### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1872. THE LEGAL ASSOCIATION.

Our readers will remember that in our issue of the 20th of September last we thirty per cent. Our own county of defendant furnished his wife with an amrepresented this county, for the benefit of degree. No, we want no law to increase of the "Legal Association" of Susquether these circumstances, but hanna county, and we presume that until what we do want, is a law to punish these that time there was not one in a hundred extortionists, who would compare very find the property of the county and the property of the county and the property of the states and foolish notion for the States, a number of bills were introduced and referred. Mr. Hale's bill, is bound to pay all bills contracted by his that time there was not one in a hundred extortionists, who would compare very find the county and the pay all bills contracted by his in reference to ship building contracted. Lightslature of 1867, when Gol. Burritt weight of these burdens, to an alarming of his charge, Judge Thayer said: represented this county, for the benefit of degree. No, we want no law to increase should be cognizant, we deemed it our duty to inform them, and we did so. We will again give our readers the gist of the

buil, which is as follows:

"That all fines and farfeited recognizances which shall be bereafter imposed, or forfeited, in any of the courts of Susquehanna county, and not, by law, directed to be paid into the state treasury, shall be received and collected by the district attorney of said county, and paid ever to the treasurer of the Susquehanna County Legal Association, for the use of said association. bill, which is as follows:

In our issue last preceding the October clection we again referred to the above law, and called the attention of the voters to the fact that L. F. Fitch, the candidate for State Senate, was president of this association, and gave our views as to the probabilities of his representing the interests of the people in this matter if elected. Whereupon the Montrose Republican, which published "Brooklyn" communications, and all others in the interest which our disclosures might have created, which was in substance this: that if the people of this county wished this law repealed, Mr. Fitch would use his efforts to cause it to be done, and as it spoke in behalf of Mr. Fitch, the people case. This promise was all that could be first-do the people want this law repeal-

we are laboring for what we believe to be all:

republican government, which takes what time and so much space in his paper, to belongs to the people to enrich private corporations. We can not see why law-yers should be preferred in this matter to doctors editors, ministers or any other talent? His readers should excuse him of the corporation of the talent of the proper to enrich private being the proper to enrich private time and so much space in his paper, to his own," and "that his box at the Opera length in support of Sumner's Civil House was shunned as if infected by all Rights amendment and in opposition to who had any character to lose." Has the bright (?) example of his brillient (?) Tribune forgotten, then, that President tion to vote for the bill. yers should be preferred in this matter to bright (?) example of his brillient (?) Tribune forgotten, then, that President House, a number of doctors, editors, ministers or any other professional men, or even the laboring of the laboring

pect to, and do, pay lawyers a fee sufficient and omitted the change in the Election commonly shown itself strong in the point free of date of machinery for making the importation pect to, and do, pay lawrers a see sufficient and omitted the change in the Election commonly shown itself strong in the point free of duty, of machinery for making of memory where politics and political Law, etc., etc. They should also excuse they must be to an extra expense to present the profession and Sales in the last year, by his heedless Or what? pare themselves for the profession and Sales in the last year, by his heedless Or what? purchase the necessary adjuncts to qualify them for its duties. We deem this law an unjust appropriation of money belong-ing to the people at large, and which should go into the Treasury, to supply the Bank account of the "Commonwealth," for the payment of its extravagant expenses. We are told by some who advocate the continuation of this law, that without it there would be but few of the fines collected, and the Commonwealth would not be much benefitted, and we are cited to the court records prévious to the suggest, however, that if he attended enactment. From this, we are to under-church instead, he might be better acstand that our courts and district attor- quainted with "Sacred poets," and not neys, who should be the faithful agents of have made such a sweeping innovation the people, have not and will not dis- upon their style of Prosody. He might charge their duty faithfully in the inter- also learn what we think is a very good ests of the Commonwealth. Will they rule in moral ethics, to pluck the "beam" only do their duty when it is to benefit out of thing own eye, that thou mayest their private interests? We hardly think see more clearly the "mote" that is in that any of these officials are willing to thy brother's eye.

