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TEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1812.

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The Midsight Work of the House. Monday night, the 11th instant, was signalized by proceedings in the House of Repto the House and alarming to the honest people of the State. There was a bill pendng providing for the reduction of boomage on the West Branch of the Susquehanna from \$1.95 to 90 cents per thousand feet. A charter was granted to the company in 1846 fixing the bosmage at fifty cents per thouand feet. That rate has since been increased from time to time, until it is now one dollar and twenty five cents per thousand. Every thousand feet of logs cut on Pine Creek must pay this exorditant toll to enrich these monopolists. The result is that

I was a familiard by a driving enow the vast quantities of hemlock on the tribu-31. 11st That say morning. A dease fog | taries of the West Branch must remain unspecialled, and noon was as dark as | cut, for the sumpage is so low that the owners cannot put it on the market and pay this boomage tax. The company is run by Mr. Peter Herdie

rate of in the field ment in the case of and the Pennsylvania Railroad stockholdni shorte, mabelless the Court to grant ers. The profits are so enormous, and the " with 31 1. y Cairs profess. It will tax so burdensome to the lumbermen that with the rest of the convicted they have offered to purchase the boom, the wher hy pole mine, the strenge thevishand pay \$500,000 for property which cost e. thest him I eing that of chemical the company (but \$60,000, and at the same was and this set of the Legislatucatins time agree to reduce the boomage to ninety 1 . If prompted by the damaging ex- cents per thousand. But Mr. Herdie and - to the natrus worthy character of the company do not purpose to sell. Strongthat he go is the late Wharton trial at ly intrenched in their franchise, the montrous fruit of corrupt legislation, and confident of the power of money to crush all et li'repealing the charters of the two opposition, they stand, like some ancient feudal Baron, the masters of this great high way or nature, and levy tribute on the business of whole counties so exorbitant as to be almost prohibitory. But what care they, while their annual profits are more than three hundred per cent, on the capital insell. I They think they can do better. .

I'm they don't purpose, if they can help it, to allow this toll to be reduced to some thing like reasonable figures, and when the thing like reasonable figures, and when the bill cutting off part of the extortion passed to charlisher. Property has the follow- to a third feading with little opposition, the the perment on the boom company, I ring at once took alarm and set to work in I'm; the wall of he'll of that select their usual fashion. As usual, on Monday night about one-fifth of the House was abshould not be called up before Tuesday,

use of it. They called up the bill only to to Monday without voting on the motion,defeat it. In vain were appeals made for a The House did nothing of general imporpostponement until the representatives of tance, passing a large number of private the lumbering interests were in their seats. bills, and devoting part of the day, to the atter girly my upon the vast bust. In vain were motions made to adjourn at business of the District of Columbia. midnight. The legislative agents of the At wear 1 of May or Hall of New Bond traitors to their public trusts. They steadily opposed every effort to procure a Legislature Monday evening, the 18th infull and fair expression of the will of the stant, were highly interesting. In the Sen-House. And they succeeded. At half-past ate a bill introduced by Mr. Strang authorione o'clock in the morning the game was zing a road and bridge tax in M'Kean' coun-I western expend partly in taking played out, and the masters of the Susque- ty was passed. A letter from Mr. O. D. way. Is treately in listening to multi- harma triumphed over the interest of every Brigham to the Governor was read, in which modification and arguments by the man who owns a stick of timber and of ev- Mr. Brigham declined the nomination to the cong of the pear jorymen river. There is no need of further com- moved that the committee be discharged

plain and emphatic. -We are glad to note that the Senate should be, this rate will prove a great relief reached the lower house an effort was at the henchmen of the monopoly in the House will do about it. Let us see if the "memgreenbacks, is really strong enough to overcome the interests of a dozen counties.

