WE have at last the cheering news that there is likely to be something done by Congress to relieve us of the stringency of currency. On Monday the House took definite action on the legal tender question, fixing the amount of greenback circulation at four hundred millions of dollars. which in effect legalizes the issue of so much of the so-called "reserve" as the Secretary of the Treasury has already put out and authorizes the issue of the remainder at his discretion. This bill passed Senate, as the inflationists are in a majority in both houses of Congress.

not entirely unconscious in regard to mat- House for action. ters of propriety, and hope that in his liberality he will not in future forget to re-

THE next general election for State and county officers will take place on the third that day will be chosen two Supreme Judges, a Lieutenant Governor, an Auditor General and a Secretary of Internal Northumberland, Dauphin and Lebanon, and a few money-lending districts, we shall elect a member of Congress. In this county we shall elect two members of the Legislature and the other county officers as under the old Constitution. In 1875, and every three years thereafter, three County Commissioners and three County Auditors are to be elected under the cumulative system of voting.

THE Bloomsburg Columbian, speaking in regard to the recommendation of Hon, W. L. Dewart, of this place, for Lieutenant Governor by the Watsontown Record, says: "Mr. Dewart served in Congress some years ago, but fell a victim to the Lecompton 'comedy of errors.' " This is a mild way of putting it by our Democratic ham well, owned by C. V. Boughton, was neighbor of the Columbian. That it was struck by lightning and completely shata swindle that came near being a tragedy, tered on two corners. The electric fluid we have the testimony of such Democrats as Stephen A. Douglas. But the scenes and followed Union Pipe Line to Phillips then enacted have become historic, and Brothers' well, eighty rods distant, which the leaders and participators of that great | it set on fire. outrage have long since "gone up the

THOMAS Y. BOYD, of Wayne county, was elected on Tuesday to the Legislature in the legislative district of Wayne and Pike, in place of Wm. H. Dimmick, resigned. He is the first Republican ever elected to the Legislature from the Democratic "Tenth Legion."

THE MASSACHUSETTS SENATORSHIP .-Both houses of the Massachusetts Legislafor Sanford, 12 for Adams, 5 for Banks, 2 for Governor Washburne, scattering 1. The Senate had three ballots-on the last S. Adams 2, scattering 3.

The largest vessel afloat, except the Great Eastern, was built at Chester, this State, and was launched last Wednesday week, in the presence of thousands of spectators. A delegation of United States Senators and Representatives was in attendance. She is to run between San Francisco and China. She is a ship of purely American construction. Her length is 432 feet, her depth 38 feet 6 inches, and her tonnage about 6,000 tons.

CRIME AND ITS PUNISHMENT .- Paul * but who was eventually granted a new trial, off. The total loss is estimated at about again badly. He is charged with many yet be ascertained. lawless acts in the west; and some ten days ago he reached Baltmore, ostensibly to look after his suit for the recovery of Miss Steinecke's property as left to him under the will aforesaid; but he was no sooner there than he was arrested as a common swindler and was on Saturday committed for trial. Dispatches from the authorities in Chicago were read before the Court stating that Schoeppe was there on a charged of embezzlement against him as Count Schulenberg. The court house was crowded and there was great excitement on the street to get sight of the notori-

From the annual report or President burg, and its branches, were ; For 1873,

Expenses Net earnings,

9,445,703.72 Net carnings in 1872. Increase in 1873,

And after paying ten per cent dividends, with the autograph of the author of the this christian soldier is innocent, and his and interest on bonds, there is a net profit | Pilgrim's Progress written in it. for 1873 of \$2,198,767 14. Henry T. Darlington, Esq., the able

editor of the Bucks County Intelligencer, has been appointed by Governor Hartrauft one of the board of trustees of the State Lanatic Hospital at Harrisburg. A capital selection and recognition of a very she was licensed with only two dissenting the legal-tender circulation at \$382,000,000. worthy gentleman and sound Republican. Hon. S. Pringle Jones, formerly Presi-

ANOTHER MURDER AT CENTRALIA .-Human life is held very cheap at Centralia, and murders are frequent there. A grudge never broke that oath, at least not much [11] 77 mays. ends there, as in Italy, with the death of The Journal says there was a roar. one or the other of the parties. About eleven o'clock Wednesday night a man Michigan come reports to the effect that named Thomas Dougherty was shot and the fruit prospects are very flattering this is gaining friends every day, and no doubt some compensation for her unique services. among those which are peculiarly fatal if instantly killed while on his ways to work. year. Peach trees are in specially fine will become a law. The only question There isn't the slightest clue to the per- condition. petrators of the dark deed. The murder-Centralia .- Miners' Journal.

WASHINGTON.

THE FINANCE QUESTION IN THE HOUSE-\$400,000,000 BILL PASSED. WASHINGTON, March 23. Mr. Dawes, chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, in pursuance of notice given Friday, called up to day the bill to fix the amount of legal-tender notes at \$400,000,000. By an arrangement agreed upon in the Committee of Ways and Means, Mr. Roberts, of New York, moved an amendment striking out \$490,000,000 and inserting \$382,000,000, the amount of

legal tenders outstanding at this time. Mr. Dawes moved as an amendment that the sum "be fixed at \$3,56,000,000, and that the Secretary of 'ne Treasury be directed to call in so much of the \$44,000,000 as are outstarding as soon as the exigencies of the Dear Wilcert; the House by a vote of 168 yeas and 77 T.easury shall permit." The rules were nays. The bill will no doubt pass " suspended by a two-thirds proposition to be the order of the day, and right well is allow the bill and these amendments to be Congress paying attention to this business. considered.

