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Johnn Polis, Assessor, 4th Ward, on nect of taking assessment for 1870. W. B. Strine, Assessor, 5th Ward, on acet of taking assessment for 1870. J. R. Garvin, Assessor, 7th Ward, on acet of taking assessment for 1870. C. Frailey, Assessor, 8th Ward, on acet of taking assessment for 1870. F. U. Gantz, Assessor, Mt. Joy twp. on acet of taking assessment for 1870.

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Moseley Iron Bridge Co., in full fo bridge at Horsy's mill.....

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VOLUME XLI, NUMBER 27.1		COLUMBIA, PA	A., SATURDAY
COUNTY FINANCES.	COUNTY FINANCES.	COUNTY FINANCES.	COUNTY FINANCES
TREASURER'S ACCOUNT. W. M. THOMAS, Treasurer of Lancaster Co., Win-account with said County of Lancaster:		Daulel Mast, Caernaryon	a balance in his hands this 3d day of January, 1870, of thirty-one thousand, two hundred and forty seven dollars and eighty-six cents, (\$31,-
Miscellancous Receipts.  1869. Jan. 18, Rec'd from J D Matthews, J P	Joseph Barnhart, in full for roofing wing walls of bridge at Horst's mill E. McMellen, in full for bridge across Conestogs, at Printers' paper mill 1,500 00 G. Swilkey, in full for contract for bridge across Cone of Cone or creek	Daulel Mast, Caernaryon	247-86), which amount he has turned over to the present Treasurer, and produced his receipt for the same.  We have also examined the account of Christian Gast, Treasurer of the Poor and House of Employment, of Lancaster county, and find a balance in his hands of one hundred and
Elizabeth tp, sale of estrays  18, Calvin Cooper, J.P. E. Lampeter, fine 22 Lancaster Cemetery loan to	bridge acros Chiquesalunga creek, near Korry's 2,969 00 Elias E. Kelst, in full for masonry for bridge near Manheim 278 69	Samuel Helse, Columbia bor 402 02 Jacob F, Beck. Frovidence twp. 100 00 Henry Eberlin Mount Joy bor 26 60 Isanc Gibble, Mount Joy twp. 125 00	twenty-nine dollars and stxty-eight cents.
Feb. 9. Directors of the Poor, Ioan	E. Burkholder, in full for finishing	John Heidich, Martic twp	tian Lefever, Treasurer of the Board of Prison Inspectors, and found a balance in his favorof
ter, ioan 30 days	er's mill.  G. Swilkey, for extra work to bridge across Conoy creek, as per recommendation of Inspectors and approval by Court.  300 00	Jacob F, Beck, Frovidence twp.   100 00     Henry Eberlin; Mount Joy twp.   2s 60     Isaac Gibble, Mount Joy twp.   125 00     John Heldich, Martic twp.   25 00     Jacob Zook, East Lampeter twp.   300 00     Jacob Ebersole, Rapho twp.   50 00     Phobe Ashton, Little Britain   40 00     Samuel Dorsey, Fulton twp.   145 00     Martin Greenleaf.   10 00     J. F. Gest, Sadsbury, 20 00     Joseph Miller, Salisbury twp.   5 00	ty cents, (\$57130).  The present indebtedness of the County is one hundred and fifty-seven thousand, five hundred and twenty-tie dollars and thirty.
