CARLISLE, Thursday Morning, February 16, 1871

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE. The Democratic County Committee of Cumberland county will meet in the Arbitration room of the Court House, Carlisle, on Saturday February 25, at 111/2 o'clock, A. M. A punctual attendance is requested.

H. K. PEFFER, Feb. 16, 1871.

ASSAULTS UPON ADMIRAL PORTER,

The "happy family" say many queer things when speaking of each other. In the House of Representatives, on Fri--day, a debate-sprabg-up-on-the-motion of Mr. Starkweather, from the Naval Committee, for the reinstatement of W. L. Hanseom, late naval constructor. Mr. Banks asserted that Admiral Porter had " trumped up charges against Mr. Hanscom," and said that " in the opinion of the people of the country clauscom was as superior in reputation to Porter, as the Apostle John was to the traitor Judas." He also denounced the "bureau men of the Navy Department as responsible for the endangering of three hundred lives in the Tonnessee, which naval engineers were now saying was unseaworthy." Mr. Butler followed Banks, and took occasion to speak of Porter in scathing if not discreditable terms. He denounced him as a humber of the scatter of the scatt bug, who had trumped up a reputation by constantly blowing his own horn. &c. Several members defended Porter-finally a vote was taken on the bill reinstating Hansoom as naval constructor. instating Hanseom as naval constructor,

Massachusetts? Of the hundreds of humbugs and incompetents in the army during the rebellion, Banks and Butler stood at the head. These two men cost the government many millions of dollars and tens of thousands of lives.—
They were not appointed to command in the army because of their military in the army because of their military knowledge, but because of their politics. It is notorious that they both became immensely wealthy during the war, and perhaps they would have piled up their wealth to a still higher figure had Porter consented to their base designs upor conquered cities. We are not much of an admirer of Porter, but yet we can say with truth that his military career was as brilliant as Butler's and Banks' was infamous. If Porter was an honor to the navy, the two political Generals | doubtless receive a vigorous support from Massachusetts were a disgrace to the army; and it ill becomes them to that they care for the education of the speak of Admiral Porter as a Judas Iscariot. Porter may have his faults, but yet it is notorious that as a naval officer his character cannot be impeached.

THE Herald is anxious to make a little political capital out of the exposed derelictions of the County Commissioners and their former Clerk. We would remind the Herald, however, that the Democrats of this county, as a party, demanded the investigation that was obeyed that demand, and instead of religious instruction of children, and attempting to cover up the dishonest | the consequent sectarianism and other transactions of faithless officers, they shall be refunded, and the guilty offi- in schools. The result is easily forseen. the spring of the year (the third Friday cers tried and punished. This is the | Violent sectarians will seize upon the | in March,) and fixing the first election difference between the Herald and the Volunteer-we expose all faithless officers, we care not to what party they belong; our neighbor covers up the villainies of its own party, but is very quick to make a mountain out of a molehill, when Democrats have been the unity. offenders. The Herald has not even alluded to the attempt recently made by the Post Master General, Hon. John Cessna, and one Chorpenning, to steal from the Treasury a half a million of dollars. No, no, it has not heard of that most infamous and during piece of vil-Jainy. Nor has it alluded to the investigation into the Indian frauds, which amount to millions of dollars; nor to the scores of robberies by carpet-baggers in the Southern States. No, indeed-concerning these grand larcenies by its own party leaders the Herald is as dumb as an adder. Just open your eyes, neighbor, and you may, perhaps, conclude to join us in exposing thieves of all parties.

A man, and especially a public func-tionary, may be his own worst enemy. This calamity befalls him when he does not understand his fiduciary relationships or is reckless enough to entrust his a ey to his enemies. — Forney's Press. st his agen-

The Press congratulates the people on the fact that Grant never entrusts his agency to his enemies. We suppose this is true enough-Grant judges a man's friendship by the value of the present he sends. Let a man present Grant with a \$25,000 house or farm, and he is regarded a good friend, who can command a cabinet appointment or a foreign mission. A present of a fancy horse will secure to the doner a good clerkship or an assessorship, and a present of a box of segars, a dozen bottles of old rye, or a bull pup will entitle the "friend" to a runnership in one of the departments, &c. Oh, yes, Grant knows his friends, and Forney is right in his assertion.

SAULSBURY disgraced himself and the South twice last week, by delivering speeches, while in a state of heastly intoxication. The Delaware Democracy were horrified when a colored man was admitted into the United States Senate, but the search that the search of the states of the search of th v seem to have no shame on actithe drunkenness of their own

Yes they have: the Delaware Democracy have repudiated Senator Saulsbury and elected a sober man in his to the other, at a drawbridge near New place, and we say amen to this. The Hamburg. The Pacific Express train, retiring Senator is the most learned then due came thundering along, and and most talented man in that body, before it could be stopped, struck the but he is at the same time a notorious drunkard and a disgrace to the body, and it is right that he should be left at home. If all drunkards were expelled flames. The locomotive plunged into from Congress it would be well for the the river, and the baggage and passencountry and the people.

