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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF the county of Juniata, from the 4th day of January, 1870, up to the 1st day of

1871.]	DR.
D. WATTS, Treas.	
To smount of outstanding Taxes	
on the first of January, 1870	
Amount of tax levied for the	
1870	
Amount received from former	
Treas	
A mount received from Commis-	
stoners	
Amount received from other	
sources	30,00
	\$29756,51
	Anniagior

	9/66,51
1871.)	CR.
By amount of outstanding taxes up to Jan. 1st, 1871\$1. Amount of Commissione.s and	4484,06
other orders lifted 1 Exonerations allowed Collectors	3166,56 673,78
Percentage Treasurers' Percentage	750,01 600,00
Balance in Treasurers' hanc	82,19
To Balance brought down \$2	9756,55 \$82,19
1871.] JOHN DIETRICK, Sheriff.	DR.
To amount of Verdict fees	\$48,00

FTATEMENT of Outstanding Taxes in the hands of the

COLLECTORS.	TEAR	TWP. 8. 4	C. TAX
Wm. Cox	1868	Greenwood	\$334,1
James Howell	1869	Spruce Hill	434,9
J. C Beale	1869	Beale	849,2
D. M. Snlouff	1869	Turbett	26,5
Wm. Wright	1869	Perrysville	130,3
Heury Harsh	1869	Milford	799,9
John W. Sartin	1869	Walker	414.9
George Shively	1869	Fayette	1297,6
D. Humbarger	1869	Delaware	341,39
Jesse Reed	1869	Greenwood	56,38
Absalom Varner	1869	Susqueh'na	167.43
J. S. McCahan	1869	Lack	28,87
Israel Wetzler	1870	Thomps'twn	
Wm. Kennawell	1870	Walker	12 0,20
Nosh McGow	1870	Delaware	576,68
Beni. Jacobs	1870	Turbett	444,00
Wm. Fitzgerald	1870	Spruce Hill	697,74
J. C. Bezle	1870	Beale	1051,34
Daniel Knouse	1870	Susqueh'na	182,5
Henry Harsh	1670	Milford	1243,00
Jesse Reed	1870	Greenwood	251,46
Wm. McConnell	870	Monroe	298 5
John Baleutine	1870	Fermanagh	651.03
P. Milliken	1870	Tuscarora	410,34
John Kennawell	1870	Favette	994,27
J. S. Hurrell	1870	Luck	448.9
Henry Willi	1870	Perrysville	236,9
J. B. M. Todd	1870	Patterson	286,1
Alex Speddy		Mifflintown	583,43

STATEMENT of Outstanding Militia Tax in the hands of

COLUMNICATIONS.	TEAR	TWP.	MILITIA.
Wm. Cox	1868	Greenwood	
James Howell	1869	Spruce Hill	37,00
J. C. Beale	1869		20,50
Wm. Wright	1869	Perrysville	7,00
Heary Parsh	1869	Milford	15,00
John W. Sartin	1869	Walker	56,50
George Shively	1869	Fayette	21,00
D. Humbarger	1869	Delaware	52,00
Jesse Reed	1869	Permanagh	19,50
Absalom Varner	1869	Susquehann	a 7,00
Israel Weigler	1870	Thompsont'	n 10,00
Wm. Kennawell	1870	Walker	23,00
Noah McGow	1870	Delaware	52,00
Benj. Jacobs	1870	Turbett	14,50
Wm. Fitsgerald	1870	Spruce Hill	81,50
J. C. Beale	1870	Beale	11,50
Daniel Knouse	1870	Susquehanh	
Heary Harsh	1870	Milford	15,50
Jesse Reed	1570	Greenwood	14,50
Wm. McConnell		Monroe	13,50
	1870	Fermanagh	26,50
	1870	Tuscarora	18,00
John Kennawell		Fayette	21,00
	1870	Lack	25,50
	1870	Mifflintown	21,50