Company, Joan 2 mo	val by Court. 300 00 A. Breneman, on account of masonry of bridge at troff's store. 300 00 A. Breneman, on account of masonry of bridge at Rupp's mill. 300 00	Joseph Miller, Salisbury twp	five cents, (\$157,925.55).  The Auditors met in the Orphans' Court Room on Monday, the third day of Janu-
25, Bair & Shenk, loan 2 mo 10,000 00	Repairing Bridges.	Penn'a State Lunatic Hospital.	They are pleased to state that the late County Treasurer, William Thomas, charged himself in 1865 with \$17501, and in 1860 with
27, A D Kreider, E Lamp'r, Ioan 1,000 00 29, Mt Joy twp, share of bridge at Horst's mill. 21, Jacob Mauk, E Hempf'd, Ioan 1,000 00	E McMellen, in full for roofing bridge at liushong's Mill	Jno. A. Weir, Treasurer Penn'a State Lunatic Hosp'l, for sundry patients 510 35	Ity conts, (8571 30).  The present indebtedness of the County is one hundred and fity-seven thousand, five hundred and twenty-five dollars and thirty five cents, (857, 252 55).  The Auditors met in the Orphans' Court Room on Monday, the third day of January, 1870, and entered upon their duties. They are pleased to state that the late County Treasurer, William Thomas, charged himself in 1868 with \$175 91, and in 1860 with \$175 91, and in 1860 with \$175 91, and in 1860 with \$180 12, interest on money of the County Ioand out by tim during its official term, has adding to the Treasury receipts \$1,110 00, and showing an example that would have been as creditable for his predecessors to have initiated, as it will be for his successors to have initiated. The tax-payers of the County will respect and appreciate him accordingly, as one among many. His conduct conclusively proves the faithful and upright officer can as readily
29, J. G. Kandis, E. Hempira, John 1,000 00 29, J. G. K. H. Krendy, ex'rs, loan 15,000 00 29, J. G. Kendig, E. Lamp'tr, loan 1,600 00 29, J. K. Landis, E. Lamp'tr, loan 105 00 29, J. K. Landis, E. Lamp'tr, loan 1,600 00 29, J. H. Landis, E. Hempira, loan 400 00 21, J. R. Brock, E. Landis, L. Lamp'tr, loan 400 00 21, J. R. Brock, E. Landis, L. Land	M W Harnish's executor, for lumber	Taxes Refunded.  Clinton Himes, Salisbury twp	ted, as it will be for his successors to initiate. The lax-payers of the County will respect and appreciate him accordingly, as one among
" 29, J Shirk, W Earl, loan	E McMellen, on account of replacing bridge at Eden 900 00	Henry Musselman, Marietta	many. His conduct conclusively proves that a faithful and upright officer can as readily make money for the County out of the County movey as he can for himself, a theory which
"31, C Risser, Elizabeth, loan 800 00 Apr. 1, Bair & Shenk, city, loan 2 mo "1, Barrara Landis, E Lampeter,	bridge at Hunsecker's Mill	Clinton Himes, Salisbury twp	many. His conduct conclusively, proves that a faithful and upright officer can as readily make money for the County out of the County money as he can for himself, a theory which heretofore has been practically denied.  They cannot resix the conclusion that 'the County Prison is managed in an expensive manuer for the sole benefit of the Keeper, when with proper care and economy, thousands of dollars might be happily saved. The charges for maintenance of convicts, prisoners on trial and vagrants are entirely too high! It is not expected, nor is it right, that the Prison should yield enormous profils to any one. The officers should be duly compensated, but not enriched by a few years service at the cost of
" 1, JK Brubaker, Manor, loan 700 00,	Quarter Sessions Court. Wm. A Atlee, esq., late District Attorney's fees. \$ 137 00 Geo. Brubaker, esq., District Attor-	\$ 307 81 Janitor:	when with proper care and economy, thou- sands of dollars might be happily saved. The charges for maintenance of convicts, prisoners on trial and vagrants are entirely too high. It
