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# H. B. MASSER, Editors,

#### SUNBURY, APRIL 15, 1871.

The AUDITOR's REPORT .- The long strong, armed with muskets, revolvers and looked for Auditor's Report has at last clubs, visited several colleries at Scranton, made its appearance in the Ring organ of and prevented the mines from being worklast week. The Democrat publishes it with- ed. In several instances coal breakers out any comment, pro or con, believing were burned, and at one of the mines three that the least said, the less attention it men were killed and several wounded by party of miners belonging to the Workingwould attract. We publish it in this issue the rioters. The public has been led to and would ask the taxpayers to give it a believe that the organization of miners and would ask the taxpayers to give it a believe that the organization of miners their presence at the top. This request close investigation, and see for themselves known as the W. B. A. had the confidence was not complied with, and after lounging how their money is expended. As we have, and support of all operatives employed in ground for several hours they finally departfor a year past, repeatedly stated that the the mines. But these riots which have just ed. Last night several hundred miners Ring had \$94,000 of taxes to work upon occurred prove the contrary. Being deterduring 1870, and as some of our cotempo- mined to suffer no longer to please the door and windows and committed the most ries, not long since, thought our calcula- leaders of the W. B. A. some of the miners wanton and diabolical outrage. tions extravagant, we now find that with resumed work at the mines, when they were the figures before us, that we were rather set upon and beaten away by the tools of below than above the mark in our estimate. the leaders of the association, The Auditor's Report makes the sum 205,-553 33 instead of \$94,000, or \$1,553 33 by President Gowen and Governor Geary higher than we had stated. It appears we to compromise the difficulties, but they were too low in the amount of tax levied for | were all thwarted by the arbitrary conduct 1870. The Treasurer is charged with the of the leaders of the W. B. A. On the part \$30,633 09 of uncollected taxes for 1869 and of the latter, it is claimed that they wished

previous years, and the amount of county the Association itself to vote on the produplicates for 1870, the sum of \$55,919 43, positions, but this was manifestly an after-1870. Of this amount \$54,004 58 has been bituminous coal mines to join their organi- then dragged the unfortunate man out of expended, and the balance of \$41,402 21, is zation, and by a universal strike compel left in the bands of favorite collectors.

The whole amount of taxes remaining in the hands of collectors on the 1st of of their leaders, have therefore resumed January 1871, being as follows :

Amount of outstanding county taxes for 1870 and previous \$41,402 21 years,

Amount of outstanding State taxes for '70 and previous years, 2,844 Amount outstanding Militin tax for 1870.

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\$46,223 61 Totel. It will be seen that some of the accounts of former years, being considerably higher, while others are somewhat moderated, fearing that the taxpayers might object to breech-leaders in doing it. them. The Commissioners according to the Democrat, are the most efficient officers and have been strongly with the great carthe county ever had, but their excess of riers whose interests have been largely inmodesty does not prevent them from pre- jured every year by both sides. But to alsenting larger bills for their own pay, than low prohibitory rates to be levied under any Commissioners ever did t efore. We find any circumstances is very questionable one charging for three hundred and one policy, as it sets a dangerous precedent, days, twolve days less than there are work- too likely to be followed at sometime when ing days in the year, which twelve deys, there could not be so good an excuse for it we presume, are included in the three as at present. weeks, or 21 days, when he was on a jury to assess damages in the coal region for Secretary Boutwell's monthly statement of Railroad companies. This would leave nine days of an encess not exactly account- the national debt shows a payment and reduction of \$11,011,250 for the month of ed for. His colleague from the upper end has charged for two hundred and twenty-one March ; and the monthly report of the days, and had it not been that duties ic. Siaking Fund Commissioners, shows a quired him on his farm, and electioneering payment and reduction of our State debt during last month of \$179,506,45. Such last fail, his number of days would probably things have become so common, they are have reached those of Lis colleague who has to undergo the same trial to be re-elected looked for by the people as a matter of this fall. The last of these Commissioners course, and public expectation is never appears to be the most liberal, having re- disappointed. The Democratic organs are turned only one hundred and fifty-five days. cternally scolding about the extravagance Perhaps his conscience restrained him from and corruption of the Republican party. returning time when he was absent in the This, also, has become so common, as Mahonoys auctioneering and attending to hardly to excite remark or comment, or to other duties. His presence however, was be considered worthy of refutation. They

#### THE SCRANTON RIOTS. THE LATE RIOTS .- The troubles that have raged for sometime in the coal Region MORE OUTRAGE AND BLOODSHED. have at last culminated in riotous outrages, marders, flowing up of coal pits, and the

calling out of the military force to restore order. On Thursday and Friday last, a band of miners numbering probably 1000

adhesion to their demands.