Several gentlemen desired to submit judicial, &c., expenses of the Govern-If the editor of the Jaily had compre- amendments, none of which were permitted ment, which is now under consideration in hended, when he read, our article on the by Mr. Dawes to be read; consequently the the Committee of the Whole, the amount vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge votes taken were confined to the bill, the is four million dollars less than was appro-Welker, he would have seen that it simply amendment of Mr. Dawes, and the substireferred to the fact that the office of Asso- tute therefor presented by Mr. Roberts. priations the amount allowed is less than cia' Judge was abolished in this county No debate was in order except by unauunder the new Constitution, and that there imous consent, which could not be obtain- there will be a saving of thirty million dolwould be no successor to Judge Welker, ed; and thus this, the most important bill lars in the next fiscal year, by the watchappointed or elected. Had we said any- of the session, which was originally report- fulness of the Committee on Appropriations thing looking to the appointment of any ed by the Committee of Ways and Means, and Republican members of the House. one to fill the vacancy, there would have with the announcement that the committee been some point in his article. We are were considering other provisions to be Tuesday last, through their chairman, glad to see, however, that our neighbor is submitted as amendments, was before the Hon. John Coburn, reported a bill provid-

The \$356,000,000 araendment received but 70 votes, with 172 against it. The vote fantry, one of cavalry, and one of artillery, tain a little for home consumption. Many on the \$382,000,000 amendment was very and to receive no more enlistments until good men have been ruined by giving away slightly different. The amendments have the aggregate is reduced to the number of that which they sadly needed themselves. ing been thus overwhelmingly defeated, 25,000, rank and file; the redution to take the question recurred on the original bill. Again, many gentlemen attempted to get in amendments, and numerous parliamentday of November next, when there will be ary questions were submitted to the Speak- death or resignation. When the reduction quite a list of officers to be elected. On er, but the previous question having been ordered, and not having been exhausted, shut them out, and the bill passed by a vote of 168 yeas to 77 nays. The bill was sent Affairs as State officers. In this Congrest to the Senate. The minority is mainly sional district, composed of the counties of the Pacific coast, New England, New York,

Secretary Richardson was upon the floor for some time watching the current of events, and seemed quite surprised at the large and determined demonstration for more currency. The action of to-day has unquestionably strengthened the inflationists in the Senate, and they now feel quite bill without amendment.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. 16.000 Barrel Tank on Fire.

THE TANK EPPLODES.

Modoc City, March 18. At noon to-day the derrick of the Markpassed from thence round a tank full of oil,

It them followed the pipe line to Jos. Bushnell's iron tank containing 16,000 barrels of oil which it fired, and passed on about 40 rods further to the Reynaman & Leckey well where it seemed to enter the ground or disappear. Mr. Bushneli's tank and much of the oil will be saved.

Strange to say the Boughton well did not ignite. The other two which took fire were and Post-Roads. ture balloted for United States Senator on fortunately extinguished after some diffi-Tuesday without result. In the House culty, and before much danger the iron tank for Hoar, 61 for Part which resulted in 69 The James And, as the heat is so intense. ANOTHER DISPATCH.

Modoc City, March 10-8 P. M. No lives lost by the bursting of the Bush-Dawes received 17 votes, Curtis 10, Hoar | nell tank. The tank burst a second time, at 1 A. M., and the flames spread in all directions, overtaking and burning up the James Adams well; also, the engine house the tank or oil at the time of the fire was a

ber of the surrounding dwellings, both

It was feared at one time that the fire bence the gross inaccurany of the gentlewould sweep the whole run, including the man's statement. iron tanks below the Treutman farm. The Schoeppe, who was some years age tried fire was, however, fortunately confined, and and convicted of the murder of the woman | it is still burning. The Union pipe comat Carlisle, Pa., having as it was charged | pany succeeded in saving only about 500 forged a will leaving himself her estate, barrels oil, when their connections burned and was of course acquitted-has turned up | \$30,000, although the exact figures cannot

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. The Lewisburg, Center and Spruce Creek | years. Railroad was opened through to Laurelton,

nineteen miles from Lewisburg, on Monday, 23d inst. Attorney for the western district of Penn-

sylvania, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Bucher Swope, Esq. A cow belonging to a Munster township, Cambria county, farmer recently gave birth

in one night to three perfectly developed tion has been proven against him. The and living calves.

stance in the neighborhood of Elk moun- for personal disbursements have been fully wife, with which he was displeased when den Colds, Coughs, &c., &c. Thomson, of the Pennsylvania railroad tain, Luzerne county, through which it is settled and balanced. Hon. Fernando company, we observed that the receipts of almost impossible to drill. After boring Wood has been harping upon the supposed the main line, from Philadelphia to Pitts- for half an hour, with 130 pounds of steam, frauds in the Freedman's Bureau for three it was penetrated to the depth of an eighth or four years, and has been hounding Gen-\$24.886,008 90 of an inch, of the drill being neither dulled eral Howard as he would a felon. Such 15,440,305 16 nor brightened in the operation.

in Harrisburg, on Monday,

Sumner, is the Bible of John Bunyan, ple, however, will be rejoiced to learn that

Mrs. Harriet D. Walker, of Lowell, rupt practices that have been charged upon Massachusetts, has been licensed to preach | him. by the Methodist Conference of Lynn Dis- The Senate Finance Committee yestertrict. The examining committee said she day reported a bill which is intended to was better qualified than any other candi- remedy the financial difficulties. An imdate that had ever been before them, and portant feature of it is to fix the amount of

off in a temperance meeting, stating that greenbacks shall be retired as new pational procedure. dent Judge of the Berks county judicial he had seen his own father killed at his side bank notes are issued. district, died at London on the 16th inst. by the carelessness of a drunken man. "Then," he, "I took a solemn oath never to drink again, and since that time I have hundred millions by a vote of 168 year to

From all parts of the east shore of Lake

"Eli B. Kirk," the Pennsylvania Hall amount of legal-tender notes to be kept in ed man was quiet in his ways, and the only suicide referred to in our last issue has been | circulation. I am gratified that the premotive assignable is a supposition that he identified as Edward B. Kohler of Phila- diction in my last letter is likely to prove madge and other preachers of the sensa- are attempted to be sold on the great repubelonged to the Molly Maguires. It is high | delphia. He was a consumptive and pre- true, viz., that the principle of free banking, | tional order, are attempting to inaugurate | tation of this valuable medicine. time the authorities of Columbia County ferred "shuffling of this mortal coil" in as advocated by Hon. Simon Cameron, the movement here that the women of the take measures to repress the lawless spirit quicker time than the natural course of the will be embodied in any financial projects West have made so successful. But it Bottle. that breaks forth only too frequently at disease would carry him. His body was that will become a law. taken to Philadelphia for interment.