" I, M Kneister, Manor, Ioan 1,000 00 " I, E B Kauthman, E Hemp, Ioan 300 00	ney's fees	J. C. Snyder, in full for 1 year's services as janitor	is not expected, nor is it right, that the Prison should yield enormous profits to any one. The officers should be duly compensated, but not enriched by a few years service at the cost of
*** 1 J. Wenver, W.Lampeter, Ioan 900 00 1, H. Hostetter, U.Lencock, Ioan 200 00 1, J. Metzler, W.Earl, Ioan 200 00 1, J. J. Brubaker, Warwick, Ioan 300 00 10 1, J. Brubaker, Warwick, Ioan 300 00 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	\$ 4,674 23 	S Stoken for income chairs \$ 36.00	the people. Instead of it being a source of great expenditure, it should be one of income
" 1, J B Wissler, Clay, loan	Mrs. Kretchmar, for cleaning Court House	C. F. Eperman, in fall for care and winding clock. 50 00 David Epinger, for shoveling snow. 5 00 Penn's R. R. for freight on chairs. 1 08 D. S. & J. S. Bursk, for sundries. 1 83 L. Landis, esc., for services in Com'th	ompatible with the rights of the innaces. Nor should the emoluments be such as to excite the cupidity of unscrupulous men and make every year's election a disgusting scramble for its control. Faithful and competent men can as really be found as those of another class, and if the appointment of the Inspectors was given to our Court, the Prison would no longer present itself as a mere po-
" 1, B B Kauffman, E Hemp, loan 100 00 1, A M Hershey, Manor, loan 100 00 00 1, G Geyer, Warwick, loan 800 00 00 1, T Denlinger, E Hempi, loan 850 09	at putting in new furnace	J. Laudis, eq., for services in Com'th vs. E Shober & Jury Commission'rs J. H. Shirk, for team hire on business J. H. Shirk, for distrib'ng assessm'ts H. L. & E. J. Zahm, for clock for Court	other class, and if the appointment of the Inspectors was given to our Court, the Prison would no longer present itself as a mere po-
"I, T Deniliper E Hempt, loan 350 00 "I, E Kreider, W Lampeter, loan 300 00 "I, D Charles, Manor, loan	Chas, Schwebel, for sand for putting up furnace	Room. 75 00 Eckert Myers, for I dozen brooms. 5 00 Jno. F. Long, M. Klepper and A. M. Herr, for inspecting bridge at Printer's Paper Mill. 14 00 J. C. Snyder, for notifying Bridge Inspections. 5 50	inspectors was given to our court, the Frisch would no longer present itself as a mere political machine to be managed for private thrift. By our Prison rules and regulations it is directed that each convict shall be fed as follows; One pound of rye or wheat bread daily; one pint of coffee in the morning; half a pound of beer made into soup, and four potators at some armost in the experience and half a
"1, D Rohrer, E Hempfield, Ioan 2,800 00 1, JS Huber, Providence, Ioan. 300 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	J D Skiles, for sundries	er's Paper Mill	a pound of beef made into soup, and four pota- toes at noon; mush in the evening, and half a gation of molasses per month, for which the
" I, S K t and is, E Lamp'ter, loan 400 00 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	H. Glazier, for work done	spectors. 5 50 J. H. Shirk, for extra clerking in adjusting valuation 25 00 Henry Fisher, for one dozen brooms, 6 00 Henry Glazier, for hauling old iron	a pound of beef made into soup, and four pota- toes at noon; mush in the evening, and half a guiton of molasses per month, for which the Keeper receives 25, 28 and 30 cents per head daily, according to the whole number of pris- oners at any one time. Any housekeeper can make the calculation and find that 15 cents a head, or less, offers sufficient compensation. Not ten years ago the rations cost but 18 cts, and those who know, do assert, that the Keep- er made several thousand dollars a year, and
