Thursday Morning, February 9, 1871. BLACK TO WILSON. On our first page will be found the first part of Judge Black's second letter to Senator Wilson of Massachusetts. We will publish the concluding portion of the letter in our next. Poor Wilson! He has met the fate that all pigmies meet when their impudence induces them to attack giants. We ask our rea ders to give Judge Black's ponderous blows a careful reading. His letter is a powerfal and peculiarly an original document, and is stamped with all the Tenarkable force and vigor-of-Judge Black's great mind. As a political wrinot been sought by Judge Black, but was forced upon him by the publication of Wilson's first letter, and he is simply meting on the defensive. He entered

upon the contest as an original friend and admirer of Mr. Stanton, the late Secretary of War, and to defend him from what he regarded as the false accusations contained in Wilson's letter, the last year or more. Grant's son and although he (Wilson) when he published them claimed that they redounded to Stanton's immortal honor and credit. In his present letter, Judge Black is forced to admit the truth of some of rule of the institution. This was over-Wilson's allegations in reference to looked, and the young men cautioned. tanton's double dealing with respect to This lieniency only encouraged them, Mr. Buchanan and his Cabinet, and he and their encroachments upon the rules comments on it in the severest terms. soon assumed the proportions of out-Who can doubt, after reading this letter, that Edwin M. Stanton was as basehypocrite as ever occupied a seat in the Cabinet of an administration in this or any other country. Judge Black, makes it so clear, from Wilson's own proofs, that "he who runs may read, afraid to enforce discipline for fear of and the wayfaring man, though a fool, cannot err therein." It is now admitted on all hands (even by Judge Black himself.) that Stanton was not only a base ingrate and consummate villain, but a traitor to every party and every man that ever trusted him. His family may thank Wilson for furnishing proof that stamps his character with infamy. It has been shown that Stanton was hob-nobbing with the Demoerats, the Radicals, and the Southern secessionists all at the same time, and pretending friendship for all. Never in the history of America was a greater

monster known. But, read Black's let-

ter, one and all.

FRAUDS OF THE ADMINISTRATION. Mr. Welsh, of Philadelphia, appeared formally before the Committee of Appropriations, as prosecutor against the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, baving voluntarily assumed that position to make good the charges which General Parker had denied in a public letter. The testimony thus far produced proves one of two things-either that the Commissioner is inefficient and ignorant of his duty, or that the most audacious frauds have been committed with the privity and participation of his bureau. It is in positive proof that enormous prices were paid for transportation and paying and prepared to furnish in the regular way, and that three-quarters of a million of dollars have at least been misapplied in this way. All the explanations, pretended or real, which have been given by the Indian Bureau, utterly fail to meet the specific charges. and therefore it inevitably follows, that the President must sustain the Commissioner, with a full knowledge of these facts, or that he must make a change immediately. There is no possibility of escape from one or the other conclusion. This is only the beginning of revelations affecting the conduct of officers high in authority, for the inquiry with which Mr. Dawes is charged in regard to the Post Office, and which has sufficiently progressed to disclose glaring frauds, will make some developments well calculated to startle the country. use both. Any attempt to whitewash these cocuptions will only react upon those who may seek that sort of expedient to cover

their iniquities. THE next Congress will contain a larger number of Democrats than have been in that body for years past; and of course a proportionate number of the " truly loil" will have to stay at home. In the Senate, seven Democratic Senators will take the places of as many Radicals, thus not on'y increasing the numerical strength of the Democracy, but also adding much to the respectability of that branch of the National Legislature. This result must be gratifying to every lover of his country, as it clearly evinces that in a little time the destructive usurpers will be driven from power, and their places filled by honest men and cound Democrats.

ALL the troubles, great and small, which have disturbed the peace of the and desire to see him nominated by the country for the last ten years, and all approaching State Convention for said the outrageous usurpations of Congress position. We second the motion with and the Executive, are traccable to a all our heart. We have known Mr. S. departure from the old Democratic doc- for more than a quarter of a century, trine of state rights. Let the rights and and have always found him the same authority of the several States be duly uncompromising Democrat, respected, and no President or Congress can trample on the rights of the people. ples. No man in the State would com-With the states rights doctrine reconnized and enforced, the people would rest in safety, and peace and prosperity pervade the whole Union. So says the Pittsburgh Paper, and so says every truly patrictic man.

