

CARLISLE, PA., APRIL 6, 1865.

PASTORAL ELECTION.—At an election held: in the English Lutharan Church of this place on Monday last, the Rev. Sauven B. Spreck-TR, of Milton, Pa., was elected the pastor of evacuate Charleston, or, in his absonce, moon about twenty-five years, and preached his about twenty-five years, and preached his derived the ceremonies will be the delivery trial sermon a few Sundays ago, when he gave such unbounded satisfaction to the large | Bercher. congregation present, that they at once determined to make him their future pastor. which they have already done without one dissenting voice. We welcome him to cur beautiful town, where many friends await to States. greet him.

A GALA DAY .- The news that flashed over the wires on Monday at noon, informing us of the capture of the Rebel capitol, Richmond, caused intense excitement in our midst .-Without any preconcerted action, our citizens, old and young, one and all, seemed dethe streets. A fireman's procession was then procession was formed by Col. R. M'CARTNEY, pearance. After marching through the principal streets for some three hours, the procession arrived at and halted in front of the Square, where it was dismissed. Considering the short notice our firemen had to prepare for the occasion, the procession was

CARIABLE AMERICAN.-The last number of this paper contains the valedictory address ers that he has sold the establishment to the editors of the Herald, and that the American will no longer be published as a distinct paper. The American was established in 1855. and was the organ of the Know-Nothing faction-a faction almost as infamous as the present Abolition concern. After the death of "Sam," the American espoused the cause of Sambo, and for many years has worked valiantly as a party paper.

During the ten years that Mr. ZINN conducted the American, he demeaned himself as an honorable journalist, and retires from his arduous duties carrying with him the good wishes of the editorial fraternity of the county. Most sincerely do we wish him health, psosperity and long life-luck in everything, except his abominable political dog-

WHAT NEXT?

Now that the long-coveted Richmond is in our possession, what next? Will we have peace, with a whole Union, or is desolating war to go on? Will the statesmen of our country-if we have any-be called into council, for the purpose of arranging terms of settlement? We hope so. We feel satisfied that the people of the South yearn for peace and the old Flag. This rebellion was, at its inception, a matter of force. Ninetynine out of every hundred of the people of the South had no heart in it. The fact that nearly if not quite one half the men composing their armies have deserted, is evidence that they had no confidence in their bogus government or the cause for which they had taken up arms. For a time they had to submit to the behests of those bold, bad men who had usurped power, but when an opportuni. ty presented they made their escape by tens thousands. Thus Gen. Lee was stripped of his best fighting men, and his once fine army melted away like a snow-bank exposed to the sun. His men had confidence in him, and almost idolized him, but the cause for which he was contending they repudiated and forsook at first opportunity.

We can now say with truth, and for the first time, "the back-bone of the rebellion is broken." The rebel armies are demoralized. defeated and scattered. We hold the rebellion by the throat, and down it must go, with all its sins and blood. Let our wiss men, our statesmen, now step in, post the books, and settle up the difficulties. We are aware that we have few great men to appeal to; this appears to be the age of pigmies. We had statesmen, but they are nearly all gone. JACKSON, WEBSTER, SILAS WRIGHT, CLAY, CRITTENDEN, MARCEY, had all prayed that they might never live to see our country engaged in intestine strife-that they might never witness (to use the words of CLAY.) "sacked cities, smoking hamlets, conquered armies, desolated plains, and streams of American blood shed by American arms."-God answered their request, and called them home, and saved them the anguish they so much dreaded. But yet, if we have no intellectual giants to look up to, we have many good men, who with God's aid, will be equal to the crisis that is now upon us. To their hands let our destinies be committed, and for the present let mouthing politicians, mountebanks, low "plebeians," selfish office-holders and swaggering contractors stand aside .-They have had their day-their "good time;" now let honest, patriotic, wise men step in and save the country and the people. So mote it be.

lamation to the people of Pennsylvania, call- the battered and defaced walls of Fort Sumping upon them to assemble in their places of ter! Is it not monstrous? public worship on Sunday next and offer up ries which have been youchsafed to us.