" 2, E Jacobs, Salisbury, Ioan	J Rotharmel, for brushes	from Court Honse	head, or less, offers sufficient compensation. Not ten years ago the rations cost but 18 cts. and those who know, do assert, that the Keep- er made several thousand dollars a year, and there are those who now will undertake to
" 2 F F Barr, city, loan	terials	Jesse Landis, esq. for expenses to Harrisburg on official business	there are those who now will undertake to furnish such rations at 15 or 16 cents. At pres-
5, I Denlinger sr, Paradise, Ioan 1,000 00 5, Rapho twp, share of bridge at Horst's mill	Win. Pool, for painting court House dome	H. F. Swentzel, " 4 00 Jno. Sprecher, for boarding jurors 20 00 G. I. H. Grammar, for conving to	ent rates, the Keeper must accumulate mone on his own account very rapidly, not less than \$20 a day clear of all expense. From December 30, 1863, inclusive, he fed 46,41 days, at a cost of \$12.217.35 to the County. His rates being 30 cents a day tor the first four
Winter's mill	E McMellen, on account of scaffold- ing at the Court House	duplicates	mouth, 28 cents for the next seven months and 25 cents for the last month; affording him an average of 25 cents a day, or nearly twice as much as the rations cost. At an average profit of 14 cents he would not \$6,000 071/2, which,
May 3, J. Landis, interest from Man- or twp, acc't 1868. 20 35 gor Church, loan. 877 60 Aug. 2, H. Lehman, subscription to	L Leaman, for re-laying pavement 25 25	Win. Demuth, for copying tax dupli- cates	of the early ho would not \$6,000,07%, which, with a salary of \$700, his, house rent free, garden and other privileges, would afford a compensation far in excess of what it should be, especially us as it is direct from the pockets of expectally us as it is direct from the pockets of
Aug. 2, II Lehman, subscription to 3, E D White, treas? W Banbridge at Miller & Noit's Mill 200 00 2, E D White, Caernarvon twp, sale of estrays	Joseph Gotschall, for labor in laying pavement. John Brock & Co., for plastering. 43 75 George D Sprecher, for sundries. 551	John Sprecher, for boarding jurors J. C. Snyder, for distributing tally papers J. H. Shirk, for correcting assess-	of our Judges, and \$2500 more than that of the
B Mishler	S & B Hiestand, for lumber for scaf- folding	J. F. Frey, conveying prisoners, &c 61 80 Cath. Kretschmar, for cleaning Court	Governor.  In connection with this we cannot avoid noticing the super serviceable traffic in vagrants daily sent to prison and entertained at the expense of the County. They are arrested and discharged, re-arrested and committed on the
Nov. 1, B D Domer, Mantheim 91 00  Nov. 1, B D Domer, Mantheim boro' sale of ustray in Penn twp 29 M M Greider, C Q, S Fines and costs, Com. vs. E Hoff	Coroner. George Leonard and Robert Dysart	M. J. Shirk & others, copying tax duplicates	process known to the law, are re-arrested, re-
" 29, H Connelly, C Q S Fines and Costs, Com. vs. J Marquart 49 57	esq's., and Deputies, for holding inquests on the hodies of 51 persons found dead in Lancaster County 638 63	W. Leaman, in full for auditing pub- lic accounts, for 1869	committed and discharged, both early and often," during the winter, making the Prison a Universal Hotel for the accomodation of all who, through idlenoss or crime, commend themselves to some kind-hearted official, who, through love of the Fee Bill, generously sends them back as often as they come, honestly
Dec. 31, M M Grider, fines and jury 52 00 8 134.75 160	Commissioners' Office. Sam'l Slokom, esq. in full, for salary and mileage as Commis'r for 1868 \$ 239 30 C. H. Nissiy, esq. in full, for salary and mileage as Commis'r for 1868 \$ 381 30	nation to Childrens Home	themselves to some kind-hearted official, which through love of the Fee Bill, generously sends them back as often as they come, honestly charging the County lifty cents for commitment and thirty cents for arrest in each case.
