The Montrose Democrat. E. B. HAWLEY, EDITOR. MONTHOSE. PENNA:

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4, 1871.

Insult to Injury.

The Montrose Republican of last week contains the following extract :

The Boston Journal publishes a very sensible article on political corruption.-It deplotes the fact that in many respects the public business of the country is wretchedly transacted, and that a low standard of service in every department is established. It also points out that the reforms now talked of will not correct the evil, and that, indeed, nothing will repair it short of a great change in the sentiment of the people on the subject. It is all their says our cotemporary. " and in this respect, that they do not bring their real stock of honesty and principle to bear actively and constantly upon the political department of our American life." The writer goes on to say that the desired change will be witnessed some day, and the Press and the Pulpit ought to work hard to prepare for it.

Is not the above sample of Radical legpeople ? When the rascality of the Radical press, party leaders, and executive offi- | him without flinching, this was that occacers, who have foisted themselves into sion. Thus tested, what does the record that they are accountable for this condition of things.

and the country to have stuck to the pure on maintaining their rule at all hazards.

rule, where treason alone consists in resistance to the government by armed force, the dungeon and death has stared men in the face for entertaining adverse persecution that human ingenuity could invent has been brought to bear to stifle an one time to-day touched 14, and is now the honest voice of the masses, and husidered is greater than the effect,

erdemain one of the most barefaced in- Domingo affair took such a turn that if I two Radicals Senators have been elected, suits that could be perpetrated upon the there was ever an occasion when a Presi-t both colored men. cers, who have foisted themselves into sion. Thus tested, what does the record power by falsehood, plunder of the peo-ple's treasury, bayonets, and every species in the circumstances of their election, their bed mardered on Friday morning, front with terrifying force. His room heart is competent to invent, and when his pet scheme, to carry which under the crime was committed by their blind son. I time to dress and he had barely their hypoerisy is clearly unveiled in plain specious pretence of a congressional in the Kinth. Handles the full son. I time to dress and escape frum it after the view of the people, then to charge the quiry Grant had laid himself out to the Asa Kittle. He makes the following con- alarm was given.

We admit that many who have follow- had the courage to vote against the presi- "he put to him, says-My name is Asa We admit that many who have follow- and the courage to vote against the picet be put to him, easy-asy hame is that ed the beek and nod of Radical-leaders dential measure, and twenty-two dodged Kittle; I shall be 20 years of age the 25th the vote. Half of the New England del- day of next April: I am blind; never might have done better for themselves the vote. Hait of the New England set day of next applies the vote egation abandoned Grant, including such had the use of my eves to my knowledge; principles of Democracy, yet Radicalism thony, Buckingham and Ferry. Where, town; to-day is Friday, yesterday was gained the power by deception in the in this trying hour, were Feuton, Cattell. Thursday; the homicide was committed gained the power by deception in the in this trying hour, were Fenton, Cattell. Thursday; the homicide was committed holding out to the people one thing, and immediately upon obtaining that power, deserting every principle and profession the president; as did also half a dozen of the baby; while they were gone, my previously made; the lenders resolving up- the most influential republicens from the ! father, Francis Kittle, tried to get in the

and they have prostituted every function of the government, financial, civil, milita-ry, legislative, executive and judiciary, to York Sun thinks there is no doubt. But the north and the south room and took ry, legislative, executive and junciary, to bring about that end. Upon the Radical leaders, and upon them only, lies the responsibility of all the in the army must have taught him that there too; they got me a little mad; the corruption that exists among the people, in the army must have taught man there too, they got me a nece man, the as their constant policy has been to pay a Then what will be do with these desert- in the drawer; I started to go back into price for it, and upon it they have lived ors? Will be drum them out of the re- the other room, and he canght hold of thus far, but a great retribution from an eutraged people is fast overtaking them. In a country like ours under Radical made up, and it cannot be evaded. between me and father: I was not mad at

The Cold Weather.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 24 .- The again falling. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 24 .- The

man weakness has yielded too often to its weather is clear and cold. Damage to my father (partly in the south room) and power, but the cause philosophically con- the orange trees is apprehended from the hit him on the head with the pistol ; the