Talk and Work in Congress. In the Senate, on the 18th, Mr. Conkling colled up his resolution asking the President for a statement of the recommendations to office made by the Senators from New York, Illinois, Missouri and Nebraska. Mr. Tipton's amendment extending the inquiry to The resoluwe scholder should be allowed a tion, slightly modified by Mr. Trumbull, in controllar trape own property. was then adopted. The Senate then took 1 Amighty Dol- up the Chicago relief bill; but adjourned pyroised to prevent the threat- without action upon it. Mr. Hooper's supi configure with the management of plementary civil rights bill came up in the his sellows of the grand lar- House, but the morning hour was consumed the the seeds woke up the other by the enemies of the bill in dilatory mocate and Could no longer President, tions, and it again went over without action: and of m emerit remodeled, A long dehate followed on the Senate bill hal populed by the Legis- to contract with the proprietors of the Conand charle ther migh by an agent of two years. Mr. Kelley strongly supported is the life to You it would the measure, while Mr. Beatty opposed it. their previous declaring that the contractors were to reour coffered friends had coive twice as much as the work was worth.

to the grand of the officers in residence with In the Senate, on the 19th, a remonstrance against the Chicago relief bill, signed by 1,400 citizens of Michigan, was presented. ... ther knocked out of A bill was passed directing the Secretary of charter. A bill was also passed regulating of the blow, they the Treasury to pay the officers and crew of the salaries of county school Superintend were that they were in favor the ship Kearsage \$19,000 prize money.-. 65 m magement, as they always Mr. Corbett made a speech in favor of com-They have evidently learned the pelling the banks to hold their reserves in agricon a clean: There is nothing so coin to hasten specie payments. The Chi-They are philoso- cago relief bill was then taken up and diswhen we ought to be proud cussed, and at the adjournment it was agreed their pay in ad- that the final vote on it should be taken the next day. A resolution was adopted by the House calling on the President for information relative to the case of Dr. J. E. Howad, a citizen of the United States, who had been unjustly arrested, condemned and Cula to a penal colony on the coast of Af

transported by the Spanish authorities in rien. The House passed the Senate bill in relation to the capture of the rebel iron-clad Albemarle, and the bill to provide for publishing the debates was then taken up. An amendment was adopted inviting proposals for reporting and printing the debates of tant local bills. The Senate resolution exthe next Congress, and directing the Concressional printer to estimate the cost of the same, and the bill was then passed without to orbitle to M. Linor" by paying for a division. The Post Office appropriation of Mr. Strang the apportionment bill was bill was taken up, and a debate followed on made the special order for Thursday afterthe proposed subsidy to the China mail ser- noon. The general appropriation bill was

vice. Without disposing of the question, is use of medical diplomas, concluding with reported from the Finance Committee. Mr. Sherman's tariff bill was then taken up.—
The project is not complete, however, that the Lewe incorporating the Eclectic College of Medicine and the Philadelphia University of Medicine and Surgery be repealed. Bills were at once introduced for that the lawe incorporation into the border of derial, "and to be of such gran, moment. A long debate followed, when and sent to the House resumed moment. A long debate followed, when the Senate adjourned. A-bill was introduced in the House and referred, granting a pension to the widow of Admiral Fards.

The commission are also to see the reached from Bath, by a route through the rate of a fourth of his pay: at the time of his death. A resolution was adoptative a building to of such grandeur of ed-calling on the Secretary of State for in-

resentatives at Harrisburg alike disgraceful ment was applanded on the Democratic side. elective by the people. Numerous local

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enable honorably discharged soldiers and sailors and their widows to acquire homesteads on the public lands. The tariff bill was then taken up and debated. Mr. Corbett thought the bill made a too great reduction of the duties, and tended to produce stagnation of trade. Mr. Morton said that while a prohibitory tariff was an obsolete idea, free trade was out of the question, and that what was wanted at this time was a tariff for revenue so adjusted as to favor American industry. He was in favor of placing tea, coffee and coal on the free list, and reducing the duty on salt and on textile fabrics. Mr. Scott's amendment, putting ten and coffee on the free list was agreed to two doors west of Crafton street. The sa by a vote of 35 to 18. Mr. Morrill moved vested? No; they decidedly prefer not to to strike out the second section of the bill reducing the duty ten per cent. on cottons, woolens, iron, steel, earthen and glassware, leather, &c. Mr. Sherman now favored the motion, since the duties on tea and coffee had been struck off, thus making a reduction of over \$31,000,000 in the revenue.-No further material reduction of the tariff could be made, unless we were to retain our internal revenue taxes and stop all payments there are about ion specified less who sent. It was, understood that this bill of the principal of the national debt. Mr. Trumbull thought the second section should warmest friends. Here was the opportunity it were largely used by the masses, and were

> extortionists proved loyal to their masters | What was done at Harrisburg last Week. The proceedings of both houses of the