BELATION TO RAISING THE PLAG OVER FORT SUMPTER.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, March will raise and plant upon the ruins of Fort Sumpter, in Charleston Harbor, the same United States ling that floated over the bat-

ond. That the flag, when raised, be saand rebel battery that fired upon Fort Sump-

of a public address by the Rev. Henry Ward

Fourth. That the naval forces at Charles ton, and their Commander on that station be invited to participate in the ceremonies of the occasion By order of the President of the United

EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War. Official—E. D. Townsend, Ast. Adj. Gen. All well enough, except the fourth paragraph, which announces that "among the peremonies will be the delivery of a public address by the Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER." The selection of this man to deliver the adtermined to have a gala day and rejoice over dress on the occasion, is a deliberate insult the glorious news. All the bells of the town to the patriotism of the people, North and were toiled, flags were run up by those who South. BEECHER is a fanatic-almost a crahad them, the stores and shops and schools zy man on the subject of negro equality and were closed, and everybody appeared upon | the amalgamation of negroes and whites .--More than this, he has, for thirty years, suggested and agreed upon, and in a short avowed himself hostile to the American flag time our four fine companies appeared in and the Constitution of the country. When front of Market Square, their carriages dec- GREELY, some eight years ago, spoke of our orated with flags and evergreens, and hended flag as "a flaunting lie," he was severely taby two fine brass bands, one from the Gar- ken to task by leading journalists of his own rison, the other from Camp Biddle. The party. They considered the expression monstrous and treusonable. Beginner was the (who acted as Chief Marshal,) and proceeded only man who had the nerve to defend and up Maine street, presenting an imposing ap- applaud the words of GREELY. In a speech from his pulpit, BEECHER endorsed the sena flaunting lie," and advised his bearers to hiss at it, and spit upon it." Not three well got up, and highly creditable to the different companies.

that he had been permitted to live long in each year, and can be cut off from the enough to see his prayers answered and his wishes gratified." For twenty five or thirty or Banker.

Carrage American.—The last number of the previous to the breeking cut of the work. years previous to the breaking out of the war, of its editor, Mr. Zinn, who informs its rend- other Northern States, had been in the habit the Abolitionists of the New England and other Northern States, had been in the habit of sending petitions to Congress praying for a dissolution of the Union. BEECHER's name 5th Question. Must I receive back my mowas to every one of them. These petitions are still in the pigeon-holes of the House of Representatives, at Washington, and can be tor to his country all his life, and has been egged a hundred times, when giving uttersace to his devilish and treasonable senti-

> book, published some ten years ago, entitled have a right to them, than they now are, this "Tom's Cabin;" but her brother, Henry Ward Beecher, was the real author. That book was written for an object, and that obtant they will be worth more than 9 per cent. ject was to inflame the Southern mind, and to create intestine feuds. It was soon followed by another work, known as "Helper's Book." This book, like Mrs. Srowe's, was Counties or Cities and this adds from one to filled with sweltering lies and treasonable three per cent. per annum to the net income sentiments. The slaves of the South were of the holder, according to the rate of taxaurged to insurrection, pillage and murder. "Rise up and cut the throats of those who enslave you," was one of its recommenda- Government, but by States, Counties and tions. These two books were patronized and Cities endorsed by BEECHER—one of them was his own production—and it is a fact that cannot safe and sure? be denied, that these publications were distributed broad-cast over the land by those who had been working for years to bring about the civil war that has been waring for be denied, that these publications were dis-

of the night, and when the inhabitants on again. The interest is sure to be paid of Harper's Ferry were asleep, this Abolition son of the devil entered the town est investment in the world. It is as safe as in company with a picked band of desperation for interest. It is, in fact, a First Mortgage does, and then and there, in cool blood, shot on all lands, all incomes, all railroad and cadown men, women and children, fired houses, | nal | bonds, and | bank or other stocks, mort and took forcible possession of the United gages, &c. States Arsenal. The rifles and pikes carried by John Brown's cut-throats, had been furnished them by HENRY WARD BEECHER, and Sunner's constituents of Massachusetts.