More than 50 years have elapsed since from Washington lately misepresented the Johnson's Anodyne Liniment was first in- views of President Grant on national subvented, during which time hundreds of jects, and telegraphed to the Times the folthousands have been benefitted by its use. lowing: "The President firmly adheres Probably no article ever became so univer- to his previously expressed convictions that sally popular with all classes of Johnson's any unwise legislation, especially anything

Anodyne Liniment. Pills which contain antimony quinine run the gauntlet of his veto." The attenand calomel, should be avoided, as severe | tion of the President was directed to this griping pains would be their only result. The safest, surest, and best pills are Parsons' Purgative or Anti-Bilious Pills.

Correspondence.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 24, 1874.

Making a reduction of expenses seems to In the appropriation bill for legislative, priated last year. In all the various approthe estimates call for, and it is safe to say

The Committee on Military Affairs on ing for the gradual reduction of the Army by dispensing with five regiments of inplace January 1, 1875, and from the date of the passage of the bill no more commissions are to be issued except in cases of is complete the force of the regular Army will stand as follows: twenty regiments of infantry, nine regiments of cavalry, and four regiments of artillery. Doubtless this bill will be fought bitterly, and all the influence of the staff and line in the Army will be brought to bear against it, but as it is a measure of retrenchment and great saving to the Government, and a large standing army a in fact not necessary, the probabilities are General Coburn will be successful, and his bill become a law.

The great commissional leader of Tammany, Hon. Fernando Wood, or, as his confident that they can carry the House adherents in New York pronounces the name, Fernandywud, made a speech a few days ago, intended no doubt for New Hampshire and Connecticut, in which he perverted the truth to so great an extent that several leading Republicans took him to task, and showed that he had, at least, made the figures to suit his own purpose. In his speech he attacked all the branches of the Government, including the Post Office Department, and tried to impress upon the minds of the members and the country that the number of employees had been largely increased. Hon, Stephen W. Kellogg, of Connecticut, answered him effectually in regard to the other Depart- there are no men in the world who labor ments, and a clincher was put upon him so hard as the merchants of New York. (Mr. Wood) by Hon John B. Packer, in The life of the average merchant is not as the following manner, which I take from pleasant as that of the dray-horse, for he has

the Congressional Record : Connecticut will allow me I would the thousands per week, with an interest will be a total loss, but the Union Pipe like, in this connection, to make a further company, who run the oil, commenced correction of the figures taken by the pumping at the rate of 200 barrels per bour, gentleman from New York [Mr. Wood] rom the Blue Book.

Mr. KELLOGG. I will yield to the chair- entirely on the solvency and promptness of man of the Committee on the Post-Office Mr. PACKER. The gentleman from New day last. States the "number of the employees of the rost concern of th 495 at Washington and 59,730 elsewhere,

making a total of 60,225. The truth is there were, at the commencement of this fiscal year, in the Post-Office or a negglect in the smallest matter may Department in this city, but 354 employees, bring upon him ruin. They grow premaincluding all the clerks, laborers and watchmen, &c.; and all the other officers turely gray and nine-tenth of them die beand agents throughout the entire country, fore their time. And the trouble is that of Spotted Tail, owned by Josoph Seep. railway post-office clerks, mail-route mes-The report that Joseph Bushnell owned sengers, local agents, special agents, were five years of labor and trouble and worry, but 46,656; making a total of 47,010, in. only to go out finally in a panic, which Andrews & Co.'s hardware store, below the names of all persons employed, even the tank was burned, together with a num- for a fractional part of the year, and consequently includes the names of incumbents who may have died or resigned, as well as of those appointed to succeed them, and

> f thirteen thousand and odd in the figures which were given the other day by the gentleman from New York, [Mr. Wood.] see, unless the mail service had increased faster than I supposed, how it was possible in this world. A little law-suit in one of that it could have run up from forty-three | the courts of the city the other day develop-

The honorable gentleman from New York winced under these refutations of his certain balls, and their toilettes-for a coninaccuracies, but still persists in sending sideration. They have a regular scale of David Reed has been nominately by the them off in printed pamphlets to different President to be Uunited States District parts of the country "where they will do the most good" for himself and party.

In the investigation into the charges preferred against General O. O. Howard, the testimony given before the military court toilette brings up the expense to \$35, and shows that no fraud, corruption or defalcaaccounting afficers of the Treasury have They have discovered some sort of sub- testified that General Howard's accounts men as Wood have no liking for the maim-The wife of J. D. Cameron, Esq., died, ed one or one armed soldier, and would seem to glory in their downfall for having Among the literary treasures left by Mr. | fought on the side of the Union. The peoofficial conduct entirely free from the cor-

The bill also provides for free banking, but A flannel-cheeked lawyer of Bucyrus led | contains a provision that a portion of the

> The House yesterday passed the bill fixing the amount of legal-tender notes at four for employment as an "ornamental guest." the nineteenth century.