All of whie's is respectfully	submitted.
G. A. LAUVER, S. S. PANNEBAER, E. LAUVER,	Auditors.
Midfintown, Jan. 18, 1871.	\$

STATEMENT of the Disbursement of the County Treasur-er to January 1st, 1871, for

Misceltaneous.	
Seo. Reynolds, Serving rules and	
notices	92
Jacob Beidler, Coal oil	1,75
John McNuity, Cleaning gutter	1.50
Warrington & Co, Gross Pens	1,60
J. McClellan, Services, by order of	
Court	3,90
Joshua Beal, Recording Commis-	
sioners	18,50
Alexander Wallace, taxes overpaid	
on Collectors Duplicate	14,51
R. W. H. Kreider, et, al, Justices	
fees on vagrants	18,00
J. C. Moser, constable fees on va.	
grants	6,72
Samuel Bridge, cleaning privy	109
	70,73
Constable and Justices Fees in Con wealth Cases.	nmon-

wealth Cases.	th Common
R. P. McWilliams, justice feet	\$ 8,55
E- W. H. Kreider, justices fe	
John Campbell, et, al, constat	defees 10,00
R. P. Mc Williams, justices fer	es 40,70
J. P. Wharton, et, al, justice	
R. P. Mc Williams, justices fe	
Collar Wix, et, al, constables	fees. 14.80
J. S. Hurrel, et, al, justices	fees 17.78
J. Huzzard, et, al, constables	
J. Huggard, E., al, Cristables	en fees 20,59
I Sreal Wetzal, et, al, constable J. C. Moser, et al, constable	
Rob't M'Meen, Dis't. Attorney	
in Commonwealth eases	

J. Notestine, et, ai, constables fees. and others	7,50 33,25
	280,78
Commonwealth Witnesses.	
Wm. Wright, et, al,	18,97
th vs Dennely	67,38
Joseph Kauffman, et, al,	15,15
P. S. Liggett, et, al, D. J. Rice, et, al, Commonwealth vs	38,84
Smith	13,49
Levi Light, et, al,	14,20
Henry Kepner, Commonwealth vs	The same of the sa
Miller	8,08
J. Brown, et, al	19,80
Hugh R. Palm	22,80
Robt. M'Meen, Dist, Attorneys fees	
September Term	15,00
George Koons, et, al,	12,96
John Teifer, et, al,	21,99
Wm. G. Thompson, et, al,	16,38
R. L. Jones, et, al,	14,84
Jonas Long, cost as Overseer of	- 5
Greenwood	48,86
Wm. Taylor, ct, al,	6,56

\$ 626.33 Eastern Penitentiary. Henry Zimmerman, 365 days.... \$ 96,95 John Engles, 61 days...... 11,32 Jacob Martin, 251 days Augustus Weimer, 365 days..... Christian Bearing, 365 days.... Peter Evy, 365 days..... Joseph Miller, 188 days..... \$ 420,27 State Junitic Asylum. Keeping Margaret Brackbill, as per bill...... \$ 204,84

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Coroner's and Justices Inquests,

Courts and Jurors Pay.

137,97

\$ 262,50

\$328.25

\$ 289,00

Feb. Term.

Jonas Long Tipstaver Feb Term.

Alexander Speddy Court Cryer
Specil Court.

H. H. Bechtel Petit Juror 1869...

Wilson Auman et al Grand Jurous

April Term.... Joseph Ard et al Petit Jurors April

Term.
Alex. Speddy Court Cryer April T.
J D Wallis Petit Juror 1869.....
Daniel Conn et al Grand Jurors

H H Bechtel Petit Juror 1869...
Simon Amey et al Grand Jurors
December Term.
T M Bell et al Petit Jurors Dec T.

H Brenuisholts Petit Jurors Adjourned Court Dec Term..... 209,09

Road and Bridge Damages.

Michal Yoder Bridge Damaghs...\$ 140,00 Wm Bousam Bridge Damages... 12,50 Abraham Smith Road Damages... 10,00 Samuel Kepner Road Damages... 100,00

Assessor's Fees.