About the time that John Brown was arrested by the officers of the law, so intense was the feeling against those who had aided the old traitor, that they found it absolutely and are so much safer and surer.

Their lives 9th Question. How many Seven-Thirties were in peril. BEECHER, FRED DOUGLAS, the Boston negro, and others who had furnished dred and twenty-five millions authorized by the "sinews of war" to Brown and his party, fled to Europe, and there they remained until Brown and several of his companions in crime had suffered death on the gullows. After the excitement had subsided, BEECHER slunk back to our shores, but for many months remained passive, quiet and secluded. The and this trembling traitor and disturber of the people. the peace, who had strained his eyes towards all points of the horizon, as he stood like a frightened deer seeking a place of refuge, will be all sold, and will no doubt then sell all points of the horizon, as he stood like a once more mounted the rostrum to again at a premium, as was the case with the old Seven-Thirties, the first Twenty-Year Loan. spit and scoff at the American flag, and to agree with GREELY in pronouncing it "a flaunting lie." The election of Mr. Lincoln filled his soul with joy, for he felt that the lieved, will give full information to all. If object for which he had so long labored-civ. not, the General Subscription Agent, or any il war, bloodshed and ruin-was about to be of the Banks or Bankers employed to sell the realized. He was acquainted with the views Loan, will be glad to answer all questions, of the President-elect, and he laughed as a and to furnish the Seven-Thirties in small or demon laughs when the virtuous are inspared. large sums (as the notes are issued in denom And this man HENRY WARD BEECHERthis man who furnished the first guns in this | 000,) and to render it easy for all to subscribe rebellion-this man who has spit upon our

The object of the administration in select manifest to every discerning man. It is to on BANKERS.

ORDER FROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT IN aggravate the Union sentiment of the South, to outrage the feelings of well-disposed Southern men (who have always regarded BEECHER as their sworn and virulent enemy,) 27.—General Orders No. 50:—Ordered, First, and thus, as far as possible, render it impraction at the hour of noon on the 14th day of ticable to negotiate on the subject of peace.— April, 1865, Brevet Major-General Anderson But, if the selection of BEECHER to deliver the address at Fort Sumpter is calculated and intended to insult Southern Union men, it is tlements of that fort during the Rebel as-more than an insult to the men of the North sault, and which was lowered and saluted by who have stood by their country in the darkmore than an insult to the men of the North him and the small force of his command, when the works were evacuated on the 14th day of Apri, 1861.

Second When the command tent for the 1861. Reverend fanatic as a had and dangerous Second. That the mag, when research we are luted by one hundred guns from Fort Sumpler, and by a national salute from every fort ling to tear the draper of the altar into bits if by doing so he can succeed in his conspir-Third. That suitable ceremonies be had acy against his country. And he, we repeat upon the occasion, under the direction of is to deliver the address at the raising of the Major General Wm. T. Sherman, whose military operations compelled the Rebels to God help us when our flag, the emblem of

Interesting Questions and An-swers Relative to the U.S. 7-30 Loan.

MR. JAY COOKE, of Philadelphia, who for so long a time had the management of the popular 500 million 5.20 Loan, has just been appointed by Secretary Fessenden, the General Agent to dispose of the only POPULAR LOAN now offered for sale by the Government, viz. : the "SEVEN-THIRTY."

In entering upon his duties he desires to answer plainly the large number of questions daily and hourly propounded to him, so that his fellow-countrymen, may all understand what this "Seven Thirty Loan" is-what are its peculiar merits,—how they can subscribe for or obtain the notes, &c.

ist question. Why is this Loan called the Seven Thirty" Loan ?