Schnowledge the truth of this charge, if We think the author might farnish us so, a greater reform is needed than merely with a copy of his grammatical work, for the repeal of this law. We are of the the above gratts advertisement, as it would opinion that all defense of this law must give us the authority, and save him much either be wrong in its hypothesis, or in- trouble in looking after our paper. We stignted by mere mercenary and personal shall now wait anxiously for a new "Die considerations. The Montrose Republic tionary," from "O. N. W. Carpet-bag." con in its issue, just before the October As evidence of such a necessity, we election, very pertly said that we were quote the following effusion from his pen, one among the Susquebanna lawyers, car- taken from yesterday's issue, of the rying with it the idea that we should not complain. It is true that we have been admitted to the honorable profession of not to be found in 'Webster, his book.'" to sink our personal identity, violate our space this week, in advertising these two Thursday morning about 8 o'clock. He conviction of justice and right nor companies our honor. But, on the other animals, children, men and even editors.

Eight Per Cent. ! There has been a bill introduced into our State Legislature, to increase the rate of interest to eight per cent, on money nature, that his wife may contract was loaned. In the face of all facts, we can published a "Private Bill" passed by the Susquehanna, is suffering under the ple supply of necessaries. In the course to Executive Session, and soon afterwards of the voters of this county knew that vorably with the villain on the battle such a bill existed. It being a matter field, that would rob the dead and deing of the voters of this county such a bill existed. It being a matter field, that would rob the dead and dying and wife before allowing the latter to run of which the taxpayers of this county soldier, who periled his life for his liber- up bills which he is booked to pay." of which the taxpayers of this county soldier, who periled his life for his liberties, and would drive their widows and ornhans, into a state of penury, to satiate

> take their money with them. We wish country." them good speed on their journey, for we think no greater blessing could be disthe better for it.

#### Frazier's New Prosedy.

H. H. Frazier, "controlling" editor of the Montrose Republican, having been engaged in the preparation of a New Work six months, and how much longer we of the State. asked for upon this point. Mr. Fitch cannot say, introduces the following inwas elected, and now the question arises, novation in Prosody, which is so diametrically opposed to any of the former authors, that we think it will be read with deep (?) In discussing this matter, we are not interest. The following, which is a disposed to bring in party responsibility quotation from the Sacred Poet in the any farther than the acts of the party of sermon of Rev. L. B. Ford, published in ficials have assumed it, for when we advo- the Montrose Republican, Jan: 16th, 1872, cate what is just and right for the people is one of his musterly examples, which we constituting the Democratic party, the give our readers rerbatim et literatim, and same is true of the Republican masses, for "punctuatim," capitals, versification and

All parties who resort to the son for the office of President," and "One fection and no loss, in that lazar-box at ial order for Tuesday next. Mr. Maynard law for a redress of their wrongs, exblunders, for the sequel is plain, his whole time and talent together with his "carpetbag," has been employed on their grammatical hobby which has produced the

Some people think he could not have produced the "thing," had he not been in the habit of taking proof of his paper on Saturday, and re-reading it and criticising the DEMOCRAT all day Sunday, as the old profane adage is, "the better the day, the better the deed." We would very mildly

promise our honor. But, on the other animals, children, men and even editors, Co., where he was highly respected and at promise our honor. But, on the other animals, children, men and even editors, Co., where he was highly respected and at hand, we took an additional obligation to whose instincts cannot be reached by various times held positions of trust and thanks from our old friend Kendall, since honor only be true to the court and the moral sussion, hence we are forced to honor. His remains will be interred this his return home, for a bottle of Johnson's har, but to be faithful to the best interest resort to an exception to the general rule, afternoon at 2 o'clock in Upper Mauch Anodyne Liniment which we gave him. of our client. Upon this principle we and hold them out by the suspenders and wish to act in this matter. In our posi- give them a little personal tanning. We craf.

party spirit toward the legal fraternity, honor and honesty of Congressional committees. He says that they are more uncrits and demerits of this law is definited and demerits of this law is definited and definited and if it be right let it be sustained, and if it be wrong, let it be real and indiscretions of ladies should always pealed:

All the legal fraternity, honor and honesty of Congressional committees. He says that they are more guided in their decisions by party considerations than by evidence and justice. A cheerful comment on the lawmakers of ladies should always be quickly pardoned.