This would seem to conflict with the contribute to the entertainment of the Senate bill, but it does not, for they are company. She will do everything in the diseases which may be reached by it, and both of the same tendency. Free banking on which there is a disagreement is the York.

cannot be made to work here. The rum The N. Y. Times special correspondent interest is so strong its devotees are so March 6, 1874. - 1m.

hardened and lawless, and what is more, the men of the city are so fearfully taken up by their business, that there can never be the swell created necessary to carry forward such a work. But the women of New York and Brooklyn are doing a tending directly to permanent inflasion, must splendid work nevertheless. They are taking drinking men by the hand and helping them into a better life, and by working wicked fabrication, written no doubt for in this way may have actually reformed capital in Wall street, when he (the thousands, and closed doggeries by cutting President) unhesitatingly denied its truth off their custom. The air is full of opposiand authorized the following denial: "that tion to rum, and it cannot be but that some he had conversed with no one on the subgood will come out of the movement. ject, and if he were a member of Congress EXTRAVAGANCE.

he should regard an intimation of a veto A lady blazed all over with diamonds at in advance of legislation as an unbecoming a Fifth avenue party last week. On each threat by the Executive, and should resent shoulder she had four stars, the size of a dollar, made of diamonds. Her hair was set thickly with diamonds. There was a diamond bandeau upon her brow. She had diamond earring and a diamond necklace. UP AT SING-SING-STOKES-HARD WORK Upon the sides of her chest were two cir-ED MERCHANTS -- SOCIETY -- TEMPERcles of diamonds. From them depended ANCE-EXTRAVAGANCE-ST. PATRICK'S lines and curves of diamonds reaching to DAY AND THE IRISH-STREET MUSIher waist, round which she wore a diamond girdle. On her skirts in front were large peacocks, wrought of lines of diamonds. There were rosettes of diamonds on her Your readers have mostly forgotten slippers, and diamonds large or small, all Stokes, and with him Jim Fisk. Well, over her dress and person, wherever they such is life. The hero of to-day is forgotcould be placed. This lady's grandfather ten to-morrow. Fisk lies in the bloody was a cart-man, her father a pawn-broker, grave of Battleborro, Stokes is in Sing-Sing and her husband-well, he lived upon the prison, but no one mentions them now. I father. But it don't matter. The old ran up to Sing-Sing the other day, and saw gentleman is worth his millions, and as he Stokes. He is employed in the prison as still follows his business and is adding to book-keeper for the great boot and shoe his store, his daughter can afford it. He

H. D. W.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

SING-SING-STOKES.

instinct of self-preservation-that he drew

his own weapon and fired. After discharg-

and gave the alarm to the attaches of the

the routine life he is compelled to lead is

telling upon him. He said to Mr. Trask,

labor and a million times more worry."

HARD-WORKED MEN,

more physical labor, and the mental worry

account of Brobindignagian proportions,

ten thousand other men, some of whom are

four thousand miles away, the trouble sur-

their wealth recognized, and to have a cer-

the Almighty Deliar has a power anywhere

aristocrats attain their notoriety. These

as to the lady's beauty, adds a five dollar

note to the bill; a minute description of a

a full description, from the white slipper to

the top dressing, costs from \$50 to \$75.

it appeared, and he refused to pay. The

as he could prove contract he got judg-

"Will not this expose ruin your busi-

desired-and all their kind friends will

hereafter is a matter of contract. They

don't care what the people think, for they

And as the fellow's paper has been full

She offers to assist at dinner or evening

TEMPERANCE.

right in his conjecture as to the effect of his | Sprains, Cuts, Stings of Insects, and other

are shoddy, but they dread proof."

ness?" I inquired.

with him.

NEW YORK, March 24, 1874.

manufacturing house of Melius, Trask & is never present at these parties though. Ripley, of this city, who employ the ST. PATRICK'S DAY. labor of an immense number of con-As New York has more Irishmen than Stokes tenaciously clings to the any city in Ireland, St. Patick's Day is of account he gave as a witness in his own course, one of the great days that are obbehalf during the trial. He contends that served. This year it was especially imhis meeting with Fisk at the Grand Cenmense. Despite the soaking rain, the tral Hotel was owing to accident, and not procession was over five miles in length, to any premeditated design to encounter and the decorations carried were suberb. his enemy and shoot him, as the prosecu-The Irish are a power in New York, and tion claimed. Stokes says that when he they are increasing every year, not only in Treasurer's comm caught sight of Fisk the latter was apnumbers, but wealth and influence. When proaching him with speed. He added that one of them gets up in the world he can he saw Fisk pull his pistol, and it was command so many of the new-commers owing to the impulse of the moment-the that it is no trouble for him to command possition, and position here means money. Indeed, all that men care for position is to ing his revolver he jumped out of range, make money out of it and they do it. The leaders of the various rings are in a few hotel. He is well treated, and does not cases Americans, but the majority of them complain, but it is evident that the change are Irishmen, and the lieutenants are from the life of excitement in the city to always Irish.

STREET MUSICIANS. About this time look out for street musi of the firm in whose service he is for the cians. Your streets will be made vocal nonce, that he would like to change places with the violin and harp, played by little Cash rec'd from taxes on returned Italian boys and girls, who leave New York | Cash rec'd from lands sold outside "You are as well off as you are," said this month, and get back early in the fall. the philosophic merchant. "Indeed, your These children constitute a class by them- Cash rec'd from lands sold by Comsituation is preferable to mine. You work selves. They are Italians, and are sold by mis so many hours and get excellent food and their parents in Italy to speculators, who Cash ree'd from borough of Sunbury comfortable clothing. The change in fash- are called padrones, who bring them to Cash rec'd from judgment against ions don't effect you, you have no cares on America and teach them to play, the Pa-George McEllece, Cash rec'd as loan from bank (since your mind, you work, eat and sleep. That drones pay the parents either a sum in is all I get for nearly twice as many hours gross or a price per year. The little slaves | Cash rec'd from W. T. Forsyth on are sent out, and are required to bring Cash rec'd from "Royal Insurance home so much money per day, the alternative being an unmerciful beating, which is Cash rec'd from Dauphin County religiously administered. A certain number of them are sent west every spring, to work the country, and it is a singular fact that they send to the padrones regularly all | Cash rec'd from Court fines. that they get except the merest possible Mr. PACKER. If the gentleman from thrown in. With expenses running into living. They have a fear of the Padrone; Cash rec'd from J. T. Plummer, on they regard him as a sort of a powerful devil who can find them and reach them with his capitol scattered all over the anywhere, and this feeling is cultivated, United States, and his solvency depending for it makes it safe to send them abroad. Cash rec'd from W. P. Hull for old The skulking loafers who live on these children are the most cruel, dissolute, debauched set that New York has. A law Cash rec'd from interest on outstand-Will at 1 ... and Legislature of the Cash rec'd from J. McFarland for State this winter to break up this trade in