Radical press, which has been a tool in thermometer at Lookout Mountain Col. him; I told Heary Hogart, my brother-

tried to get it away from me; she was in

I did not know at the time that I shot mother, but recollect hearing her fall; I opinions to the powers that be, and every coldest spell of weather ever remembered then snapped it, but do not know wheth-persecution that human incensity could here began last night. The thermometer or it went off again or not; I was making then snapped it, but do not know whethfer my father when I snapped the pistol the second time; I was just about going through the door when I caught hold o

second time the pistol snapped he fell; WILMINGTON, N. C., D.e. 24.—Weath-if I recollected pounding his head against clear and cold. Thermometer, 20.

the hands of the leaders to build up cor- lege was four degrees below zero this in-law, that I meaut to kill my father, but

Great Bend Boro.-Henry Ackert. Great Bend to .- Ebenezer Gill. Great bena the --hDenezer Gill. Harford-Elij, C. Harding, Amos V. Tiffany, Jessup-Daniel Pickett. Liberty-Nicholts 4: Austin. Montrosce-Samuel H. Sayre. Middletown-Thes. Williams. New Millord Boro,-Albert Moss, Jr. New Millord tp.-Ira D. Foot, Rush-John L. Moore Robert Giffin. Silver Lake-Joseph Ward

TRAVERSE JURORS-1st week.

Auburn-Daniel Sceley, Arant-Lewis Tscher, George Avery, Brooklyn-Frederick B. Jewett, A. Dewitt Titsworth, Elisha G. Williams, Jas. W. Adams, her and the postol went off accidentally

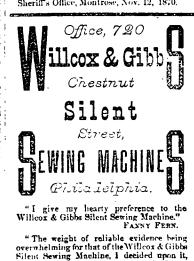
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Herrick - Enos W. Cory.
Jackson-John Redell.
Jessup-John Redell.
Montrose - Orin S. Beebe, Walkee W. Lyons
New Milford tp.--Geo. W. Squires,
Oukland-James Tillman, Edward Doyle,
James H. Rogers. es H. Roger male and executed by Blocks Brown to George W. Scranton for said privilege and sud five acres of land, being the same farm and tract of land, saw-mill and privileges which John Young, Eq. High Sheriff of Sus-prelamna comity, afor said, conveyed to the said Benjam in S. Bentley, bearing date the 16th day of January, 1860 which said Bentley and wife conveyed to said Islace G. Read, with the ap-purtences, 3 dwelling houses, 4 barns, 1 saw-mill, outer buildings, orchards and about 200 acres improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of G.V. Bentley vs. Islace G. Read and Marshall Frink; Ernest Ziemer, ——Osterh-out, and H. J. Preston, Terre Tenants.] ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of Silver Lake-Lawrence Day, Traman II. Gage, made and execute 1 by Moses Brown to George Phillip Gage. Springville—Israel B. Lathrop. Thompson—Frank M Gelatt, TRAVERSE JURONS-2d week. Auburn-Elisha Lyman, Miner C. Tubbs, Ararat-Horace Barnes, Bridgewater-Zebina Sprout, George Frink, Bridgewater-Zebina Sprout, George Frink, Horace Brewster. Brooklyn-Lyman B. Tiffany. Clifford-Phillip Bardick. Choconut-Samuel T. Lee. Dimock-Geo, Stevens, Charles Risley. Friendsville-Martin C. Sutton. Forest Lake-Chauacey W. Peckins, Samuel D. Connel, Milon Birchard, Gratt Bend Bara-Geo, H. White, Corns W. $\Lambda I.SO = \Lambda II$ that certain piece or parcel of a land situate in the township of Bridgewater in a the county of Suzguehanda and State of Penn-sylvania, bounded and described as follows, to Great Bend Boro .- Geo. IL White, Cyrus W. Great Bend tn .- Enos Stoddard. wit Beginning at a post, the nort-east corner Harmony-Henry C. Bross. Harford-Geo. W. Lamb, James H. Hotchkins (a) The second secon Herrick-Payson Burritt, Jackson-Ebenezer Dix, Jossup-Wakeman, Handrick, James B. Mc-Keeby. Lenox—Samuel H. R. Grow. utes east 194 perches to a post, the ce south Lenox—Samuel H. R. Grow. Montrose—Samuel B. Rogers. Middletown—George L. Wells. New Milford Boro. William T. Ward, Joel New Milford tp.—Henry C. Moxley, Orrin Barrett, Elliott Aldrich, Dennis Shay, Springville—James Kasson, Edward S. Broad-Busq'a Depot-Timothy Boyle, Wm. C. Frith. Thompson-Merrick T. Whitney, George W. Winters. TRAVERSE JURONS-3d week Auburn-John F. Ronin-Daniel O. Cooley, Charles Gny, Lafayette Safford, Brooklyn-Wm Pitt Bailey, Bridgewater-Wm D. Fancher, Carter Smith, Choconut-Lewis Chamberlin, jr., Amos Chifford—Arnold Green, Hiram Stevens, Olney Rounds, Win, H. Hasbrook, Jacob B, Stevens, Dimock—Hiram C. Conklin, Matt, Shay. Dundaff—John Rivenburg. Franklin—Anron Steckholm. Forest Lake—Wilson J. Turrell, Wm. A. Southwell. outhwell outhwell. Great Bend Boro.—Eli Wilcox. Great Bend tp.—Francis 8. Barnes. Herrick—Chas. A. Giddings. Harmony—Wm. Woodward, Harford—James C. Edwards. Jeisup-Win, Wheelock, Jackson-Truman W. Clintou, Franklin Bry-Liberty—Joseph W. Howard, Lenox—Jonathan Hartley, New Milford—Horace Little, Homer Tingley,

