CARDS. DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE ATWOOD, RANCK & CO., REAL ESTATE / COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Wholesale dealers in all kinds of PICKLED AND SALT FISH. No. 210 North Wharves, Will be sold at public sale, on the above day, on the promises, situated in Monroe township, about one mile east of Boiling Springs, on the road leading from Boiling Springs to Dillsburg, and one mile west of Leidigh's mill. This farm contains SEYENTY-SIX ACRES of valuable farming land, in a high state COYLE BROTHERS. NOTIONS, WHOLESALL AT CITY PRICES. cultivation.

AT CITY PRICES.

Constantly on hand, such as
hosiery, gloves, suspenders, neck ties and hows
shirt fronts, cambric and linen handkerchiefs, linen
and paper collars; and cuffs, trimmings, braids,
spoel cotton, wallets, corabs, stationary, wrapping
paper and paper bags, drugs, somps and perfuners,
shoeblack and store pitish, indige, digars, Ac., 46.

UVILE BROTTIERS.

No. 24 South Hanovar street, Carlisle, Pa.
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DENTISTRY

Having recently removed to No. 61 North Hanover street, (In the house lately occupied by Dr. Dale. Will put in teeth from \$10 to \$20 per set, as the case may require. All work warranted.

Office in the room formerly occupied by C.1. John F. E. BELTZHOOVER, F. E. BELTZHOOVER,
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Business promptly attended jc. 10sec.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE .-A hetter of administration on the estate of Peter llaveher, deceased, late of Hampden township, have been issued by the Register of Cumberland county to the subscribers residing in said township. As persons indebted to said estate, will please make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them, duly authenticated, to the anducinged for settlement.

JOHN BASEHORE,

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Lotters of administration on the estate of Mcs. Catharino Eichelburger, decrassed, late of Lower Allen township, Camberland county, have been lained by the Register of Camberland county to the subsectior residing at Shiremanstown, Comberland county, Pa. All persons indibted to sai estate, will please make liminediate payment, and these having claims will present them, properly authenticated for actilement, to JOHN BICHELBERGER,

I SOLUTION.—The firm of Strohm A sponster is this day disspired by mutual concent. All persons knowing theinswires indebted to said firm, will please make payment immediately, and those having claims against the same, will promut them.

and those laying cannon against them.

Either of the parties are authorized in settle the business of the late arm.

DAVID STROUM,

W. D. STROUM,

Curlisle, Soptember 11, 1871.

The business will be continued by David Strohm and I. W. Strohm, under the name of Strohm & Co.
The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.
21sep713t STROHM &CO. Lead to the brough of Carlisle, declared the absorber between the absorber between the absorber between the absorber between the absorber beautiful in the borough of Carlisle. All persons indebted to said estate will please nake immediate payment, and those having claims to free sont them duly authenticated, to the undersigned, for sottlement. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE, - Letters

or sottlement. HENRY, SAXTON,

14sep110t - Executor. EXECUTORS' NOTICE. - Letters estamentary on the estate of Thomas ceased, have been issued by the Register of Cumberland county, to the under-signed executors. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate pay ment, and those having claims will pre sont them, properly authenticated, to the

FRED'K WATTS, JOHN MUNRO, 14se7l6t Executors

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE! Letters testamentary on the estate of Jacob A. Gardner, deceased, of South to the subscriber residing in said township. All persons indebted to said estate, will please make immediate payment. and those having claims to present their duly authenticated, to the undersigned

28sop716t* A testamentary on the estate of Anthony Baird, of Churchtown, Monros townsilt, decased, have been issued by the Register of Cumberland county, to the subscriber residing at Churchtown. All persons indebted to said estate, will please make immediate payment; and those having claims to present them dely authenticated, to the string continuent. BAMUEL PLANK

Real Estate Sales

On Saturday, October 7, 1871.

of cultivation.

The improvements consist of a twostory weatherboarded house, with back
building, frame bank barn, with wagon
shed attached, together with all necessary outbuildings. There is a splendid orry outbuildings. There is a splendid or-chard of fruit of all the different varieties and in good bearing condition. Also an excellent well of water near the door. A greater portion of this farm has been thoroughly limed twice. This tract of land lies contiguous to the Miramar rail-road, being about one-fourth of a mile from the same. It also lies convenient from the same. It also less convenions to churches, schools, stores and a home market. Ore of a good quality is supposed to exist on a portion of this farm. Also, at the same time and place, will be sold a valuable ore-bank, containing a

or sold a variable of the best quality Hermatic Ore, yielding 50 per cent, comprising about 18 acres, located in Monroe township, about two miles from the Iron Works of C. W. & D. V. Ahl, on the south side of the Yellow Breeches creek. There is a stream of water running thro' the tract, sufficient for washing the ore, and furnishing water-power besides. This ore bank lies quite close to the Mir.

nar Railroad.

Persons desirous of viewing either these properties, on or before the dayof sale, can do so by calling upon the subscriber residing at Leidigh's mill. Sale to commence at one o'clock p. m., of said day, when attendance will be given and thems made known by erms made known by Q. W. LEIDIGH. 14so71ts Harrisburg Weekly Telegraph and ancaster Inquirer insert until sale, and

send bill to this oflice. TALUABLE FARM AT PUBLIC SALE.

On Thursday, October 5, 1871.