A. M., and from that on till night it is one perpetual strain. Every nerve in him is Treating the Wrong Disease. strung to the utmost tention, for a mistake Many times Women call upon their family physicians, one with dyspepsia, another with palpitation, another with trouble of the breast, another with pain here and there, and in this way they all present alike to themselves and their easy-going and inincluding postmasters, contractors, clerks out of every hundred, ninety-five end their different doctors, separate and distinct disin post-offices, letter carriers, route agents. business career with nothing. It is twenty- eases, for which he precribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all symptoms caused by some uterine disorder; and while they are stead of 60,225 as stated by the gentleman they had nothing to do with, and which thus only able perhaps to palliate for a By abatement allowed by County from New York. The Blue Book gives they could not prevent or provide against. time, they are ignorant of the cause, and encourage their practice until large bills By amount paid on judgment held are made, when the suffering patients are by county, What is called "Society" in New York, no better in the end, but probably worse for the delay, treatment, and other comis a queer thing. The great city is full of plications made, and which a proper medipeople who have made money rapidly, and cine directed to the cause would have enwhose principal desire is to figure in what | tirely removed, thereby instituting health Mr. Kellogg. That makes a difference they call "Society," that is to say, to be and comfort instead of prolonged misery. From Miss Loninda E. St Clair, Shade, recognized as people of fashion-to have

Athens Co., Oct. 14th, 1872 I thank the gentleman from Pennsylvania tain status among the upper-crust. The Your Favorite Prescription is working al-"Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y .familiar, from his position, with the Post-

From Ella, A Schafer Zauesville, Ind., Aug. 3, 1872: "Dr. Pierce-I received the medicine you thousand to sixty thousand or more in two ed some of the ways by which the shoddy sent me and began using it immediately. As a result of the treatment I feel better than I have for three years."

From Mrs. John K. Hamilin, Odell, Ill., March, 19, 1872: "Dr. Pierce-The Favorite Prescription prices which the fashionables pay. A has done me good, which I am very thankmodest mention costs \$10; a compliment. ful for."

ary adjective or two thrown judiciously in 1840. PAIN-KILLER. THEGREAT Family Medicine of the Age.

Taken Internally, It Cures Dysentary, Cholera, Diarrhea, Cramp At one ball a husband had agreed with one and Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Comof the reporters for a description of his Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sore Throat, Sudplaints, Painters' Colic, Liver, Complaint; Used Externally, it Cures

Scalds, Old Sores, Sprains, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Frosted Feet, &c., &c., &c. PAIN-KILLER. "Not at all," was his reply, "it will in- after a thorough trial by inumerable living crease it, for it will show them all where witnesses, has proved itself the Medicine of they can get good accounts. But it has the Age. It is an internal and external

killed Mr. and Mrs. X. Everybody knows remedy. One positive proof of its efficacy to a dead certainty that they contracted and wholly upon its own merits. The ef-PAIN-KILLER know that everything that is done for her upon the patient when taken internally, in case of Cold, Cough, Bowel Complaint, To amount from J. T. Pinmmer, on Cholera, Dysentery, and other afflictions of the system, has been truly wonderful, and has won for it a name among medical preparations that can never be forgotten. Its To amount from J. B. Beeker, on of such work since. I rather think he was remedy, in cases of Burns, Bruises,

seem to be a part of it, a lady advertises one of the greatest medical discoveries of To amount from J. McFarland, for THE PAIN-KILLER parties, and by her grace, wit and beauty derives much of its popularity from the simplicity attending its use, which gives it a peculiar value in a family. The various highest style of art, but will expect a hand- in their incipient stages eradicated, are By amount of outstanding county suffered to run; but the curative magic of You see you can get anything in New suffered to run; but the curative magic of this preparation at once disarms them of By experitions to collectors,

causes of suffering has secured for it such

Fulton, the Baptist pulpit orator, Tal- Pain-Killer, as many worthless nostrums By exonerations to collectors, Directions accompany each bottle. Price 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00 per Sold by all Medicine Dealers.

conditions of a popular medicine.

EXPENDITURES AND RECEIPTS OF Northumberland County from the first day of January, A. D. 1873, to the third day of January, A. D. 1874. EXPENDITURES. 38 Assessment and Registration Agricultural Society. Attorney's services for county, Commonwealth cases, D. S. Reitz, 14 Court Crier's pay, 13 County Clerk's pay, 1 County Auditor's pay, County Institute. rowed money, turns to Court. 5 Jury Commissioners' pay, Janitor's pay, tionery, 43 Prison expenses. 1 Penitentiary expenses. Prothonotary's fees, 5 Refunding overpaid taxes, 13 Sheriff's fees : for county, 31 Tipstaves pay, 4 Transcribing, atstanding orders pald, 910 98 at 214c. Balance, RECEIPTS. 1868, 1870 and 1872, to redeem from county, paid). note held by county. note held by county. swinging bridge at Milton,

Cash rec'd from J. B. Becker, on witness fees returned. Cash rec'd from exonerated taxes. Cash rec'd on surplus from sale of sheep. umberland County. tor's report of 1872.