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SHERIFF'S SALES .- By virtue of write is sued by the Court of Common Pleas of Sus

quehanna county and to me directed. I will ex-pose to sale by public vendue, at the Court Horse-in Montrose, on Saturday, Jan 7th, 151, at one o'clock r. st., the following described pilces or

actes of hind, for bolowing describen process of parches of hind, for with All that certain pieces or parcel of hind situate in the township of Great Boul in the county of Susquehanna and Sitte of Poinsylvania, known as the Elijah Skinner form, lately deebel by said Elijah Skinner to George W. Strart e, and by said George W. Scranton to Elias T. Varine and Elizar Thomas and again a mean and by shift observe to the and now in possi-sion of O-mer Reed, bounded on the north by lands of Moses Brown, on the east by hinds known as the Young Skiner and Thomas tracts on the south by lands of Λ T. Trow bridge and John Blanding and on the west by by lands of Λ T. Trowbridge David Thomas



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ruption, to flee from their own shadow. and charge it upon the people.

We do not wonder that Gen. Grant are all hard frozen, and the thermometer " has lost all coufidence in human na- at five degrees, which is the coldest weathture," having such associations as he has er that has occurred during the past is necessary and must come, and those at Staunton, Va. who live to breathe the air of 18:2 will experience it, by a glorious return to Democratic rule, which will close up the avenues of popular corruption.

Subscribing for Newspapers.

The following from the Post of Pittsburg, one of the ablest and leading journals of the State, contains pungent truth. and should be considered and acted upon two below; Union City, Ind., twelve beby all who desire local prosperity, and who swish to reap the advantages of local Haute, eleven below. knowledge, and the benefit of an indis-"a single paper had often proved to him mercury touched zero here at daybreak." of more pecuniary advantage than the At Lexington it was 24 degree below cost of a whole year's subscription," be freezing point. Ice at While Sulpher side the large amount of useful family Springe, West Virginia, is six inches side the large amount of useful family thick. reading. There is a moral obligation for value received, resting upon every one to sustain his local paper, as he is constant-

ly enjoying its business, intellectual, and political advantages, We hope our read- and four hundred convictions. ers will call the attention of their neighbors to the following truth, and we hope has passed the lower House of the Verall who have not, will immediately mont. Legislature. act upon its teachings.

patrons, enquiring that newspaper we king great care of them. would recommend them to take, &c. Our -It is reported that B advice is uniformly this: First subscribe for your county paper; it first of all oth-seminary lately opened by the Methodists ers deserves your patronage, and should not be forgotten. Besides furnishing you with a continued chroniele of all local $-\Lambda$ Missouri chap borrowed five dol-events of importance, it gives a character lars of his intended bride to procure a liand standing to your county which is cense for marriage, and then used the liprecisely in proportion to the flourishing cense to marry another girl. or non-flourishing condition of your —A Mr. Johnson, a member of the county paper, and which can never be at-tained without its aid. It encourages home entermine and the