I will sell on the premises, in West Pennsboro township, Cumberland county, Pa., about one-fourth mile northeast of Mount Rock, on the road leading from Mount Rock to Plainfield, and about 1 mile southeast of Kerrsville, on Cumberland Valley Railroad, the farm of Jacob Bixler, adjoining lands of Peter Ritner, George Hall, and others, containing 127 ACRES AND 8 PERCHES, of strong limestone land, in good culti-

vation.

The improvements are a

TWO-STORY STONE
and weatherboarded house, brick tenant and weatherboarded house, brick tenant house, new bank barn, corn crib, wash house, well of water in the yard, cistern, &c. A fine spring of water runs through the farm, affording an abundant supply for all stock purposes: There is also a young and thriwing orchard on the place. This is a strong wheat growing farm and a desirable investment for farmers.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m., when attendance will be given and terms made known by

W. A. LINDSEY,

Assignce in bankruptey of Jacob Bixler.

FOR SALE. Loffer for sale my Farm on the Cone

doguinet Creek opposite to where I reside, in North Middleton township, and about two miles from Carlisle. The Farm contains
ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SEVEN

of land, part of which is Limestone and teen or twenty acres of which is covered with timber, and all the rest well fenced and improved, there having been about three hundred panels of first-class post and rail fence but upon it within the last

year, a new pig peu built and a cistern at the Barn. The Dwelling House is tolerably good, and the Barn is "A LARGE NEW BANK BARN. well spouted, and Wagon Shed and Corn Cribs. There are never failing Springs of Water within a few yards of the dwel-ling house. There is also a first-rate Limestone Quarry on the farm. And the

farm has been limed. terms of payment as to time that he

pleases by making the same secure. FRED'K WATTS. 14se714t. Carlisle, 12 Sept. 1871 (TALUABLE FARMS AT

PUBLIC SALE.

Will be sold at public Sale, at the Court House, Carlisle, at 20 clock, p. m., on Friday, the sixth October next, the following described rabbable No. 1. A tract of land in South Midton township, about 112 miles southeast of Car-les, on the read leading from the Walmit Button al to Moure's raill, adjoining wher hands late of in Noble, deceased, and Joseph Stewart, knows the Sowden trat." This tract contains about s the Snowdon tract." This tract contains allow to harres, part of which the well timisered.

No. 2. A tract of land lying, on the orth side of the Walnut Botton road, adjoining the borough limits—immediately on the west of the own. This tract contains about 137 acres, and is tyresent divided into seven fields. It will make most desirable form, or can be used as out-lots, it secessible on both sides by public roads.

Also, will be sold on the premises, on

Also, will be sold on the premises, on Saturday, October 7, 1871, at 10 o'cl-ek, a m., a large tract of land in Middlesex toenship, c-actaining about 205 acres, bounded bylands of Abm. Witner and Abner Miller, and the Conodocularie creek, and lying about one-fourth of a mile north of the Barrisburg incepts, and about 2 miles cast of Middlesex. About 55 acres of this tract is covered with heavy timber. The improvements are a Log House and Frame Barn. Either of the above tracts will be divided so as to suit purchasers, if derired.

Attendance, will be given, and terms, made known on day of sale by

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FRED'K, WATTS,
R. M. HENDERSON,
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Executors of John Noble, deceared,
Harrisburg Weekly Telegraph and Lancaster E,
niner insert-until sale, and send bill to this offic * AUCTIONEER.

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Valuable Real Estate! Will be sold, at public sale, on the premises, on at 10 'celork, a. m., that very desirable limeston form of David Martin, attacted in Monroe township Camberland county, about 1½ miles north of Church town, near the road leading to Leddig's tuvern, of life in the road leading to Leddig's tuvern, of the Trindis Tpring road, adjoining lands of Georg Reindig, Christian Herman, Beltshover and other containing about one hundred and thirty-three acres.

outsining about one managed and intro-tures of even.
There are two good apple oxchards on the tract, a viol of never falling water with pump, and a natural ond of water, suithable for all stock purposes, and bout to or largest overy good thinber land.
The traces of very good thinber land.
TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, A first-rate large brick bank barn and other out-buildings. Also, at the same time and place, a tract of limestone hard adjoining the above farm, containing about filty-one acres, of which about twelve acres are very good timber land.

These properties are, worthy the attention of farmors and purchasers generally, and will be sold together or separate, as may be most desirable. Persons wishing to view the property can do so by calling upon Mr. Reed, residing on the premises, or the sutsection. Attendance will be given and torms made known on day of sale by HENRY SAXTON,

HENRY SAXTON. Executor of David Martin, deceased. Tantits
Laucaster Examiner and Harrisburg Weekly Telegraph insert until sale, and send bill to this office.

TALUABLE RESIDENCE AT PRIVATE SALE.

The subscriber, residing in Plainfeld, Cumberland county, Pa., five miles west of Carlisle, offers for sale his residence. The lot contains, 1 acro, more or less. The improvements consist of a two-story brick dwelling, house, frame stable, and other outbuildings. The lot contains a number of trees of choice fruit, such as

DEMOCRACY

 $FRAUDS,\;FORGER\,Y$ AND HRFT

In Exhibit of Democratic Finan ciering-How the People are Plundered-Corruption Everywhere—Tammany Repeated in Kentucky and Louisville-The Frauds in Pennsylvania-New York Outdone in York, Carbon, Montgomery and Bucks any year of the war, though at times Counties-Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars of the Public Moneys Stolen-Facts for the Honest People of the State.