JEFFERSON LONG, a negro member of Congress from Georgia, was opposed to the repeal of the iron-clad oath, and expressed his opposition to amnesty on general principles. That a negro should hold such views is perfectly natural, thom, but why a respectable white man of the Cleveland Herald; Rev. Morrell believe that continued ill health is Mr.

" HAVE WE A GOVERNMENT ?"

The Easton Argus, an able and outpoken Democratic paper, in alluding to the centralizing efforts of the present Administration, thus answers the above pertinent auestion: *

"This thrilling question, which in the early days of the war used to falter from the white lips of loyal orators, and meet with a doubtful and halting response from their stupid hearers, can, thanks to the labors of Radical Statesmen, be answered to day with a plump 'Yes.' Beyond all doubt or cavil we have a government, and a government so fondly devoted to the care of its people that it is quite impossible to banish the recollection of its existence from our minds for a single hour. tence from our minds for a single hour. It follows us about along with our shad-ows. It feels in our pockets and empties their contents into its omnivorous vaults. It takes toll of every bits we eat and it taxes every slitch that we wear. It gen-erously gives away our public lands to swindling railroad companies, lest we should grow bloated and arrogant by reason of our great possessions. It banks for us and prints our money. It enlightens us with cartloads of costly volumes on Agriculture, Patents, and the like, and sentiers garden seeds 'with richest hand' over the whole brendth of the continent, And now it is going to send us all to school. This is the last and mightiest stroke of beneficence that it has in contemplation. A bill is now pending in the Marson Kaussantains at Wallington. louse of Representatives at Washington providing for the establishment of 'Na ional Schools' all over the land. There is to be a 'National Superintendent' at Washington, with a salary of six thou-sand dollars a year, and State Superinand it passed—yeas 43, nays 67.

Now, is it not a little rough to see a man of Porter's reputation as a naval officer assaulted nearly every week in the House by the two ex-Generals of for the free education of its children. Of course we shall have 'National Primers,' 'National Spelling Books,' 'National Histories,' and the like, and the market for the land to say to this monster swindle Has any sane man a vote to give to the party whose aims, labors, and convic-tions concentrate in the policy of robbing the treasury with system and without

MR. HOARS BILL.

The Pittsburgh Postsavs: Mr. Hoar's Bill for establishing a national system of education is being pressed upon the consideration of Congress, and it will from the friends of certralization, not people but for a consolidated government, which has now become the fixedobject of the Radical leaders.

The provisions of the bill are of the nost sweeping character, and provide for the complete control of the whole educational machinery by the General Government, and opens up a new avenue of official patronage.

Sometime since, in the discussion of this subject, we predicted that this system of forced education would degenerhad, and the three Democratic Auditors | ato into the control of the moral and abuses, equally to be dreaded and deopportunity to enforce their narrow for the spring of 1872. The holding of the dogmas, and our public schools, instead | "little elections," for local officers, at the of being the nurseries of learning will same time with the elections for State become the hot beds of religious intoler- and county officers, in October, has not ance and persecution, that will destroy the foundations of all social security and

GRANT AND HIS FAMILY.

The following list will demonstrate that whatever else Grant may be, he is not a heathen, for he takes care of his own household: Hysses Sumpson Grant, President of the

Hoof Grant, President's father, postristor at Cachigian, Ky.
HI, Fracterist, Bont Gront, President's son, alei at West Point. Gront, President's son, alei at West Point. President's brother, partner the the Collector of the Port at threego.
V. Frederick T. Dent, President's fother-inwe, calmana of Lands at Carondelel, Moswelred by Wilson, late Commissioner of the and Office; has not yet got the lands, but lives those. n hope
VI. Rev. M. J. Cramer, President's brother-inaw, Minister t. Denmark.
VII. Abel Bathbone Corbin, Rresident's brothr-th-law, negotiator of gold and real estate
peculation with James Fish, Jr., and Jay
fould. VIII. Brevet Brig.-Gen. F. T. Dent, President's rother-in-law, Chief Usher at the Executive

brother-in-law, Chief Usher at the Executive Marsion,
IX. Judge Louis Dent, President's brother-in-law, Counsel for Chalmants before the President,
leve, counsel for Chalmants before the President,
leve, estimated at 40 600 a year.
X. Geo. W. Dent, President's brother-in-law,
Abbratiser of Customs, San Francisco.
Lindge Dent, President's brother-in-law, only
Indian Trader for New Mexico, under Indian
Burout; place worth 180,0000 a year.
XII. Alexander Sharne, President's brotherin-law, Marshal of the District of Columbia.
Linder F. Cassey, President's brotherin-law for the Port of New Orleans; place
worth 180,000 a year.
XIV. James Longstreet, President's brotherin-law's coustn, Surveyor of the Port of New
Orleans.
VV. Silas Hodson, President's own consta-