It encourages home enterprise and tal-ent, and affords an honorable subsistence to worthy men, to liberally support your local paper, which not only looks decided that s dog roaming on a neigh-after your home interest, but gives to the bor's premises may be killed with impunworld a complete idea of all your natural and acquired advantages and business mportance, and which invites foreign rade and capital.

orning, the coldest since the observa tions were commenced. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 25 .- The streets (Signed) had. The people have lost all confidence thirteen vers. At Greenbier, White The Stephentown Honron-WAS it Sulpher Springs, W. Va., at six degrees a CASE of RETRIBUTIVE JUSTICE?--From in him. Well may they say that a change below zero. Ice four inches thick formed an officer of the county who resides in

weather is very cold, and there were from two to two and a-half inches of ice on Chesaprake Bay, all perves from the bay boy bood, we learn some treits dered by his son which induces us to ask Island to Chesapeake Ciry, last night. the question, whether Asa's act was not INDIAN VPOLIS, Dec. 24.-Last night after all one of retributive justice on the was the cold et of the season. The ther- after all one of retributive justice on the mometer at Indianapolis at eight A. M. part of high Heaven? The old man was was eight degrees below zero; at Lafa- the cause of his son's blindness. When vette, ten below ; New Albany, two be- Asa was only two weeks old the father low; Richmond, five below; Evansville, returned one day to his home in a state of intoxication. He was cross and quarlow; Vincennes, sixteen below, and Terre relsome as he always was when in that condition, and approaching the bed where the mother and infant lay he seized the CINCINNATI, Dec. 24 .- This is the baby by one of its legs and deliberately knowledge, and the benefit of an indis-pensible medium to advance their moral, mometer was four degrees below zero at threw it out of a window! It struck uptinancial, and political interests, whose sunrise. Some thermometers on the one the eve-bails from their sockets, and they value cannot be connted in the paltry indicated as low as ten degrees below. The events of the little information of the dellars a year. As one of our The weather at noon had moderated, and innocent thing, which was ferever afterwards to grope sightless through the world. If we did not believe that God is FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 25 .- The a loving human being and looks with a pitying and forgiving eye upon the frailties of mortality, we should say that He had

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-A thief in fiesouri boasts one thous- man. Another son was crippled for life -A bill to abolish the death penalty

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et upon its teachings. -A ten year old boy of Cairo, Ill., has other party would not consent, and while "We frequently receive letters from our cultivated whiskers ten inches long by ta-

-It is reported that Brigham Young's and let its bowels out upon the ground ! Was it too much to expect that some day at Salt Lake.

cognized by law as a cause for divorce.

-The Kentucky Supreme Court has

-A Galrestonian, whose henery had been robbed of 5 Brams, asked the thief A VEBY ANCIENT SPRUSE-One

rade and capital oven robbed of 5 Bramas, asked the thief A VEBY ANCIENT SPACE-Out Nearly all our farmers are able to take to call and "take away the noster, as he Flanigan, a senator from Texas, informs two or more papers, and they cannot is very lonely, and no question, will be the country that he had head wedded to spend money more advantageously for asked."

ASA 🔀 KITTLE. mark. Witness, GEO. W. LARKIN. THE STEPHENTOWN HORROR-WAS IT Decker Lamb. raised Asa up to be his avenger, and had directed the pistol in the hands of the blind son to kill his cruel and inhuman father. The same authority informs us of other cruelties performed by the old by him by a kick in the back. On another occasion the old man had traded borses with a neighbor. Finding that he had got the worst of the bargain, he desired to exchange horses back again. The village tavern, the monster went out and with his knife ripped open its abdomen