Course! Finally, under all this cry man who buys a foot of lumber on that the office of Auditor General, Mr. Strang relative to the election of Auditor General, &c. [This bill continues the present Auditor General in office until next December.] directed his removal to the Cone House; passed a bill on the succeeding Thursday He made this motion to enable the Senate but before the party arrived there Culver eleven a fixture province were districted in reducing the boolnage to ninety-five cents to consider the bill. Mr. Billingfelt said, was dead. It appeared on examination that per thousand Though not so low as it that in view of the charges made against the ball had struck him about an inch bethe present incumbent he thought he should low and to the right of the navel. There to the lumbering interest. When the bill leave the place open to somebody else. Mr. reached the lower house an effort was at Strang held that the record of that officer once made to lay it on the table, but it did is satisfactory to all as regards the performnot succeed, and at the present writing the ance of his official duties... The motion prebill is still pending Now let us see what vailed-yeas 13, nays 8-and the bill was taken up. Mr. Billingfelt opposed the bill strenuously, saying if he was General Harber from Minneque," with all his brass and tranft he would voluntarily go before the dead, the Sheriff left the Cone House and Evans committee, to whom the charges against him were referred, and be examined front door locked; but upon rapping and under oath. Mr. Graham said he had done so, and would appear on Wednesday eve-

ning. Mr. Billingfelt said the matter should be thoroughly investigated, for the sake of the officer himself and in the interest of the public. It is easy to say the charges are not true, but they should be proved untrue; The debate was continued with considerable warmth by Messra, Brooks, Dill, Strang and others. The bill was finally passed; the whom he didn't know, but one of whom he vote on suspending the rules standing 19 to thought was called Day, had attacked his 2—the Lancaster Senators voting alone in house; that when the attack was made he the negative. In the House a long debate ran up and got his revolver and came down, took place on a bill to regulate and restrain and the party had gone down the street the sale of intoxicating drinks in Philadel that he then fired his revolver down the phia. Mr. Mitchell ealled attention to the street. The Sheriff told him he had hit fact that it gave a monopoly of the liquor truffic to existing houses, and enabled citi as a smelt. Bergen then said he fired his zens of the same street or square to grant

In the Senate, on the 19th, a bill was pass ed allowing all members of religious and The House adjourned without disposing of charitable corporations, twenty-one-years of age, whether male or female, married or single, to vote for officers of said corporations, if otherwise duly qualified and not prohibited by the express words of their ents, allowing them \$2 for each school under supervision, and \$1 for each square mile in the county. A joint resolution was passed and sent to the House extending the time for final adjournment to April 4th .-Mr. Strang called up the Constitutional Convention bill, and moved to amend it by reducing the number of delegates to ninetyeight, thirty-two of whom shall be at large and sixty-six to be elected in the Senatorial districts under the apportionment bill of 1871. The bill was laid over till Thursday. A bill for the erection of public buildings in Philadelphia was passed after-a long-debate; also a bill ceding jurisdiction to the United States of a plot of ground in the same city for the erection of a post office.

The entire morning session of the House was spent in the consideration of unimportending the time of final adjournment until the 4th of April was concurred in. In the Senate, on Wednesday, on motion

taken up; and the first sixteen sections. agreed to. Mr. Randall made a report from control procure a suitable decalling on the Secretary of State for information is to the amounts paid to news papers for publishing the laws of the United States. A bill for the reorganization of the whole move the ment that are to do all the Civil service was postponed four weeks. The Post Office appropriation bill was then that the plans are to be limited.

It is not the procure a suitable control of such grandeur of control of such grandeur of the whole move the ment that are to do all the proposed amendments were defeated.

A debute followed on the bill: Mr. Smith, one leaving the Erie road a short distance below Bath, coming up a creek (the name of which we have not at hand) near Risingville said was designed to create a standing arms, then coming the Erie road a short distance of 20,000 men under one man's cominant, and at great expense to the people of the ferly direction to this place.

mail steamers. An amendment permitting | Commonwealth, Mr. Gatchell replied with from the several committees.