XV. Silas Hudson, President's own cousin. AVI, Sins Indiana, Hinster to Guatemala, XVI, Nathan A. Patton, President's brother-n-law's third cousin, Collector of the Port of N. National A. Patton, President's brother in law's hird cousin, Collector of the Port of GNVII, Orlandil, Ross Precident's own consin, Clerk in the Third Auditor's outlee, Washington, XVIII, Dr. Addison Dont, President's own consin, Clerk in the Register's office, Treasury Department, Washington, XIX, J. F. Simson, President's own cousin, Second Licutemant, Twenty-fifth Infantry, XIX, J. D. Simson, President's own cousin, Second Licutemant, Fourth Artiflery, XXI Goo, R. Johnson, President's mother's second cousin, Assessor of Internal Revenue, They district, Ohio, XXII, Co. R. Johnson, President's cousin's Internal President's Market of Newport, Ry, XXIII, Ulse R. Williams, President's Hestiter's particular of Newport, Ry, XXIII, Ulse R. Andrews Second cousin, Assistant District Attorney, Cavington, Ky, XXIII, Oliver W. Root, President's Inother's grand-nenhew, Assistant District Attorney, Covington, Ky.

grand-nephew, Assistant District Attorney, 'ovington, Ky. 'XXV, A. W. Casey President's brother-in-aw's own brother, Appraiser of Customs, New beloams

DREADFUL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .-A most horrible disaster occurred on the Hudson River Railroad on Monday evening the 6th inst. A car of an oil train was t' rown from one track across oil car, fragments of which were thrown in every direction and at once ignited, enveloping the entire express train in | man from Charleston, S. C., has three ger cars were piled on top of it. Of the passengers in the Chicago s'ceping car, not one got out alive. Two of the other sleeping cars next to it were also wrapped in flames, but the passengers got out safely; then the bridge took fire, and in ten minutes fell into the river - the interests of the Republican party, Nineteen bodies had been recovered at and under the management of Mr. Ritner and it is not hard to explain why carpet- last accounts, including those of Wm. will doubtless continue to be an able exbaggers and scalawags should endoise F. Pease and wife; C. Benedict, editor

were en route to Salt Lake city.

THE Logislature of Harrisburg has ocen in session now over six weeks As yet very few bills have become laws though a great number have been un der consideration. The apportionment bill will probably be the most important political measure before the Legislature this session, The next great matter for consideration is the constitu tional convention. This is a matter o great importance, and we have no doubt it will receive the careful consideration of the assembled wisdom of the

State. The great financial questian before this Legislature will be the great bond measure vetoed last session by Governor Geary. This proposes to take \$9.500 000 out of the State treasury and lend it to new railroad projects. This is the great money "job" before the Legislature and it is thought a large amount of money will be spent to lobby it through. On this question the people will watch the course of their representatives with a great deal of interest. In all these things we hope that far sighted wisdom and the best interest of the State wil guide the deliberations of our law-ma-

THE REIGNING FAMILY AGAIN. One of the most interesting fights ever introduced in the Radical Congressional ring at Washington, was the squabble over President Grant's nomination of his brother-in-law, Mr. Cramer, for Minister to Denmark. This Cramer is an itinerant preacher, who is no more fit for the position of Minister to Copenhagen than Grant is for a preacher, but because he is a relative, the country is to be disgraced in the eyes of foreign nations to please the Imperial ruler of America, Ulysses I. It is gratifying to know, however, that there are a few Republican Senators who have sufficient manliness to resist this attempt to degrade our country in the sight of foreign powers, and that Senators Sumner, Wilson, Schurz and Patterson ably op posed such an insult to the nation The Grant party, however, were too strong, and under the championship of Senators Chandler, Harlan, Carpenter and Conkling, the nomination was confirmed, after three long executive sessions. Thus once more is the country disgraced for the sake of giving power and place to one of the would-be Imperial family! How long, Oh; Lord, how long?

