar, pointed U.S. Attorney for the West ern district. A good appointment.

GEORGE D. PRENTICE, the poet and wants to read the senseless twaddle journalist, died on Saturday last, at contained in the Record anyhow? his residence near Louisville. He was sixty-eight years old.

Born Houses of the Legislature have passed a bill to adjourn finally on the frage tested in the District of Columbia. There is a slight show of success.

The manly women want female sufford Philadelphia, and was sent to the French Court as Plenipotentiary, Mornal and the people's maney. So be it.

COMMUNICATED. Tax Collectors.

We, the undersigned, the Commissioners of Huntingdon county, hereby feet of the erowded thoroughfare of certify, that Robert A- Laird, was appointed Collector of taxes for the township of Porter, for the year 1869; fascinating woman, the record of the record of the state of the state of the pointed Collector of taxes for the that remains of a once beautiful and township of Porter, for the year 1869; fascinating woman, the record of the record of the state of the state of David Month of the state of David WM. LEWIS, HUGH LINDSAY, EDITORS.
HUGH LINDSAY, EDITORS.

The "Globe" has the largest number of readers of any other paper published in the county. Advertisers should remember this.

U. S. SENATOR.—Mr. H. R. Revels, a negro, a native of Obrejin College, has been elected by the Mississipsi. Lovisletting and payments, the balance on hand at appointed Collector of taxes for that township of Porter, for the year 1869; fascinating woman, the record of the whose sorrows has dimned the eyes not placed in his hands until the duplicate for that township was not placed in his hands until the dication of family, no date of death, appear on the stone that covers the grave of Charlotte Temple, whose for the total amount in the Treasure of that he is the only Collector in the county, who has as yet, settled up their duplicates for the year 1869; fascinating woman, the record of the duplicate for that township of the duplicate for that township was not placed in his hands until the dication of family, no date of death, appear on the stone that covers the grave of Charlotte Temple, whose sorrows has dimmed the eyes of the duplicate for that township was not placed in his hands until the duplicate in full, only asking grave of Charlotte Temple, whose is appear on the stone of the duplicate in full, only asking grave of Charlotte Temple, whose corrows has dimmed the eyes the duplicate for that township was not placed in his hands until the duplicate in full, only asking grave of Charlotte Temple, whose for the duplicate in full, only asking grave of Charlotte Temple, whose for the duplicate for the duplicate for that township of the duplicate in full, only asking grave of Charlotte Temple, whose for the duplicate in full, only asking grave of Charlotte Temple, whose for the duplicate in full, only asking grave of Charlotte Temple, whose for the duplicate in full, only asking grave of Charlotte Temple, whose for the duplicate in full, only asking grave of Charlotte Temple, whose for the duplicate in full, only asking grave of Cha

> SAM'L. CUMMINS,) SIMEON WRIGHT, Com'rs GEO. JACKSON.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- I see by a certhe rate of interest allowed, and it of the county, that Robt. A. Laird was by the head of her father's family late nication from a tax-payer of Porter shall be the duty of such Cashier to appointed last July, Collector of taxes Earl of Derby, grandtather of the prenication from a tax-payer of Porter township, for the year 1869, sen Lord Stantley. She, like a true township. The subject is one that should receive the careful attention of and amount of each deposit and check settled up his duplicate in full with to New York, and erected the monuthe County Commissioners. They are responsible for the proper collection of the taxes, and it is with them to say what kind of collectors shall be appeared by a penalty of a fine not exceeding \$10,
The fine and the total ment that now marks her mother's amount of taxes due from Porter to them the full ment that now marks her mother's amount of taxes due from Porter to the paying over to them the full ment that now marks her mother's amount of taxes for that township. Mr. Laird was Collector of taxes for that township for the aninch in thickness, heavily plated by the full ment that now marks her mother's amount of taxes for that township for the opaying over to them the full ment that now marks her mother's amount of taxes for that township for the paying over to them the full ment that now marks her mother's amount of taxes for that township for the paying over to them the full ment that now marks her mother's amount of taxes for that township for the paying over to them the full ment that now marks her mother's amount of taxes for that township for the paying over to them the full ment that now marks her mother's amount of taxes for that township for the paying over to them the full ment that now marks her mother's amount of taxes for that township for the paying over to them the full ment that now marks her mother's amount of taxes for that township for the paying over to them the full ment that now marks her mother's amount of taxes for the paying over to them the full ment that now marks her mother's amount of taxes for the paying over to them the full ment that now marks her mother's amount of taxes for the paying over to them the full ment that now marks her mother's amount of taxes for the paying over to them the full ment that now marks her mother's amount of taxes for the paying over to them the full ment that now marks her mother's amount of taxes for the paying over to them the full ment that now marks her mother's amount of taxes for the paying over to them the full ment that now marks her mother pointed. A good business man will of and imprisonment in the penitenselver, always employ the most reliable help. The startling intelligence reaches us that in the last ten years, almost as the ful use of the People's money.