The Democratic party has been everywhere convicted of fraud, forgery, and the theft of public moneys. Wherever it has been in power there has the debt been increased, taxation raised, and corruption and licentiousness prevailed. It is not alone in New York city that the party is guilty of these practices, but wherever it is entrusted with power. The journals that belong, to the rotten organization attempt to offset the damaging exposures of their guilt by counter charges of peculations against Republican officeholders. These in every instance have been exaggerated or entirely fabricated. Where there have been defalcations they are always individualthere is no ring within the Republican party-and in every case where the guilty party could be reached he has been punished and compolled to disgorge his plunder. Below we give some of the recent and well-substantiated illustrations of Democratic financial misman-

agement NEW YORK.

WO YEARS AND ALHALF OF DEMOCRATIC SWAY. New York city, politically, has always been the boast and pride of Democracy The facts and figures below are official. and taken from a sworn statement before Judge Barnard, on which he granted an injunction restraining the thieves from issuing more bonds, contracting new debts, or conveying their private

INCREASE OF THE CITY DEBT. According to the official report of the lefendant, Richard B. Connolly, Controller of the city and county of New York, for the year ending thirty-first of December, 1868, the funded and bonded debt of the city on the date upon which the defendant, Hall, entered upon his duties as Mayor amounted to. \$34,740,030 00 And the funded and bonded debt of the county, as evidenced by the same

officiál report, amounted Making together a total \$50,628,830 80

The last official report of said Conday of July, 1871, and by this report it s shown that upon the date the funded and bonded debt of said city amounted to...... \$77,914,108,-51 And the funded and bonded debt of said county amounted to...... 35,743,160 00

Making together a total\$113,657,258 51 From this deduct the amount of the farm has been limed.

The price is seventy-five dollars an debt of said city and county when the acre, and the purchaser can have any defendant, Hall, became Mayor, as shown The difference is the increase in the

above, \$50,628,830.80. funded and bonded debt of the city and county during the two and a half years of the present Mayoralty, \$62,028,-427.71.

In addition to this sum of \$63.028.-427.71, raised upon the bonds of the said city and county, the Supervisors of the county, in accordance with the provisions of the statutes enacted in that behalf (Laws of 1869, chans, 875 and 876, and laws of 1870, chaps. 382 and \$83), levied and raised during each of the years 1869 and 1870, by tax upon the estates by law subject to taxation within said county, for the support of the city and county governments, and to pay the quota of said county of State taxes for each of said years, as follows:

In 1869..... \$21,309,536_3 Making a total of...... \$44,878,664 03 There has also been paid into the treasury of the city and county, during the years 1809 and 1870, and the first six months of 1871, on account of assessments collected during said years, as the plaintiff is inform-12,975,071 0

ed and believes..... And from the general fund

To this add the increase of the funded and bonded debt, as above, 63,028,427 And add further the fleating dobt and claims made against the city and county, unpaid at this date, which together, as the plaintiff

s informed and believes, exceed.... :..... 21,000,000 00\$147.718.870 20 Total ... showing the average expenditure and cost of the government of the city and county during the two-and-a-half years have been per year \$50,087,548.08, or bly. They have collected over \$4,000,upward of five and one-half per cent upon the fixed valuation of the estates, rowed. \$600,000 more, and authorized real and personal, subject to taxation in the borrowing of an additional \$500,000. the said county, the fixed valuation of I ask my competitor, What have you

lion of people, which is considerable their management of the city finances is any reason or foundation, as far as the intentionally subscribe to this bare faced taxpayer and good citizen.

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more than the actual population, and so ably stated by that careful, able, and financial wants of the county are con. duplicity? of were they too unobservant REPUBLICANISM ve have an expenditure of more than reliable gentleman, Edgar Needham, cerned. The expenses of the county to see the trick? Have the county audi-\$147 per capita, or for each man, woman, and child, for two years and a half of portion of his facts. He says : civil government, and no extraordinary work of improvement, more than \$59 year per capita for local or municipal CITY OF LOUISY LIE.

overnment. Applying this ratio of exenditure to the nation, which would, no doubt, be realized if the Democracy should be entrusted with power-and estimating the population at 40,000,000, for convenience, and because this is no greater ratio of excess than allowed for Now York-and the national expenditures for one year would exceed \$2,860,-000,000, an amount greater than the present national debt, and greater than small by degrees and beauti the expenditures of the nation during fully less,' only the smallness and lessness is at the wrong end; but that doesn' more than a million of men were under

First. In two years and one month by Republican economy, the national lebt was diminished \$215,765,663.74. Second. In two years and seven month the public debt of the city and county of New York was, by Democratic extravagance, increased \$63,028,427.71. Third. In two years and one month,

by the Republican policy, the annua

city was increased more than \$4,400,000. pidable rebellion known to history, continuing nearly five years, in which time more than two millions of men were enper capita.