In the Senate on Thursday, a bill was In the Senate last Thursday the general introduced providing that the offices of Ad- appropriation bill was considered. On momiral, Rear Admiral, and Commodore shall tion of Mr. Strang the allowance for stabe discontinued when they become racam. Lionery was struck out: After adding ap-At the close of the morning hour the tariff propriations for the widows of Senator Corbill was taken up, and debated until the ad- | nell, Representative Dickerson, and Auditor ournment, without reaching any definite General Stanton, deceased, the bill was postaction, however. In the House the Chica- poned. The Constitutional Convention bill go relief bill as amended by the Senate was | was called up, and Mr. Strang's amendment taken up and referred to the Committee of was considered until the Senate adjourned Ways and Means, with leave to report after till evening. At the evening session the Monday. The House went into Committee general local option law was taken up, and of the Whole on the army appropriation Mr. Strang moved to apply the bill only to bill. The bill was debated the rest of the equaties, and to change the time of election day by Messrs. Brooks, Slocum and others, to the third Friday in March, 1873. The and the House finally adjourned without bill was debated until a late, hour without reaching a final result. The whole day was The Senate last Friday passed a bill to spent by the House in debating the militia bills; but no conclusion was reached.

ROMICIDE IN WELLSBORO.

A Sunday Evening Affair. Last Sunday night, between ten and elev en o'clock, Lewis Culver, was killed, by pistol shot fired by John J. Bergen, on Main street in this village. The details of the affair as we learn them are briefly as follows: "A party of about half a dozen men, some of whom were strangers in Wellsboro, were, it appears, on a drunken spree on Sunday night, and a little after ten o'clock made an attack on the bakery and beer saloon of Mr. John Bergen on the north side of Main, loon, the upper part of which is occupied by Mr. Bergen's family, is a low two-story wood building. Sover the front door was a large colored-cloth lamp projecting over the walk and serving as a sign and transparencyrig indicate the mature of the establishhient. Of course this was a prominent mark for the attacking party, and it was pretty badly smashed up by them.

Startled by the attack upon his dwelling, Mr. Bergen seized his revolver and rushed out the door. Meanwhile, the assaulting party had withdrawn from the front of the. saloon, and stood on the northeast corner and among the absentces were many of its | be retained, because the articles named in of Main and Crafton streets, in front of Roberts's hardware store, about five or six is of the monopolists, and they made effective necessaries of life. The Senate adjourned rods from Bergen's front door. Bergen fired one shot in that direction, when the party scattered across Main street, leaving one man still on the corner. It is asserted that this man called out to Bergen, "Shoot, you d-d son of a ---!" when the second shot was fired. It is certain, at least, that two shots were fired, with a brief interval between them, and that one of them struck this man on the corner of the street, who proved to be Mr. Lewis Culver.

Culver at once turned down Crafton toward Water street, and reached the open, vacant lot behind Roberts's store, where he His comrades, who had been recalled by a boy, found him there unable to speak. and started to take him to Shaffer's brewery on Waln street, while one of them went for Sheriff Fish. When the Sheriff arrived, they the question ment on this midnight work of the House. from the consideration of the House bill of the blacksmith shop. Culver was lying he found the party on Water street just east on the ground, and appeared then to be in the agonies of death. The Sheriff at once was hardly any external bleeding, and it seems evident, from the position of the wound and the resulting death within fifteen minutes after it was inflicted, that the ball must have passed through the abdomen and cut some of the large arteries of the

As soon as it was certain that Culver was went to Bergen's saloon. He found the calling to have it opened he was admitted by Mr. Bergen himself. He there saw the revolver, which was a large one with a long barrel-a navy revolver, wa should judge from the description. When the Sheriff entered Bergen said, "You have come, have you?" -The Sheriff inquired what the trouble was. Bergen said that a party of roughs, consisting of Joe English, Lew Culver, Hi Bellinger, and three lumbermen Culver and killed him: that he was as dead revolver in the air to scare the party. The Sheriff did not arrest Bergen at that time, " ... a sweeping revolution gressional Globs for publishing the debates for bill was finally passed to its third reading legal gentleman that he had better not do so. About eight o'clock Monday morning a warrant for Bergen issued by Justice of the

Peace Brewster was placed in the hands of luo. Constable Van Valkenburg for service. 5495 The Constable at once proceeded to make the arrest; but Bergen was nowhere to be found, although his premises were thorough ly searched. During the forenoon the County Commissioners offered a reward of 5054 \$200 for the apprehension of Bergen. He 5970 is described as a man six feet high, and 5955 weighing about two hundred pounds, with sandy hair, chin whiskers and light mustache, blue eyes, coarse features, high cheek bones. He is a German and speaks quite brokenly.

ter Monday morning to hold an inquest, and their incolor is in weak their incolor. A jury was summoned by Justice Brewstheir inquiry is in progress as we go to press.