A DISTINCTION WITHOUT A DIF-FERENCE.-The trial of Roderick Random Butler, Congressman from the 1st District of Tennessee, for forgery, has terminated in his acquittal. It was proven that he was attorney for the ches square and two feet two inches high, woman whose pension he drew and under the circumstances was not such an seven feet high, and is topped with a cross act as constitutes the crime of forgery, A wit once likened the law to a spider's web, which catches weak flies, while wasps and hornets break through andescape. Many a criminal has evaded punishment by taking advantage of legal technicalities.

RUMORS of Cabinet changes have been current for some weeks past, and were traced to a prominent politician. Those high sounding or eulogistic phrases mar who were to go out, it was said, were its simple beauty. The plinth bears the Fish, Belknap, Creswell, Boutwell and 'Akerman. Although rumors of changes | while on the die is 'Franklin Pierce, born have been vife, none as yet have been November 23, 1801; died Oct. 8, 1839, " made, and the "Happy Family" still feasts at the same board. Shortly, we shall " hear what we shall hear."

WEST POLST DIFFICULTIES.

It is stated upon good authority that Cadet Grant, son of the President, was one of the principal persons engaged in the outrage by which the three young men, Baird, Barres, and Flickinger, were brutally driven from the West Point Academy, and who, after their return, we've coerced into resignation by alarm. Their resignations were accepted without the usual form of consulting the parents, and the whole proceeding indicates a disposition to protect the perpetrators, rather than the victims, of this cruel and shameful proceeding. From the proceedings of the House on

Thursday, we take the following: "The House Military Committee to day considered the testimony taken by the same committee at West Point. It is very voluminous, covering over six hundred pages of manuscript, and exhibits a sorry. state of demoralization among the cadets Black's great mind. As a political writer he stands a head and shoulders higher than any other man of either party in the country. This controversy has a few more away the three cadets in the night were young Grant and young Townsond, son of the Adjutant General. The committee will print the testimony, which shows that the officers were afraid to enforce discipline for fear of offending the parents of these young men. There will probably be recommended several dismissals, of both cadets and officers, 34 absolutely necessary to preserve the morale of the institution."

West Point, we may here remark, nas been in a state of demoralization for theson of the Adjutant General (Townsend,) entered West Point at the same time. They had not been there fortyeight hours when they both violated a rages. Their conspiracy against three cadets, who were driven from the Academy, and their impudence and insubordination, should have induced the officers at West Point to enforce the rules, but these officers, it seems, "were offending the parents of these young men." Ah, that's what's the matterit was the son of the President and the son of the Adjutant General who had offended against the established rules of West Point, and a fear of the parents by the officers induced them to excuse and overlook 'the deviltries of these young scape gallowses. It is stated that these boys (young Grant and Townsend,) are blockheads, and never could have entered West Point had they been the sons of poor parents. If justice could overtake them they would be kicked thing short of it. out of West Point summarily.

But, in addition to the insubordination occasioned by young Grant and Townsend, there is another cadet who considers himself one of the privileged one who can do as he pleases. This the Academy, and there is not a week. writing to him, and reminding him of the "equality" that he is entitled to and the "equality" that he is entitled to and must insist dpon. Had the deviltries of this nigger been practiced by a poor white cadet, he would have been dismissed on the first offence. Under all stated the case to them, told them to be missed on the first offence. Under all the nostrils of the people.

THE INVESTIGATION. The Investigation, by the County Auditors, into alleged frauds and peculations by the County Commissioners and other county officers, closed on Friday last, and in our paper of to-day will be found the County Commissioners' annual statement, with the report of the County Auditors. Let our readers per-

As this whole matter will be brought before court, and the accused tried, it is better, perhaps, that we should say little on the subject at this time. -From the testimony thus far, two facts are established—First, the Commissioners have been very careless in their transactions with contractors; and, second, they and their Clerk (Armstrong), were receiving money from the contractors. As we said in our last, we desire to see this villainous business sifted to the bottom. Let the guilty be exposed, convicted, punished. There are several cats in the meal bag, and they should be and must be smoked out. We desire no persecution, but "let justice be done though the heavens should fall."