All the leading and best kinds of

The purchaser on opening the packet, pagents from the lowest open, and the feet warm. If physicians." Which brought a great price. The purchaser on opening the packet, pagents described to the commonwealth.

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—The Spaniard's have, an old saying which tells us that "white hands never of fend"—which means that the little faults prepared pill that has appeared in the lawmakers of hall the wrong, let it be read as follows: "Keep the head cool, the bowels open, and the feet warm." If physicians." Which the law is follows: "Keep the head cool, the bowels open, and the feet warm." If physicians." Which the law is follows: "Keep the head cool, the bowels open, and the feet warm." If physicians." Which the law is follows: "Keep the head cool, the bowels open, and the feet warm." If physicians." Which the law is follows: "Keep the head cool, the bowels open, and the feet warm." If physicians." Which the law is follows: "Keep the head cool, the bowels open, and the feet warm." If physicians." Which the law is follows: "Keep the head cool, the bowels open, and the feet warm." If physicians." Which the law is follows: "Keep the head cool, the bowels open, and the feet warm." If physicians. The law is follows: "Keep the h

#### Husband's Liabilities.

The prevalent opinion that a husband is legally liable for all bills, of whatever not sustained by Judge Thayer, in Philasee no need for any legislation to increase delphia. In a case in court the Judge dethe rate, for there is not a moneyed Shy- cided in favor of a husband who had been lock, who does not now count his usuri- sued by a dry goods firm, for a debt conons extortions by from fifteen, to even tracted by his wife. Defense set up that

their lust for gain. Let the people peti- it is, the Philadelphia Record thinks, that investigate the Louisiana troubles. tion the legislature for a bill, to forfeit all when the tradespeople come to distinctly tion the legislature for a bill, to forfeit all when the tradespeople come to distinctly and moved to suspend the rules and pass contracts, given on a greater interest than understand it, "a very sensible step will the bill. The House refused to suspend six per cent, with a heavy fine and im-prisonment upon the party exacting in the wanton extrayogance and ruinous two-thirds. Mr. Dawes then introduced such. This would seem to be legislation folly which, under the meretricions in the right direction. Let the people who are the strong described facilities. The rules and passed the bill. The rules in the right direction. Let the people pulse of the stupid despot called fashion, in the right direction. Let the people pulse of the stupid despot called fashion, were not suspended—yeas, 131; mays, 70 move at once, in this matter, in this so wastes the substance, mars the manners —less than two-thirds. Mr. Hale then county, for there is no county in the deforms the persons, degrades the morals introduced an Amnesty bill, being the State that needs relief in the premises and wrecks the happiness of myriads of same as was passed at the last session, and more than this. Some say that these "curb households and individuals, not only in stone" brokers will leave the county and this community but throughout the stone" brokers will leave the county and this community, but throughout the

RAILROAD IRRESPONSIBILITY. - The pensed to us, for they are worse than the lazy drones in the hive, as they not only feed upon the labor of others, but they extort from them the last dollar and restort from the last dollar and Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has afof Mr. Fitch, made the announcement for the purpose of quieting all uneasiness one of these peats to its prosperity and be one of these peats to its prosperity and be one of these peats to its prosperity and be one of these peats to its prosperity and be one of these peats to its prosperity and be one of these peats to its prosperity and be one of these peats to its prosperity and be one of these peats to its prosperity and be one of these peats to its prosperity and be one of these peats to its prosperity and be one of these peats to its prosperity and be one of these peats to its prosperity and be one of these peats to its prosperity and be one of these peats to its prosperity and be one of the parties interest. Scott called up a bill declaratory of an owner-house erected, the parties interest. ed in the freight cannot recover from the railroad company if the freight be lost after it is landed at the station-it being then the duty of the party to whom it is were led to believe that such would be the on grammar, for the last two years and been brought before the Supreme Court

> Sound Democracy.-The Hon. Geo. W. Cass, who was at New York, on the 8th of January, to a response to an invitation to attend the banquet of the Jackson Association of Pittsburg, sent the following telegram:

Please convey to the Association my high appreciation of the honor conferred in your invitation and accept the following sentiment: The cardinal principles of the Democratic party, illustrated in the Brooks, Leonard Myers, Banks, Butler we are laboring for what we believe to be the principles, not for the aggrandizement of individuals or a lust of mere party with the sacred poet they can power.