ftwo years and seven months, the Democratic party contracted a public debt exceeding \$36 per capita. The following table, copied from the New York Times, of July 29, 1871, shows

the character of some of the Democratic expanditures : BILLS PAID BY DEMOCRATIC OFFICIALS Ingérsoll & Co.-For furniture to county courts..... ..\$1,479,363 1 For carpenter and cabinet work to county courts.... 1,250,460 0 For carpets, shades, and curtains to county courts For iron railing, cases stairs &c., to county courts..... For repairs and alterations to county courts

drill-rooms..... For repairs on court of com-Total.. Andrew J. Garvey-For plastering work on ing on county buildings. For repairing plaster work on county buildings 1,294,684 13 For repairing plaster work on county jail..

on brown stone building. For repairing plaster work on armories and drill-838,525 17 ..\$2.870.464 06 Total..... Keyser & Co.-For plumbing and gas works in county court rooms and offices...... \$749.224 8

For repairs on plumbing work in county court rooms and offices..... For plumbing work and repairs in armories and drill-rooms. 431,181 20 ..\$1,231,817,76 Total ..

J. W. Smith For awnings to county RECAPITULATIONS.

To Andrew J. Garvey, plas-

KENTUCKÝ.

CIERING. subject in the following language: ."'The Republican party charge the

Democratic party with squandering the public money of the State of Kentucky. I desire to say something to you about all interested in I make this statement, and my friend will not dispute it. You pay over a million of dollars annually for the support of the State government. The sheriffs collect it, and it is paid into the State treasury. Since 1861 the Democratic party has been in power. They have collected this vast sum of money annually, and spent it each year, and to day there is not a dollar in the treasury. Not a dollar. They have not only 'col lected a million of dollars annually, but that, and at the last session of the Legislature they passed an act authorizing the Governor to borrow \$500,000 more out of the sinking fund to defray the of the defendant, Hall's Mayoralty to ordinary expenses of the General Assem-000, and spent every dollar of it; bor-

port of the Commissioners of Taxes and appropriated it?"

esq., in a speech recently made in that city, that I deem it best to present a

outlay for interest was reduced \$12,062,-Fourth. In two years and seven months, by the Democratic policy, the annual outlay for interest in a single Fifth. In putting down the most for

gaged, the Republican party contracted public debt scarcely exceeding \$65 Sixth. In simply administering the civil affairs of a single city for the period

For repairs on armories and

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courts and offices....... \$23,553 51 To Ingersol & Co., carpets \$5,683;646 83 tering......2,870,464 06 To Koyser & Co., plumbing 1,231,817 76 To J. W. Smith, awnings... 23,553 51

Grand Total \$9,789,432 16

MORE BEAUTIES OF DEMOCRATIC FINAN-If, as the Democrats allege, the New York frauds are stale, we can refer them to Kentucky, a State as overwhelmingly Democratic as New York city. There the party has had complete possession Harlan, who was the Republican candidate for Governor in the recent canvass, in one of his speeches referred to the

\$650,000 from the school fund, and spent

said estates being, according to the re- done with that money? How have you

AMOUNT OF TAXES ASSESSED IN THE

CARLISLE, PENN'A., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1871.

1.067.172 1,081,177 "Observe, fellow citizens, how beautifully progressive these figures are. They

trouble our Democratic speakers, a par ticle, for they have quite as much as thay can do to attend to the affairs o the National Government. "The State tax for the city of Louis ville and the county of Jefferson has also ncreased in about the same ratio. In 1860 the State tax was \$123,069.49; i 1869 it had increased to \$251,730.66, and

in 1870 to \$388,268.79. "The amount of tax per capita ha also largely increased. In 1860 the amount of tax (city and State) in Louisville was \$8.59-180 for each inhabitan but in 1870 the amount had increased t over \$17. "There are in Louisville about on

nundred and twenty-six classes and kinds of business which must pay a license ta ranging from \$10 to \$500 each. "Just as soon as Congress took off portion of the license taxes the city put them all on again, but a good deal heav

PENNSYLVANIA.

DEMOCRATIC CORRUPTION IN CARBO YORK AND BUCKS COUNTIES-HOW TH PEOPLE'S MONEY IS SQUANDERED. If the foregoing facts should not suffic examine the record presented in the show how a debt contracted in times of peace under a Democratic administration has been reduced during and since a war, and with reduced taxation, by the Republicans. Now lot us turn to the

YORK COUNTY.

A STARTLING EXHIBIT. In York county, where the Democrati majority is nearly 3,000 in a total poll of a little over ten thousand votes, the frauds have been even greater than they are in New York. York has been steadily to the county by Andrew Ott, was settled Democratic for ten years. This is the up by the commissioners. There is result as shown by recent articles in the nothing new in the statement thus given,

York True Domocrat. "York county increased its debt, ac cording to published statement, \$104,000 a year; New York \$30,000,000 a year. the commissioners, the huditors, nor the At this rate the people of York suffer more from their county ring than New what rous done with the money. That is York does from the Tammany Ring. Again, York county had a debt of \$12,- right to know in detail. It has been 000 in 1800; it now has a supposed debt s been made in York county, only a county barn was built, costing, as stated, \$20,- been one of violent discussion between 000. A seven-mill tax was levied for

some year, yielding \$100,000 yearly. "A leading Democrat made the calcu-lation eight or ten years back, and found known fact that Mr. Kinsey's bill for a that, according to these official reports, thorough investigation of our county money enough had been collected for county purposes to have paid all county feated by the commissioners and char expenses and the \$12,000 dobt existing friends is not at all calculated to increase in 1860, and \$30,000 should be in the treasury; and yet the county ring say their transactions." York county has a debt of \$328,000, and other honest Democrats have confessed that, at the rate other claims on the