We shall give a full report of all proceed. ings in the case next week.

A PROPOSED NEW RAILROAD FROM THE North.—The people of Addison seem at NORTH.—The people of Addison seem at 5927 last fully awake to the fact that their true 5927 Interests demand closer business relations 6970 with this county. The Advertiser of last week printed a leader on a proposed new railroad, most of which we copy below. So far as the route from Osceola to this place is concerned, we believe it is entirely feasible. That this project, if carried out, would be of great benefit to every business interest of the county is evident, and we shall heartily favor it, as we shall every other internal im-

The railroad from Bath to Hammondsport and Canandaigua is a certainty, and a move-ment has been made having in view the building of a road from Canandaigua to some point on Lake Ontario, thereby giving direct communication with the railroad lines in the Northern part of the State, reaching the Lake, and giving an outlet to the south to the

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Nicklin & Griffith From here south to the State line and the mail steamers. An amendment permitting the Government to take possession of the steamers in case of war was agreed to; but the amendment making the compensation one million of dollars was defeated to adopted proposing an unreadment to the total of this amend this amend the first section was adopted. At the afternoon session a joint resolution was unfaminously one million of dollars was defeated to the total of this amend. The other which we think proposed to the first section was adopted proposing an unreadment to the Constitution making the State Treasurer clective by the people. Numerous local the House.

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In no place from Bath to the coal-beds do we think the grade would be more than 45 feet to the mile. There is no question but what a road will be built from Bath to the coal-beds south of us; that line should come coal-beds south of us; that line should come through Addison. We trust that those who are interested in Addison's growth and prosperity will give these suggestions an earnest consideration, and that they will take early measures to bring the subject before the peo-ple generally, and particularly before those parties interested in the roads first spoken of Delmar Township Hows & Fisher, C. & M. Emery, By energy and unity of action we may have a new line of railroad through Addison, from patent to need discussion at present. Special Notices. The "American Newspaper Directory," published by Geo. P. Rowell & Co., Advertising agents, No. 41 Park Row, New York, contains a full and complete statement of all facts about newspapers which an advertiser desires to know. The subscription price is five dollars. Hows & Flaher, James Wilson. THE SECRET ERRORS OF YOUTH, 100 Be Warned in Time. John Purvis, Jackson & Bache, 100

Which are hurrying so many thousands of the bright and promising youth of both sexes to early and unlionored graves, are but the outmoppings of a discased imagination. Indisposition to exertion, loss of power, loss of memory, difficulty of breathing, weak nerves, trembling, horror of discase, diffmass of vision; pain in the back, hot hands, fushing of the body, dryness of the skin, pallid countenance and a universal leasifude of the muscular system, are smong the most frequent symptoms. Mighten's Hend Brysens is the only sure remedy. It has cured thousands and will cure you. THY IT AND BE CONVINCED.