Balance due county. Commissioners. ALBERT CADWALLADER, Esq., Treasurer of Northumberland County, in account with the same, from the first day of January, 1873, to

the third day of January, 1874, (both days inheartily for his information. He is more real aristocracy are compelled to recognize most like a miracle on me. I am better To amount of outstanding county taxes for the year 1872, on the first day of January, 1873, amount due county as per Audi-

tor's report of 1872, To amount of duplicates for the To amount of outstanding State taxes for the year 1872 and previous years, on the 1st day of Janu ary, 1873, for use of county. To amount of duplicate for the year 1873, for use of county,

To amount received from collectors of bank tax for 1873 and previous To amount rec'd from Commissioners on land sold by Treasurers to the county in 1868, 1870 and 1872, To amount rec'd from owners of lots to redeem from county, To amount ree'd as redemption money for unscated lands.

To amount rec'd from taxes on re-To amount ree'd from lands sold outside of county by R. M. Cummings, Commissioners' agent, To amount ree'd from lands sold by Commissioners. To amount received from borough reporter took his revenge by suing him, and Boils, Felons, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, of Sunbury on judgment, To amount received from George McEliece on judgment, To amount received on loan, from

bank (since paid), To amount ree'd from W. T. Forsyth, on account of Jacob Grass, lunatie. To amount ree'd from "Royal Ins. Co.," Liverpool, England, as in-surance on Court House, To amount ree'd from Dauphin Co. Commissioners for repairs on line

wealth costs. To amount from Court fines. To amount from L. T. Robrbach, as jury fund. note held by county, To amount from Jacob Craitzer, on note held by county, note held by county, To amount from W. P. Hull, for old swinging bridge at Milton, To amount from sale of earpets and Speaking of fashion, and the shams that that it will be handed down to posterity as standing taxes,

> To amount of surplus from sale of sheep, CR. taxes on the third day of January,

To amount from exonerated taxes,

witness fees returned.

their terrors. In all respects it fulfills the By commission allowed collectors, by amount of outstanding State taxes, on the 3d day of January. By commission allowed collectors, By amount of county orders paid By amount of outstanding orders paid on county indebtedness, By commission on \$84,910 98 at 214c. Balance due county, Total.

685 00 To amount of outstanding State tax 83 Bridge building and repairs, By amount due from Geo. McEllece, for 1872 and previous venrs. 82,506 44 43 Constables' and Justices' fees in o amount of State tax duplicates for 1873, 1.968 17 119 Commonwealth witnesses' fees, 15 County Commissioners' pay: J. Hunseeker, \$663 00 Bal. rec'd by Treasurer, \$2,024 61. Excess of county assets above in A. Vastine, 375 00 J. G. Durham, 404 50 By amount of State tax outstanding 70 00 amounting to \$1,350 are undoubtedly lost, and on the 3d day of January, 1874, 39 Court House improvements, By exonerations allowed collectors should not be considered as liabilities to the 50 Court House repairs, 24 Coroner's and Justices' inquisi-718 71 45 93 county hereafter. for 1873 and previous years, By commission allowed collectors 1873 and previous years, 185 16 leffed. 2,034 61 750 00 ALBERT CADWALLADER, Esq., Treasurer of 10 County Attorney's fees, W. A. 84,474 71 Sober, for 1873, 1 County Attorney's fees, S. B. 789 97 ALBERT CADWALLADER, Esq., Treasurer of Northumberland County, in account with the same, respecting State tax on National Bank 150 00 Stock, for the year 1873 and preylous years, settled in his account "respecting County and 230 Fox, skunk and mink scalps, 7 Fuel for Court House and jail, To amount received from Tavern II-State Taxes," &c. 1 Feneral and Spring elections, To amount received from Restaurant To amount of duplicates for the year 13 Gas for Court House, 3 Hospital expenses for keeping 1873 and previous years, To amount received from liquor store license for year 1873, Jacob Grass and others, 426 08 \$2,999 10 To amount received from retailers aterest on old orders and bor-Bal. rec'd by Treasurer, \$2,279 14 38 Jurors' pay and Constables' re-By amount of outstanding taxes on duplicates on the First National Bank of Northumberland, for the To amount received from Millers' year 1870 and 1871, Medical attendance to prisoners To amount received from Billiard collector for 1873 and previous To amount received from Brewers 1.179 53 vears. 51 Postage, blank books and sta-818 40 To amount received from licenses o 472 29 1,666 96 To amount received from Circus and Prosecuting Attorneys' fees, ALBERT CADWALLADER, Esq., Treasurer of 724 29 Northumberland County, in account with the 20 Road damages, 42 Road and Bridge Viewers' pay, 2.187 43 Militia Fund, of the same, for the years 1870. 1871 and 1872. To 30 Copies of Pamphlet Laws, To balance in his hands as per Au-J. B. Heller, \$3,758 34 ditors' report, 1872, S. H. Rothermel, 2,251 23 5,009 57 To amount of Militia Taxes for 1870, I Standard weights and measures 1871, 1872, outstanding on the 1st By 5 pr ct commission on \$1000, 1 pr day of January, 1863, 2 State taxes paid out of county 5.835 20 By State Treasurer's Receipts of Ju-ly 10th, 1873, and January 27th, \$2,088 68 Bal. in hands of Treasurer, \$8 01. Traveling expenses by Comn'rs, 40 14 CR. By 5 pr et Commission on \$700. 17,005 45 By amount of Militia Tax outstanding on the third day of January, 1874. By 5 pr et commission on \$300, 11,072 75 By exonerations allowed collectors, By commission allowed collectors, \$86,796 25 By cash paid military officers by or By 5 pr ct commission on \$1000, 1 on der of militia board, as per tax \$1000 and 14 on \$1857 50, By amount paid for publishing Re-By eash paid for publishing military Cash received from collectors of notices. By State Treasurer's Receipts of By Treasurer's commission of 1 per county taxes for 1873 and previous cent. on \$1,199 00, Cash ree'd from collectors of State 8 01 By 5 pr et commission on \$300. Balance. 2,024 61 taxes for 1873 and previous years. By State Treasurer's Receipt Oct. 'ash rec'd from collector of bank tax for 1873 and previous years, By 5 pr et commission on \$270. lash rec'difrom commissions on land ALBERT CADWALLADER, Vag., Treasurer of By State Treasurer's Receipt, Oct. sold by Treasurers to county in Northumberland County, in ac count with the 1,140 67 Treasurers of School Boards, Supervisors of By 5 pr et commission on \$30 50 ash received from owners of lots Roads, Overseers of Poor, &c., of townships By State Treasurer's Receipt, Oct. and boroughs respecting taxes on seated and unscated lands for the years 1870 and 1871. 'ash ree'd as redemption money for By 5 pr et commission on \$185. 132 28 By State Treasurer's Receipt, Oct. To balance in Treasurer's hands as 8782 33 By 5 pr et commission on \$110 per last Auditor's report, 2 17 By State Treasurer's Receipt, Nov. of county by R. M. Cummings, Balance due Treasurer, 8784 50 By 1/2 pr et commission on \$313 60 By State Treasurer's Receipt, Jan. CR. By amount paid to Supervisors of By 5 pr et commission on \$20 00 . Roads, Treasurers 5.902 54 By State Treasurer's Receipt, Jan. 27 Boards, Overseers of Poor, &c., as 2,160 48 per receipts, 8784 50 ALBERT CADWALLADER, Esq., Treasurer of Northumberland County, in account with the same, for 1873. 100.00 To a balance due on his settlement of County, State and bank taxes, &c. 83,249 12 Cash ree'd from Commonwealth CR. 239 33 3,240 12 To amount of Tax on National 85 00 By balance in his hands, Cash rec'd from L. T. Rohrbach as \$3,240 12 STATEMENT of the Finances of Northumberland County on the 3d day of January, 1874. Balance, *To amount of outstanding orders on the 3d day of January, 1874, To amount of outstanding bounty 725 00 By State Treasurer's Receipt of Sept. orders issued in 1862, Balance, 37,465 33 eluded in county orders, By State Treasurer's Receipt of De-29 34 CR. By amount of outstanding county taxes for 1872, and previous years. 4,192 79 Outstanding Tax for 1873 and Previous Years. \$86,796 25 Excess of receipts above expendit's, 11,072 75 GEORGE McELIECE, late Treasurer of North-869 Thomas Miller 1869 Harmon Snyder 1870 Thomas T. Burke \$7,331 31 1871 Isaac Hollister ..