We need not say that our sympathies are

POLIMICAL PARTIES AND FINANCE .

SCRANTON, April 7.—Within the last twenty-four hours this city has been the scene of more excitement than has occusred for many years past. The suspension has culminated in riot and bloodshed. Yesterday some Germans went to work men's Benevolent association congregated at the mouth of the shaft, and demanded went to the houses of the aforesaid miners who had resumed work, broke in their

morning about 1,000 men marched in a body to the mine of Hill & Fellows, in Hyde Park, and prevented the workmen Various ineffectual efforts had been made from entering the slope. The same motley rabble then visted the Tripp slope and da-manded the men in there be brought forth. Upon the appearance at the mouth of the slope of a miner named Moore, several shots

issued from the crowd and the man fell. He was picked up by Colonel Morris, and while he was engaged in staunching the duplicates for 1870, the sum of \$55,919 43, positions, but this was manifestly an after-making altogether \$95,553 33 for county thought, as it is known that they have been stones and at her missiles, so that the colpurposes alone to work on during the year bard at work to induce the laborers in the onel was obliged to draw his revolver and

Six Men Killed.

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION.

A posse of policemen arrived at this juncture, and the crowd gradually dispersed, a portion going to Rockwell's shaft in the Some of those miners having become tired First ward and the rest going to reinforce a number who had gatherd in the Twelfth without arrangement, and the Association ward for the purpose of making a raid upon the rolling mills and mine No. 4. has precipitated a dreadful riot. Governor

Genry, of course, did no more than his | The old rockwell shaft was fired by the insurgents and completely destroyed, to-gether with three hundred tons of coal. The crowd then went off with the avowed duty in calling out the armed and uniformed militia when called upon by the local authorities, and while they remain at compurpose of firing the Hampton breaker, but mand order will prevail. But with a trade up to the present time nothing has been organization of sixty thousand resolute and done. Those who had resumed work are now out, not daring to enter the mines uudesperate men, bent on forcing their deless protected by the authorities. The mayor and marshal have been unremitting the authorities. The mands, we do not see how permanent peace can be gained except by a compromise, un- in their endeavors to quell the disturbances. do not compare very favorably with those kess, indeed, as is said, the operators con- but not being able to convene a quorum of the city councils, they have been compelled template the employment of Chinese miners and want the protection of bayonets and and the citizens have' responded freely to the call for aid to put down the rioters.

### TROOPS ASKED FOR.

At noon to-day Mayor Monies tele graphed to Governor Geary for troops, and reecive an answer that they would reach here 2,000 in number, at seven o'clock P. M., but they have not arrived as vet. Meanwhile the miners are running wild, though no more destruction of property has taken place up to.this time.

#### BRUTAL VIOLENCE.

SCHANTON, April 7 .- Three or four hundred miners marched in a body to the rolling mill this afternoon and sought out one of the men, and after whipping him thoroughly they threw him in the creek, from which he was afterwards rescued. A large volume of smoke can be seen in the direction of one of the breakers, which is supposed to be on fire.

SIX MEN KILLED AT TRIPP'S SLOPE. WILKESBARRE. April 7.-Private in-formation just received from Scranton says it is intensely excited. Six men were killed at Tripp's slope this morning Marshal Stevens is raising a posse, taking every other man he meets. Gen. Osborne has called out the Fiftcenth regiment, and other troops are on their way. The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad has called out its engineers, mechanics and tiremen and are preparing for a fight.

Several companies are here on their way to the scene, and others are forming

A Remarkable Statement. railroad or other transportation company,

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Chestnut street, well and favorably known

as one of the most enterprising insurance

firms of the country are its agents in this

city. But few records will bare comparison to theirs in the volume and sold character

in subversion of the objects of its creation, to impose rates of freight or transportation intended to be and which are substantially prohibitory, or to combine with others to effect the same ends, and thus create, pro-

long or aggravate existing evils. Third. That it is unlawing at an and under all circumstances, for persons That it is unlawful at all times under grievances either actual or pretended. to commit breaches of the peace, destroy property or endanger or take the lives of in the Hampton mine, and soon after a party of miners belonging to the Working. aws and subject the good name of the State to humiliation and represent. Fourth. The reliable information hav-ing been received that these riotous assem-that State, we may safely rely on its figures,

blages are too large and powerful to be dispersed or suppressed by the local authori-ties of Scranton, which have called oa me for aid, I have invoked the military power of 1870, 6,113; income in 1870, \$500,000 the State to suppress the riots and mobs at Scranton, and wherever else in the Com-monwealth such unlawful assemblages may death claims paik in 1869, \$47,000 ; death claims paik in 1869, \$47,000 ; shows that the risks have been selected ; in fact it has rejected over 700 applications the