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Ward Township

P. Connelly, R. Coleman,

Wellsborg, March 20, 1872. Husted & Davis, house and let, tax \$3 67. Hutchinson David, house and let, tax \$3 66. Johnson Abram. town lot, tax \$2 90. Jones Abram, town lot, tax \$5 18. Jones Thomas, brewery and lot, tax \$9 98. Masterson Patrick, house and lot, tax \$2 85. Marble William, 30 and 10 Patrick, house and lot, tax \$2 85. Marble William, 30 69 37 acres improved, 70 wild, tax \$11 19. Seymour & Balds win, 56 lots, tax \$49 64. Seymour Horatio, 12 lots, tax \$67 58. Granger & Davis, 60 lots, tax \$23 90. Nast & Auerbach, store and lot, tax \$1 50. Fick & Defendacher, vacant lot, tax \$3 30. Freeman D B, cetate, vacant lot, tax \$12 20. Knight Isaac, heirs, 20 lots, tax \$3 20. Rusling J F, 27 lots, tax \$3 30. Parkhurst Curtis, 13 lots, tax \$1 85. Arbon coal company, 40 acres improved, 116 wild, tax \$21 78. Tioga railroad and coal co., 120 acres wild, tax \$7 96. Velle Giles, 28 86 one lot, tax \$5 25. Watkins David, house and lot, tax \$2 95. Farr Thomas, house and lot, tax \$2 91. Tiogs 20½ acres wild, tax \$11 38; bounded east by R E Cross, north by Stephen Darling, west by E. Evans, and south by Arnot coal co. Farr Rufus, hotel and Jot, tax \$43 26; bounded east by Tioga railroad, south by Thomas Morgan, west by Williamson street, and north by Hannibal street. Seymour Horatio, block No. 16, tax \$10 59; bounded north by Carpenter street, south by Hannibal street, east by Kuvier street, and west by Morris street. Seymour & Balou, 25 lots, and No. 4, tax \$17 38; bounded east by Granger street, west by Morris street, north by lot No. 9, and south by lot No. 5. C. Parkhurst, one lot, tax \$13 04; bounded north by Liberty street, west by Granger street, north by lands of E Jones, and south by C Rathbone.

E Jones, and south by C Rathbone.

Brookfield Township.

King O H, 50 acres wild, tax \$4 40. Gillett J D, 237 acres wild tax \$41 71. Nelie & Gillett, 128 rcres wild, tax \$13 79. Kilbourn J G, 80 acres wild, tax \$4 10. Niles & Gillett, 128 acres wild, tax \$8 18. Parkes E & Co., 178 acres wild, tax \$11 18. Burdick Alanson, 53 acres wild, tax \$6 40. Skinner & Levi, 544 acres wild, tax, \$20 18. Fisk L S, house and lot, tax \$3 78. Burdick Alanson, 76 acres wild, tax \$9 15; bounded north by, Wm B George, cast by Ripplam lands south by

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Covington Township.

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Covington Berough.

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Cigmer Township.

Cone A P—235 acres wild, tax \$48 55; bounded north by Henry Oakley, west by J B Benn, east by E Rush, and south by Peter M'Neal. P S M'Neil—200 acres wild, tax \$12 30; bounded north by David Case, south by unseated lands, east by A P Cone, and west by J B Benn. Pyer Edwin—240 acres wild, tax \$14 36; bounded north by Enstus Fellows. Mesign Finer—house and lines are supposed to the property of th

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Catlin Cyrus—30 acres wild, tax \$5.05 f. first;

—70 acres wild, tax \$5.00. Nichnis W A-40 wild, tax \$5.70. Post Jecopie—50 acres wild, tax \$7.00. Wheeler Charles J.—51 acres with, tar \$5.70.

-130 acres wild, tax \$3 30. : Elkland Township.

Elkland Township.

Shoft J.W.-house and lot, tax 27 22: board by forrance, south by Cowancague river, but S. Coatos, and north by highway. Bodon 2 for tax 24 40; bounded east by Buttle street, by Haines. Culver demett—tax 24 60; bounded by Johand John-Raibbone, settin by J. Milling west by L. Culver estate, and north by fixer. Culver Is S—hotel and lot, tax 23 75; bodon south fixed west by lands in possession of the and north by highway. Clark G. A—hour and 55 93; bounded north, east and couth by The thy Chitch, and west by Buttalo street. Culver Is house and lot, tax 27 64; bounded cast by him orth by the house and lot, tax 27 64; bounded cast by him orth by The house and lot, tax 27 64; bounded cast by him orth by Husselot, cast by him 2 6 car. housed and fet, tax & f & f bounded Cost by formal housed by Louised by Case by Mrs & Cost, west by G Robbins. Dirivale Peter—hotel, tax is bounded east by F G Levland, south by highway, by Euffalo street, and north by Joel Parkhurst, left R C—house and lot, tax & 8 19; bounded tax Buffalo street, north by Robb effact, task by Wood, and south by Joel Parkhurst.