Jonathan Keiser, Delaware	18,60
Joseph Thatcher, Lack	31,00
J J Culbertson, Spruce Hill	17,00
Aaron Leidy, Fayette	31,00

1868. 1,50
W W Troup, Millintown. 13,00
Henry Harsh, Milford, error in assessment. 12,00
T J Middagh, Patterson. 12,00

Expenses under Registery Law.

A B McKnight Thompsontown 1869 \$ 5,50

James Wat on, Spruce Hill 16,00

T J Middagh, Patterson 10,00

Wm E Auman, Delaware....... 18,00 W W Troup, Miffintown.......... 11,00

S R Zeigler, Tuscarora...... 23,00

David Knouse, Susquehanna.... 11,00
A A Crozier, Perrysville..... 10,00

Enumeration for State Apportsonment.

Joseph Bell, Lack \$ 10,00 J D Milliken, Spruce Hill......\$ 6,00

Constable's Returns and Tip Staves.

J I. Vaughn, Constable and Tip Stave

Stave Apr. Term.
Israel Wetzler, Tip Stave Apr. Term
Thomas Benle, Constable's Return
attending Electious.
John Notestine, Constable's Return

turns, Sept. Term. 28,16
P Milliken, Tip Stave and Coastable's

J E Humphrey, et al Adjourned Court 20,54

Wild Cat, Mink and Fox Scalps.

Emanuel Bortel et al.....\$ 5,60

 Robert K-rlin et al.
 6,30

 James Groninger et al.
 19,25

 Mahlan Howard.
 5,15

Solomon Beshoar. 6,15 T M Beil, et al. 6,30

Harrison Varner, et a' 13,16

Henry M'Killips, et al 19,15

Wm. Kenawell. jr., et al 18,95

John Dean, et al. 8,00
Robert Kerlin, et al. 17,90
W C Laird, et al. 14,10

 Lavi Reihl, et al.
 19,20

 J P Singer, et al.
 7,30

 J E Whiteman, et al.
 19,90

 17,72
 17,72

M Snyder, et al 17,75

Poer House.

David Wilson, Poor House Claim \$ 126,33

100,00

Laird, et al.....

A B McKnight, Thompsontown...
W H Kurtz, Walker...
J J Culbertson, Spruce Hill...
Jesse Reed, Greenwood...

John Staner, Fermanagh.....

A B McKnight, Thompsontown Wilson Laird, Asst. Assessor, Beale



WHOLK NUMBER 1248

THE FISHERY TROUBLES.

The real trouble in attempting any

settlement of the fisheries question is the

unreasonable, harsh and even violent mode

of enforcing the Canadian interpretation

of the treaty of 1818, indulged in by the

Dominion Government. Thus lately the

American schooner Wampatuck was

seized and condemned by Sir William

Young, Dominion Judge of the Admi-

ralty Court, for prosecuting the business

of the fisheries in Aspy Bay, and in re-

gard to the offensive manner and proba-

tia, Chronicle speake as follows :

rival there, immediately went ashore.

the table, and for no other purpose.

few hours after she left the place.

Fourthly- The vessel never was

There is the case in a nut-shell. That

empty treasurey and his useful Tory -

An Anecdote of Booth.

Booth's plate, kindly said :

breast of this chicken ?"

"No, friend, not any."

the good old broadbrim.

"Then thee must take a piece of the

nutton. Thy plate is empty," persisted

"Friend," said Booth, in those deep

stentorian tones, whose volume and won-

derful power had so often electrified au-

the ham ?"

RAW !"

the next meal.

travel about 1400 miles.

Criminal Court of Memphis, Tenn.

WEIER.	Constitution and the second se	THE CONTRACTOR AND PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF T
		THE CONSTITUTION—THE UNION—AND THE REPORCEMENT OF

PHE LAWS. A., FEBRUARY 15, 1871.

