There are about 27,000 troops in the Indi-

The City is the name of a new one cent evening daily in New York.

Chicago used 5,000,000,000 gallons of water last yerr, mixed with whisky.

A first-class velocipede \$32 in gold in

Short skirts just reaching the floor are universally admired for dancing-dresses A San Franciscoan has invented an

earthquake proof chimney.

Chicago has been favored with a concert by its newsboys and bootblacks

A house was moved into La Crosse lately from the bluffs three miles off.

Two of the Nashville city magistrates and Common Councilmen are niggers.

A Chicago genius has invented a one wheeled velocipede.

barrels of peanuts

Philadelphia built more houses last year than ever before in the same time.

Illinois grew 25,000,000 bushels of potatoes this year. Bourbon is a wonderful drink. It makes

a man fat, and lean, too. The Montreal merchants have resolved to

export \$2,000,000 worth of small silver coin to get rid of it. A Philadelphian advertised for a clerk,

the other day, and before evening he had Boston built eighty-four vessels last year with a capacity of 32,200 tons and costing \$2,117,300.

The Micado of Japan left his palace in November, the first time such a thing has

happened in 2,000 years. Gov. Hoffman is 39, and the youngest Governor New York ever had except Seward who was elected when 38

at Holly Springs, Miss. to a woman of thirty-

This is said to be the coldest winter in Florida since 1835, and the orange trees are thought to be injured.

The Texans believe the story of the cattle plague was a made-up thing to reduce the price of their beef.

and Hamilton are still in existence at New- fersonian burg, New York.

All but one of the Louisiana Congressmen elect have been notified that their seats will

ing with the surplus product of 20,000,000 bushels of wheat. The members of the Illinois Legislatvre furnish themselves with daily papers at the

The granaries of California are over-flow-

expense of the State. The 50th anniversary of Odd Fellowship

Indianapolis, on the 26th of next April, . A Christmas goose, sent to two prisoners

in Canada jail, was stuffed with files and steele saws. They appreciated the stuffing. ta, Ga., the "colored treops" have engaged

An important suit is before the Colum-

The defense has employed twelve lawyers. port, Mo., the other day offorded to sell his child for \$6.

as they hung from the ladies' belts.

It is proposed to teach phonography to the more advanced pupils in the New York publice schools. This has been done in Philadelphia for at least a dozen yesrs past A Massachusetts inventor has an arrangement by which all the cattle in a burning

barn can can be turned loose without loss Thieves lately stole the carpet from an

Ohio church, and when it was newly carpeted, brought back the old one and stole the Miss Ione Burke has made a "decided

hit" at the Haymarket, London, as the Lady de Montreville, in a burlesque, upon Lord Lytton's play, The Rightful Heir. A Westerd journal says that he is in favor

of allowing women to vote, because they would not constantly be urging a fellow to treat when he was a candidate for office.

In the Common Pleas Court, at Provi-

dence, Anastasia Slatterly, a factory girl, has received a verdict for \$13,000 against Barney Fanning, for breach of promise of The mania for fair hair is just now so

great that the expedient for twisting up their dark hair into as small a space as possible and concealing it with a chignon, side curls and front creps of hair, is resorted to.

Some of the "best families" of Milwaukee some of the "bestrammes of Miwaukee have been shocked to find that their boys were members of a juvenileclub that met in in a refurnished hog pen, to play cards, smoke short pipes and drink whisky for an

A bill was lately introduced in the Illinois house of representatives, entitled. "An act for the preservation of fish." The bill consists only of three sections. The second sec-tion, comprising all the essential provisions of the act, is as follows: "Sec 2-- Salt'em!"

The Democrat.



HARVEY SICKLER. Editor.

TUNKHANNOCK, PA.

Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1869.

Stealing to go on.