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utes east 194 perches to a post, the ce south 30 minutes east, 5½ perches to the place of 1 beginning containing 97 acres, with allowance, be the same more or less, with the appurtenan-ces, 1 frame house, 1 frame barn, 1 wagon house, 1 orchard, and about 75 acres improved. [Tak-er in execution at the sult of Jackson Baldwin vs. Alfred Baldwin] ALSO-All those two pleces or parcels of land situate in the township of Rush in the county of Susquehanna and State of Pennsyl-vania, the first thereof bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at an ironwood During several years past persons have been in the a dot of forming clubs and sending to the Great Aborn an Tes Campaasy, New York, for their supplies of Tea and Coffee, for family nec. and conce, for many new applying the people with these Tenerand Coffices, at his store in Montruse, at the same prices that these clubs and other persons pay at the store of the Company in New York. Thus, purchases will save the express charge, trouble of clubbing and the for ecading, by baying of vania, the first thereor bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at an ironwood in the original east line of the Robert Carson warrantee; thence north 20 degrees west 32 perches to a beech; thence north 34 degrees east along the line of said Carson survey to the coralong the line of shall chargen survey to the cor-ner of Peleg Hoadley's land; thence east to a i post in a range with the line of land known as the Francis tract theing the Hannah Humply warrantee; thence south still in the range of the west line of the Francis tract to the south south-corner HARDING & HAYDEN, east corner hereof being the south-east corner of the Justice Frank's warranter; thence west along the south line of the sail Justice Frank's along the south line of the said Justice Frank's tract to the beginning, containing 100 acres, be the same more or less. The second piece or parcel thereof adjoining the above described ar follows, to wit: Begunning at a hemlock tree corner a corner of hiad of Peleg Hoadley (now decreased); thence cast 140 perches to a post, another corner of said Hoadley land; thence south 34 degrees west 42 perches to a post; thence south 20 degrees cast 32 perches to a post; thence south 20 degrees cast 32 perches PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS. IN BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS, POUL to a post; thence south 80 perches to a hemlock tree, the southeast corner of the original survey; thence west 168 perches to a post, the south-enst corner of the original survey; thence north and let its bowels out mpon the ground.
Was it too much to expect that some day the hand of punishment would be had be had of punishment would be had be not punishment would be had have a sound how can then the work mas be a sound be work made by the fart that it minish that he argest treatable of the standard of your fool. The punishment would have a sound the not punishment would be had be not punishment would be had be not punishment would be had be not punishment would have a sound the not punishment would be had be have not punishment would have a sound the start in the darry in the southwest of the punishment would have a sound the start in the that it can have the would have a sound the southwest of the punishment would have a sound the southwest of the punishment would have a sound the start in the that it contains he start in the darry in the contains he start in the darry in the contains he start in the darry in the conthave have the southwest by had of the southwest by had of the

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ESTATE NOTICES.

INSOLVENT'S NOTICE.

Yes are hereby notified that I have made apphone at the first of the second of the second of the second of the control Control Constraints of Sus-quehanna county for the benefit of the insol-vent laws of the Conmonwealth of Pennsylvan-ia, and that the same will be heard on Monday the 9th day of January, 1871, at10 o'clock, a. m. Dec. 14, 1870. DAVID HENRY.

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You are hereby notified that I have made ap-plication to the Court of Common Plens of Sus-quehanna county for the benefit of the insolvent laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvar and that the same will be heard on Monday the 9th day of January, 1871, at 10 o'clock, a. m.' Dec. 14, 1870. RICHARD-FURMAN

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. "(Ţ.

The undersigned, an auditor appointer by the Or-phas's Court of Susquehanna County, to dis ribute the the fund in The hand of the solution of the of the criste of C. D. Bonnet, deceased, will str-rend to the duffes of his spoularimontat his office in Mortrose, on Wednerday, Jan 4. (Thi i) of cock, r. Mat which time and place all persons interested will present their claims or be forever debarred from claiming sur of said fund.

E. W. SMITH, Auditor. 25 Montrose, Dec. 7, 1870.

ESTATE of ELISHA GRIFFIS, late of

Le Forest Lake, Susq'a Co., Pa., detcased. Letters testamentar: upon the estate of the above named decedent having leven granted to the madersign-ed, notice is hereby given that all persons indebird in the same will make lumodiate payment, and those bays the same will make immediate payment, and those hay-ing demands will present them for settlement in the ma dersigned.