AUDITOR GENERAL .-- A number of our exchanges have expressed a preference for Hon. George Sanderson of Lancaster, for the office of Auditor General, man, and able defender of his princimand a larger vote in old Mother Cumberland than her former respected citizen, George Sanderson.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Providence Journal thus describes the monument recently erected over the remains of Ex-President Pierce, at Concord, N. H. "It stands upon a base of hammered granite, two feet high and forty inches square. The plinth is two feet three inches square and ten inches high, the die twenty incap thirty inches square and ten inches pocketed, and the court held that his high. The shaft is fourteen inches square writing his name on the back of a check at the base and eight at the top, and is eighteen Inches high, tweive wide and four thick. The cross is most beautifully draped with folds. The height of the entire monument is fifteen feet. It is of the finest Italian marble, every part cut from a single block, thus insuring evenness of quality and of color, The die and the shaft are finely paneled and moulded. All this proportions are good, and the effect of the whole is very fine. No

GOLD is selling in the Eastern Mar-cets at \$1 114.

—The Rev. Dr. E. T. Fitch, Professor of Divipity at Yale College, Connection, died on Tuesday night of last week.

name of 'P.erce' in raised Roman letters,

NEXT GOVERNOR,

acy of the State will not be at a loss for candidate for Governor in 1872. Alendy, three gentlemen have been named y as many of our cotemporaries. oy as many of our coemporaries. The West Chester Jeffersonian has declared in favor of Gen. Geo. W. Cass, of Alleghony, the Greensburg Democrat nominates Gen. Richard Coufter, of Westmoreland, and the Lock Haven Democrat advocates the omination of L. A. Mackey, Esq., o Clinton county .- Williamsport Sur

We hope the next Demogratic State Convention will not act the fool, as the inst one did. George W. Cass should receive the nomination by accomption. He can be, ave, will be elected if nominated. Had the voice of the people been needed at the Convention in 1869, Gen. Cass would now be Governor of Pennsylvania. The West is entitled to the candidate for Governor : let Gen. Cass "lightligman;"

The following remarks by the Columbian, meet our views to the letter: We have no objections to newspapers making Governors. It is an innocent temployment, and no harm can come from it, they say. But we do object to the business of making great men out of small material. Editors have a fashion of that, and it is no credit to them. We have just now a profusion of minite capitalists for Gayarayara agains of naliti didges for Governor-a genus of political polywor, with brass and greenbacks enough to induce some newspaper man to nominate him for Governor, and interested "friends" enough to inveigle some county committee or convention into nominating him. For the "honor," they say, which of itself will harm nobody-only make a little great man out of small material. But that business has become

so common, and so disreputable, that proper men begin to refuse their names

even for high public position. Therein lies the evil, and that is why the strut-ting vagabonds we refer to should have no place in the newspapers.

In view of the results of the last Gubernatorial nonlination and of the pulpa ble disaster that followed it, it was hoped that there would be no difference of opin lon as to who should be the next nomi nee. We doubt whether there is any, ye almost every Democratic paper we read has a "pull" for some embryo aspirant for notoricty—a foctus tovernor—a fices-loftiest ambition is ested when he can coax, or bribe, or fool an editor into naming him for a place that ought out, to be snoken of in connection with hou the people of the State as the unanimou and spontaneous nominee of the Demo-cratic party. He and his friends, and the counties whose delegates supported him, well carried that position and that honer at the light election for Governor, and it is the part of generous men to place him in that attitude. Away with complimentary" tom-foolery, and let us have earnest, honest action. There is a power in mandy, straightforward action—there is nothing but weakness in any-

A BOLD BANK ROBBERY. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3 -One of the holdest and best p'anned robberies ever perpetrated in this city was committed bet night at the Kensington bank, No. is Smith, the negro. He, too, being a negro, has made up his mind that he will not be restrained by the rules of the Academy, and there is not a week. the Academy, and there is not a week. that he does not put the officers and the rules at defiance. No doubt he has been encouraged in his insubordination by Radical politicians, who are constantly resisting to him, and reminding him of to cantion the officers, and he suggested that the watchmen should be instructed would be well to abolish West Point attempt to break into the premises. The Academy. Formerly boys of talent worre sent there, to finish an education when they had settled up the business Academy. Formerly boys of talent were sent there, to finish an education that would fit them for officers of the army; but now that impudent negroes and blockhead villes are the privileged class at the institution, it had better be wiped out. It has become a stench in the postvile of the people.