Answer. It bears Interest, in currency, at the rate of Seven Dollars and thirty cents, each year, on every hundred dollars; making the interest as follows:

One cent per day on each \$ 50 note Two cents 100 · · · 500 · · .. " Ten Twenty 1.000

2d Question. When and how can they be Answer. Phey are for sale, at par, and acfrom his pulpit, Beecher endorsed the sendered interest, by all Sub-Treasuries, Nationle timent; he too considered the American ling and other Banks, and all Bankers and Brok-

3d Question. When is the interest payable and how can it be collected? years ago he boasted that he had been a dis-unionist all his life, and he "thanked God are due 15th of February and f5th of August

years previous to the breaking out of the war, the Abolitionists of the New England and pay off these 7.30s?

nev so soon as 1867? Answer. No I not unless you yourself

prefer to do so—the Law gives you the right to demand from the Government, at that time, seen by any one who can obtain access to them. The fact is, BEECHER has been a training, of the famous and popular 5.20 Gold Bearing 6 per cent. Loan.
6th Question. How much do you consid-

er this privilege of conversion, into 5.20 Loan ments.

Mrs. Stowe was the estensible author of that incendiary, infamous and mischievous and of the two years and a half, when you

> Counties or Cities, and this adds from one to tion in various localities. All bonds and stocks, except those of the United States, and

> 8th Question. How does the Government raise the money to pay the interest, and is it

about the civil war that has been waging for over four long years.

John Brown's conspiracy followed the publication of these books. In the stillness truck as the constant of the constant of

Nothing can be safer, for we are all bound for it, and all that we have is firmly held for the rayment of principal and interest. How foolish those people are, who keep their gold and greenbacks idle and locked up, or pur-chase mortgages or railroad stocks and bonds, which pay only 5 or 6 per cent interest, when these Seven-Thirties pay (counting the pre-mium on Five Iwenties,) over ten per cent.

are there, and how much remains unsold? millions remain unsold.

10th Question. How long will it take you to sell the balance? Answer. There are about 800 National Banks all engaged in selling them; also a large number of the old banks, and at least three thousand private bankers and brokers. and special agents will be engaged in all election of Lincoln, however, gave him hope, parts of the country in disposing of the country in disposing of

11th Question. How long will it take to sell the whole? and the Five-Twenties.

The above questions and answers, it is beinations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5, -thus fulfilling the instructions of Mr. FESflag and stigmatized it " a flaunting lie"—is to senden, who earnestly desires that the peodeliver the public address on the occasion of ple of the whole land, (as well as the capitalamation to the people of Pannsylvanic and stripes over as and Stripes over lists,) shall have every opportunity afforded them of obtaining a portion of this most desi-

rable investment. LET NONE DELAY, BUT SUBSCRIBE AT ONCE, thanks to Almighty God for the recent victo- ing Bercher to deliver the address, must be Through the Nearest Responsible Bank

THE WAR NEWS. RICHMOND



OF THE POTOMAC!

Three Days Hard Fighting.

SHERIDAN'S CAVALRY HOTLY ENGAGED

A Terrible and Bloody Contest.

THE ENEMY DRIVEN AT ALL POINTS.

12,000 Prisoners Taken. CAPTURE OF 50 GUNS

The Army Closing Around the Inner Works of Petersburg.

Severe Battle on Fridag—The Enemy Attack and Drive Back Grant's Left—The Enemy Driven Back in Turn.

CITY POINT, Va., March 31.—Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: At 12:30 P. M. to-day General Grant telegraphed me as folws: "There has been much hard fighting this

"There has been much hard fighting this morning. The enemy drove our left from partment, that our forces under his command near Dabney's House back well toward the Boydton plank road. We are now about to take the offensive at that point."

Later he telegraphed again as follows:

"Our troops, after being driven back on to the Boydton plank road, turned and drove the enemy in turn, and took the White Oak mond.

Confirmation of the Capture of Richmond, which we now have. This gives us the

road, which we now have. This gives us the ground occupied by the enemy this morning. (Signed) A. LINCOLN.