THE APPORTIONMENT COMMITTEE. The following are the members of the Senate Committee on the new apportionment of the State: Messrs. Davis, of Berks; Dill, of Union; Dechert, of Philadelphia: Albright, of Lehigh: Randall, of Schuylkill: Rutan, of Beaver; Olmstead, of Potter-five Democrats and two Republicans:

The House Committee on Apportionment consists of the following members; viz: Messrs, Elliott, of Philadelphia: Humphreys, of Allegheny: Strang of Tioga; Shurlock, of Washington and Beaver; Smith, of Dauphin; Fulton, of Indiana and Westmoreland; Reinochl, of Lancaster; Hewitt, of Blair; Puck, of Bradford and Sullivan-all Republicans: Chalfant, of Columbia and Montour: Meek, of Centre: Harvey, of Montgomery, and Boileau, of Northmpton-all Democrats-total, thirteen -four Democrats and nine Republi

A CHANGE .- We learn that a bill has much for the election officers to do in one day, and the consequence has been a good deal of bungling in many instances in the making up of the returns. Besides; in the excitement of party politics, men forgot or did not appreciate the real importance of our municipal elections. It is said that several Boards of Return Judges have united in a body to ask for the repeal of the law.

ONE OF the mest remarkable features of the Franco-Prussian war was the utter inactivity of the great navy of France. Mighty deeds were expected to register and vote. It embraces all the State from this arm of the service, and no wonder, for Louis Napoleon had raised its standard to a point of efficiency that alarmed even maritime England. Yet this great fleet of powerful iron-clads, and who shall not vote in 1872. If this is not armed with the best modern naval guns, did not capture a single German war vessel, while a number of French gunboats in inland waters fell into the bands of thockways victorious Prussians. The historians of the war will probably show why it was that the costly and and parently formidable navy of France did so little service in the late terrible

District of Columbia. It was a great boast at the time. It is now patent that it is a failure there, from the fact that Congress is now discussing a bill virbill now under discussion creates a territorial government in the District, giving the President power to appoint the chief officers, instead of electing them by negro votes, as at present. To this the negro authorities protest. But 'Revolutions never go backward."

It is stated that two United States Senators have been refused board at a hotel in Washington, on account of their hotels. Restaura uabits — Exchange those two Senators are, and we doubt the truth of the above as ertion; but we do know a member of the House who was refused board at a hotel be-

cause of his habits.

The Louisville Courier Journal says: C. C. Bowen, the carpet-bag congresswives now living, and there are thirtyfive states yet to be heard from.

CHANGED HANDS .- The Cumberland Valley Journal, which has for a number of years been edited by D. J. Carmany, changed hands a week ago, Jos. Ritner, Esq., being the purchaser. The Journal will hereafter, as heretofore, be edited in ponent of the cause it advocates. We ger was set up, nor for eight years after and should favor them is indeed a political Fowler, wife and three children, who Carmany's main reason for withdrawing at Randall. It was referred to the Contract of flee, and rejected, with the most overwhelming

EUROPEAN WAR NOTES.

-The German army will enter Paris on the 19th Instant -M. Thiers is elected to the Assembly by an overwhelming vote.

-Over half, a million men have been killed and wounded in battle since the outbreaking of the French and Prussian

-Emanuel Arago has been appointed as Minister of the Interior of France, in place of Gambetta, who resigned. -Fifty railway wagons laden with pro-visions entered Paris on the 3d inst., all bearing the inscription, "London gifts to Paris."

-The German papers mention, as an indirect result of the war, that there has been a marked increase of lunacy in France, all the asylums being crowded war for sixty days would build another Pacific railroad, and the metal in the munitions of war destroyed would yield

iron enough for the rails. -It is reported that an attempt has been made in Paris to assassinate Gen. Trochu, The General's orderly was killed but he mimself was not injured.

-Forty thousand books, some of them very valuable ones, have been sent from the Royal Library at Konigsberg to re-plenish the Strasbourg Library. They are mostly works of which the Konigs-berg Library retains duplicates. -The Bayarian corps, under Gen. Von

der Tann, originally 35,000 strong, has lost 30,000 men, it is said. They have behaved with much courage in battle, although they are credited with innumerable acts of savage cruelty to French p asants whom they suspected of being Francs-Tirenrs. -The election for a French National Assembly, to determine on some form of government, was held on the 8th instant.

The result in fifty four departments is 370 Bonapartists and Orleanists, while but 89 Republicans are elected. A Republic now seems out of the question. STATE STORS

-Clearfield is to have water works. -Chambersburg wants another rail-

-A man in Huntingdon county hunts rabbits with a cat. -Among the recent acquisitions to the panufacturing establishments of York is a wholesale shoe factory.

-The Norristown Register has a subscriber, eighty-one years old, who has taken that paper fifty seven years. -Three colored men, in Erie, have

March term of court in that county. -The lumber business of William port, amounted for the year 1870, to 250,-764,078 feet sent to market. -Some villain entered the stable of a

man named Croup, near Centreville, Vonango county, a few nights ago, and cut off the leg of one of his horses. -One of the inmates of the Philadel. phia home for aged and infirm colored persons is one hundred and ten years old, and another has just reached her one hundreth year.

one hundreth year, —A lost girl, supposed to have been stolen by glpsies, was found in Crawford county the other day. She is aged about four years.