The Republican caucus of members of thousand dollars. That this was a giganfic to bestow on Philadelphia. swindle every one knows. A responsible Cigars are smuggled into New Orleans in firm offered to do the work the present ses-

and vet it could all have been done for \$7 .-000. Clear steal, \$53,000 in this way.

copies of the Digest have done service un-The pistois used in the duel between Burr | der this resolution a score of times.—Jef-

Letter of Hon. W. A. Wallace.

By the subjoined letter of Hon. W. A. Wallace, to the Chairman of the Democratic Committee of Clearfield county, the public will learn that that gentleman is no a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Governor: SENATE CHAMBER,

HARRISBURG, PA., Jan. 20, 1869 J. Blake Walters, Esq., Chairs Committee of Clearfield County.

DEAR SIR:—I learn that at the meeting eld at Clearfield, on the evening of the in the United States will be celebrated at 12th instant, to provide for the selection of delegates to the Democratic State Convention, a preference was expressed by those present for myself as the Democratic canlidate for Governor, in the coming election. At the time that meeting was held I was confined to my room by illness, or I would have been present and declined the hono that my fellow citizens thus seek to confer. Eight thousand four hundred and nine-ty nine vessels of all kinds arrived at New York in 1868. An Iowa woman, thirtytwo years old, has indulged in four husbands, six children, and is running a big farm on her own account. At a recent ball in New York city, the programmes were printed in the form of a gaudy butterfly, and looked very pretty and success will be assured.

THE WORKING MEN AND THE TAXES .-Once in a while there appears in Mrs. Susan B. Anthony's paper, The Revolution, a Stinging paragraph in reference to the policy of the Radicals. This is one of her la-

test and best: "The laboring masses have privileges two left. They can get up at Five-Twenty in the morning, and work till Ten-Forty at inght, to earn money to pay Seven-Thirty interest to the Bondholder. The Bondholders get up at Ten-Forty, take dinner and wine at Seven-Thirty, enjoy themselves until Ten-Forty at night, when they retire chuckling over the fact that they have no read or State tayes to pay and they offer road or State taxes to pay; and they offer thanks to the Radical thieves in Congress for the privileges they enjoy over the la-boring millions. Can't you see it?"

A Fair Promise. Hon. John Scott, the newly elected U.S. Senator from this State, was serenaded at his home in Huntingdon, upon his return from Washington.—To his numerous friends who had assembled to greet him, he

"The congratulations that most touched his heart were those from his neighbors

o observe in his private life."

The Registry Law.

The Harrisburg Patriot says the new the Legislature, at Harrisburg, saddled it- citizens Those counties and districts assent to it. But the Radicals say that self with a burden of infamy that it will which do not apply through the grand jury was of no avail; that three-fourths of the find difficult even to stagger under. The or through a handful of citizens, are to be States have ratified the ameudment, and pasting and folding of Legislative docu deprived of the benefits and blessings of that it is part of the Constitution. Perhaps ments in the capitol last winter cost fifty the registry law which the radicals propose that is the reason why the Radicals now