Balance paid as follows :

January, 5, 1874, \$1,000 00

Northumberland County, in account with the

same, respecting State taxes on personal

property for the year 1873 and previous years

settled in his account "respecting County and State Taxes," &c.

" 28, 1874, 1,740 12 3,240 12

ALBERT CADWALLADER, Esq., Treasurer of By amount of outstanding State tax

10, 1874.

By amount of outstanding

amount of outstanding bank

stock tax due from First National

Bank of Northumberland for 1870

*On the above amount 2 County oders of 1865,

Said Bounty orders are supposed to be sat-

Northumberland County, in account with the

ommonwealth of Pennsylvania, respecting

Licenses from the 1st day of January, 1873, to the 3rd day of January, 1874, both days inclu-

4,738 38

840,264 75

837,465 38

9,370 00

185 00

313 60

61 85

69 2

13 5

\$5,835

\$5,835

\$8,456 60

By amount in hands of Treasurer on

taxes for the year 1873,

By amount of outstand

for the year 1873.

former Treasurer

censes for the year 1873

icenses for the year 1873,

of merchandise, coal and lumber

vards, &c., as per Mercantile An-

praiser's list, for the year 1873,

and Distillers, for the year 1873,

To amount received from extra li-

Billiard Tables, Ten-pin alleys, Re-

staurants, &c., for the year 1873,

et on \$1000 and 1/2 pr et on \$370

By State Treasurer's Receipt Jun.

By State Treasurer's Receipt, Nov.

Sept. 12th and 19th, 1873, and

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY in account

with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, r

specting State and National Bank Stock Ta-

license for the year 1873,

Tables for the year 1873.

Patent medicines,

Menagerie licconsc

27th, 1874,

25th, 1873,

tailer's list.

10, '73,

10, 1873

10, 1873

10, 1873

25th, 1874

27th, 1874.

cc., for the year 1873.

To amount of Tax on Personal Pro-

perty, as fixed by the Board of Re-

venue Commissioners for the year

1873, after deducting collectors'

and Treasurer's commissions,&c,,

Banks, for the year 1873, as fixed

by the Board of Revenue Commis-

sioneas, after deducting Cellectors

1st, 1873, on State Tax, and in-

tember 9th and 11th, 1873, and in-

cluded in county orders,

CR.

and Treasurers' commissions.

1874

January 27th, 1874,

settlement.