Outstanding Taxes, January 1st, 1870.	and mileage as Commis'r for 1868 381 30  John Strohm, jr., in full, for salary and mileage as Commis'r for 1868 244 70  J.H. Shirk, in full, for salvy as Cierk 1,000 00	Henry Kitch, sr., for repairs	as the number is legion with the hope of increase, the expense is considerable and increase, the expense is considerable and
Adamstown \$ 61 97 \$ 145 57 \$ 66 50	John Strohm, jr., in full, for salary and mileage as Commis'r for 1868 244 70 J. H. Shirk, in full, for sal'y as Clerk J. Landis esq., "Solicitor C.H. Nissly, esq., on account of salary as Commissioner	due city 2,412 69  Henry Wagner, for taking in coal 2 00  E. McMellen, for making specifications for bridges 20 09	the number of days for rations from 35.085 to
Chernaryon 1,007 IS Coleraine 228 00 Columbia 1,561 21	as Commissioner	tions for bridges	46,141.  The Auditors suggested, last year, as a means of economy, and the best preventive of invortism, bat the printing, bridge building, and other important work should be given to the lowest blider on public notice as is common building.
Donicgar Wiz. 3 298 35 298 35 86 00	\$ 4,165 30 Elections.	Toad and bridge views	lowest bilder on public notice as is common with the best managed corporations, but that suggestion was disregarded by our Commissioners who pretur in the life, big. bid. ansterner in the printing, book and Job work in the given out without any evidence of bids having been invited, consequently we now can rentize no saving or reduction of price. So with the painting of the Court House, which was let out at \$2.55 a day—the County to erect a seaffold. Some of the best workmen of responsi-
Earl East	Election Officers, 18th Election Dis- trict for holding Municipal election 61 56 Election Officers' general bill for holding Spring Elections	Catharine Kretschmar, for cleaning Court House	out without any evidence of bids moving seeinvited, consequently we now can realize no saving or reduction of price. So with the painting of the Court flouse, which was let
Eden	Election Officers' general bill for holding Spring Elections	Samuel Hess, for sand	ont at \$2.75 a day—the County to erect a scar- fold. Some of the best workmen of responsi- bility have assured the Auditors that if notice had been given, they would gladly have un- dertaken it at \$2.30 per day without a scaffold by which there would have been a saving of from \$1000 to \$1500. This is deemed undentable.
Leacock	Win. Riddle, for clerking for Return Judges 10 00 J. E. Carpenter, for clerking and pre-	iachments, &c. 469 65 J. C. Snyder, for distributing registry duplicates. 25 00 C. H. Shirk and others, for copying registry duplicates. 50 00	by which there would have been a saving of from \$1000 to \$1500. This is deemed undertable, from the fact that the mechanic who obtained the saving of the fact that the mechanic who obtained the saving of the fact that the mechanic worked at the
Manor	Efection Officers' bills, for holding General Election 1,998 85 E. Aument, esq. for writing Affiday-	registry duplicates	by which there would have been a SIVING of from \$100 to \$5:50. This is deemed underntable, from the beet that the mechanic who obtained the contract, had previously worked at the Poor House for \$2.25 a day and others had worked there for \$2.2 a day, and less. The work replacing and repairing the bridges at Hunsecker's, Eden and Point-town was contracted for privately, without notice, at \$5 a day for the
Strasburg bor, Warwick 725 58	\$ 3,181 33	duplicates 30 10  Peter Lutz, for conveying Ida Mc- Laughlin to House of Refuge. 13 50	sectors, been and romators at \$5 a day for the contractor and \$3 a day for his nands, while others as competent and responsible have
\$215 00, \$20, 256 19   \$6,602 87   \$566 50     Total	Constables' bills for advertising and holding Twp., Elections in Spring Constables' bills for advertising and holding Twp. Elections in Fall 237 75	J. Landis, esq., for Supreme Court costs in Com'th vs. Isaac Mishler	secter's, Eden and Point-town was contracted for privately, without notice, at \$5 a day for the contractor and \$1 a day for his mands, while others as competent and responsible have stated they could and would have undertaken it for less. This is a very different policy from that pursued at the Poor House, where a bridge across the Conestoga, 219 feet long, 13 feet wide and feet high was built at a cost of \$2,187.50 of which \$1.370 were expended for stone and
GENERAL & CCOUNT. DR.	holding Twp. Elections in Fall 237 75 8 496 00	E. G. Book, for copying registry duplicates	masonry. It is a model as to cost and con-
To balance in Treasury per Auditor's report January, 1869	Sam'l Book, late Assessor of East Donegal two, for taking extra as- sessment for General Election 1868 15 75	A, C. Hyus, for copying registry du plicates 38 22	expense, but it was done under the inspection of the Directors and their officers, who advertical for proposals and consulted the interests
To aggregate assessment of county tax for ISth	John Sausman, A-sessor East Earl twp., for taking extra assessment General Election 1808		of the tax-payers, by contracting with the lowest and best bidders. It is therefore respectivity recommended, that in future, for all repairing as building of bridges and other and the payers of the best proposals be invited, and appearance to the proposals be invited, and appearance to the proposals be invited, and important made arguing to the suggestions
To surplus of State tax after paying counts to Commonwealth	silp, for taking extra assessment for Presidential Election in 1868 5 00 Peter Johns, Assessor East Lampeter	M. C. Snyder, for copying registry duplicates	in the Auditors' report of last year.