county are coming to light, it will reach

fully \$500,000. "In 1859, after the commissioners were for the first time required to publish the amount of the debt of the county, by the grand jury, then for the first time in part composed of Republicans, under a new jury law. This public statement of the county debt fell on the people like a wet blanket. Bankruptcy stared the officials in the face. It was on that first of April that it was impossible to borrow money for the use of the county at the legal rate of interest. The commissioners | yesterday for this week, presents to its

even get it. "This was at a time when \$120,000 was supposed to be the entire debt. It government of the county. Commenting was at this time the special law was upon the frauds, which amount to many for years, and it alone is responsible for uot to exceed \$14,000, which was supsays: the management of the finances. Gen posed to be the full limit of the county in they drained it out. Yes, faster, for, the debt kept on increasing from \$120,-000 to \$328,000 in two years, and is now probably \$500,000, when at the same have existed at all according to the

> entire \$500,000, or whatever the sum is, was stolen or squandered." CARBON COUNTY.

WORSE THAN NEW YORK OR YORK. The frauds of the Democratic officials Carbon county are worse than those bove exposed: Carbon, with a small thirty-five hundred votes. A recent he thieving Democracy have done for ourred a dobt of a little over \$100,000. (These figures were acknowledged to be clork on August 1, and at that time the

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under the exorbitant tax rate the Comnissioners will have some \$75,000 to get rid of. So there should be no extraordinary expenses in 1871. In return for this expenditure of \$213,000 the people 454,590 have a new jail and a repaired East

former has not been in the hands of the county a month, four prisoners have already overcome the locks and bolts, by means of an old razor and a scissorsblade. As to the bridge, the grand jury 1,386,013 at the last term of court declared it worthless, and called upon the court to call upon the commissioners to its unsafe ndition. This is the way the people's oney has been used in Carbon county. BUCKS COUNTY.

INDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS STOLEN. ' Bucks county, to its sorrow, has been uled and ruined by the Democracy. The Doylestown Intelligencer says: "There is no doubt, whatever,

Bucks county has been swindled out of hundreds of thousands of dollars during the last ton years by reason of misman agement in the commissioner's office. Scarcely a job of public work has been county scrip was issued, and afterwards paid, is a matter of general notoriety. Tobody ever knew how much of it was put in circulation. The fact that every new bridge built by the commissioners costs about double price is familiar to all taxpayers. The case of the new iospital at the almshouse, which was built in the most expensive manner, affording great profits to all concerned, and costing more than twice the estimated sum, is another proof of our ssertion. It is not wonderful, there-

fore, that ex-Senator Kinsey felt it his duty to call for a legal investigation and tion of public affairs on the most economreport upon the expenditures of the ical and prudent principles. Unfortucommissioners. Neither is it wonderful that the commissioners and their friends that the commissioners are the commissioners and their friends that the commissioners are the commissioners and their friends that the commissioners are the commissioners and their friends that the commissioners are the commissioners and their friends that the commissioners are the commissioners and their friends that the commissioners and their friends that the commissioners and their friends of the commissioners and their friends of the commissioners and their friends that the commissioners and their friends of the commissioners and their friends the rheteric, and here in financial success as wonderful as our filtrary success.

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THE NATIONAL THE NAT let the people turn to their own State and that the commissioners and their friends ent with the rheteric, and here in strong Democratic counties. We have vailed upon Senator Knight to strangle of the Opposition have squandered and already printed the contrast between the it for the sake of the party. They knew administration of the State finances, and too well the character of the develop- is a list of the officers and expenses of payers of the county is now past. The time has come when they must act for themselves, and we shall expect them to do so in an unmistakable manner at the approaching election."

\$28.861.85 Stolen. In another article on the ring the Intelligencer says: & The Deylestown Democrat, after several months of silence, attempts an explanation of the manner in which the balance of \$28,861.85, due and it was probably only attempted because the party interests required that something should be done. The main point fins not yet been touched. Neither Democrat have yet informed the public studiously concealed by the parties con reason for suspicion. The subject has the commissioners and Joe Yerkes, each threatening to tell tales that might be fluance's for the last ten years was de-

public confidence in the squareness of

CUMBERLAND. DISHONEST DEMOCRATIC COMMISSIONER. John Harris, of the county of Cumberland, was convicted at the last court of the number of officers and employes: receiving a bribe of \$50 from a bridge. For session of 1868....... builder in that county, and has been For session of 1869 entenced. The court dismissed him rom office, and ordered him to pay a For session of 1871, Senfine and costs amounting to some two hundred dollars.