The Great Battle Still Raging.

CITY POINT, Va., April 1.-Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Despatch just received showing that Sheridan, aided by Warren, had at 2 P. M. pushed the enemy back so as to retake the Five Forks and bring his own headquarters up to Boiesna. The Five Forks was barricaded by the enemy, and was carried by Devin's Division of Cavalry. This part of the enemy seem now to be trying to work along the White Oak Road, to join the main force in front of Grant, while Sheridan and Warren are pressing them as

losely as possible. (Signed) A. LINCOLN.

Sheridan Captures Three Brigades of Infantry and Several Batteries. CITY POINT, Va., April 2, 5:30 A. M.—A espatch from General Grant states that Sheidan's cavalry and infantry have carried all before them, capturing three brigades of infantry, a wagon train and several batteries of artillery. The prisoners captured will amount to several thousand.

(Signed) T. S. Bowers, A. A. G.

Wright and Parke Break Through the Enemy's Lines.

CITY POINT, Va., April 2—8:30 A. M.— Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: The battle now rages furiously. Sheridan with his cavalry and Fifth Corps and Miles' Division of the Second Corps, which was sent to him since one o'clock this morning, is not sweeping down from the west. _ All now looks highly favorable. General Ord is engaged, but I have not heard the result in his front. A. LINCOLN.

The Enemy's Line Broken—Our Forces Destroying the Southside R. R. CITY POINT, Va., April 2, 11 A. M .- Hon E. M. Stanton, Scoretary of War: Despatches come in frequently, All is going on finely. Generals Parke, Wright and Ord, extending from the Appointance to Hatcher's Run, have all broken through the enemy's intrenched lines, taking some forts, guns and prisoners. Sheridan with his cavalry, Fifth Corps, and part of the Second, is coming in from the west on the enemy's flank, and Wright is already tearing up the Southside railroad. A. LINCOLN.

12,000 Prisoners and 50 Guns Captureð.

Washington, April 2.—Maj. Gen. Dix, N. Y.: The tollowing telegrams from the President reports the condition of affairs at halfpast four o'clock this afternoon. E. M. STANTON,

E. M. STANTON,
Secretary of War.
CLTY POINT, Va., April 2, 2 P. M.—Hon.
E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: At 10:45
A. M. Gen. Grant telegraphs as follows:
"Everything has been carried from the left of the Ninth Corps. The Sixth Corps alone captured more than 3,000 prisoners.—
The Second and Twenty-fourth Corps both captured forts, guns and prisoners from the captured forts, guns and prisoners from the

enemy. I cannot tell the number.
"We are now closing around the works of the line immediately enveloping Petersburg.
All looks remarkably well. I have not yet heard from Sheridan. His headquarters have been moved up to T. Banke' house, near the Boydton road, about three miles southwest of Petersburg."

A. LINCOLN.

CITY POINT, April 2, 8:30 P. M .- Hon. E M. Stanton, Secretary of War: At 4:30 P. M. to-day General Grant telegraphed as fol-

lows:
"We are now up and have a continuous burg to the river above. The whole captures since we started out will not amount to less than twelve thousand (12,000) men, and probably 50 pieces of ar-

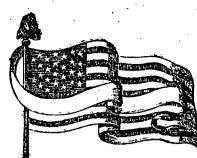
illery. I do not know the number of men and guns accurately, however.

A portion of Foster's Division of the Tweny-fourth Corps made a most gallant charge this afternoon and captured a very important fort from the enemy, with its entire garrison. All seems well with us, and everything is

A. LINCOLN.

At a Christmas celebration by a contraband school at Norfolk, the teacher asked the little darkeys whose birthday they were rupt. celebrating, and they all, with one voice sried out "General Butler's"

quiet just now."



The Old Flag Waves Over the City.

It Is Occupied by General Weitzel.

THE ENEMY RETREATING BY THE DANVILLE ROAD.

EVACUATION OF PETERSBURG.