-Morrison's Cove is reported to be richer in iron or other ores than any oth er valley of equal area in Pennsylvania. G. A. Nicolls, Esq., General Super-intendent of the Philadelphia and Read-ing railroad, has been promoted to the position of Vice President of the com-

-The Pennsylvania annual conference -The Pennsylvania annual conference of the United Bretbren in Christ, will convene in the First Otterbin Church, in Baltimore, on Wednesday, Feb. 22d., 1871. This conference includes the charges located in York, Cumberland, Franklin, Adams and Perry counties.

-An old lady named Eva Nipple, livtransactions of faithless officers, they exposed and published them. We, as the organ of the party, demaided the exposure, and we also demand that every dollar stolen from the county shall be refunded, and the guilty offinal be refunded, and the guilty offinal be refunded, and the guilty offinal be decaded and deprecated. Mr. Hoar's bill opens wide the door for this, and empowers school superintendents to decide what books every dollar stolen from the county shall be refunded, and the guilty offinal according to the State Legislature providing for a return to the old system of holding the city, by her house taking fire. The first was discovered about noon, and on the neighbors visiting the scene, the charge bedy of the old lady was found at the mind two applies. We tearn that a bill has been introduced in the Senate branch of the State Legislature providing for a return to the old system of holding the city, by her house taking fire. The first office was discovered about noon, and on the neighbors visiting the scene, the charge of the very decay of the state Legislature providing for a return to the old system of holding the city, by her house taking fire. The first office was discovered about noon, and on the neighbors visiting the scene, the charge of the very dear that a bill has been introduced in the Senate branch of the State Legislature providing for a return to the old system of holding the city, by her house taking fire. The discovery all the senate branch of the State Legislature providing for a return to the old system of holding the city, by her house taking fire. The first of the Senate branch of the senate lying near the front door with her limbs

> -On Tuesday last, Christian Shirk, same time with the elections for State and county officers, in October, has not been found to work well. There is too was dragged forty or fifty yards, frightfully mangled and killed

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Ovrespondence American Volunteer.

Another Stride Towards Centralization—An Arn of Office-holders—The Chorpenning Swindle,

Washington, Feb. 14th, 1871, Here is another step towards despotism. A Yankee Senator named Edwards, has introdu and the United States, and these boards of creditation of the United by United States marshals for every city, county and township and precinct in the United States, and these boards so constituted are to determine finally every mon's righ Penalties are denounced for violation of the law. The very challengers of elections are to be appointed by federal courts, and all offenders against the law are to be tried by United States courts. If this bill passes, General Grant will have the power all over the land to say who shall contralization with a vengeance we are not com-petent Judges. Had such a proposition been made twenty years ago, its author and supporters would have been branged with the stamp of

In his speech on reforming the civil service mated that there are one hundred and fifty so little service in the late terrible struggle.

Three of Negro Suffrage.—Negro suffrage was first established in the District of Columbia. It was a great does not concern himself. It is probable-that these will add another hundred and fifty thou-sand to the swarm of government dependents. Then there are the laborers in all the govern tually to curtail negro suffrage in that bers and workshops, whose numbers are increased on the approach of every election, and who must vote the administration tests to lite to by a tyrannical subterfuge. The bill now under discussion creates a terevery important election, to support the man who according to our pleasant republican theo-ries and traditions, is merely the screwart of the people. This is the army which is moving to the nomination of Grant for a second term. I HRST MORTGAGE LAND GRANT GOLD leave out of consideration here the protected Of the Northern Pacific R. R. Co. iron, salt, coal, cotton manufacturing, and land plundering monopolles which swell this army of piundering monopolies which swell this army of the government and menoce the people. The uncartiling of the Chorpenning swindle has disclosed one of the most villations and un-birabiling robberles which the radicals in Conand the washington, on account of their addits — Exchange.

We have not been informed who hose two Senators are, and we doubt

Before The remaining the parameters for carrying the malts from Sail Lake to Sacramento and San Padro. The remaining the same and the same Pedro. The routes were partially aftered, at his request. These contracts amounted in the gregate to \$105,00 for the whole pecked over which they extended. Chorpenning came be-fore Congress in 155, and succeeded injetting an act passed, under which it is directed that certain claims growing out of these contracts should be settled, not by proper proof to be taken, but by sufficient on the interest and the settled. affidavits on file, in the House of Representa-tives, which had been propured expressly for the purpose in view. He was allowed, Mr Dawes says "under the joint resolution of 1857, the sum of \$233,617-95 extra allowance over his contract price of \$106,000. Under the resolution which was passed on the last day of the last ses-sion, there has been allowed for Mr. Comm. which was passed on the last day of the last ses-sion, there has been allowed (by Mr. Creswell) on these contracts \$21.017 [0, making an extra allowance on the two contracts of \$170,615 43.0 Again in 1855, Mr. Chorpenting made another contract for carrying the mail from Sait Lake to Placerville, for \$139,000 per annum for four years, Post Master General Holt discontinued this ser-size in 1866 for mon-fulfillimin of contract alvice in 1869, for non-fulfillment of contract, allowing in complete settlement one month's additional pay. At that time no claim for dama