Well, you're watching closely. We have been easily be light. Girkle to keen have been sent by Lieut. Clarke to keep you company." The men-walked in and looked around. A few words of conversation ensued, and then one of the new "guardians" asked Murphy to get. new "guardians" asked Murphy to get him a drink of water. Murphy started for the hydrant. As soon as he had got beyond hearing, Holmes was suddenly attacked and a gag was suffed into his mouth before he had any time to give any alarm. His legs and arms were tied and handkuffs placed around his wrists. The two fellows started in the direction in which Murphy had gone, and net him returning with the water. There was then no apperance of any-There was then no appearance of anything being wrone. Murphy handed the cup to the individual who asked for the water and the commenced drinking. The unsuspecting Murphy was then seized by the other fellow and underwent treatment similar to that received by his companion, Holmes. They were carried into the president's room, and each was placed in a chair. One of the bogus policemen then sat down, drew a revolver and said: "It is all right now; I'll keep watch with you." The other man then went to the front door, unbolted it, and admitted two other men. There was then no appearance of any of the door from the door, unbolfeed it, and admitted two other men.

Operations were then commenced upon the vault, and after much labor the rothers succeeded in forcing the binges of the door from thewall. Then the doors of the door from thewall. Then the doors feel off. In the vandt there were shelves on which were boxes containing valuables belonging to depositors, and which had been left at the bank in the usual manner for a feekeeping until this morning. These boxes were taken down and

broken open. The contents seem to have undergone a careful examination— Checks, registered honds and mortgages were scattered about the floor of the banking room, and all eash and coupon bonds were taken possession of by the robbers. The burglar arouf safe inside of the vault was then attacked by the robbers. They worked upon the door for several hours, but it did not yield to the powerful tools which had been used the notice of the robbers. They worked upon the door for several hours, but it did not yield to the powerful tools which had been used. the powerful tools which had been used upon it, and the ridbers were folled in their attempt to get at the money and securifies helonging to the bank. While the work was going on at the safe the hogus policeman was sitting with the watchmen, who, in their cramped condition, occupied a most unpleasant and discussionable verifier. watchmen, who, in their cramped condition, occupied a most unpleasant and disagreeable position. About 3 o'clock the robbers took their departure. They did not release the watchmen, however, and left them to get out of their difficulty the best way they could. Their hands being securely fastened and their legs tied, the poor watchmen were not able to do much, but they slid out of the chairs and managed to work their way to each other. Then, after much trouble, they succeeded in getting loose the ropes with which their legs, were bound. Having gained the use of their legs they went into a mill adjoining the benk where the the gags were removed from their mouths mouths, and the landouffs were filed off, off. When the officers reached the bank, it was found that the tooks of the safe had been so much injured by the robbers that it was found that the tocks of the safe had been so much injured by the robbers that they could not be unfastened, and Mr. C. Maiser, a safemaker; was sent for to open the safe. The amount of property stolen is not known. The bank loses nothing. All the loss is sustained by the depositors. Among the losses reported are should follow.

depositors, Among the losses reported are Scatl & R. x. \$30 000; Bell Russell, 27,000; Rowland & Ervien, \$6,500. Edward Gorgas is also a loser, but the amonat of his loss was not known this morning. -Hantington county had no January term of court. The array of jurors was set aside on the ground of informal action

on the part of the Jury Commissioners.
This necessitates a special act of the legislature to authorize another filling of the jury wheel. Otherwise no courts can be held in that county Juring the present year.

THE LOBEY.

From present indications the Denice- Fearful Expose in the House. ITS DARK WAYS AND CORRUPT PRACTICES. Stealing . Half a Million! TOW A RABECAL RESPRESSEN-TATEVE CRISHED A FRADE-F.ENT CRARM THEROUGH.

> How Cresswell Paid It. Washington, D. C., January 30.— There was a fearful expose to day of the dark ways and vain tricks and corrupt practices of the lobby and its influence on congress that is rurely if ever wit-nessed. It is a long story, but its points may be briefly told. The house appropriation committee learned last week that the treasury department was about to pày a draft drawn on its current ap propriation by the postmaster general for nearly half a million of dollars, to pay the claim of one George Chorpenning for an uncient mail service, which had been repudiated by the rost office department for the last ten years. They further learned that the postmaster gen-eral based his action on a joint resolu-tion passed by congress last July, au-

an of which hers for to the passage of a resolution asking for a suspension of the payment until an investigation could be made by the commissioner. This investigation proved a most remarka-ble state of things.

First, That one of the counsel of the claimant w s ex-first assistant postmas-ter general Earle, late law partner of Postmaster General Creswell. Second. That the joint resolution to pay the claim was put through the house by John Cessna, of Pennsylvania, under a suspension of the rules, without a report or debate; that it p seed the senate the same day, and was signed soon thereafter by the President, com-prising in all but eighteen hours. Third, That Earle submitted what purported to be a report to the house ostal committee to Cresswell in favor

he slightest foundation—no such report ever having been made by said comnitte, or ever having been even dis uss d by them. Fourth, That Creswell, instead of waitng for an application to pay the claim. frew a draft against the general fund

of this, but which proved to be wichout.