. MONTGOMERY. CORRUPTION AND EXTRAVAGANCE --- A PIC-

TURE FOR THE HONEST TEOMEN OF THE STATE. tried to make a raise in Democratic readers a supplemental sheet of eight Baltimore city: 12 per cent was offered columns, which is exclusively devoted to by them, but at that rate they could not an exposition of the bad management, extravagance; and corruption connected with the administration of the municipal

passed to authorize them to issue bonds thousands of dollars, the Independent branch of the Legislature. The num-"Enough has already been brought one chief clerk, two assistants, four debt for all time to come. The seven- to the public eye to invite the gravest transcribing clerks, one librarian, one mill tax was then put on to raise the scrutiny of the taxpayers; and the Demo-sergeant-at-arms and two assistants, one noney and rapidly liquidate the dobt | cratic party owe it to themselves to; in-But what was the result? As fast as the vite a public examination of the vouch senger and two assistants, one superin-at the bottom, so that as last as it went Who examines vouchers now? Who in- rotunda, one postmaster, one fireman, quires into and examines the vouchers and five pages-32 in all. The Republiupon which the directors of the poor, in can Senate of 1800 was organized acthe year 1870, expended \$24,010.98, be- cording to this law, there being exactly sides the products of a three hundred the number of officers allowed by it. me money enough had been collected acre farm? Do our county auditors, The Democrats at that time, however, to pay it all, and in fact no debt could each of whom receives one hundred dollars for his services, diligently inquire themselves on record. Not satisfied into the purposes for which this sum was with a strict compliance with the statuditor's statements. It is believed the expended? It would seem to us that uto, they offered a resolution for a still they had been contented to add up and further reduction, proposing to dispense correctly state results, without a thought of inquiring into the necessity of bills the postmaster, and all the pasters and contracted and paid. They have ample folders. For this amendment all the authority to call for book bills and vouchers, administer oaths, and by due process of law compel the attendance of all professors of economy came into power, population, is strongly Democratic, that parties befor them that may be necessary they increased the officers equilibrium and a suspicious public population there are a suspicious public population and their parties before the satisfy them and a suspicious public population their parties are less than the property doubled their parties are less than the p that all is right. Nothing now but the the expenses of the session fully flifty

article in the Gazette shows exactly what most searching audit and rostatement of thousand dollars. This seems to be but the people of Carbon. They have in satisfy the public mind. We want the once trust them and place them in full. most indubitable proof that it cost \$11,-620.65 more to clothe and feed 196 pauthe correct amount by the commissioner's pers in 1870 than it did under a like a few things ought not to be trusted management in 1857, We want to know with many. debt was increasing at the rate of \$0,000 why 'transient paupers' increase from per month.) Besides this, there has nothing in 1868 to three thousand three number of trees of choice fruit, such as apples, peacles, cherries, &c., all in good bearing condition.

Any person wishing to rive the reason of the undersigned, residing the reason of the reason o been used during the last two-and-a-haif hundred and fifty-six in 1870? We want and Corruption" of the Democracy, we

tors thought it just that the taxpayers should pay a whisky bill of over eight thousand dollars in the last six or seven years? Perhaps there was a fog about these bills, or the product of them fatal to their official scrutiny. That there can be no mistake about the high average of 467,818 Mauch Chunk bridge. Though 'the paupers of 1870, is apparent."

THE FRAUDS. The Independent is indebted for the figures of the frauds it presents to a disgusted Democrat, Daniel Haas, who accompanies the exposure by the following Norristown, Pa., Sept. 12, 187I.

To the People of Montgomery county:
Whereas, I, Daniel Haas, one of the Directors of the Poor of Montgomery ounty, have this day been defeated for re-nomination to which I was justly ntitled by the rules of the party, for the only reason, as I believe, that I was doing my utmost to economize in the management of the affairs of the alms house of our county, and believing, as I do, that the great increase of expenditure in keeping up the place and maintaining the paupers, is owing to the extravagance, and corruption, and bad management upon the part of those having condone that has not furnished a slice of trol of its affairs, I feel it my duty to the plunder. The looseness with which people of the county, and in justification f myself and the course I have pursued during my terms of office, to make this statement. In conclusion I appeal to the people, irrespective of party, of the ounty, and ask the fullest investigation of my public acts. DANIEL HAAS.

THE STATE SENATE.

XTRAVAGANCE OF THE DEMOCRATIC SENATE OF 1871. The record of the Democratic party, when in power, were we to accept as debt; we have largely diminished the bona fide the statements of its organs, rate of interest on the balance; we have would be one uninterrupted administra- reduced the taxes; we have raised the when the Democracy were in an acciiontal majority :

Officers of Some Section I chief clerk.
3 assistant clerks.
5 transcribing cler
1 sergoant at-arm

49 total. The total amount paid these officers it each respective session was as follows

furniar of officers elect ed by the Republican Senate during the session of 1870 . Democratic session of 1871..... Amount total of salaries paid for the session of 1870..... \$26,466,65 For session of 1871......

Total expenses, 1870. 92,260.35 Senate..... Total expenses, 1871, 140,757.68 Senate.... And here weamight add the appropriations for Legislative expenses for the The Democratic county commissioner, last four sessions, including the year 1868, when an act was passed regulating 220,000 ² 300,000′ For session of 1870....

> 375,000 ato Democratic It would be unnecessary to duplicate the foregoing frightful comparison, so far as the number and pay of the officers for the Senate, sessions of 1870 and 1871, are concerned, were it not for the fact that the Demourats in the present campaign are endeavoring to make a sole issue, that of Economy vs. Extravagance, with the Republican party.