be found: and under the conviction that the time has come for a complete settlement But their fury, as subsequent events the time has come for a complete settlement showed, had not been satiated, for this for the present and future of the unlawful past year !- a number equal to the gross amount of business done by many other complications and difficulties under which the people now suffer, I have also invoked the civil power of the State against the railroad and other transportation companies for the misuse and privileges, and will enforce all the remedies authorized by the laws of the land, and I call upon all military organizations to hold themselves in readiness to support the civil authorities whenever thereunto required, and upon all civil magistrates, officers and citizens, in their several spheres of action or influence, to sustain and enforce the laws against all offenders in anywise responsible for the vils and wrongs under which we now suf-

"registry" system feature of this Company Given under my hand and the great seal makes it especially popular and unquestion-ably secure. L. M. Yoder, is district speof the State, at Harrisburg, this seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousands eight hundred and seventy-one, cial agent, and A. N. Brice solicitor. you would insure in a good company, select the Metropolitan. - Eps.] and of the Commonwealth the ninety-fifth. JOHN W. GEARY. Attest :-- F. JORDON, Secretary of the FIRE AT LYKENS, PA. The Upper

Commonwealth.

# TERRIFIC FEGHTING.

was discovered issuing from the steam sash and door factory of Messrs. Douden & PARIS, April 7 via LONDON, April 8.-The fighting is terrific. The Nationals on Thursday night reoccupied the barricade was apparent that the factory could not be Richards. Having no fire apparatus, it at Nevilly, and itwas to-day fiercely attacksaved, and efforts were therefore directed ed by the batteries of the Versailles army. to saving the lumber, etc., and to prevent The National's defended the position with mitralenses, which had been mounted on street from taking fire. The flames spread the barricade. There was a perfect rain | rapidly, and in a few minutes extended the whole longth of the building, and in less of shells from the Versailles batteries until than an hour the manufactory, about one half-past 4 in the afternoon, when it beto act upon their own limited authority, came apparent that a direct assault was bundred feet in length, with all its machiintended by the Government forces. This wery, tooks, and a very large amount of finmovement proved a faint, however, for instead of following it up the Versailles troops advanced upon both right and left ished work, was entirely destroyed. Douden & Richardsestimate their loss at \$\$000, upon which they have an insurancee of \$2000 in the Lycoming Mutual and \$1000 in the Millersburg Company. A number lanks of the barricade. There was for an hour a rapid and effective fire of musketry and then the fighting increasing in intenof cars in a coal train standing on the sid-

ing were considerable scorched before suffisity, the Communists hastily advanced two cient steam could be generated to haul them fresh battalions of infantry, supported by out of range of the fire. eight guns. Crowds of women and children were in DISTRESSING ACCIDENT. The Register dangerous position near the Arc de Til-ompe, watching with the utmost anxiety has the following :- We have just learned

of a most distressing accident which hapchanging scenes of the battle-field. pened in Fisherville. F. Fetterhoff, a car-The fire of the artillery has up to this time penter's apprentice, was repairing a window on the gable-end of a building, the height of spared the encrinte. The Nationals, resist the advance of the which was considerable, when, losing his Assembly ists with determination, and will defend every inch of the streets should the hold, he fell to the ground, and striking

Assemblyists succeed in enteringthe city. There is a strong concentration of Nation-als in the Place Vendome, and many pieces ery is extremely doubtful. He is quite a of artillery in the court yard of the Palais Royal, and in front of the Church of the apprenticeship.

Madeleine. The utmost bitterness towards the Ver-

sailles Govenment pervades the public mind, but portion of Paris remote from the scene of conflict are to all appearances calm. \* THE PARIS REION TERROR.

Orders. DR. VERSAILLES, April 8 .- The Commun-1 To State Tax for 1870, as per sts continue the reign of terror in Paris and the neighborhood. The indignities heaped upon religion have