Fifth. That he paid it in face of re ports made by Postmaster Generals Brown, Holt, Blair, Raudall and Him-self that this claim had no foundation n law or equity. These and many other facts were

prought to the attention of the house by Mr. Dawes and Mr. Beek, and created such consternation that members gradually left their seats and gathered around the speakers. When they concluded, a resolution was unanimously passed repealing the joint resolution to pay the claim. Even Mr. Cessna, who pushed the job originally, sat in his scat and never said a word. Mr. Beck commented forcibly on Creswell's in:x-p'icable conduct, and on the course of Earl, who, from his position as first as-Earl, who, from his position as most assistant postumaster general, obtained a knowledge of this claim, then resigned and prosecuted it as attorney.—Cor. N, By ant. pand for road damages, By ant. paid for road viewers.

STATE ITEMS.

-Altoona is soon to have a \$160,000 de--The Lehigh valley produced 300,000 ons of iron in 1870. Forest county has a couple aged 106

and 104, named Mr. and Mrs. Allen. -Miss Kellogg sang at Wilksharre on Thursday night. Tickets five dollars. -One of the inmates of the Philadelph-

ia Home for Aged and Infirm Colored Persona is 110 years of age, and another has just reached her 100th year. morba Randolfongha Talarana deglaramount of money and a few stamps stolen therefrom.

are thousands in that city who are with-out food, clothing or shelter. -On the 22nd ult., the dwelling house of J. T. Ferry, of York county, with its contents, was burned during the absence of the family.

The Senate, on Wednesday last voted an appropriation of \$20,000 to the Mifflin Bufferers. -Philadephia consumes 2,000.000 tons of coal annually and employs 8,000 chil-dren in her manufactories.

-The sum of \$465,000 has already been expended on the Masonic Temple on Broad street, Philadelphia. -The "Bear," "Black Horse," and "Buck," taverns in Philadelphia have been kept as public houses since 1785. -The Govenor has appointed W./M. Hali to fill the variancy created by the death of Judge King, in the Bedford and Somerset judicial district.

-Three hundred and seventeen chilfren were admitted to the Peznsylvania house of refuge hist year.

—A little child of Henry Beard, of Chester Springs, Chestar county, recently upset a holler of hot water over himself and died the next day from the scald. The Harrisburg Patriot states that during the stoppage of invigation this winter, the depth of the channel of the Pennsylvania canal is to be increase.

winter, the depth of the channel of the Pennsylvania canal is to be increased to six feet, or two feet beyond the present dimensions.

The use of the hall of the House of Representatives and the Control will be sent the sent through through the sent through the The use of the hall of the House of Representatives and the Capitol grounds at Harrisburg, have been granted to the Grand Commandery of Kulghts Templar for their Grand Encamponent in June next. It is estimated that at least three thousand Sir Kulghts will be in the city at that time.

**The House Of the Water Water of Brand, and June 1987 and June 19

—Sommerset has a hero of the battle of Lake Eric. The *Democrat* thus refers to the old soldier: Jacob Finnessy, now about idnety years of age is living and moving among us, strong and vigorous as most men at lifty. Mr. Finnessy did good service at that battle, and still lives to prove that a man of ninety can do some

The Belfonte Watchman says; Mr. Daniel Koon, residing at Bald Eagle Furrance, retired in usual health, on Tuesday evening, January 8, and after the lapse of about an hour and a half was beard to groan heavily. His wife supposing him to be afflicted with nightware, shook him gently. He neither spoke nor moved. She became a armed and called for a light, which was brought, but he was dead. but he was dead.

-A serious affair occurred at Irwin's —A serious affair occurred at Irwin's station, Westmoreland country, on Tuesday evening, January 31. The parties concerned were John O'Connor, a resident of Larimer's station. Westmoreland county, and Hugh McColly, who lived at Painter's Works, Westmoreland county. O'Connor stabbed McColly in the abdomen, perhaps fatally. The parties had been drinking, and McColly attacked had been drinking, and McColly attacked by O'Connor, when O'Connor et him O'Connor, when O'Connor Connor has been arrested, and is now

PERSONAL.