MIRRIINTOWN	JUNIATA COUNTY, PENN'A.,
AIFFLINIUWN,	JUNIA (A COUNTY, TEAN A.,
County Debt.	Jury Commissioners and Clerks.
Saniel Conn. et al County Auditor	C B Herning, Jury Commissioner,
and Clerk \$ 40.00	part pay \$8 22
E Parker balance on note in bank 1575.00	N A Elder, Jary Commissioner 15 00
eorge Woodward, Bonnsy under act of Assembly 50,00	J Middagh, Clerk 30 00
ohn Servis, Local bounty for D	
Bousum 100,00	\$53 22
ohn Servis, Local bounty for D	General and Spring Elections.
Bousum 200.00	Thomas B. Coder. et al, Judges, and
A Baker, Lightening Rods 115.00	C. McClellan, et al, Inspectors, and
lenry Sulouff, Damages on contrect	E. Lauver, et al, Clerks, to General
for Jail Stable	Elections, and James Dean, et al.
as per Jail Stable 30,00	Constables' fees for attending elec-
oseph Pumroy, Soldiers' Monu-	tions and publishing notices of time
ment as per act of Assembly 550,00	and place of holding elections, and serving notices to persons elected. \$221 97
obn Deitrick, damages as per re-	
port filed 30,00	Addenda.
ames McClellan, attending public	Amount of Orders issued, but not
grounds	entered in Order Book, as per Au-
neo w sacous, Agricultural Society 100,00	ditors' Report \$199 58
\$2893,20	Recapitulation.
County Prison.	Miscellaneous \$70 73
P Sulouff, coal and lumber, 1869.\$ 4275	Constable and Justices' fees in Com-
llis & Son, Iron Doors 8500	monwealth cases 280 78
oha Deitrick, fees 82,05	Commonwealth Witnesses 875 13
B Louden, et al 3,75	Justices' Inquests on Dead Bodies. 20 83
E Parker, clothing for prisoners 12,50	Courts and Jurors' Pay2262 66
ohn Deitrick, Sheriff fees 93,87	Road and Bridge Damages 262 50 Assessors' Fees 328 25
E Parker, goods for prisoners 32,60	Expenses under Registry Law 289 00
ohn Deitrick, Jail fees 40,71	Enumeration for State Apportion-
fartin & Walters, Bedding for Jail. 9,88 P Sulouff, coal and lumber 1870 20,90	ment
ohn Deitrick, Jail fees 124,85	Constables' Returns and Tip Staves 212 79
lartin & Walters, bill of goods for	Wild Cat, Mink and Fox Scalps 314 08
Jail 12,88	Poor House 626 38
	Eastern Penitentiary 420 27
\$553,74	State Lunatic Asylum 204 35
Interest.	County Debt2893 20
E Parker, for note in bank\$40 75	County Prison 553 74 Interest 149 25
40 75	Public Printing
47 76	Stationery, &c 40 12
\$129 26	Bridges 1404 75
Public Printing.	Commissioners' Office and Court
W Davis \$429 00	House1292 62
L Littlefield 197 50	Public Offices 200 15
F Schweier 227 48	Jury Commissioners and Clerk 53 22
onsall & Jackman 456 00	General and Spring Elections 221 87
W Speddy 16: 50	Amount of Orders issued but not
	registered in Order Book 199 53
1471 48	\$14177 21
Stationery, &c.	We, the commissioners of Juniata coun-
F Kepner \$2 61	ty, in compliance with the law, do publish
avid Watts 10 48	the foregoing, as a full statement of the
olomon Books, postage, etc 7 79	Receipts and Expenditures of the county
avid Watts, blank books, etc 19 33	aforesaid, for the year 1870.
\$40 12	[L. s.] Given under our hands at the
Bridges,	Commissioners' Office, in Miffintown, this
oah Rertsler, repairs to Port Roy.	day of January, 1871.
al bridge \$35 00	WALTER APP.
os. Pomeroy, repairs to Pomeroy's	E. R. GILLIFORD.
bridge 7 06	WILLIAM ULSH. Commissioners.
Milliken, repairs to McCulloch's	
bridge 76 00	J. MIDDAGH, Clerk. [teb. 2-4W.
A McCahan, repairs te Port Royal	