for 1872 and previou

DISTRICTS. COUNTY. | STATE. MILIT Shamokin Borough .. 841 55 Upper Augusta... Point Township 100 00 Shamokin Borough. Coal Township ... 28 90 Mt. Carmel Borough 66 44 1872 Simon Metzger ... Delaware Township. 907 65 154 46 Riverside Borough. \$7,331 31 1872 Samuel H. Hile 131 55 Watsontown Borough. 1879 William Coner. 70 96 8 36 1872 Noah Klock Jordan Township. 872 Andrew Martin. Mt. Carmel Township 432 55 1879 Martin R. Gass. Upper Augusta isquaque Township. 962 86 873 William Blair. 106 66 901 01 873 Christian R. Gonsert. Delaware Township 137 21 873 Amos Mant .. 1.927 19 875 W. B. Longsdorf Jackson Township. 420 80 55 45 86 64 Jordan 141 60 Lewis Township 1873 John T. Albright. 1.197 27 Lower Augusta. 1,438 05 119 03 Little Mahanov. 873 Abraham Blasser, 126 80 Lower Mahanov 1,124 71 Milton Borough. 1873 Henry Harris ... clusive) respecting county and State taxes, &c. 1873 Andrew Guffy. McEwensville Borough. 1873 E. B. Stillwagner. Mt. Carmel Township 1.188 92 1873 Hugh McDonald .. Mt. Carmel Borough. 1873 William Reed ... Point Township 1873 Samuel K. Hile. Riverside Borough 474 12 Rush Township. 1873 Lorenzo Mettler. 1873 Solomon Weaver. Sunbury Rorough 2,833 12 3,477 62 1873 Jeremiah P. Fincher. Shamokin Borough. 2,121 60 1873 Thomas D. Huff .. Shamokin Township 1873 Daniel H. Evert. Snydertown Borough 169 44 16 28 135 60 1873 John Lampher. Turbutville Borough. 215 12 Turbut Township 1873 Henry P. Follmer 2,506 44 1873 Matthias Bostian. 2,506 44 1873 John Jenkins...... 1,087 67 Upper Augusta Watsontown Borough 746 69 1873 Andrew Bucher .. Washington Township .. 148 62 43 74 Northumberland Borough. Zerbe Township 1873 Thomas London ... 507 68 1873 Henry L. Renn 16 79 829,468 44 \$2,218 91 \$422 2,270 14 "Since paid.

We, the undersigned Auditors of Northumber- and such other improvements as were actual and county, State of Pennsylvania, do certify necessary. that in pursuance of the 17th section of the Act | Extra Constitutional Election, entitled "An Act regulating Counties and Town- 8. B. Boyer, Attorney's bill, ships," &c., passed the 15th day of April, A. D. 1834, we met at the Commissioners' Office, in the in securing judgment vs George McEliece, f borough of Sunbury, on the 5th day of January, mer Treasurer of our county. A. D. 1874, and adjourned from time to time, and did audit, adjust and settle the several accounts required of us by law, agreeable to the several Acts of Assembly, and supplements thereunto, according to the best of our own adgment and abilities. And we do further certify that upon due examination of the expense books we find the indebtedness of the county in unpaid county orders, to be \$2799 42, of which

amount 3 county orders of the year 1865, amounting to \$1350 are undoubtedly lost. Also 20, ounty orders, of the year 1862, amounting to our report, but enough have been given, \$725 are supposed to be satisfied, leaving an actunl indebtedness of \$724 42. In witness whereof we do hereunto set inds and scals this 29th day of January, A. D. M. FOLLMER,

JACOB E. MUENCH, JOSEPH EISELY,

85 00 We the undersigned Auditor's of Northumberland County, after concluding our labors, and closing our report, feel it a duty we owe to the 160 00 tax-payers, and also to ourselves, to call attention to a few facts that to the general reader 70 00 may appear obscure (a duty heretofore, in our opinion, neglected by preceding Auditors.) We 48 18 | shall call attention first, To the seemingly large results of the various

25 00 items of expenditures as embodied in our report, but when viewed in connection with the several 16 05 items which justly and properly belonged to the expenditures of other and former years will be 29 34 reduced almost half in amount. Among these items we may coumcrate the fol-

> Though the law required it for the security of and further, at the close of our settlement the purchaser of goods and merchandise, and evthe purchaser of goods and merchandise, and every kind of marketing sold by measure or weight, they had never before the present year been pro-John B. Heller's bill for costs as She-

£2758 34 \$29,468 44 This was for costs and fees during his term of 2,760 52 office, and was not presented for payment until the year 1873. 2,218 91 Printing Bill, 45 92 The bulk of this item was for publishing the new constitution with the proclamation for the

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67,905 53 | Constitutional Election, and the sale of unseated lands. Court House Improvements. \$2704 24 3,240 12 These were extraordinary, and consisted of new heaters and ventilators throughout the whole \$126,292 41 entire building; also, with new carpets, matting

This was for services rendered in the year li Attorney's Fees for county,

This was for the payment of Counsel fees the suit and collection of something over thousand dollars in favor of the county again the borough of Sunbury in 1872, and should be been paid for that year, Outstanding orders and indebtedness found per Auditor's report for 1872 \$20.709

This was for debts contracted in previo years and was not properly an item of expefor 1873. We might refer to still other item think, to enable the public more fully and better to understand our report when viewed ts true and proper light. We beg leave to call our Commissioners tention to one fact, not to pass any bills of s

dries; for instance we had a few for horse h. traveling expenses, bridge repairs, &c. No how can the Auditors separate such a bill f place the correct amount to the proper it: named in the bill? We are glad to be able to congratulate

tax-payers of Northumberland County with cheering news that for the first time in ma years our county is entirely free of debt an nice balance in the Treasury, and that our Co missioners for the ensuing year will be able reduce the public burden by putting down tl taxes at two or three mills lower on the val tion of their property.

We cannot in justice to all parties interes close without complimenting our late Treasu

A. Cadwailader, Esq., and the highest com ment in our opinion that we can pay him is publish the fact that in our settlement with 1 the amount of \$126,292.41 we found him cor to the very cent, and this is something so t unusual that we doubt very much if there Weights and Measures for county use: \$304 00 another county in the State can report the sat paid over to his successor in office every do Northumberland county never had a more co petent officer. We also take great pleasure in fully end

ing the choice of our County Commissioner, their Clerk, Peter W. Gray, Esq. We fo everything in the office very much improved \$1179 53 thoroughly systematized. His book of cor-orders, numbering 1,143 during the year, amounting to \$67,905.5\$, we found footed accurately, and all accounts pertaining to office in exact order. We therefore sugger the Commissioners the propriety of raising vages commensurate with his labor.

All of which is respectfully submitted. J. M. FOLLMER, JACOB E. MUENC JOSEPH EISELY.