State Treasurer's Report, paid out of County Funds, \$3078 25 20 ." Bridge Building, unscated lands, for the year 1868 and 1869. 4420 25 ocked all the decent portion of the com-Repairs, 812 17 Jurors Pay, To amount ree'd for Road tax, 3668 07 " " " School tag, Road Damages, 2494 09 Constable & Tipstayes' Pay, 64 616 03 . Court Crier's pay, Commonwealth Costs, 128 00 2214 79 · County Printing, 293 65 Balance in hands of Treasurer, Keeping Hannah Savage, 122 00 CR. By amount pail to Supervisors of Prison Expenses, 625 51 Public Buildings, 134 22 Roads, Transurers of School Boards, etc., as per receipts, By 5 per cent, commission on \$9003 43 Fuel, 698 30 Election Expenses 1063 75 By Clerk's Fees, Balance in hands of Treasurer, Assessors Pag. 762 57 " Inquisitions, 202 59 \* Registration Expension 466 50 County Auditor's Pay, 171 00 Interest on Loans. 2149 96 count with Northumberland County. Physician for Jail. 28 15 \* Traveling Expenses, 244 55 To Balance due on County, State and Merchandise, 150 13 Militia taxes, for the year 1970 and " Commissioners Pay, previous years. To Balance due on National Bank tax J. Hunsecker, 8552 50 for 1870. M. E. Bucher, 752 50 1692 50 B. Stepp, 387 50 Janitor's Pay, 300 00 and Bicetne, and a decisive struggle is ex-pected at the gate. 12 " Clerk's Pay, 5 " Jury Commissioners Pay, Balance in Treasurer's bands, 600 U0 63 38 Agricultural Society, Auditing Public Record. 100 00 By balance in hands of Treasurer, 15 00 " Unseated Land Tax claims paid for J. F. Fiedler, former Treasurer. 226 82 Stationery, 611 30 Sheriff's Fees, 1790 47 To amount of outstanding County or-Prosecuting Attorney's Fees Attorney for County, 558 00 ders for 1870 and provious years, To amount of an outstanding Bounty 60 00 Government Stamps, order issued in 1862, Refunding To amount of indebtednesss to State in lieu of State taxes for 1870 and pro-29 59 Incidental 57.40 vious years, unpuid as per Etato Treasurer's Report. To amount due J. F. Fiedler, former County Superintendent, '60, 112 30 1 170. 162 48 · Fox and Polecat Scalps, 59 52 Treasurer, as per Auditors' Report, Road and Bridge Viewers, 456 60 Balance, Balance on Judgment, 510 25 " Outstanding Orders Paid, 9631 83 " Outstanding State Tax for By amount of outstanding County 1870, to be paid out of the Treasurer's Report, 412 18 "Treas'rs Com. on S41,637 73 1040 94 "Excess of Receipts above 1870 and previous years, By amount outstanding State taxes for 1870 and previous years, By amount outstanding Militia tax for 1870, taxes for 1870 and previous years, County Funds, as per State Expenditures, 9658 85 854004 58 Excess of County Assets above Indebi-ACR. By Cash received from Collectors of County Taxes for 1870 and previous 49589 vears, Cash received from Collectors of State Taxes on Personal Property for 1970 and previous years, 1111 5 By Cash received from Collectors of Militia Tax for 1870, To amount remised for Taxern Lioen-125 00 ses, for the year 1870, To amount received for Restaurant Li-By Cash received from Court fines, 044 64 S1 60 costs, &e., By Cash received for old Bridges All isto, for 1820. Conness, for 1860. To annuant ree'd for Liquor Store Li-conges, for 1870, To annount received from Retailers of Merchandise, Ten-pin Alleys, Pateol. Nutleines, Cont and Lumber Yarsh. By Cash received from Lower Augusta for keeping Hannah Savidge, By Cash received for Plank, 50 00 25 00 By Cash received for exomerated taxes By Cash received for Taxes on Unshit Browerien and Billiard Rooms, un Mercantile Appraiser's Los for 70, 2216 44 ad Lands, Bydiash received for Taxes on Sected 108.58 Lands. 854004 58 My 5 per cout, went By 5 per cent. continuation on \$700, and 1 per cent. con \$600, and \$100, and \$100, and \$100, and \$100, and \$100, by 5 per cent. commission on \$100, by 5 per cent. commission on \$100, by 5 per cent. commission on \$100, by 5 per cent. Excess of Receipts above Expenditures JOHN F. FIRDLER, Eng., former To account with No. 213 an To an Unseated Land Tax chain paid To balance due bim, 1417 45 Bisto Transmerer's Results of Dec. By Bisto Texasterer's Results of Dec. DA 1970. By Bisto Transmerer's Results of Dec. By Bisto Transmerer's Results of Dec. By Bisto Transmerer's Results of Painparticular date blue on settlement at just last Auditur's Repark of Follows