Poct's Corner. S E Zelfer, plank for Eryner's bridge 8 07 Wan Heach, repairs to Port Royal

Henry Sulouff, repairs to Cuba dam

Geo Groninger, plank for Groning-

bridge 50 00 James Watson, labor at Lemon's

Thos Beale repairs to Lemon's bridge 371 84 David Plett, inspecting bridge over

Delaware Run 300 Taylor G:uver, work on Bryner's

... 20 00

\$1404 75

Commissioners' Office and Court House.

David Sulouff, Commissioner's fees. \$85 00

Middagh, Clerk to Commissioners 450 00

Middagh, Clerk, extra services under Registry Law. 100 00

Jonathan McCoy, et al, repairs, etc. 2 50
J A Criswell, Morning Glory Steve
for Commissioners, office ... 3i 75
P Pannebaker, repairs to Grand Jury
Room ... 13 25
D P Sulouff, coal for Court House .. 10 00

Solomon Books, postage & stationery 18 00

P. Pannebaker, carpenter work for Court House 8 75

E Ellis et al, cleaning snow from side-

t P McWilliams, stove and pipe for

Chas. Phillips, window blinds and rollers for court room and office.. 17 20
J A Christy, attorney fees....... 50 00
David Watts, blank books for offices 16 60

J A Criswell, stovepipe &c for Grand

Crand Jury Room and repairing

Graybill & Shelly, matting, and put-

ting same down in Court House &

Public Offices.

J A Christy, auditing accounts for public offices. \$16 00 W M Allison, safe for Treasurer's

L Hutter, blank Transcripts for

Registry Law ... 29 75
W Jacobs, fees for clerk in Quarter

sioners' room 10 00

\$1292 62

bridge

ea c Hawn & Co., lumber for Lemon's

J L Kennedy, repairs to three upper

W P Graver, repairs to McCoytown

bridge ...

Cuiloch's br.dge...... 108 41 Geo. Goshen, lumber for Pomeroy,s

WHEN WILL THE END COME.

BT O. W. HOLMES.

When legislators keep the law, When banks dispense with doors and locks, When berries, whortle, rasp and straw, Grow bigger downward through the

When he that selleth house and land Shows leak in roof or flaw in right; When haberdsehers choose the stand Whose window has the broadest light;

When preachers tell us all they think, And party leaders all they mean; When what we pay for, what we drink, From real grape and coffee-bean;

When lawyers take what they would give, And doctors give what they would take When city fathers eat to live, Save when they fast for conscience sake

When one that bath a horse on sale Shall bring his merit to the proof, Without a lie for every nail That holds the iron on his hoof :

When in the usual place for rips Our gloves are stitched with special And guarded well with whalebone tips, When first umbrellas need repair;

When Cuba's weeds have quite forgot The power of suction to resist. And claret bottles berber not Such dimples as would hold your fist ;

When publishers no longer steal, And pay for what they stole before; When the first locomotive wheel Rolls through the Atlantic tunnel's b

Till then let Cumming blaze away, And Miller's saints blow up the globe But when you see that blessed day, Then order your ascention robe.

Miscellaneous Reading.

SCENES IN A RAILWAY CAR.

The Latest and Most Startling Fish Story -Unfounded Charges Against Respectable Elderly Gentlemen

The latest fish story comes from New Jersey. Lately in the interior of that State, a mild-looking countryman entered a railroad car, bearing a bundle tied up

In a few moments afterwards another would protect her from an elderly-looking ted had insulted her.

A dozen persons offered their assistance, and before the accused could speak in his own defence his bat was jammed over his eyes, and he was dragged to the rear of the car.