urged. But Mr. Dawes states that Mr. Creswel istrued the law of the last session so as to al low Chorpenning the highest compensation for two years of the contract which had never been performed at all. "So that (says Mr. Dawes) you will find that he had two yours and twenty-five days on his contract yet to run. If he had run that time, as would have received for running it \$230.025. In other words, the resolution of ins July was so drawn as, in the judgment of the Post Master General, to compel him to say that four dollars out of every five of the money was clear profit, he allowed him on that balance. If the contract had been carried through, of \$209,-

600, as profit and damages for not carrying i through \$206,000. That, put with the \$257,000 I have already alfuded to, makes the sum in exact figures of \$163,000 00." Not only had Chorpen-ning received all that he was entitled to under his contract, but \$350,000 extra before he present ed the claim of \$143,000 which was refused pay ent, by Messrs, Holt, Blair, Randall, and eve ment, by Messrs, Holt, Hart, Kandall, and even ment, by Messrs, Holt, Hart, Kandall, and even Mr. Creswell, humself. Upon the rofusal of Mr. Creswell to pay this fraudulent claim, Mr. Cessent for sixty days would build another fraudific, railroad, and the modal—in the During the menth of July last-the petition and papers of Chorpenning were referred to Mr. Hill, of the Postofilee Committee of the House of Rep-resentatives. He stated that he never made any. report on the subject, though " an agreement had en signed that he might report the facts to the House, leaving the Post Master General to investigate the matter and do justice to all parties."

* * " I never supposed, nor do I think any member of the committee ever supposed, any considerable sum was due the par

> does made that a small balance only was due," hey were willing to leave it to the Post Master eneral. Mr. Hill then went home, and never eported it." On the 14th of July, Mr. Cessna, who was not a member of the Postofflee Committee, succeeded most admirably by a systematic course of peronal misrepresentationin passing a joint resolution so artfully drawn as to conceal its design, and predicated upon the basis of the law of 1857, which was itself a fraud upon Congress, and so exposed by Post Master General Brown.-No human being but the interested parties could nderstand the scope of Mr. Cessna's plundering understand the scope of Mr. Cessin's plantering scheme, and if was so well managed that all de-bate was prevented, and no call of the yeas and mays could be obtained. All the preparations had been made for expedition. The bill was engrossol in advance, burried to the Seinte, sent back with an amendment, repassed, and was the first thing signed and returned by the President the next morning. All this occurred between 3 P.

ties : but under the impression from rem

In this way the ground plan for the theft was laid and it only remained to get the money out of the Treasury through Mr. Creswell. There was no trouble now to procure his signature to the award, no withstanding be had diready pra-nounced the claim a found. The refusal of Mr. Martin, the Sixth Auditor, to entertain it alone prevented its payment, and brought the matter before the House where the villainy was exposed. CAUCASIAN

M, and O A, M, of the ensuing last day of the ses-

New Advertisements.

NOTICE. Hannah Maria Hefilo-man, by her next friend Wm. Lytle. ev. Michael J. Heffleman. Alfas Subpons Sur Divorce. January 10, 1871. It appearing to the Court by the return of the Sheriff, that the said respondent Michael J. Hef-fleman, could not be found. Notice is hereby given to the said Michael J. Heffleman, to ap-pear on the lith day of April next, to ansyer the complaint of the said Hannah Maria Heffle-romplaint of the said Hannah Maria Heffleompliant ...
ann.
Shemfe's Office.
Carlisle, Feb. 13, 1871.
JAMES K, FOREMAN,
Sherif.

NOTICE.

Isanc Y. Reed, Pleas of Common 18.
Dorlinda Reed. Pleas of Cumberland county. No. 6, Jan. Term, 1871.
Alias Subn ema, Sur Divorce, January 9th, 1871.
It appearing 16 the Court by the return of the Sherlif, that the said respondent Dorlinda Reed, could not be found. Notice is hereby given to the said Dorlinda Reed to appear on the 10th day of April next, to answer the complaint of the said Isanc Y. 1895.
Shenter's Optice.

JAMES K. FOREMAN, Feb. 10, 71—1t Sheriff.

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By amt paid District At-, torney ices,

By amt. paid F. E. Beltz-

By amt. paid M. G. Hale,

By ant, paid Jacob Rhoads, services as Com'r., By annt, paid Jacob Rhoads, services as Com'r., By ant, paid J. B. Floye, services as Clerk, By ant, paid M. C. Her-man, Attorney,

By amt, paid constable fees in com'th cases. By amt, paid constables for Quarterly returns,

By amt. paid election offi-cers, for Spring and General Election. By amt. paid election offi-cers, for Special Elec-tion,

By amt. paid for inquisi-tion on dead bodies.