GEORGE MCELIECE, Esq., in account with the County of Northumberland, from the first We clip the following article from the Chicago Times of the 13th instant, and must the County of Northumberland, from the first day of January, A. D., 1370, to the last day of December of the same year, both days inclu-sive, respecting County and State Taxes, &c. acknowledge that it is one of the most remarkable statements ever issued by a simi-DR. To amount of outstanding County tax for 1860 and previous years, To amount of County Duplicates for NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY in account far institution in this country. A moments reflection will convince the reader that it will be to his interest if he seeks Life In-839683 To amount of outstanding State Taxes for 1869 and previous years, To amount of State Duplicates for '70 To amount of Militia tax Duplicates 55919 43 To smount of Duplicates for the year 1870, as claimed by Auditor General, surance to invest in one that dares and does reject poor risks : "LIFE, VIGOR, HEALTH.-In looking 2391 2037 07 over the numerous statements made by Life Insurance Companies doing business for 1870, To cash ree'd for Court fines, costs, &c with us, we have been forcibly impressed 244 64 To cash rec'd for Court lines, costs, &c To cash rec'd from Lower Augusta for keeping Hammah Savidge, To cash rec'd for Plank, To cash rec'd for taxes on unseated lands for 1868 and 1869. 31 00 and for the purpose of showing our readers, we quote, as follows Number of policies issued in 1860, 2,930; number issued in 2246 44 lands for 1868 and 1869. To cash ree'd for taxes on scated lands for 1868 and 1869. 236 52

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Bank of Sunbary, By Treasurer's commission of 1 per cent. on 5570 00, Balance in hands of Trensurer, \$105069 20 Balance in hands of Treasurer, \$11326 41 OUTSTANDING TAXES for 1370 and previous By amount of outstanding County taxes on the first day of January, 1871, y's Coll's Names Districts State. County Mila. 41402 21 By amount of exonerations allowed '65 W Lake Sham bo '68 C F Martin Sunbury 1348 23 Collectors, condition, no one who reads the above can By amount of per centage allowed Col-'67 Philip Frank U Aug " G W Snyder "Cam'n Messrs. Corbin, Gaffney & Corbin, 429 By amount of outstanding State taxes 3220 30 " J Snyder '68 J Lynch on the first day of January, 1870, By exoucrations allowed Collectors, 2844 40

per contage allowed Collectors 144 23 By amount of outstanding Militia tax on the first day of January, 1871, 1977 00 99 50 By exonerations allowed Collecto By amount of County orders paid of the business. - Phila. Age of March 22. By amount of County orders paid, By Treasurer's commission of 21; per 41637 75

[Among the large number of "Metro-politan" policy-holders in this borough and 1040 94 cent. on \$41637 73 Balance in hands of Treasurer, 11326 41 county we are pleased to include one of the editorial staff of the AMERICAN. The \$105060 30 GEORGE MCELIECE, Esq., Treasurer of Northumberland county, in account with the same, respecting State Tax on Personal property for year 1870, settled in his account specting County and State Taxes, &c. DR. To amount of State Tax Daplicates for 5007 07 Dauphin Register says :- On Wednesday \$2027 07 evening last, about half-past 7 o'clock, fire \$253 13 Balance in Treasurer's hands, By amount of State Tax for 1870, out-

standing on the first day of January, 1871, Mich Reader Tarlie 18 67 121 66 51 63 55 E L Matchen McEwy 56 49 246 52 24 50 J B Kuiss U Aug 53 85 1606 18 57 50 A Eckman Rush 77 73 933 49 33 50 J T Hepner Sha 10 130 40 130 49 33 50 1802.19 By exonerations allowed Collectors of 4 72 State Tax for 1870, By per contage allowed collectors of State Tax for 1670, Balance in hands of Treasurer, 223 13 82037 07 GEORGE McELIECE, Esp, Treasurer of Northumberland County, in account with the same, for Militia Tax of 1870. To amount of Militla tax Duplicates Joseph Wert Howard 40 68 443 01 42 01
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 <sup>16</sup> Elias Ressler [1, Aug 122 25 1242 87 123 06 for 1870, 2211 50 enally pressed in \$2211 50 Balance in Treasurer's hands, \$135 00 CR. By amount of Militia tax for 1870 out-standing on the first day of January, 1871, Totals. Those marked with a star (<sup>†</sup>) have been paid since auditing. Those marked with a dag-gar (1), partly paid. We, the undersigned, Auditors of Northum-berland County, State of Pennsylvania, do certi-1977 00 By exenerations allowed collectors of Millila tax for 1870, Balance in hands of Treasurer, 99.50 by that, in pursuance of the 15th section of the act, enthied, "An Act Regulating Counties and Townships," &c., passed the 15th day of April, A. D., 1874, we met at the Commissioners office, in the Borough of Sunbury, on the 24 day of January, A. D., 1871, and adjust and active the fortune of the angle and adjust and settle the 135.00 \$9911 50 GEORGE MCELIECE, Esq., Treasurer of Northumberland County, in account with the same, respecting National Bank Tax of 1870. to time, and did audit and adjust and settle the