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Billingham Estate—40 acres wild, tax \$55-18, terror arth by Abnor Harris, east by Rend read, and the hy Abnor Harris, east by Rend read, and the hy Abnor Harris, east by Rend read, and the hy Abnor Harris, east by Rend read, and the Henry Sawyer, cost by Stevens, couth by Product 1 of the hy Aller Render of the hydronic and west by M'Recney. Mann Lewis—19 for a line, south by ame, and west by Stevens, could by Sawyers. Will k Co—50 acres wild, tax \$55-92; bounded at the line, south by Wickham, and west by Hisk. Man west by Dody. Magee John Estate—19 hours of tax \$119-55; bounded north by R Gees that by the high hy Wickham, and west by Fisk. Man H J—10 acres improved, tax \$9-30; bounded north by Howery, east by highway. Morgan A C—395 acres with the high hy Mowery, east by J Mowery, south by H Howery, the ber Brown, south by A J Fisk, and west by highway. Morgan A C—395 acres with the Brown, south by A J Fisk, and west by highway and the high tax \$15-9; bounded north by Rimball, east by Cony, the tax \$20; bounded north by Rimball, east ty Cany, the south and west by Tyler. Casbeer Latter, and the high south and west by Tenror tax \$6-81; bounded north and cast by Jone 1 ton, south by W M Whited, and west by Tenror. Tyler.

Gaines Township. Parshall Luther-930 acres wild, fox \$51 20; bear ed west by S X Billings, south by Robinson trans, is by A P Cone, and north by Benjamin Eurman. But by A P Cone, and north by henganger main. Early Sally Estate—14 acres wild, tax £1 73; bounded received by A P Cone, east by Watrous, south by Bernaur, a west by Smith Sawyer A—160 acres wild, tax £1 bounded north by E P Fish, and east, west and sour Jackson Township.

Kimball, east by George Tubbs, and south and we

Jackson Township.

Cone A P—75 acres wild, tax \$66 56; bounded with by John Seltinger, cast by John M'Intyre, routh by I Wheeler, and west by David Everett. Page 1 line is house and lot, tax \$13 37; bounded north by Rot. Estate, cast by highway, and south nadwitby Not. B Oakley. Keys W C—55 acres wild, tax \$4 50. Roberts Internal Estate—tax, \$3 40. Shepred E B—36 hoberts Internal Estate—tax, \$3 40. Shepred E B—5 acres in proved, 27 wild, tax \$21 89. Hoberts Internal Estate—tax, \$3 40. Shepred E B—5 acres in Proved, 27 wild, tax \$21 89. Hose II L—15 acres he tax \$20 84; bounded north by Tubbs and cast by Proved B. Roberts Hiram—house and let, tax \$11 57. Bounded north by Samuel King Estate, tax \$1 54. bounded north by Wells. Roberts Hiram—house and let, tax \$11 57. bounded north by Wang and south by Wm Daggett. Cornell Gold in the same improved, tax \$35 61; bounded north by L. acres improved, tax \$35 61; bounded north by b way, east by Wm M'Intyre, south by A Hair way, cast by Will Hintye, Sound by A Hintes. 11 1 2 96 west by highway. Bessey Janus—tax \$2 ft. Ky. 14 63 Wm B—tax \$12 50. Coleman Silas—tax \$7 ft. Life in 14 83 Wm B—fares improved, tax \$3 96; bounded nearly \$7 14 83 Mitchell, and west by James Kinner. Liberty Townships

Liberty Township:

Bingham Estate—279 acres wild, tax \$22 16. Foultorson Widow—5 acres wild, tax \$3 31: bounded north and cast by land of Frederick Gleokler, west by land of John Messuer, and south by land of Isaac Foulton M'Mahon Mich., Sr—shop and lot, tax \$1 43; bounded morth and cast by D W Canfield, west by creek, and both tax \$2 05; bounded west by D. W Canfield, tax \$3 05; bounded west by D. W Canfield, by D. W Canf ger. Smith Wm—store house, tax \$3 55. Biter Co —107 acres wild, tax \$8 85. Comstock I, I,- taxe house and 50 acres wild, tax \$12 20. Brooks Sould Laurrence Borough. Slosson & Cuttenden—V, acre, tax 52 Co; Localeast and north by-Lewis Darling, west by Manuard south by Jod Adams Morris Township.