While there, and carrying on with the avengers a war of words as to what the indignity meant, still another lady rose. also seated further up the car, and acgentleman vigorously defended himself and realized \$100 therefrom. with a large walking stick which he Phillipsburg has an anti-tobacco a happened to have (and which, by the ciation.

way, was one cause of the last troubles his accuser stating that he had indecorously been rapping her ankles under the seat with the same), and while the struggle to get at him was still in progress, somebody in the front of the car shouted "here's a snake on the floor." A scene then ensued. The ladies in the car clambered up on the seats, and many got on the arms and backs of the same. One elderly maiden managed to stand on the backs of two seats, in the best circus manner possible under the circumstances. while a young mother threw her baby in to a parcel-rack, and then hung convul-

sively to a ventilator. The confusion awoke the countryman who on being told of the snake, first felt in his bundle and then exclaimed, "I'm blamed if that old eel haint got loose,' started for the front, and soon returned, grasping firmingly an immense eel, which he had first caught while out fishing, but which when brought into the car, had managed to get out of the bundle, and had wended its way to the front, lovingly caressing the different varieties of ladies' garters which he encountered on the way. Apologies given and received straightened everything in that car but the hat that was jammed down, and the countryman leaving at the next station, no blood was drawn.

A WOEFUL TALE.

A North German paper receives directly from a relative of the young Hanoverian officer in question the following The prosecutors, at the instance of John touching recital; The company to which A., who controls the proceedings, declinthe young officer belonged captured ed to bring the cause on until the unfortwenty-five Francs-tireurs, and, upon inquiring at headquarters as to their discrew, and they had reshiped, and sailed, posal, received orders that they be im- the most of them, to the uttermost cormediately shot. The duty devolved up ners of the earth. And now, brokenon him. The young man, though no hearted and bankrupt, the owner has coward, besitated in the execution of and had them conducted to a neighbor- is advertised, by order of Sir William, to be shot for at the price of \$100 they were to meet their fate. Among notice. like face, in which culture was plainly ed to deny that the number of codfish county. to be traced. This poor unfortunate had taken was more than seven, and that too, Dionysius, the Sicilian, employed his not the courage to die. He trembled in for the gridiron in the caboose. Nay, time so well, that, being asked by one all his body, and a stream of tears coursed down his deathly pale cheeks. Suddenbefore the guard could prevent him be ters, and that the little Judge was right. A recent English writer states that, of had thrown bimself at the feet of the They said it was the law." German Officer, and convulsively clasped his knees and begged in unutterable woe for his life. Fear gave him most touching words of prayer, he besought Booth," as he was not improperly desigthe deeply grieved officer by his own pa- nated, was at times the victim of strange rents not to rob his of their only son - fancies. He had as many peculiarities moment of his life. The youth was led Western river steamboat, and happened officers and purchased a plantation. asylum in Germany.

The latest report from Texas announce that State to be in a prosperous conditon. There are at the present time over fifteen hundred miles of railroad in operation or in progress of building, when at the close of the war less than four hundred and fifty miles were in existence. Greenbacks are the exception, gold and silver being the ordinary currency. Stock raising and beef-packing are the main occapations. New railroads are being laid out constantly, and some of them are very profitable. The Texas Central stock sold at the close of the war for less than five dollars a share, and to-day cannot be bought at any price, three hundred dollars a share having been refused. Its nearly three million in gold.

NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN. Soin a handkerchief, which he placed uncrates, at an extremely old age, learned caught a pagan named Ah Wah walking do not believe that stone will split again. der his seat at the end of the car. After to play on musical instruments. Cato, the street with five segars in his hand.— Medical science in the Northwestern traveling along for about half an hour, a at eighty years of age, thought proper He said he worked in a segar shop and provinces of India has met with no slight lady sitting in front of the countryman to learn the Greek language. Plutarch, was taking the weeds home to smoke, but foe in the superstition of the natives, who was observed to move uneasily in her when between seventy and eighty, com- as his testimony cannot be received, he object to official vaccination for a curious seat, and to cast savage glances at a menced the study of Latin. Sir Henry was promptly arrested on a charge of ped. reason. They believe that a native child seemingly respectable man sitting by her Spelman neglected the science in his dling without a lisence, and locked up in is to be born whose destiny it will be to side. youth, but commenced the study of them prison. It was about midnight, and drive the English out of India, and then after he had turned fifty. After this and there is scarcely room to doubt he to conquer the world. This child is to ady, still further to the front, "became time he became the most learned antiqua- was hunting for a customer to purchase be distinguished from other children by uneasy," and at last, rising in her seat, rian and lawyer. Dr. Johnson applied the five segars which he held in his hand. having milk instead of blood in its veins. requested that some gentleman in the car himself to the Dutch language but a few The heathen got twenty-four hours' hard The natives believe that by vaccination years before his death. Franklin did not labor, as a warning to carry his segars the English are seeking to discover the gentleman by her side, and who she sta- fully commence his philosophical pursuits in his sleeves: til he had reached his tiftieth year.

verbs to a class said to one of the boys, ems a day or about 12,000 letters. The notorious for taking two cocktails in sucwhat is John's relation to the verb ?" "John gets licked," answered the boy "No. You blockhead; what does John do ?" "I dunno, unless he hollers,"

A New England pickpocket has recused a gentleman sitting behind her cently accomplished the most astounding day, so that in the course of a year, ex-drew himself up. "I will tell you why with improper conduct. A rush was feat of light fingering on record. He made for insulted number two, but that has picked a Methodist minister's pocket

All advertising for less than three mouths for one square of eight lines or less, will be charged one insertion, 75 cents, three \$1,50, and 50 cents for each subsequent insertion.

Administrator's, Executor's and Auditor's Notices, \$2,00. Professional and Business Cards, not exceeding one square, and inclu-ding copy of paper, \$8,00 per year. Notices in reading columns, ten cents per line. Mar EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

chants advertising by the year at special re			
		6 months.	1 yes
One square	4,50	\$ 6,00	\$10.
Two squares	6.00	9,00	15.0
Three squares	8.00	12.00	20,0
One-fourth cel'n.	14.00	20,00	\$5.1
Half column	18,00	25,00	45.0
One column	30,00	45,00	80,6

SHORT ITEMS.

Boston has 195 miles of accepted

A diamond valued at \$130 000, has

The United States ranks se cond as a

"Put me in my Little Bed" is used as

wedding march in Chicago.

ble illegality of that seizure, we prefer to let a Canadian paper, the Halifax Sco-Brimstone mostly comes from Sicily. for the use of the world-about 300,000 First-Aspy Bay is not a fishing tons annually.

Secondly-The Wampatuck entered that place for water, as she lawfully had dren of drunken parents. a right to do, and the master, on her ar-The drinking places in Terre Haute

are said to outnumber all other business Thirdly-While the master was so absent the cook caught seven small cod for houses.

recently gave birth to four healthy boys. warned off, but was seized suddenly a The family is doing well

who was seeking to be seperated from her vessel was seized, and by order of the husband, was upon the witness stand six Judge the cargo was immediately sold. days.

She was libelled in the Admiralty Court, and after bearing an enormous crop of already been contributed in Boston tofees for the Judge and his officer and the ward procuring a ship load of provisions Dominion attorney, she was condemned for France. to be sold for the benefit of John A.'s

> Bend, has four cows, and all of them had twin calves this season—the most remarkable thing of the kind on record.

gone to his home in the United States week hugged his little boy to death, resuch a terrible duty but in order not to with the prospect, if he ever returns, of fused to kill the beast, but finally, after appear too weak he repressed his feelings being arrested for costs; and his vessel much urging, did consent to put him up

in the anthracite regions will be resumed them was a youth of hardly eighteen The Chronicle asserts that the organs by the middle of Febuary in all the colyears, with a gentle and almost maiden- of the Government "have never attempt. lieries except two or three in Luzerne

they have gone further and insisted that who wanted to speak with him if he were under no cimcumstances could even one at leisure, he answered, "Heaven forbid ly fear seized him in a terrible way, and fish be taken by a Yankee in British wa that I should ever have any leisure time."