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7th day of February, A. D., 1871. A. J. GALLAGHER, JOHN HAUGHAWOUT, JOSEPH EISELY, 2001 88 Dew Adbertisements. 2898 64 .627 54 2565 36 " Poor tax, Wm. H. BLANKS. PLAIN & ORNAMENTAL PAINTER, \$9003 42 Herndon, North'd County, Pa. HOUSE, Sign and Ornamental Painting, Graning and Payer hanging done in the best workmanlike manner, and at the shortest mating. Orders solicited and promptly attended \$34 38 7014 ::3 April 15, 1871.--3m. 454 477 500 122 Y A PIERRE HOUSE, Broad and Chest-334 38 WORTH, Proprietor. Terms per day, \$3.50. \$9003 42 GEORGE MoELIECE, Esq., Treasurer, in ac-April 15, 1871.-1y. CAUTION .- All landlords or any other C person or persons are hereby netfled net to aell or aid in presenting any spirituous or main liquors for my husband Daulet Michaels, of Low-er Mahanoy fownship, Northumberland county, Pa. All persons found violating this notice will be dealt with to the furthest extent of the law. 11326 41 -570 00 Lower Mahanoy twp., April 15, '71,--5t. \$11896 41 \$5 to \$10 per Day. MEN, WOMEN \$11896 41 who engage in our new business make from \$5 to \$10 per day in their own localities. Full par-11896 41 ticulars and instructions sent free by mail \$11896 41 Those in need of permanent, profitable work, should eddress at once. GEORGE STINSON & CO., STATEMENT of the Fleances of Northumberhand County, on the first day of January, A. D., 1871. Portland, Maine April 15, 1871.-3m. NEW MILLINERY GOODS. 27578 76 Spring, 1871. UST opened a full line of Millinery Goods for inspection, comprising a large and varied as rtment of 4131 61 RIBBONS, STRAW GOODS, 2150 61 FLOWERS, 11637.6 SILKS \$46293 61 Trimmed rnd Untrimmed Hats. BONNETS & BONNET FRAMES, and every article requisite in the Millinery bus 41402 21 as, with all the latest and desirable noveltle. of the season. Ladies' and Children's Hoslery, hem-stitched 2844 40 lace and linea Haudkerchiefs, kid and liste 1977 00 Hoves, Corsets, Hoop-skirts and Balmorais. Deces buttons, guiptire faces, fringes, lattice necktics, and fancy ribbons for bows and sushes in great variety. Real and imitation hair chig-\$46223 61 as, frizes, curls and switches, MISS L. SHISSI,ER, \$11637 63 educes, \$11637.63 GEORGE McELIECE, Esq., Treasurer, in ac-Market Street, Sunbary, P. count with the Commonwealth of Pennsylva nia, respecting Licenses, from the first day of April 15, 1871. January, A. D., 1870, to the fast day of the same year, both days inclusive. DR. 6444 TO THE WORKING CLASS .-- We are not prepared to further the series with the how any propared to further at the series with constant con-ployment of home, the whole of the time or for the series moments. Residers new light and pro-titually. Persons of either and coasily each from Soc. to 85 per evening, and a proportional sam by devoting their whole time to the business. Here and wirks are not made to the business. 21965 (0) 700.00 150.00 Boys and girls cava marky as pruch as men. That all who see this notice may send their a That all who see this notice may send their ad-inves, and host the bissines, we make this un-paralleled offer : To such as are not well satis-lied, we will send di to pay for the transle of writing. Full particulars, a valuable sample which will do to conditions work on, and a way of The Prope's Life and the weappers published all sent free by ional. Reader, if you want per-manent, problem's work, address E. C. ALLEN & CO., Anginesia, Maine. 2100 50 ENOTE -50 âun cu #1000 Auguess, Main April 16, 1871 .--- 8m. 45.95 Fissence Sewing Machines. A FEW of these extentional Machines can be had at east, by appriving to Ghalittak W. Dirth & ORO., or Matkat effort, Baubary, Fa-1000 00 Phan on had an had had an had an had had an had had an had had had had had had had had had h LOOKE GO 2200 arian ai By Bichheits & Day's menige for pro-

thereto, according to the best of our judgments and abilities; and we do farther certify, that upon due examination of the expense books, the \$1558 70 indebacdness of the County, in unpubl County Orders, is \$27,578–76; the balance of indebted-ness to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in \$570 00 Hen of State taxes, unpaid, as per State Treasurer's Report, is \$4,131-60; the amount due John F. Fiedler, former Trensurer, \$2,150-61, and amount of outstanding Bouety Order, issued in 1862, is \$725,-all subject to reduction by the 1058 70 30 00 outstanding Taxes, when collected. In WITNESS WHEREOF, we have become set our hands and seals, at the office aforesaid, this 1658 70 count with the Treasures of School Boards, Supervisors of Roads and Overseers of Poor of Townships, respecting Taxes on scated and

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some material below, dashed out one of his eyes and broke a leg. He is otherwise the year 1870. AUDITORS' REPORT. 1870 outstanding, on the first day of EXPENDITURES AND RECEIPTS of Nor-January, 1811, By per centage allowed Collectors, January, 1870, to the last day of December of the same year, both days inclusive: nce in Treasurer's hands. GEORGE MCELIECE, Esq., Treasurer, in ac-

transacted all the business. The incidental expenses are considered very moderate, considering the amount of incidental business transactions about the Court House.