Ole Bull has purchased a residence in Lebanon, Maine. -Bismark is not crazy, and not likely to become so. -The Rev. Dr. Skinner died recently in New York, aged 78. -The Prussian General Von Moltke completed his 71st year in October last,

**Rights and Wrongs of Women." He ought to know about it. Now where is John Surrat?

By ant. paid for son, candles, from the comparison of -Hiram Powers, the sculptor, who has heen living for thirty years in Florence, talks of visiting this country. talks of visiting this country.

—Von Beust, the Austrian Premier, souckes not less than forty eights a day. And yet, he is a very clear headed man.

—Col. Thomas A. Scott is popularly named as the President of the Central Pacific Ralirond.

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-Emperor William, it is now stated, ill remain at Versailles until the clos of the negotiations. -Gambetta is called a Corsican: but

he is not. He is a descendant of a Gennese family, as his name implies but was born at Cahors, in the south of France. -McKean Buchanan, the actor, was struck with paralysis in Norfolk, Va., January 21, at the Opera Hous', but will probably recover.

—Gen. George W. Cass, of Pittsburgh, resented each of his married daughters three in number—with a check for \$10,000, on Christmas day. The Vice President of the United States has, it is stated, declined an offer, recently made blue of \$25,000 a year, to resign his office and take charge of a private bu-iness.

-The members of the bar in Louisian have initiated a movement for the relief of the daughters of the late Chief Justice" Taney, and will soon publish an address to the lawyers of the country, inviting assistance. -Rochefort's latest shot at Napoleo

is as follows, in his recent preface to the new Lanternet: "The Empire never was a government. The weary sitting of drunkards in the Tuileries never was a reign, though it lasted twenty years." -The young King of Spata is very condar in Italy, When he left Turio, popular in Italy. When he left Turio, the city of his birth, the whoic population of the town was present o bid him farewell. People wept as if present at a functual. Indeed, many thought that they

TATEMENT OF THE FINANCES CUMBERLAND COUNTY, rom the 1st day of January, to the 31st day December, 1870, inclusive.

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ALLEN FLOYD,

Attest, J. B. FLOYD, Clerk.

JOHN REESER. C. V. KELLEY, JACOB HEMMINGER,

STATEMENT BY THE U UNITY AUDITORS STATEMENT BY THE U JUNTY AUD. TORS. In the matter of the Protest of John Harris, one of the Commissiones of Cumberland eatherly, to the payment of certain checks. I the trousure of the country, we report nevotic with the read as follows:

"GEN-HARLS—Your special attention is directed to two checks, one e paymber to Calcoby, and numbered respectively. No. 64, \$366, No. 62, \$460, No. 63, \$460, No. 63, \$460, No. 63, \$460, No. 63, \$460, No. 64, \$460,

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We is evident from the testimony that the contracts were made in a very loose mattiner, and without any knowledge on the part of the Commissioners of the value of the work to be done. It was proved that there was about \$1.00 \text{done} done. It was proved that there was about \$1.00 \text{done} done to be the licking Company to the Commissioner and Clerk, who were no office at the time the contract was made for the bridges. This money was paid after the bridge was completed and spaid for. There was evidence produced before us of other impreserants, but as they were not properly within one duty to inguite of, and are to be investigated by the Court on information, we refrain from all comment.

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W. F. SADLER.

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Auditor. Feb. 9, 1871-41 A PPEALS FOR 1871. The Appeals for the year 1871, will be held as For Monroe, at Hursh's hotel, in Churchtown. March 6. Upper Allen and Mechanicsburg, at Leidig's hotel, in Mechanicsburg, on March 7. Lower Allen, East Pennsbore' and New Cam-perland at Wilder's Hotel, Bridgeport, on March

8. Hampden, at Erelizer's hotel, Sporting Hill March 9. er Spring, at Ducy's Hote', Hogaestown, Silver Spring, at Ducy's Hote', Hognestown, Maryh 16., Prinkford, Mifflin and Newville, at Henneberger's hotel, in Newtile Borough, Marel 13. Hopewell and Newburg, at Sharp's hotel, in Newtong, March 11. Southinpton, Shippensburg Borough and Shippen-burg township, at M'Nully's hotel, in Shippensburg March 15. Newton township, at Mellinger's hotel, Stoughstown, March 16. Dickinson and Penn, at Martz's Hotel, Stone House, March 17. West Pennsboro', at Fair's hotel, Plainfield, March 20. aren 20. South Middleton, at Commissioners' Office, in Nouth Middleton, at Commissioners: Onice, in Carlisle, March 22
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By order of Commissioners, JACO B ARGIS, JACO B ROOVADS, DAVID DETEX.

Attest. J. B. Floyd, Chr.,

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