Bache J N-100 acres wild, tax \$1 50; Clark http://discrete.improved, 96 wild, tax \$3 19. Field Million acres wild, tax \$3 10. Jenkins Sarch- wild, tax \$3 10. Jenkins Sarch- wild, tax \$7 67; bourfied north and cast by J be south by Lewis, and west by Weaver & Build. Middl bury Township. Hyde Charles & N-house and lot, tax \$5 le ney J W-house and lot, tax \$6 le. Laforce Pactes wild, tax \$4 ct. Palmer George J-Charles (ax \$5 cc. Payer E-day \$2 le. Laforce Aux-§2 42. Himes'B C—120 ceres wild, for \$11 75 \$2 42. Himes'B C—130 acres wild, for \$1 75, Joseph, 60 acres wild, lax \$\$ 22; bounded of \$1 Prutsman, west by Wm Westbrook and \$1 mand north by E Niles. Vicher & Handad—\$2 and store, 60 acres wild, tax \$46 10; bounded by land of 0 B Lowell & Co, cast by ENdem, \$3 B Niles, and west by Fhelps, Before & Co, Reuben—71 acres wild, tax \$5 96; bounded \$4. Lowell & Johnson, cast by Sage, we tay P Are north by Aaron Vaudreff. Weeks John—60 and tax \$6 98; bounded west by Handings, couch bax \$6 98; bounded west by Handings. hard by Si bounded west by Hastings, routh by way, cast by S K Chanberlan, and no.th 12 to Vandroff. Whiteomb J A her se and lot, trief bounded south by highway, cast by Jessq French north by S Starles, and west by R Wilcon. Mangall Borough.
Hoard & Emph = 55 acres wild, tax \$11 22. Campbell Junes Estate—tax \$11 00; bounded to P P Crandall west by L Rice, couth by B Power

Osccola Township. Bingham Estate—198 acres wild, tex 21-26. Cumir F—house and lot, tax \$3.05. Rut and T. was tip. Rational Turnslep.

Moit Wm H—5 acres improved, 45 wild, tax 21 Taylor Floyd, 100 acres wild, tax 37 C6. Sternar M—53 acres wild, tax \$12 G3; bounded north by Bache, east by C R Sherman, south by Mrs Jeals, and west by Wm Bache. Sherman Porter—13 acres 11 tax \$6 16; bounded north by A M Sherman, eartiful tax \$6 16; bounded north by A M Sherman, eartiful A Jones, south by L J Dort, and wist by Wm Pach Darling Henry—100 acres wild, tax \$6 30; beaned north by Phelps, Dodge & Co, east by A Landie suit by John W English, and west by English. First Robert—238 acres wild, tax \$6 65; beaned north may west by Phelps, Dedge & Co, and cust and south the Darling.

Sullivan Township.

Richmond Township.

Dyer Edwin-332 acres wild, tax \$37 \$2. Dyer

Rumsey Draton—60 acres wild, tax \$4.40; beat earnorth by lands of E Macnel, cast by Mahlen, south 17 M Dould, and west by W A Boyce. Parson's 11cm on—450 acres wild, tax \$63.17; being lets 200, 208, 110, a.g. 320 and 321, part of Drinker subdivision of warring Nos. 988 and 984. John W Lailey-+70 nercs wild to Ballard W W-357 acres wild, tag \$51 65 Let 4. north and east by Walker & Lathrop, south by it i Stephens, and west by Jeromo liutsman. Her

Garretson Wm-house and lot, tax \$5 82 Posts

Westfield Temash ded north by Dinglam lands, east by Charles Se south by John P Wallace, and west by highway ler Lyman—raw mill and lot, tax \$2 31; bounded

100 acres while lax \$17 to; bounded care by 11 have south by C E Ward, went by M Herton, and to Drinker. Notwood George 2d acres while to bounded cast by Mrs. D Norwood, north by 0.1 he lard, west by B H Dewitt, and south by T.G. Acres while Rice Welcoine—tax \$5 hi; bounded cast by H w Privis, south by George W Cornelly, west by Y hand north by Sullivan town line. Smith Vugan—\$3 02; bounded cast by Welcoine Like, so. In by C Ward and John Magee, west by Asa Welch, c 1 Privis Ward and John Magee, west by Asa Welch, c 1 Privis Ward and John Magee, west by Asa Welch, c 1 Privis Ward and John Magee, west by Asa Welch, c 1 Privis Ward and John Magee, west by C L Ward, and couth, west and helps by Fall Proble Coal Co. Welch Asa—tax \$5 64; boar cd east by Vaughn & Smith, south by John Mage. West by C L Ward, and north by Sullivan town live.