In closing up the report, the Auditors say, "that upon due examination of the expense books, the indebtedness of the county, in unpaid county orders, is S27. 578 76; the balance of indebtedness to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in lieu of state taxes, unpaid as per State Treasurer's Report is \$4,131 60; the anovat due John F. Fiddler, former Treasurer, \$2,150 61, and amount of an outstanding Bounty order issued in 1862, is \$725-all subject to reduction by the outstanding taxes, when collected." Probably it would have been well if the Auditors would have ascertained what these \$27,578 76 orders were for, whether they were for the miscellaneous account which is omitted, and were held over for the purpose of not making the expenditures of the county too extravagant for the last year.

When the taxpayers examine this report, they will no doubt agree with us, that it is high time to run out the oid politicians who are asking for office from year to year, and place new men in their stead. We feel con-

THE editor of the Selinegrove Times vol- will surely be a successful one. unteers his aid in helping to excuse our County Commissioners in their difficulty in explaining thom \$94,000. He will be, no doubt, quite as successful as he was inapologizing for the treason of doff Davis and his followers, and as indignant as he was, soon after hearing of President Lincoin's visit at Fortress Monroe, when he ing to an end, as a general disard of Arbiprace until the Southern Confederacy was | Monday, acknowledged. 31

THE Democratic Standing Committee met at the Court Liouse, this place, on Monday has. Prominent among them we molleed shat shining light of Democracy Pat Hester, who represented the Molly Maguinetement of the pariy. We learn that they decided in hold their County Convention on Monday the 5th day of June.

from How John Scott his report from the scient Consultant of the remate to investicate allegers' outstangen in dien benetikerne ridetion. anal mines fals apprecials childrens and are also financial March 22 and 25 on Mr. Shorman's resoluttion hinteracting the Justeriney from mildie to report a bill or bills for sim properties of life, etc.' at the boards

not required much, as the others generally have fallen into the chronic bad habit of thousands rounds of ball cartridges are complaining and scolding, and do it they expected here to night. Everything in this must and will, regardless of the plainest hended. facts, and in utter defiance and contempt

of the popular intelligence.

THE House of Representatives at Harrisburg has passed a bill to prohibit the sale or gift of intoxicating liquors on election days. It provides that "it shall not be lawful for any person in this Commonwealth, whether licensed to sell liquors or unlicensed, to buy, sell or give away to be used as a drink, any spirituous or malt liquors, wine or cider, or any other sub stance containing alcohol, on any part of any day set apart or to be set apart for any general or special election by the citizens in or within any of the precinets, wards, townships, counties or other election div si as or district in the Commonwealth;" and affixing a penalty of from ten to one hundred days in the county jail, and a fine of from twenty to five hundred dollars. The bill was amended so as to be in force cite region, tendering troops for the sup-

only until the polls are closed in the even- pression of the riot. ing, and agreed to. As amended the vote stood 61 for 25 against.

We hope that the Scuate will pass the bill promptly.

tident that every faxpayer will experience The Republicans had an enthusiastic a great change, and will not have to toll a meeting at Washington on Saturday evenmonth or two every year to jay his taxes ing, at which Senator Morton, Vice Presito keep in office men who care but little for dent Colfax and Col. Forney were the the interests of the people as long as they speakers. President Grant was also presare allowed to fatten at the public crib cat. Some of the papers say it was the thansalves. We shall publish some of the opening of the campaign of 1872. If it was, reports of past years bereafter, to show what the opening is premature. What we need at ! a difference there is between men who present is for all Republican officials to do worked for the interest of the people, and their duty faithfully, and strictly regard the those who only work to help themselves. wishes of the people they represent, and the

campaign of '72 need not be a long one, but

All the important business of the State Legislature is practically delayed until the Configence Committees of Alio Senate and House agree upon a Compromise Apportionment bill.

exclaimed, "He hoped there would be no tration is to meet at Mauch Chunk on next

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ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC FRAUD DISCOVER-ED-ENGLISH CHEDITED WITH ONE

count of Lowernor's vote has been discov-vered in the Fourth Ward. New-flaven, where English gets 100 more votes than were actually pulsel for him. It is thought to be a clear size of frand, and that this is not the first time it has occurred there. There is no doubt of the overcount in Enfield, will give Jeard over 100 majority. If is possible that is may cancel the first tion of Jearch before the measing of the commat Assembly, 413.