"He hath put a new song into my mouth, or and Jackson, through more than half a century of our political existence, and power.

"He hath put a new song into my mouth, or and Jackson, through more than half a century of our political existence, and illustrated in their high official acts for a continuous power.

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"He hath put a new song into my mouth, or and Jackson, through more than half a century of our political existence, and illustrated in the United States and British Columbia passed, and at 3:30 p. m. the

Proclamation, which called for "One per- dent Grant sate, evidently fearing no in- tion bill was reported, and made the spec-

both houses of the Illinois legislature ing the sale of liquors in that state. It Mr. Snapp made a speech, denouncing enacts that no intoxicating liquors shall civil Service Reform. Mesers Pollard hereafter be sold in Illinois without a license, and that no license shall be issued pecial reference being made to reports license, and that no license shall be issued pecial reference being made to reports unless the party applying therefor shall printed in response to resolutions calling give bonds in the sum of \$3,000 with two for information. Mr Randall thought give bonds in the sum of \$3,000 with two freehold surities, that they shall pay all damages to any person incurred in person or property by the selling of liquors. Uncheck on corruption. The House then der the said licenses the penalty is to be adjourned. recovered in the name of the state for the SENATE, January 18.—Mr. Trumbull, use of any person injured by the liquor from the Judiciary Committee, reported sold by such licensed persons.

Court held down in Delaware county, two
Justices were brought before Judge Butler
on the charge of not returning criminal
cases heard by them to the District Attorney. After a hearing of the statements,
the Judge imposed upon them the costs
of the proceedings and hound them over of the proceedings, and bound them over to return all cases to that office where the was laid aside, and Mr. Carpenter address-defendant is held to appear at court, exdefendant is held to appear at court, except in misdemeanors, where the law gives them the power to settle, and if this duty 4 p. m., the Senate adjourned until was neglected in Inture he would punish Monday. them the power to settle, and if this duty more severely.

----Mr. A. G. Brodhead, Sr., the venerable father of Senator A. G. Brodliend, died at the residence of his son, Andrew

wish to act in this matter. In our position as a leading journalist of this counstant of the country of the people at large and their best interests, are our clients; and we feel in duty bound to advocate for them housestly and fearlessly. We do so in no factions or fearlessly. We do so in no factions or fearlessly. We do so in no factions or fearlessly for the death of one of England's most eminent physicians, all his effects were journment on the 28th of March next was a scaled packet, marked "Advice to Physicians," which brought a great price.

The nurchaser on opening the macket.

### CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

SENATE, January 15 .- A number of petitions were received and referred. One from Chinese residents in California was bjected to, on the ground that foreigners must approach the government through the State Department, but it was finally received. At 1 p. m., the Amnesty bill came up, and Mr. Sumner addressed the Senate in support of his Civil Rights amendment, Mr. Vickers followed Mr. Somner. At 4 p. m., the Senate went in-

the expiration of the morning hour it went over. The rules were suspended, and wife before allowing the latter to run up bills which he is booked to pay."

Commenting upon this exposition of law, which ought to be more familiar than portionment of a Select Committee, to Acker introduced a General Amnesty bill -yeas, 170; nays, 31. Several bills and resolutions were introduced and referred, and at 3:30 p. m., the House adjourned.