moment his misery was at an end-the balls straight faced Quaker, who had been Allenville, Mifflin county, was thrown had riddled his heart. The feeling of singuarly attracted by the splendid ap out of a wagon and had an arm broken. pity however, so overcame the young pearance and eloquent conversation of and he now thinks of suing the super-German that he fell into a swoon. He the great actor. The benevolent old visors of the township for \$500 damages awoke a madman, and is to-day in an Quaker, observing the lack of viands in for not keeping the road in proper repair.

"Friend, shall I not help thee to the resemble in shape the upraised head and body of an excited cobra. It possesses "No, I thank you, friend," replied the an extraordinary attraction for insects. especially flies, who enter the hollow "Then shall I not cut thee a slice of body, and being unable to extricate them-

> "marry a woman worth more than thou art, When I married my wife I was worth fifty cents, and she was worth sixty-two cents; and when any difference has occurred between us she throws up the odd shilling."

diences composed of the best and wisest A man in Fort Wayne, Ind., lost his of the nation-"friend I never eat any wife, and had a stone erected over her flesh but HUMAN flesh, and I prefer that grave. He married a second wife, and Speechless was the old Quaker, and when she died be had the gravestone gross earnings the past year have been his seat was changed to another table at split, and it then served for the two departed. He proposed to the third recent-

wonderful infant, so as to imprison or kill him. THE TRAVELS OF A PRINTER'S

er, has been admitted to practice in the mon courtesy to treat that man, so I take a second "

Rhode Island claims to rival Connecticut in raising onions.

been found in South Africa. coffice-drinking nation.

Worth, the Parisian man-milliner, pro-

ooses establishing himself in New York.

Of three bundred idiots in Massachuzett one hundred and forty-five were the chil-

A lady residing in Washington City

In a Wisconsin divorce suit, the wife

Twenty eight thousand dollars have

Some villian entered the stable of a man named Croup, near Centerville, Venango county, a few nights ago, and cut off the leg of one of the horses. John Dunlap, of Catfish, near Brady's

An Obio farmer whose pet bear last

ing wood, where, upon a little elevation, to be sold at Sidney on the very shortest The Scranton Republican thinks work

the workers in the South African diamond fields about five in a hundred make a great deal of money, five more in a bun-The elder Booth, or "Richard III. dred make their expenses, while the remaining ninety do not.

A Ramie Flanting and Manufacturing It would have moved a stone. The in this way as Horace Greely. At a cer- Company has been organized in New Orheart of the young German swam in tain time Booth took the fancy to be an leans, for the purpose of manufacturing tears; still he dared not disobey his absolute vegetarian. During the excess fabrics to be woven from the fibre of the millitary duty. It was the most fearful of this feeling, he was travelling on a ramie plant. The company have elected

back to the fatal spot, and in another to be placed at table opposite a solemn, A few weeks ago Robert Smith. of

The California pitcher plant is said to selves, die there.

"Never," says a henpecked man,

A San Francisco officer, the other night, ly, and the lady quaintly remarked, "I

A story is told in Washington at the A teacher, in trying to explain passive HAND .- A Good printer will set 6 000 expense of a well known Senator, who is "Now observe: If I say 'John is beaten.' distance travelled by his hand will averwhat is John's relation to the verb?" age two feet per letter, being one foot in
while the Senator was practicing at the going to the case in which the type is Metripolitan bar, a friend put to him the contained and one foot of course, in returning. This makes a distance of 24,- you take two cocktails as a custom?-000 feet, or more than four miles each Won't one tone you !" The Senator cluding Sundays, a printer's hand will I take two cocktails. When I have taken one, it makes me feel like another A colored barber, named Nelson Walk- man. Well, you see. I'm bound by com-