A BIT OF HISTORY. In 1868 the Legislature—Republican In both branches—passed an act, still lars (\$10,532,462,50). On the first of in the statute books, fixing the number and compensation of the officers of each branch of the Legislature. The number of officers of the Senate was fixed at one chief clerk, two assistants, four transcribing clerks, one librarian, one doorkeeper and two assistants, one doorkeeper and two assistants, one mest closely the senate was fixed at the control of the first of April, 1871, it was nine and a half millions of dollars (\$1,105,240,83), and the reduction per annum is, consequently, twelve millions of dollars (\$1,005,240,83), and the reduction per annum is, consequently, twelve millions of dollars (\$1,005,240,83), and the reduction per annum is, consequently, twelve millions of dollars (\$1,005,240,83), and the reduction per annum is, consequently, twelve millions of dollars (\$1,005,240,83), and the reduction per annum is, consequently, twelve millions of dollars (\$1,005,240,83), and the reduction per annum is, consequently, twelve millions of dollars (\$1,005,240,83), and the reduction per annum is, consequently, twelve millions of dollars (\$1,005,240,83), and the reduction per annum is, consequently, twelve millions of dollars (\$1,005,240,83), and the reduction per annum is, consequently, twelve millions of dollars (\$1,005,240,83), and the reduction per annum is consequently. doorkeeper and two assistants, one meswere out of office and desirous of putting with one of the assistant messengers, Democratic Senators voted, the vote standing 15 to 18. In 1871, when these the poor house account for 1870 will a small beginning, but let the taxpayers power, they can soon see how it will end. Those that have not been faithful over In contrast to the "Frauds, Forgery

Honesty Economy CIVIA REFORM

Our National, State and Local Records "How We have Paid Off the Debt, Decreased Taxation, and Increased Confidence in the Public Securities-Retrenchment and Reform Every where - Vindication of the Party and Refutation of Democratic Slanders---A Glorious Exhibit.

The Republican party, since its forma ion, has been the party of reform Organized to crush out the evil of the age, slavery and the slaveholding Democracy, it accomplished its purpose. One reform lead to another. The reformation of politics, like that of religion, appears interminable. As each suc essive evil has been grappled with and overcome, another has risen to take its place. But it is in the field of financier ing that we propose to exemplify the record of the Republican party, and to contrast it with the Democracy. The great war for the Union left us with a great debt. The extinction of that is the eform that has engaged most of our energies and in which we have been most successful. We have already re nealed taxes that yielded \$228,000,000 per annum, and propose next year to repeal \$50,000,000 more, and yet will pay every dollar of the debt in thirty years

We have paid the mass of the floating

Reduction of the National Debt.
The amount of debt, including accrued iterest and less cash in the Treasury, on the first of March, 1869, near the commencement of the administration of President Grant, was about twenty-five undred millions of dollars (\$2,525,468, 260.01). On the first of April, 1871, i was twenty-three hundred and nine millions of dollars (\$2,309,697,597,27) The reduction of such debt during the two years and one month which elapsed from March 1, 1869, to April 1, 1871, was two hundred and fifteen millions of dollars (\$315,765,663.74). A reduction equivalent to eight millions six hundred and thirty thousand dollars (\$9,630,626 .-55) per month, or one hundred and three millions and a half per annum (\$103,-567,518.60). See following tables for re-

duction of debt and saving of interest PUBLIC DEBT. (According to the official monthly returns). March 1, 1869. April 1, 1871. Principal......32,606,994,694 14 \$2,392,700,277 89 Unclaimed accuracy in 34,063,355 63 41,376,365 16

Tetal debt, prin-Amount of cash in the Treasury-Coin belonging to Government \$59,965,700 72 47,904.50 | Quin for which

> standing.... 16,853,529 94 Currency Total in Treasury \$115,594,789 76 \$124,379,046 70 lic debt, includ-

mount of cash n the Treasury \$2,525,463,260 of \$2,509,697,595 2 Amount of reduction of the public debt during the two years and one month from March 1, 1809 to April 1, 1871. Reduction of principal... \$214,294,406 25 Reduction of principal and accrued interest ... 206,981,406 72 Reduction of principal

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and accrued interest. less cash in Treasury ... 215,765,663 74 BAVING OF INTEREST.

.The monthly charge for interest the public debt on the first of March, 1869, was ten and a half millions of dolboth branches—passed an act, still lars (\$10,532,462,50). On the first of

following table:
Monthly charge for interest on public April 1, 1871..... 9,527,212 67 Reduction in mouthly.

interest charge...... \$1,005,249 88 Reduction in annual interest charge...... 12,062,997 90 Showing a permanent reduction o innual interest exceeding \$12,000,000. This reduction of the public debt, an consequent saving of annual interest

had been reduced as follows: REDUCTION OF TAXES. By act of July 13, 1866... \$65,000,000 23,000,000 00 ... \$45,000,000 00 July 20, 1868

Total\$178,000,000 00 And the further reduction by act of July 14, 1870, of internal taxes to the amount annually of.... 55,212,000 00
And of customs duties.... 23,030,827 8 55,212,000 00 Total reduction since