SENATE, January 16 .- A large number of petitions were presented and referred that taxes upon dividends, interests and undivided profits heretofore collected from corporations shall, in certain cases, be refunded. He explained and advocated the shipped to look after it. This case is said bill, but without action it went over. At to be the first of the kind that has yet 3:30 p. m. the Senate went into Executive session, and afterwards adjourned. House.-In the House, a bill appropri

ating \$10,000 for the employment of surfmen at the life-saving stations on the New Jersey coast was debated and pass-ed. A bill for the relief of the Chicago ed. A bill for the relief of the Chicago sufferers passed without opposition. A bill fixing the salary of the United States Consul at Tien-Tein, China, was called up and debated. In this connection, Mr. Brooks made some remarks upon the deliminary american ship-building as exemcline in American ship-building as exemplified in Chinese waters. Some desultory discussion followed in regards to ship-

We, as one of the people, believe this law to be unjust, and therefore demand its repeal, and call upon the people to at once prepare a petition setting forth their wishes and present it at once to their Representatives at Harrisburg, and demand a falfilment of the promise made them before election.

"My life is folded in the life of Jesus! No longer mine, but purchased by that tide, that the direction of calcury, frees us and dead issues until universally accepted. George W. Cass. My life is hid with Christ, and I am His; what every his will, that I am bound to do. Where e'er He suffers, sorrow fills my mind; when He rejoices mand a falfilment of the promise made them before election.

"My life is folded in the life of Jesus! No longer mine, but purchased by that tide, that third of a century, can never be regarded as dead issues until universally accepted. George W. Cass.

"The late Mr. Fisk, it is well known, was no respecter of persons any more than of principles, and spake evil of dignitaries on occasion. But the Tribune that the Northern district of Illinois, was debated, and I am His; have no other will, no other dignitaries on occasion. But the Tribune that we wonder that a many who hearts.

Is it not a wonder that a many who hearts. Is it not a wonder that a man, who boxsis mates him when it says with irreverent but without action it was laid aside, and enactment of such a law, but in it we see of twenty years experience in editorial a relation of the true administration of blundering and who has devoted so much conveyed more spotted reputations than attended the second of the true administration of blundering and who has devoted so much conveyed more spotted reputations than attended to the second of the true administration of blundering and who has devoted so much conveyed more spotted reputations than attended to the second of the true administration of blundering and who has devoted so much conveyed more spotted reputations than attended to the second of the true administration of blundering and who has devoted so much conveyed more spotted reputations than attended to the second of the true administration of blundering and who has devoted so much conveyed more spotted reputations than attended to the second of the true administration of blundering and who has devoted so much conveyed more spotted reputations than attended to the second of the true administration of the true a

> A New Indexes Law.—A bill passed of the Illinois legislature the House then went into Committee of the House then went into Committee of which makes a radical change in regulat- the Whole on the State of the Union

adversely upon the memorial, signed by Mrs. Isabella Beecher and others, in favor JUSTICE FOR JUSTICES.—At a recent of Woman's Suffrage. The bill to exempt the Philadelphia free boats from inspecthe Civil Service Reform scheme uncon-statutional. Mr. Trumbull replied. At

House.—In the House a large number of pension bills were reported and passed. The Postoffice Appropriating \$28,225,750, was passed; also, the Pension bill appropriating \$30,480,000. In the Virginia contested election case of McKenzie contest Remoter the report in function

Chunk Cemetery.—Mauch Chunk Demo- and which he says has entirely cured from of the troublesome and dangerous

### Zegal Advertisements.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The underlighted having be appointed, by the Court of Common Piens Surquebanna Co., an additor to distribute the funds hands of the Sheriff, arrising from the maje of the Reseated St. F. Titman, will attend to the duties of the appointment, at his office, in Montrope, on Thursde 20th day of February, A. D. 187, at 1 o'clock. It All persons interested will appear and present the Citims or be debarred from which SSSCP. Additor. cisims or be debarred from coming in means and the W. H. JSSSUP, Auditor Montrose, Jan. 24, 1832—not—wt

COURTS OF APPRALS.—The Commissioners of Susquebanna County have fixed upon the following days and dates respectively for hearing appeals from the assessments for the year 1872, at the Commissioners office, in Montrose, to wit:—
Applacon, Choconni and Little Meadows, Thursday, orert Lake, Priendsville and Middletown, Priday, 2nd. nd. klin. Liberty and Silver Lake, Saturday, Feb. 3. im, Jessup and Rush, Monday, Feb. 5th. ick, Lathrop and Springville, Tursday, Feb. 6th. Bend Township and Borough, Wednesday, Feb.