CITY POINT, Va., April 3 .- Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: This morning General Grant reports Petersburg evacuated, and is confident Richmond also is. He is pushing forward to cut off, if possible, the etreating army.

A. EINCOLN. Richmond is Ours.

WASHINGTON, April 3, 10.45 A. M .- Maj. Gen. Dix: It appears from a dispatch of General Weitzel, just received by this Department, that our forces under his command

Washington, April 3, 12 M .- To Major Gen. Dix, New York : The following efficial confirmation of the capture of Richmond, and unnouncing that the city is on fire, has just been received by this department:

"CITY POINT, Va., April 3, 11 A. M .--General Weitzel telegraphs as follows:

"We took Richmond at 8.15 this morning. I captured many guns. The enemy left in Parl Joseph W. Ogilby, salary as Socgreat haste.

"The people received us with enthusiastic

expressions of joy. "General Grant started early this morning, with the army, towards the Banville road, to cut off Lee's retreating army, if pos-

T. S. Bowens. Asst. Adjt. General.

LATER. NEW YORK, April 5. A telegram to the Herald, states the loss of the rebels in the recent engagements to be 15,000 killed and 25,000 prisoners. 100 heavy guns were captured by our troops.—

heavy guns were captured by General A. P. Hill is among the killed.

Nosie Words .- Among the last utterances of John P. Hale, in the Senate, were the following upon the subject of arbitrary ar-

"If tial by jury is overthrown in this country, take the rest. I would not lift my hand nor open my mouth nor counsel my be preserved emasulated of this safeguard of liberty. In these times, when so much is demanded, and so much is at stake, with a generous confidence I would give the administration almost everything they want, and I have consented, that the habeas corpus may be suspended, and that extraordinary tribunals may be erected and instituted by the suspended of the suspended of this safeguard of the preserved emasulated of this safeguard of the doctor. Godfrey Bender and George Spone-berger, cleaning Letert Spring, Paid C. Inhoff, brooms for Market House. 1881, Paid John Harris, shatpening drills, &c., "John Beetem coal and work."

John Campbell mand work. als may be erected and instituted for the trial of everybody that voluntarily comes for-ward and connects himself with the public service. But sir, if you are going to throw a drag-net over the land, if you are going to bring in this whole people and subject them to the penalties that may be inflicted by milto the penalties that may be inflicted by miltary tribunals and these court martials, then the last step in the humiliation and degredation of the country is taken, and we shall be left fit instruments for any despotism that the bold and the lawless may see proper to

establish over us. These were noble sentiments, but they proved that the utterer of them was becoming refractory. No man who would thus unburden himself was fit to be a representative of the administration on the floor of Congress. He was dangerous. He must be suppressed. Hence to get rid of a troublesome customer, Mr. Hale is made minister plenipotentiay to Spain. Vive la Abraham !

BRIEF, BUT TO THE POINT .- An editor out out West having a paper bill to pay about By exercitions allow d. A. Rinchart the first day of April, recently posted upBy amount of Taxes of 1864 outstand's, on his office door the following puzzle:

WHAT U.O.

That no one may lose the benefit of it, we line of troops, and in a few hours will be ex-tended from the Appointtox below Peters you owe." We trust those of our patrons give the explanation : "Hand over what who are in arrears will be able to see the To balance on hands of last settlement, \$160 00 'pint" without further elecidation.

> JEEF. DAVIS'S ARABIAN HORSE CAPTURED. -The Richmond papers say that the Arabian horse presented to Jeff. Davis by the Vice. T oy of Egypt, and brought over by a blockade runner, and which was sent into the inade runner, and which was sent into the interior of North Carolina for safe keeping, has been captured by Sherman's scouts, who announced their intention of sending it to President Lincoln.
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> To proceeds of Bounty bonds taken by James Sites, Proceeds of Bounty bonds taken by James Sites, Proceeds of Bounty bonds taken by Mrs. S. C. Ulrich, To proceeds of check of Wm. M. Beester.