Ten vicinity is quiet, and no trouble is appre-

CAUSE OF THE RIOT. The riot was caused by the members of the Union interfering with some German

miners who were quietly at work at Tripp's mines. ARRIVAL OF TROOPS

SCRANTON, April 7-10:55 P. M'-Severals companies of troops have arrived here and have been stationed at the various mines around the city. No futher riotous demonstrations have taken place, though it is expected that there will be more trouble before morning. HARRESBURG April, S.

The latest despatch from Scranton Represents all quiet. Two companies of military has arrived. The military companies of Harrisburg, white and colored, are under arms, directed by General Jordan, ready to proceed to the scene when ordered. The Governor's latest despatch to-night is that everything is quiet in Scranton. He has received a large number of despatches from every portion of the State, including Shamokin and other towns in the anthra-

**Proclamation from Governor** Geary.

HARRISPURG April 7, 1874 .- Pennsylvania 881 In the name and by the authority of the

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, I, John W. Geary, Governor of the said Commonwealth

A-FROCLAMATION. .Whereas, The recent supsension of work by the miners in the anthracite coal region of the State, and the subsequent imposition by the transporting companies of prohibitory rates have entailed great and manifest evils upon miners, operators, consumers. nanuflictures and others : and Whereas, All efforts of the Exeutive and the friends of law and social order have failed to harmonize the conflicting interest and bring about an amicable adjustment

of existing difficulties; and Whereas, The recent investigation before a committee of the Senate has failed to provide any remedy for existing evils, or to accomplish anything toward the desired adjustment, or to give promise of relieve to

a suffering people and: Whereas, As usual in such cases, the manatural, aggravated and unlawful com-The coal difficulties appear to be draw- flict between labor and capital has resoned as 1 am advised, in breaches of the pence and the destruction of life and property at the city of Scranton and other places in the mining regions of that vicinity, sud, assung zens and the temporary subversion of the Le giren.

There is no doubt of the overcount. This directs or other exercise means to prevent in the prevent in the overcount in Eufled. Will give dewell over 100 majority. Of events the please for whom they please, for whom they please, and alike units while by such violence or operators in directs is not it is reported that, as the origination of an integrate form englishing the context or operators of mines from englishing the operator is proved to may engine on the integrate of an any box agreed upon between the employ.

munity. There is a war against priests, and it is unsafe for one to be seen in Paris. All hopes are in MacMahon. The Government troops maintain the positions captured from the insurgents vesterday.

No new attack has been made by either yet, and there is a strong desire among the more substantial citizens to see Paris again reoccupied by the Germans. The loss in the battles yesterday on both sides was quite large.

DESPERATE FIGHTING AROUND PARIS ON SATURDAY.

There was desperate fighting around Paris on Saturday. Fort Valerien and the advanced batteries of the army of Versailles severally bombarded Porte Mailtot, their shells falling in the camps at Elyses. 10

An engagement took place at Vallestif, and there were skirmishes at Bagneux and Bill- 23 angotrt. All the southern forts have resumed

firing, and the government forces are gain-ing ground in front of Fort Bountrouge 12 "

It is repoted that Thiers is averse to foreing an entrance into Paris by fighting, and that he prefers to reduce the city by investment.

LONDON, April 12. Versailles advices state that a force of

loyal Nationals, 28,000 strong, has been secretly organized and easipped in Paris-in the interest of the Versailles government. This force is expected to operate aganst the insurgents within the city, who will attack the Hotel de Ville and the insurgent position in the Moutmartre dis-trict, while the Versailles troops will simultaneously advance on the insurgent bat-

teries at Porte Maillot, and take them by storm. This simultaneous movement from diff rent dis ctions will I ave the effect of scattering and dividing the rebel force, aud will thus render the opposition weaker at each of the points of attack. It is stated that the Versailles government has made all preparations and decided that the grand assault shall be made to-day. Wednesday. The Government is very hopeful of the success of the movement.

#### Incendiaries at Work.

POTTSVILLE, April 9 .- The coal breaker of Jenkins & Perry, at Locust Run, was burned last night, the work of incendiaries. About the same time the stable of H. A. Morley & Co., at the Hunter coal breaker, containing ten mules, and the blacksmith and carpenter shops of Ogord, Mirdel & Co. situated at Conner's patch, together with heir entire contents, were burned. these fires were caused by incendiaries. The operators are exercising extraordinary precautions in this county for the safety of ing the shape of moh violence on the part of the miners and others, further theastene the lives and property of law-abiding citi-zeus and the temporary subversion of the

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