sion for \$7,000-proposing to give a bond plain. They have made the bill as irk- It says: in any reasonable sum for the prompt and some, as odious and oppressive as their tyfaithful execution of the work; but this rannical natures could devise. They intend proposition was rejected by the Republican to apply it inexhorably in Philadelphia, and caucas, and a chief of the folding depart- in some of the larger democratic counties. ment elected in the old way. The work But in other counties where they fear its thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabwill probably run up to \$60,000 this year, effect would be damaging to the party, they propose that it shall not be applied, imagining that it will be so utterly detested We think this the most disreputable by every democrat, and every liberal man of representation therein shall be reduced windle of which we have any recent acswindle of which we have any recent ac- who is not a democrat, that no one will pecount. The chief of the folding depart- tition for it. They propose to get up radiment is always a head man in the lobby, cal petitions for the introduction of their of age, in such State. and he appoints as his assistants a score or law when they wish to annoy and oppress, two of legislative bummers from all parts and take it for granted that no democrats the right of the State to say who shall vote of the State. These people employ boys, will ask for its application. In this city for Federal officers, subject to the diminuat a mere pittance to do the "pasting and they will find themselves grieveously mistion of its representation in the Federal folding," and devote their energies to aid- taken. It is not difficult to find one hun- Congresa, if it deny the vote to adult male ing disreputable schemes of legislation.— dred men in every county of the Common- negroes. Not only is this now a part of The difference between what they pay the wealth to petition for the application of the the Constitution of the United States, acboys who do the work and the amount very worst law that was ever put on the corning to the Radicals, but an instrument, they receive for signing vouchers for their statute book. If it shall pass, the Demo- far more sacred in their eyes, admits the chief, constitutes the winters perquisites. - crats who are friends of general legislation, right of Pennsylvania and other States of Hartford insurance companies advertise themselves on two hundred thousand calen- In fact this pasting and folding swindle enables the lobby to draw a very large salary labor to make it universal throughout the themselves. directly from the State Treasury. Think State. If the radicals apply it in Luzerne A boy of fourteen was recently married of the State paying man to corrupt its leg- or Northampton, it shall be inexorably apislators! Yet fifty thousand dollars goes plied (if indeed it be capable of application) to Bradford and Lebanon. This act Another outrage is the voting to the will compel the attendance of the citizen at member of the Legislature a copy of Pur- the place of election two days in each year. don's Digest; 140 copies at ten dollars each | It is contrived by aristocrats to make the -total, \$1,400. But this is only petty lar- exercise of the suffrage expensive and irkceny- It is quietly reported that the same some to the poor, who belong in the main (or should, if they don't,) to the democratic party. They expect that it can be made to work in heavy democratic counties without exciting the hostility of their own partisans. It shall be made equally irksome in radical counties. If the radicals seek through this bill to annoy the plain far- Radicals propose an appeal to the people, mers of Pennsylvania in the bright days of the Fall, by compelling them to leave their plow or their buckwheat, and look up ty of the thing is, that they also propose a registration officer, they shall feel the effects of it. Let them try on this experiment, and it will be their last. The democrats will all register. Indignation at this outrage will bring out the last man. The radical masses will register and then-vote the democratic ticket. If we sought a partisan triumph, we should urge them for. pass Boutwell's bill. It is meant and inward to this gross violation of the Consti-

made. I reconize the vital importance of tion last week, but were foiled by the de- John M. Read's spurious decision. They A miserly human monster, living at Westort, Mo., the other day offorded to sell his
hild for Sc.

A miserly human monster, living at Westthat can be found, to make this contest.
I am one of those who believe that everyhild for Sc.

A bill was run through the House in hot
haste proposing to keep Mr. John Mellov. haste proposing to keep Mr. John Melloy, spect for an act of Congress. Bedford Democrat, out of the Office of Receiver of street would decide our elections for us in uals and the desire to reward party services should be made to yield to the imperious Taxes, in Philadelphia, and keep in the should be made to yield to the imperious Radical, Peltz, until the contested election the street would declare our elections for us in the city, and about election time the State Radical, Peltz, until the contested election case, now in Court, is settled, notwithstanding Mr. Melloy held the certificate of election, signed by all the Return Judges. The Radicals hope a constitutional amendment bill reached the Senate on Thursday last, would come to their aid and validate their where it was determined to rush it through, under the previous question, as it had been crowded through the House. But three I desire through you to express to my constituents who have invariably given me a cordial support, my earnest thanks for this renewed mark of their confidence.