That man is rich indeed in friends who can lose two or three and not be bank-Beauty, devoid of grace, is a mere hook without the bait,

At Philadelphia, on the 3d inst. Changes By amount paid Carlisle Deposit Bank W., infant son of Charles W. and F. S. Car- Paid John Lee for services in procuring rigan. In Franktord township, on the 25th of March, Josewh, infant son of Lowis and Maria Myere, aged 20 days.

Markets.

CARLISLE MARKET.-April 5, 1865. Froun, Superfine, per blin, do., Extra, do., Rye, do., White Wheat, per bushef, RED WHEAT, PHILADELPHIA MARKET April 5, 1865.

RYE FLOUR, CONN MEAL, WEEAT, TOR, Rye, Conn, yellow,

ATS. GEN'L. GRANT IN PURSUIT.

> OF THE BOROUGH OF CARLISLE,

FOR THE COUNCIL YEAR 1864-5. JACOB RHEEM, Treasurer. Balance received from former Treasurer, \$670 7 Amount received from rent of stalls and stands at Market House, Received of William H. Harn, Clerk of Status & Darker House,
Received of William H. Harn, Clork of
Markets,
Received of A. L. Sponsler, Esq., fines,
Received of Abm. Debuff, Esq., fines,
Received for Exhibition Licenses,
Amount of Taxes of 1861 outstanding at
last settlement,
Amount of Taxes of 1862 outstanding at

204 45

120 00

120 00

84 2

141 14

\$8,025 68

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

EXPENDITURES. Council Orders.

Amount of taxes levied for 1864.

Paid Goorge Line and others, interest on Borough Bonds and Judgment.

Paid Borough Bonds and Judgment.

Paid Borough Bonds Owners.

Paid Carliste Gas and Water Company, interest on investment on East Pomfr.t street,

Paid Carliste Gas and Water Company for Gas and Water for use of Borough,

Paid W. B. Mathows, Street Commissioner salary and work on streets and wages paid hands,

Paid Samuel Wetzel, Election expenses,

West Ward,

Paid Samuel Wotzel, Election expenses, West Ward,
Paid James Posterwate, Election expenses, West Ward, (special election).
Paid Andrew Korr, Election Expenses,
East Ward,
Paid J. W. Eby, brooms for Market
House for 1863,
Paid Samuel Sipe, salary as High Constable.

captured many guns. The enemy left in retary, reat haste.

"The city is on fire in one place. We are making every effort to put it out.

Part Joseph W. Ogloy, salary as lamp lighter, West Ward, Paid Charles Mock, salary as lamp lighter, East Ward, Paid William H. Harn, salary as Clerk

Paid William H. Harn, salary as Clork
of Markets,
Paid Jacob Rheem, salary as Treasurer,
Paid Goo. Taylor, salary as Janitor,
Paid David Smith, qualifying Borough officers, Paid Jonathan Zeigler, stepping stones,

curbs, &c., Paid James Armstrong, preparing du-Paid James Armstrong, proparing unplicate,
Paid Wm. H. Harn, shovoling snew and
repairs at Market House,
Paid Wm. H. Harn, for tilligeness and
increasing receipts of Market,
Paid Jacob Rheem, percentage allowed
collectors 1861 and 1862.
Paid Jacob Brotz, sorving election notices,
Paid Andrew. Martin, serving election
notices.

notices, Paid Samuel Sipe, cutting grass at grave

Paid J. B. Bratton, printing, "A. K. Rheem, "
George Zinn, "
E. Cornman, "
Samuel Wetzel, work, sundries, "
Estate Sam' Haverstick, sundries,

"S. Shiroman, cost: for entering lions,
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"George Wokzel, work and materials,
"John Mell, for brick for Margaret
Storm's and Jacob Weaver's pavements,
Paid Joseph Schumpp, work at bridge
and evossings,
Paid Alfred Brahnon, sand,
"Jacob Thudium supper for natrol.