To aggregate am't of miscellaneous receipts	twp, for taking extra assessment for General Election 18%	duplicates	posais for work on specifications are those specifications should be recorded in a book specially appropriated for that purpose, the contract of the contract
deposits	tion for 1868	putting up notice boards, &c. of	made, and this should be provided to the of Assembly.  The cost of the improvidence in repairing the state of the cost of the improvidence in repairing the state of the state
By amount of Commissioners orders paid \$\frac{\$\$\$\$212.810 45}{\$\$\$}\$ By amount of Court orders paid \$\frac{20,321}{\$\$}\$10 By amount of road orders paid \$\frac{22}{\$\$}\$23	Military Assessors. Assessors' bills for assessing militia \$ 286 73	MILL 100 00	and reduced to figures, but it would be of no avail. The law attaches no responsibility to an Agent or Officer of the county, honestly exercising discretionary powers in missing convinced thats, and although they may occurred.
By amount of exonorations and com- missions allowed collectors	Fuel.  II Baumgardner for coal for Court	Clinger, a horsesthief 20 00  J. Landls, esq., Jury fee in Com. vs.	funds, the Auditors have no power to charge that tuning language and can only refer to it sug-
By am't o. Constable's return orders paid	House \$ 682 50   S 174 96   Laucaster Gas Co	J. H. Shirk, for ice	gesting the necessity of retolated teaching the necessity of retolated that an effort was made to make them personally linkle for a coverplayers in the creetion of
By amount of order of Court, layor of J M'Ginnes, services as water bailtif 16 89	Jury Commissioners.  s W P Boyd, esq., for pay and mileage \$ 258 62 Wm. A Morton, esq. for pay and	Lancaster county Prison, for cathet H. Blickenuerier, for copying Registry Dupficates	Binkley's Bridge, but the Court dismissed the rule, wn a the Counties loners in their happy control of the County funds, generously reconstitute they have Council with \$100 each, and
By sin't of Auditors bill for auditing, ec, of 1868	mileage 250 42  John H. Shirk, for clerking 25 00  \$ 523 04	Mrs, Leber, for cleausing Court House 6 50 D. Clark, for hauling 100	of the law, have deciared that such was then right to ao.  The Auditors from their examinations into
By amount of our standing taxes, Junuary 1, 1870	Postage.  J J Cochran and H W Hager, for envelopes, stamps, &c	Printers' Paper Mill	are sully of the belof, that there is more time spent by the Commissioners in their office.