By amt. paid for gas and

By aint, paid salary of Këeper, By amt, paid for labor, By amt, paid salary of play-

By amt. paid for support in Eastern Penlientiary,

By amt, paid for Justices' fees in ccm'th, cases,

By amt, paid for repairs at

By aint, paid for repairs at Court House, &c.,

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By amt, paid T. F. Singiser,
By amt, paid R. J. Coffey,
By amt, paid Bratton &
Kennedy,

County Offices.

Commissione s' Office.

Constables' Fees.

Elections.

Inquests.

Jail and Eastern Penitentiary.

Justices' Fees.

Loans and Interest.

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Notice. Sarah A. Corbit, by her next friend Wm. Leas, while county from Pleas of Cumber 2s, William A. Corbit. January Term, 1871. William A, Corbit. January Term, 1871.
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Lappearing to the Court by the Sheriff Streturn
but William A. Corbit, the respondent could
not be found. Notice is hereby given to the
and William A. Corbit, to appear on the 19th
lay of April next, to answer the complaint of
the said Sarah A. Corbit.

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Sartiste, Feb. 18, 1871.
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Feb. 16, 71-4t NOTICE.

Ty mover, Authors Hy and James Lou-ler next friend, Cyrus I mon Pleas of Cumber-Ellinger, Ind. County. No. 13, 13 January Term, 1871. | Ind. Co. C. Sheaf-er, Clerk's fees. Amos Rinehard.

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By amt, paid A. K. Bheein, BILL BERNEL SHERRE STATES OF STATES By ant, paid Allen Floyd, services as Cont'r., By ant, parl John Harris,

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE,—Notice is A SSIGNLE'S NOTICE,—Notice is hereby given that Jacob likter and w'fe of West Pennshorough towns.dp, have by deed of voluntaryassignment conveyed all their property to me for the benefit of creditors. Persons known givenselves indebted will make prompt narment and those having claims will present them for settlement. JOHN STARDE Feb. 16, 71--31 FXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is

TARABLE LATE: S. AOUTGE.—Notice is 11 hereby given that letters testamentary on the sale of Arch Beistling, latent model of the sale of th HENRY SNYDER, Executor, Feb. 16, 71-6t* TXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is thereby given that letters testamentary on the state of thirls'in Romberger, late of Vonroe township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned Executor, residing in same two. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate, are requested to make payment immediately, and those having claims to present them for settlement. JACOB REIF, By ami, paid J. C. Thom pones and support of prisoners.
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OTICE.—The Cumberland County Agricultural Society will hold its next regular meeting in the arbitration chamber on Tuesday, March 7th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Carlisle, 1509, 13, 1871. Feb. 16, 71–3t LEWIS F. LYNE, Feb. 16, 71–3t

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Valuation of all Property Assessed for the the Years 1971, 1972 and 1873. Taxable for County and St Purposes, as Returned by the Assessors of the Several Districts of Cumberland County. With Rate Per Centum and Amount of Tax, Subject to Revision by the

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Silver Spring, at Lucy's Hote, Hoguestown, March 10.

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Southampton, Shippensburg Borough, and Shippen-burg township, at M'Nulty's hotel, in Shippensburg, March 15.

Newton township, at Mellinger's hotel, Stonghstown, March 16.

Dickinson and Penn, at Martz's Hotel, Stone House, March 17.

West Pennsboro', at Fair's hotel, Plainfield, March 20.

South Middleton, at Commissioners' Office, in Carlisle, March 23.

North Middleton, at Commissioners' Office, in Carlisle, March 23. , at Commissioners' Omce, A. Commissioners' Office, Car and Middlesex, at Commissioners' Office, Carbsic, April 1. liste, March 23. By order of Commissioners.

The Board of Revision will meet at the above mentioned places, for the purpose of revising the assessment above stated and finally determine the several assessment above stated and finally determine the several assessment are above or below just rates.

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Those marked thus have since paid part. We the Commissioners of Cumberland count We the Commissioners of Cumberland county, to certify and submit the foregoing as a correct latement of the receipts and expenditures of all county, from the list day of January to the list day of December, 1870, melistic; also, and flownships therein stoted.

Witness out innot and sent of efficient of the Carliste, the 3rd day of February, 1871.

ALLEN FLOYD ALLEN FLOYD, JOHN HARRIS, JACOB RHOADS, Commissioners' of Cumberland County. Attest, J. B. Floyd. Clerk.