\$251,348,827 38

UNITED STATES AND NATIONAL BANK On the fourth of March, 1869, the ave-

standing United States currency (green standing United States currency (green-backs) was \$397,000,000, the amount of national bank notes and United States currency combined, about this period, consequently being about \$710,000,000. The actual purchasing power of this ag-gregate circulation at this time, as com-pared with its purchasing power, at the close of the Administration of President Johnson, owing to the appreciation of the value of the currency of 12 per cent, is \$95,000—that is to say, \$71,000,000 of existing circulating currency will fur-nish to the holders in sugar, to and cofnish to the holders in sugar, tea and col-fee, and hoots and shoes, and clothing, or other articles of necessity or conveni-ence, \$85,000,000—worth more than the same nominal amount would have pur-chased at the close of the administration of President Johnson, being an actual realized gain to the public of that amount, on the gurrency alone, since the amount, on the currency alone, since the commencement of the present Administration, and due to the just and wise legislation of a Republican Congress, and the faithful execution of the laws by a Republican President.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES—1869 AND The receipts for this fiscal year, to wit, or the year ending June 20, 1870, were s follows:

From customs......\$194,538,874 44 cos...... 28,466,864 94

The net expenditures of the Governt during the same period were:\$53,237,668 56

...\$411.255.477 63

... \$292,124,052 18 From which it appears that the re-From which it is year cipts during the year \$411,255,477 68 Expenditures during the

Showing excess of receipts \$119, 131, 425 45 THE CURRENT EXPENSES. In comparing current expenses we find that the receipts are over four hunreduced the taxes; we have raised the national credit higher than before the war; we are restoring our currency to a lions—all of this in the face of a reducngainst every measure to repeal the taxes. Since 1800 taxes have been re-pealed to the amount of two hundred nd fifty millions, so that the necessities of the war having passed the burdens which accompany them are passing away-with almost equal colority.

THE STATE. EPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC RULE ILLUSTRATED

But let us come nearer home, and But let us come nearer home, andglance for a moment at our State finances. From 1850 until 1860 the Democrats
held almost unbroken control of Pennsylvania, while from 1860 until 1870 the
Republicans held power. A comparison
of these periods will enable us to put a
proper estimate upon the way in which
each party used its power. They furnish
practical examples, and show us the precise worth of any professions looking to
economy and retrenchment. The State
debt in 1850 was forty millions, in 1860
thirty-eight millions, and not until the thirty-eight millions, and not until the Democratic power was threatened in 1857 was there any reduction. In that year the public works were sold, and in the three following years the Republicans steadily gained until they obtained complete control. During most of the first ten years, the Democrats had the benefit of all taxes derived from real and personal estate, and the tonnage tax, personal estate, and the tomage tax, averaging \$129,000 per year, from the Pennsylvania Railroad. The revenue from these sources amounted to a million and a half annually. In 1801, when the Republicans had full possession, they had to arm the troops from a war loan of three and a half millions; in that year the tomage tax was repealed, and in 1805. he tax on real estate. And yet Repubthe tax on real estate. And yet Republican administrations, despite all these disadvantages, steadily reduced the State debt until in July, 1871, we find it but twenty-inte and a half millions. In ten years, with all the old taxes, the Democrats reduced the State debt less than three millions; in ten years, with taxes reduced and abolished, the Republicans reduced the debt wearly typical millions.

reduced the debt nearly twelve millions THE TWO DECADES. We can thus fairly compare the result Of the two decades:
Statedby, Dec. 1, 1850., \$40,775,483 42
Statedby, Dec. 1, 1800., 37,009,847 50
Reduction in ten years, under the barriers
State debt, Dec. 1, 1800., \$37,000 517,000
Wardett, Sinco added. 3,500,000 00

Dobt, July 1, 1871 ... 20,546,687 71
Reduction in ten years, under the Republicans.

Annual difference to the prophe of the \$911,702 13

And this, be it remembered, has been Annual difference to the people of the ion of taxation, but under a total repeal f all direct taxation upon the prop

of the people.

PHILADELPHIA. REPUBLICAN ECONOMY AND RETRENCHMENT.

In Philadelphia the Democrats have
attacked the Republican inancial administration of the city, but as yet have
failed to support a single charge. We
have repeatedly laid the figures before
them, and do so again this morning.
The total funded debt of the city of
Philadelphia, on the first of July, 1871,
was \$46,149,651.88. But we have in
hand assets as follows: Cash, \$292,667.
80; city loan, at par, \$5,072,950; railroad stocks, at market value, \$6,928,411.
62; total, \$12,310,029.51, making the actual debt. of the city of Philadelphia, REPUBLICAN ECONOMY AND RETHENCHtual debt of the city of Philadelphia, over and above the available assets, only \$33,882,622.87.

OUR REAL CONDITION. Of the \$33,832,622.37 stated as our or the sanguages, second as our debt \$4,450,000 is appropriated to the trustees of the Gas Works. For this they alone are responsible and pay the interest. The taxpayers have nothing at all to do with it. Leaving it out, the mount dobt of the city is but \$20,882,-629.87. Amongst our assets to meet this indebteduess are markets, wharves, and landings, tobacco warehouse, vacant lots andings, tobacco wirelines, vicini lots of ground, armory and arsonal, land in the Twenty-second and Twenty-third wirds, City Rallroad and City Ice Boat, valued at \$4,850,000, leaving still due \$24,582,632,37; and against this amount the following property is ample sufficient to pay it off at any moment: The several public halls in the old districts, the Morguo, the station louses, the school houses and grounds, the Almshouse and ground, the health property, the prison, municipal hospital and public burying ground, the Water Works, Fairmount Park, and the court houses. But of the \$29,000,000 of debt \$11,050,000 was coutracted to aid in the suppression of the robellion, demonstrating clearly that but for the war the debt of the city of Phila-