th. Gibbon and New Milford Borough, Thursday, Feb. 8. Harmony, Oakland and Thumson, Feb. 9th. Ararat an I Jackson, Monday, Feb. 2th. Harford and New Milford Township, Tuesday, Feb. th. Clifford, Dundaff and Lenox, Wednesday, Feb. 14th. Bridgewater, Montrose and Herrick, Tauraday, Peb

n. Susquehanna Borough and Brooklyn, Friday. Feb. ioners' Office. 3-5w

Montrose, Jan. 15th, 1872.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALK—In pur-nance of an A order of the Orphan's Court, in and for Norgot han na County, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Pariss Barrey, late of Little Meadows it, said county, deceased, will expose at public anction, on the premiser, on Friday the 15th day of November next, the old-underg described real estate, to wit: All that certain wood lot, piece, parcel or tractoriand, situate to train wood lot, after the county of the coun

SHERIFF'S SALES—Byvirtue of write Issued by the Court of Common Pleas of 'n-quebanna c-anty and to me directed, I will expose to sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Montrose, on Saturday, February 10th, 1873, at 1.0 ct. ck, p. m., the following pieces or parcels of land, to wit: at the Court Home in Montroser, on Starday, February 10th, 1873, 241 o'cle 4c, p. m., the following pieces or parcel of land, to wit:
By virtue of a writ of Levari Faclas, all that certain piece or parcel of land, sinate in the township of Frankin, in the county of Susquehama, State of Fennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by lands of B. W. Trucseicl, on the east by lands of John Watson, on the south by lands formerly of John Wester and the highway, and on the weet by lands of Channey Turner, now Robecca McKlancy, it being lot number 96 in Lawville tract, containing about 100 acres of land, be the same more or lers, with the appartenances, dwelling house, 2 barns and sheds, orchard, and about 25 acres improved. (Taken in exception at the suit of David Banker, Jr., and Jeremiah Banker, vs. David Banker.

cation at the suit of David Banker, Jr., and Jeremiah Banker, vs. David Banker et al. David Banker et al. Banker is David Banker et al. Banker is a sinal sin the towarship of Jersep. In the county of Sasquehanna, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and describted as follows, to wit: Beginning at the northeast corner hereof; thence along fand of Byron Griffle and land of Daniel Pickett Co rods to a post in the centre of the road leading by Daniel Pickett and Lewis Bardell's; thence west 180 rods to a post in line of L. S. Blandell's land; thence north 50 rods to a post and stones corner of Byron Griffle's land; thence and its perchasing said Griffle's line for rods to the place of b ginning said Griffle's line for rods to the place of b ginning containing 50 acres of land, be the same more of less (excepting therefrom 1 acre and 105 perches former) conveyed to Timuthy Bitadell and near owned accepting therefrom the containing of the proposed of the place Cash on day of sale.

WM. T. MOXLEY, Sheriff,
Sheriff's Office, Montrose, Jan. 8, "72.

# New Advertisements.

#### COAL, COAL! FOR SALE! OVE, Chestnut and Egg, by the Car Load, Ton a jundred. PT Leave orders at the EXPRES

OFFICE.
Montros. Jun. 21, 1872—not m3. FARM FOR SALE: —The subscriber now offers for sale his farm, situated about one and a half miles southeast from the village of New Milliford. The farm contains one hundred actrea, about 00 ares improved, the balance in nood and timber; it is well watered by eyeral never-failing springs, and an ever-failing ere, kruns through the pasture. It has kept during the party for 18 head of cattle 3 horres, and 3 sheep, and has produced hay, grain and other folder sufficient to keep the stock till the middle of May pext, it contains a large orchard of grafted fruit, and a fair supply of small fruit. The buildings are good and nearly use, consisting of one house, two burns, wagon house, etc. The halp barry, and complete, with cow stalls and root cellar undermeath. The house is new and pleasantly arranged, contains 9

tchen door This farm lies handsomely facing the south-cast, and

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