We the Auditors of Cumberland county, me we the Additors of Camberland county, mea-according to law and having been sworn, pro-ceeded to examine the accounts and vouchers of George Wetzel, Fra., Trensurer of said coun-ty, from the ist day of January to the first day of December, 1870, inclusive, do certify that we find the sum of the thousand seven hundred and fifty-seven dollars and seventy eight cent-due by said Treasurer to the county aforesaid, as will appear by the foregoing exhibit of said ageount. ageount. In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands at Carlisle, the 3rd day of February, A. D.

JOHN BEESER, C V. KELLEY, JACOB HEMMINGER, 92,314 13 STATEMENT BY THE COUNTY AUDITORS. In the matter of the Protest of John Harris, one of the Commissioners of Chumberland country, to the payment of certain checks by the Treasure of the country, we report as follows:

The letter addressed to us by said John Harris read as follows:

"GENTLEMEN—Your special attention is directed to two checks, marke payable to C. Jacoby, and numbered respectively No. 63, 5409; No. 59, 5130. I am prepared to substantiale the fact, and ask you, gentlemen, to subracine utilizesses that these checks have been paid unlawfully, and without my consent. I respectfully suggest you summon counsel, and fully investigate the ergor. I also call your attention to check No. 119, for 31 payable to Mr. Bicker, for work done on bridge at Highest and without the country of the allegations made, and which has resulted substantially as follows:

The protest made by Mr. Harris was with-STATEMENT BY THE COUNTY AUDITORS. \$003 8

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enus d witnesses to be subgranded and preceeded of Inquire Into the traith of the allegations of the gold which has resulted substantially as incloses;

The protest made by Mr. Harris was withdrawn, eveept checks, No. 39 and No. 66 by the evidence before us, we learn that the Commissioness made average contract with the Commissioness made average and material that the Commissioness made average and the trot it lephann's Mill. The Commissioners understond-the contracts with John Graces, for the wood work of Myers' bridge, and with Chilsjam Jacoby for the wood work of Myers' bridge, and with Chilsjam Jacoby for the wood work of Myers' bridge, and with Chilsjam Jacoby both contracts to include the lumber.

Messra, Gracey and Jacoby proceeded to defiver the Inmber on their respective contracts, until the Iron Company were ready to erect the Bridge. Commissioners where the company chaining to have the contract for life entire superstructure complete, and refused thy under the company distings to have the contract for life entire superstructure complete, and refused they use their foreman, to creet the bridge, unless they were permitted to furnish the wood work. The Commissioners wanted Gracey and Jacoby to throw up their contracts, This the wood work. The Commissioners wanted Gracey and Jacoby to throw up their contracts, This the Commissioners objected to, but finally agreed to pay, and dld pay Mr. Gracey \$600 and Mr. Jacoby \$800, for their contracts. This the Commissioners objected to, but finally agreed to pay, and dld pay Mr. Gracey \$600 and Mr. Jacoby \$800, for their contracts. It was to the payment of the S800 that John Harris made bis protest.

We are of the opinion that the payment of the S800 to Mr. Jacoby was made with the intention to the save trouble and expense to the county, by made by the Commissioners in their contract with the Bridge Company to the Onton State of the Commissioners of the value of the work to be done, It was proved that there was about \$1000 domated by the Commissioners in the contra 1,414 46 \$11,069 6

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. - Notice is hereby given that as Auditor appointed to

Feb. 9, 1871-4t ... W. F. SADLER,

By amt, estimate for 1870,
By amt, paid Directors
salary for 1809,
By amt, paid Visitors,
300 60 Public Buildings. 1,033 12 \$ 320 35 60 00 50 00 491 60 A DMINISTRATORIS NOTICE. Miscellaneous Payments. A Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Nothaniel H. Eckies, dec d., inte of Silver Spring township, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in section of the persons affected to said section of the persons affected to said section of the persons affected to said section of the persons and the section of the persons are section of

March next.

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Fire Company approrelation. 50 00 50 ob printion, By amt, paid refunded note of Jacoby's on settle-600 00 ment. By amt. paid for sundry ar-ticles. By amt. paid for soap, can-dles, brushes, &c.,

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE,—Notice is hereby given that as Auditor appointed to distribute the fund in the bands of Solomon Mobiler, admin'strator of the estate of John Eicholtz, late of Upper Allen downsafp, dee'd. I will meet all parties interested at my allice, in the borough of Carlisle, on Tuesday, the 7th day of March Just. A GENTS WANTED for ABBOTT'S PRUSSIA and the FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR in German and English, with fine steelengravings, maps, &c. Agents are getting from 55 to 50 subserblers per day. One agent reports list or does be the first two days. Now is the time to secure an agency for this and other works destrable for agents. Address Quaker City Publishing House 217 and 219 Quinco St., Philadelphia, Jan. 26, 71—1m. JOB WORK, of every description, ex-