Very respectfully yours,

WILLIAM A. WALLACE.

erowded through the House. But three republican Senaters unwilling to be a party to so gross an outrage, refused to vote with the majority in this attempt to cut off all debate. Time was precious, as Monday was the day on which Mr. Melloy would be sworn in, unless this bill was passed, so they adjourned to Friday. But, when Friday came several republican Senators were absent and the Democratic Senators all quickly left their seats, the Senate was left without a quorum and had to adjourn. Here was a dilemma-absentees were immediately telegraphed for, to be on hand on Saturday, but Stitson, of Montgomery, and Stutzman, of Somerset, did not come, so when Saturday came but 16 Rads were accounts of Peltz are in disorder, and this is said to be the principal reason why so her tears, and is resolved to look cheerful strenuous an effort was made to continue him in office. The Radicals dreaded the she is fully convinced of your indifference effect of exposure. By this action the Rad-Never think for a moment that you ha ical members of the Legislature, who tried anything to do to make her happy, b to force this bill through, have earned the

tution and the rights of the citizen.

contempt of all honest men.—Easton Sen.

War Upon Pennsylvania.

The infamous design of the Radicals on Registry bill introduced in the State Senate the rights of the States is exemplified by by Mr. Taylor is a rare curiosity. The Boutwell's bill to give negroes the right to more it is examined the ingenuity and vote for all Federal officers. The thing beauty of its contrivances become the more scarcely comes within the range of sane armanifest. It is as full of shelves and traps gument. We doubt if there is a man in to deceive the honest citizen as a conjurer's the United States 'who believes that Conbox. On its face it is a general act, but it gress has the constitutional right to reguis so framed that it may be made to apply late suffrage in Pennsylvania. Indeed, to any county, or to any district in acounty. apart from old and universal usage, and the It is general and absolute for Philadelphia, uniform construction of the Constitution, and special and conditional for the rest of we have the following recent and formal the State: It shows what radicals can do admissions by the Radicals themselves: to evade the Constitution and oppress the 1st. The amendment known as the fourgitizen. The first section provides that it teenth, said by Radicals to be now a part shall be applied to any county on the rec- of the Constitution of the United States ommendation of one hundred citizens, and which we, however, deny, because before to any election district on petition of the the requisite number of ratifying States grand jury, or the petition of twenty-five was obtained, two of them retracted their feel a contempt for it. While it was a party The object of this cunning contrivance, measure, there was no limit to their zeal so worthy of the radical mind, is very for it. What does it say about suffrage?

When the right to vote at any election for the choice of electors for President of the United States, representatives in Con gress, the executive and judicial officers of a State, or the members of the Legislature itants of such State, being twenty-one of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participa such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years

Now, here is an express recognition of

The Chicago platform of May, 1868, declared expressly :

The guaranty by Congress of equal suf frage to all loyal men at the South was de manded by every consideration of public safety, of gratitude, and of justice, and safety, of gratitude, and of justice, and must be maintained; while the question of suffrage in all the loyal States properly be longs to the people of those States

This was the platform of the Radical party, on which they went before the peo ple. This clause, unlike the one about the public debt, is plain and unequivocal. Pshaw! cries some Radical, franker than the rest, we only said that to tide over the election. Perhapsso; but even now the to grant to Congress the power to regulate this very matter of suffrage. . But the beauinstantly to regulate it to suit themselves without wairing for the people to give them power to do so. That is the object of Boutwell's bill, now before Congress. We say we do not believe that there is a single (sane) Radical, who honestly believes that Congress has constitutional authority to tended as another impudent, barefaced violation of the Constitution, to be carried into effect by fraud and violence. For, while no court of justice would hold such a law AN OUTRAGE FRUSTRATED.—The Rad- to be valid or constitutional, it would do would be invaded by a horde of negroes from Maryland and Virginia. Before this condition of things could be remedied, the

> As a barefaced, confessed, and undeniable invasion of the rights of the free States of the North, this bill of Boutwell's takes the lead and caps the climax. When this scheme was up in the House, last year, on Thaddeus Stevens' motion, only one of the Radicals from Pennsylvania opposed it, George V. Lawrence of the Twenty-fourth District. Then it was killed by the Radi- I cals from Ohio, who made common cause with the Democrats against it. It is because our State is in danger from traitors T who misrepresent her in Congress, that we call on the people to look closely at this matter. - Age.