The startling intelligence reaches us that in the last ten years, almost as the performed and sufficiently explicit to guard against every unlaw ful use of the People's money.

The startling intelligence reaches us that in the last ten years, almost as the grave, and usefulness. The plate placed upmany persons have been accreted in

quent disgrace and humiliation to the people, than any reform measure ever with Collectors to think if they settle who will take the trouble to look thro' "He wouldn't steal a red-hot stove," brought before the Legislature. In is often applied to persons of doubtful honesty, but it is said that some of the taches to the body politic, the lesser of the County Commissioners to see which had collected in the excavation blood-suckers who have been pilfering streams that penetrate every avenue that the taxes are promptly collected, from which the villains removed the of years, have become so expert at the business, that if given the opportunity, they would actually carry off a red-hot stove, and being such adepts, they wouldn't burn their fingers eith. bad upon its merits, free from the ex
Judge Sharswood has decided, in relation to the rights of infidels in this trickstors

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acting demands of a "ring" or corrupt to employ him by all means, as long to employ him by all means are employed.

selves prompt Collectors.

The Commissioners will adopt the tachment, was desirous of entering inrule that those Collectors who will to a courtship on the spot, but the place or blaspheme the religion revealed in And when the vote is had, we trust collect the taxes and pay them over not being suitable for a formal declarthe Bible is unlawful. This opinion is some member will insist upon calling apropos of a decision made by him in the Supreme Court that a charitable bequest to an infidal society is void.

It would seem that an Indian war is likely to grow out of the Red River

The Inauguration of Gov. John W.

And when the vote is had, we trust collect the taxes and pay them over promptly, shall be re-appointed, they will be sustained by the people of the whole county. The county is largely in debt, paying heavy rates of interest, while there is in the hands of Collections, nearly forty thousand dollars, which these collectors are using for a formal declary attention. The politicly handed his fair neighbor a Bible opened, with a pin stuck in the following text: Second the following that the politic plant. The politicly handed his fair neighbor a Bible opened, with a pin stuck in the following text: Second the opened that an Indian war is likely to grow out of the Red River.

Why is it that Mr. Laird has settled we love one another."

Up the duplicate for 1869 and yet the duplicate for Porter township for the and chapter of Ruth, 10th verse-It is to be hoped that the Commistive to the ground, and said to him:
Why have I found grace in thine eyes, others will be held to a strict accountability by the people, and when they have good officers and do not retain

and demand the reason why? A HEAVY TAX-PAYER FROM PORTER. An Austrian officer belonging to the corps which operated in Dalmatia Gen. Lovell H. Rosseu; January 25th, during the insurrection, gives à letter published in the Vienna Fremdenblatt, South Carolina; on March 14th, James curious particulars of the blood-thirsty

troops:

"All rebel bands," ho writes; "are ry of the Navy under President Buchaccompanied by troops of women; they carry provisions and amunition lins, Secretary of War; Sept 8th, William Pitt Fessender, U. S. Senate; Sept. 10th, Hon. John Bell; Oct. 8th. for the men engaged in the fight, follow them into the most murderous fire to carry the wounded away, encour-16th, Ex-Government Joseph Kitner, of Pennsylvania; Nov. 4th, George age the combatants, and get stones ready to roll down upon us; in short, they are almost as formidable enemies as the men with their long rifles and their savage yells which they always aise, when, from the height of their

rocks, they are about to open fire upon us. Besides this, the Morlachian women show a terrible ferocity and ommit cruelties like fury against the soldiers who wounded or exhausted have ratified the Fifteenth Amend. from futigue, have the misfortune to fall into their hands. So, in the bloody fight we had in the defile of Han, on the heights of Lagvosdak, where our brave Colonel Jovanorie was severely vounded in the foot, I have several that Nebraska will vote for the amend-times seen women seize the guns of fallen men, and incessantly keep up the fire against us. A middle-aged woman, tall and bony, who had stret-ched herself flat on the crest of a rock ising about five hundred feet above shooters had taken her for their mark and their bullets struck the calcareous rouk right and left of her. At each missing shot she would brandish her long rifle over her head, derisively houting to the men. At last a ser-

> about fifty paces distant from us." The Terre Haute, Ind., Fxpress notices the incarceration of Benjamin Franklin for stealing oysters. It says of the colored race, met at Jefferson hat there was a Franklin who munch- City, Mo., on Wednesday. ed his bread while traveling the streets

geant, who passed for an excellent

with his gun at aim, and sent his bul

marksman, watched her attentively,

et full into her breast. She threw up

er arms and then fell from the roci

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

"CHARLOTTE TEMPLE."-Among the

countless throngs who daily pass and repass Trinity Church, New York,

how many know that within a few

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

[Estate of David Householder, dec'd.]