Paid John Harris, shatpening drills, &c.,

"John Beetem, coal and Work.

"John Campbell, Treasurer, appropriation to Empire Hook & Ladder Co.,
Paid J. W. Ogilby, Treasurer, appropriation to Good Will Hose Company,
Paid H. S. Ritter, Treasurer, appropriation to Cumberland Fire Company,
Paid E. Corhman, President, appropriation to Union Fire Company.

184 00

tion to Union Fire Company, Paid John Fredericks, stone furnished

Andrew Korr, work,

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Peter Spahr, hauling,

L. Steel, winding clock,

James Loudon, stationery,

S. Wetzel, J. Natcher and H. Myers, street regulators, Paid Henry Saxton, powder, nails, &c., "Towis F. Lyne, glass, "Lowis F. Lyne, glass;
"A. Rinchart, collector, percentage
on Borough Tax collected,
Paid Wm. P. Lynch, plumbing, order of

Paid M. Minich, stone. Paid J. W. Ogilby, for preparing annual statement of receipts and expendi-tures for auditors and for publication

nud extra services,

Balance in Treasurer's hands,

JACOB RHEEM, Treasurer of Bounty Fund, DR.

To amount of Bounty Tax received from
A. Rinchart, collector, 1864.
To proceeds of note discounted at Carlisle Deposit Bank,
To proceeds of Bounty Bonds taken by
J. W. Eby, 8.955 33 To proceeds of Bounty funds taken by J. W. Eby, o proceeds of Bounty bonds taken by C. M. Chamberlin, 1,500 00 500 OF 500 00

tem, To balance of proceeds of notes,

By amount paid as bounties,

By amount paid Carlisle Deposit Bank on note and interest, By amount paid Carlisle Deposit Bank Paid John Lee for services in procuring oredity,
Paid W. L. Corninan, bounties.
Paid Jacob Rheem, TreasureT. commission 1 per cent. and stamps for checks and notes,
Paid A. I. Rinchart percentage for collecting bounty tax.

lecting bounty tax,

Paid Rheem & Weakly printing bounty Paid Rheem & Weakly printing bounty bonds,
Paid J. W. Eby, interest on bounty bonds,
Paid J. W. Compbell, telegraph messages by bdthfy committee,
Paid J. P. Bixler, expension to Harrisburg on bounty business,
Paid Thomas Paxton,
Paid G L. Taylor and G. L. Goucher,
posting boulty ordinances,

\$14,812 Annual Statement of the Bebts and Assets of the Borough. LIABILITIES.

Bonds issued for Gas and Water stock, Ist subscription,
Bands issued for Gas End Water stock, 2nd subscription, Bonds issued to Co. Lino and others, Judgment of Margaret Warden, use of P. Quigley,

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stock, 1st subscription at stock, 1st subscription at par value, 1400 shares Gas and Water stock, 2d subscription at par value, 124 shares Gas and Water 25,000 00 85,000 05 stock at par value, Outstanding tax for 1864, Pavement liens, 8,100 00

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Bank to pay bounties, \$25,597 4\(\text{d}\)
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others, payable in ten years, 1,000 0\(\text{d}\)

\$29,597 46 ASSETS. Outstanding bounty tax for 1864,

241 50 Excess of indebtodness for bounty Excess of indebtodness for bounty purposes,
We, the undersigned Auditors of the Borough of Carlisle, being first duly sworp, have this day examined the account and vouchers of Jacob Rheom, Treasurer of the Borough of Carlisle, and of the Bounty Fund of said Borough for the term commencing March 22d, 1864, and ending March 18th, 1865, and find the same correct as set forth above, and that there is due to the said Borough by said Treasurer, one hundred and six dollars and soven cents.

und seven cents.
Witness our hands this 20th day of March, An Witness our hands this 20th day of manon, a. D. one Thousand Eight Hundred and sixty-fre.
R. D. CAMERON, Auditors. April 6, 1868.



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