How to Make a Wife Unhappy.-See in their seats-less than a quorum-and the her as seldom as possible. If she is warm infamy was defeated. The time set having hearted and cheerful, or if after a day's or arrived Mr. Melloy was duly sworn into of- a week's abscence, she meets you with a fice, and entered upon the duties of his of- smiling face, and in an affectionate manfice on Monday. It has transpired that the ner, be sure to look coldly on her, and answer her in monosyllables. If she repels sit down and gape in her presence un that her happiness consists in gratifying your caprices, and when she has done all a woman can do, be sure you do not ap-RAILROAD MATTERS .- The new directors pear satisfied. Never take an interest in and friends. After recurring to the beginning of the dissensions that ended in rebellion, and recounting some of the sacrifices of Pennsylvania and her citizens in the cause of the Union, he said he would in the public station to which he had been called pursue the right, as God gave him to see the right, the rule which he had endeavored to Observe in his private life."

RAILEOAD MATTERS.—The new directors and seeks Railroad, made a trip over the road, last week, to examine the bridges and line generally. Among contemplated improvements, it is stated, is the putting down without delay of a third pursue the right, the rule which he had endeavored to Observe in his private life."

RAILEOAD MATTERS.—The new directors and seeks Railroad, made a trip over take all interest in any of her pursuits, and if she asks your advice, make her feel that she is trouble-some and impertinent. If she attempts to rally you good humoredly on any of your peculiarities, never join in the laugh, but from her into silence. If she has faults—which undoubtedly she has, and is igno-sorted the putting down without delay of a third pursue the right, the rule which he had endeavored to observe the road, last week, to examine the bridges and line generally. Among advice, make her feel that she is trouble-some and impertinent. If she attempts to rally you good humoredly on any of your peculiarities, never join in the laugh, but from her into silence. If she has faults—which undoubtedly she has, and is ignoso that narrow gauge cars may run over the rant of—never attempt to correct them, whole length of their works, from Norbut be certain to continually obtrude upon

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County Duplicates.

Year	COLLECTORS' NAMES.	TOWNSHIPS.	AMOUNT.	EXONS.	сом'м.	PAID.	DU	E.
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1867	James Bodle	Eaton	14 00	1 15	64	12 21		
	P. C. Clayton	Meshoppen	629,66		88 16			
	N. D. Riker*	Nicholson	1059 98			871 44	188	5
	Levi Winters	Northmoreland	557 96	14 50	84,67	458 79		
	W. Lamonte	Tunkh'nock Boro.	195 46	20 83	62 63	112 00		
	Jasper Parrish	Monroe	373 98	31 99	53 05	289 03		
1868	Thos. Newman	Braintrim	- 798 37	12 10	39:31	746 96		
	Henry Newcomb	Clinton	875 38	6 52	43 44	825 42		
	John Ney	Eaton	1400 53	27 03	68 67	1304 83		
	Thos. D. Headly	Exeter	209 66	4 20	16 27	195 19		
	Hiram Evans	Falls	941 83	17 35	46 22	878 26		
	Hiram Hitchcock	Forkston	366 18	20 90	17 26	328 02		
	Miles Avery	Lemon	642 26	37 62	30 23	574 41		
	C. Vanosdoll	Meshoppen	1088 14	37 13	52 55	998 46	i	
	C. S. Vaughn	Mehoopany	916 10	9 59		860 69		
	O. S. Orcutt	Monroe	615 23	18.83	29.82	566 58		
	Wm. Driggs	Nicholson	1441 95	23 21	70.98	1347 76		
	C. Hallock	Northmoreland	1098 61	30 67	53 39			
!	Jos. Burgess	North Branch	170 56	80	8 49	161 27		
	H. H. Walters	Overfield	491 36	2 36	24 45	464 55		
	S. T. Flummerfelt	Tunkhannock Tp.	1297 53	46 39		1188 58		
	Perry Billings				34 83	661 80		
	J. C. Luce	Washington	909 01	34 10	43 74	831 17		
	Ansel Gay	Windham	763 42			644 76	118	66
			17575 29	170 01	071 19	15890 07	207	2

*Settlement since Statement made

Expenditures.