Letters of administration, upon the estate of David Householder, latte of Walker township, Huntingdon Co

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

coptions to the accountered and to report distinct estate of Thomas Spencer, dee'd, and to report distinct of the balance in the hands of the accountants, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment on SATURDAY, FERRUARY 19th, 1870 at 10 o'clock, A. M, at his office in Itlustington, when and where all persons are required to present their claims.

K. ALLEN LVELL, Auditor.

left was tenderly cared for, and at a

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE V ALUABLE READ ESTATE

FOR SALE.

The real estate known as the "Woolverton" or "Millikon Mill Proporty," situate on Mill Greek and Sadder's
creek, in Brady towashin, Huntingdon county, Pa, two
miles N. E. of Mill Creek Station on the Penna, R. R. is
officed for sale. It has been divided into five parcels
which will be said separately or together as purchasers
may desire, to wit:

"A."—Mansion Farm. 152 acres,
30.2 perches, Bounded N. Iv. Henry Wolkfill N. E. by

perches. Bounded N. by Henry Wolfkill; E. by tract "C"; S. E. by John K. Metz; W. and N. W. by tract "A." Includes the grist-mill; saw-mill and miller's house. A portion of the land is in cultivation; the balance is well

MILL FOR SALE.

She returned it, pointing to the sec

"Thon she foll on her face, and bowed

our joy may be full."

From the above interview a marriage

THE DEAD OF 1869.—Last year was

remarkable for the deaths of men prominent in public life. In the United

States we notice the following :- On

January 8th John Minor Botts and

Ex-Govenor Francis W. Pickens, o

Guthrie, of Kentucky, Secretary of the U.S. Treasury under President Piorce;

anan; on Sept. 6th, Gen. John S. Raw

Ex-President Franklin Pierce; Oct

Peabody, the eminent philanthropist Nov. 7th, Admiral Charles Stewart

Nov. 10th, Gen. John Ellis Wool; Nov.

11th, Hon Robert J. Walker, Secretary

of the Treasury under President Polk;

Nov. 12th. Hon. Amos Kendall. Post-

master General under President Jack-

son; Nov. 21st, Hon. Benjaman Fitz-

patrick, and on Dec. 21st, Hon. Fdwin

Macy Stanton, Secretary of War un-der Presidents Lincoln and Johnson.-

LEWISTOWN, Me., Jan. 21.-The Fat

Men's Convention held here to-day

was a big success and provocative of

much fun. Over 400 delegates were

present, and about 100,000 pounds weight was represented. The beavi-

who weighs 347 pounds. Miss Silvin

Harding, a Maine giantess, weighing 376 pounds, six feet eight inches tall

was present. The procession was

marshalled by a man only four feet

The Indian Commission, in session at Was hington, has resolved to re-

quest the Secratary of the Interior to

recommend appropriations by Congress for the education of the Indians.

A colored convention, to provide for

Philada. Ledger.

took place the ensuing year.

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DEALER IN

est person present was Mr. A. G. Haven, of Chelsea, Massachusetts, a youth of nineteen years, who weighs 354 pounds. The second best was Bracket from Penobscot county, Maino,

SHOE FINDINGS.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

the educational and general welfare

City Advertisements.

undersigned, appointed Auditor by the Court on Pleas of Huntingdon County, to distribute and in the hands of the canonic many properties in the real estate of E. A. Green, hereby gives necessary the will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appoint acut at his office in Huntingden, on Thursbar, the 17th day of January, 1870, at 17 octock, A. M., when and where all persons are requested their claims or be debarred from coming I K. ALLEN LOVELS,

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. and won by the young officer. He desorted her, and then, the old story—she soon after died of a broken heart. A little daughter which she

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"B." — Mill Tract. 47 acres, 102.7 acress, 102.7 acress, 20 and 10 acress, 102.7 by Henry Welffill. W. b. tract.

"C."—95 acres,68.4 perches. Bound ed Nth. by James Gregory; E. by Mill Creek Furnace Company; S. W. by John K. Metz; west by tract "B," thenry Woljkill and John Waddle. This tract is covered with excellent timber—principally cak, "D."—150 acres, 102.7 perches. D. — 100 acres, 102.1 perches.

Bounded N. by John and David Simpson E. by Henry
Wolfkill; S. E. by tract "A"; S. by Mill Creek Furnace
Company and W. by Andrew Simpson. The principal
part of this tract is far tubber.

"E." — 138 ncres, 482 perches. Bounded N. by tract "A." E. by Isaac Gorsuch and John Rates, S. W. by George Hawn; and N. W. by Mill Crea-Furnace Company. A shuet one-half of the hand is in cul-ture of the company of the company of the company The hands will be shown by Mr. James G. Carothers who resides upon the property.

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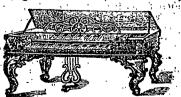
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