AUDITORS.	Elections
Wm. Benedict	Assessors
James Robinson	Bridge Building and Repairing 6138 33
Henry Love	Road and Bridge views245 00
F. C. Ross, to examine acc'ts of Pro-	County Jail
thonotary, &c	
monotary, ac	Lights, Fuel, Stationery & Dockets 189 63
39 00	Boarding Jurors by order of Court10 00
F. C. Ross, Clerk for Co. Auditors 15 00	Water rent
	Court Crier40 00
COMMISSIONERS.	District Attorney
Lewis Cook	Commissioners' Counsel
Hiram Bodle	Coroners' Inquests
G. W. Sherwood	Printing—Harvey Sickler315 16
Wm. B. Overfield	Penna. State Lunatic Asylum516 45
	Revenue Stamps
692 70	Road Damages
Commissioners' Clerk624 60	Jury Commissioners
	Susquehanna Co. Boarding Prisoners224 00
SHERIFF.	Binding Records &c., by order of
M. W. Dewitt	Court
Prothonotary, E. J. Keeney 105 44	Treasurer on Unseated Lands 37 50
Commonwealth Costs	Miscellaneous Items
Fraverse Jurors	Teachers Institute
Grand Jurors	
Constables and Tip staves267 58	Total Expenditures \$22,525 36

We hereby certify, that the above is a true and correct statement of the expenditures of Wyoming County, for the year, ending January 4th, A. D., 1869.
G. W. SHERWOOD, WM. F. CATRL. WM. B. OVERFIELD.

WM. F. TERRY, Clerk. Commissioners' Office, Tunkhannock, Jan. 8, 1869.

DR.	. CR.
To amount of Taxes outstand-	By amount of tax uncollected 307 20
ing for 1867, and previous years	By Exon's to Coll'rs on County tax 476 84
as per last Auditors report \$2831 04	By com. to Coll'rs " " 971 18
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for 1868 for use of Wyoming	Mullison, late Treasurer 764 55
County	
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Mullison, late Treasurer, as per	By Treasurer's Com. on \$25,118 35
last Auditors' Report 2043 69	
To amount of tax received on un-	By orders redeemed
seated land for '66 and '67 923 4	
To fine, Commonwealth vs. H. Hall 10 00	
To old bridge from	
To County tax on redemption 2 13	3
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ment as per Auditors' report 7078 6	
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DR.	CR.		_
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	paid out at 5 per cent	10	
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Prothonotary's Account.

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Sheriff's Account.

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t 1	To Jury fees received. 20 00 Po fines received. 30 00 Balance due Sheriff. 796 31	By Bills rendered and allowed by Court and County Auditors for 1868846 31
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tion, comprising all the essential provisions of the act, is as follows: "Sec 2--Salt'em!"

The Pittsburg Commercial says that the Louisville Courier Journal's sensational story about a great subterranean conflagation at the month of the Youghiogheny river, has but slight foundation, the fire laying been burning slowly for years without inflicting any loss.

whole length of their works, from Northumberland to Hoboken, 227 miles. The laying of a third rail six miles east of the Morris and Essex junction at Washington to the Central New Jersey junction at New Jersey jun

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No. 42 Cedar street, New York v8n21-3mo.

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The Books and accounts will be left with C. Detrick at his class. trick, at his store, for settlement. All debted to the late firm are requested please present the same for adjustment.

Tunkhannock, Pa., Jan PAUL BILINGS.

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