Balance in Treasury	Existern State Penitentiary. For support of convicts	hoves 75 00 Mathias Myers, for whitewashing bridges 55 30 J. C. Snyder, for distributing tally	will show, that from two to three or four days a week are charged by each Commissioner, when often the has niess transacted was limited to the granting of one two or three orders,
COMMISSIONERS' STATEMENT. THE following is a statement of the Commis-	Printing and Stationery. F. L. Baker, printing	Dipers	and occasionally when a full brain has a self- bled, the Clerk has made the significant entry, "there being no business, adjourned." The
T stoners' orders, drawn on Wm. Thomas, Treasurer of Lancaster county, for the year 1869: Assessors' pay \$4,422 00 Frecting bridges \$271 15	J. E. Barr & Co, stationery       43 62         Pearsol & Gelst, printing       219 59         Wylle & Griest, printing       1,079 60         Rauch & Cochrun, printing       27 75	13 75 A. C. Hyus, for copying Registry lists Win. Aug. Atlee, esq., for Professional services in Supreme Court	while they are holding appeals; but this frequent visiting the office and returning home two ar three times a week is certainly not
Quarter Sessions Court 4,674 23 Court House 7,596 81	II. G. Smith & Co. printing 321 80  Jno. M. Ensminger, printing 76 00  I. A. Hiestand & Co. printing 410 90	J. M. Grider, esq., for recording twp. Election Returns	necessary One or two days attendance in a week would nor the most part be ample. If they would publicly amnounce, and make it generally known, that they will attend their generally known, that they will attend their
Coroner	W. B. Wiley, ptinting	Chus, Schwebel, for sand delivered 26 30	and no other, as was the custom in former
Election Assessors     2,657 95       Military Assessors     286 73       Fnel     682 50       Gas     174 96	Riddle & Cochian, stationery   10 68   1 W. Yocum & Co. printing   150 00   Henry White, stationery   7 65   10hn Johns, Revenue Stamps   16 65   16	Stones	times, the people would regulate themserves accordingly. The provand mileage of the present Board for a single day is \$15.40, and does not well bear repeating unless the public business actually requires it. The office is not a post to be used merely for daily pay and extreme and a persent ride to and from
Jury Commissioners	Public Offices.	JC Snyder, for distributing assess- ments	Lancaster, at a cost of \$3 a day and ten cents a mile.
Fusing offices 901 20 Poor 20,100 00 Prison 40,000 00 Vagrants 614 49	George Wiant, for book binding, &c \$ 149 98 Chas. P. Krauss, for book bidding &c 395 85 R. Sinverly, for contex registry du-	itton to House of Reinge	adjust should be prepared and made upto the alse of Decembr, inclusive of each year, and there is no property and other than the property of the property and other than the property and other than the property and other than the property of the property and other than the property of t
Gity Lock-up	plicates and registry law	G Switkey, for Bridge Inspectors's feet paid	submitted to the Commissioners and an an Boards for examination, then to be filed in the Prothonofary's Office, advertised as open for Lespection to all tax payers for thirty days,
Road damages	Poor. C. Gust, esq., Treasurer of Board of Directors of the Poor, in fall for es-	Wm. Fisher, for line	final settlement, that all interested may have an opportunity of examining and fling ex- ceptions thereto if necessary, as helis and
Miscellaneous	Private for support of poor, for 1869\$ 29,100 (0)	JF Ricksecker, for table for Court House 12 50 Jacob Hartman, for ice 27 30	At present, no one sees of knows anything about either account, until they are finally acted on by the Auditors and published acted on by the fragrantian of any kind-
Assessors' Pay.  Assessors' bills for taking assessments for 1800 David Grove, Assessor of E. Donegal	C. Lefever, e-q., Treasurer of Board of Prison Inspectors, in full for estimate for support of Prison for ISSP., \$40,000 00 Vagrants.	Sain'l Evans, for comin and interment of pauper 500 Henry Wagner, for shovelling snow 200 Henry Forney, for sawing b'dge lam-	then County Commissioners with \$225, which
Jeff Thompson, Assessor of Marietta bor, for special assessor int & appeal 12 00	Mayor's and Constaules tees in vag-	M Zahm, for interpreting in Court 25 00  J L Messenkop, for taking Wesley Harris to House of Refuge	companies, one in Columbia and one in Mart- etia. The report was confirmed by the Court, and appealed from. Nothing further has been done, and as we do not know who beside the Commissioners have the power to prosecute
W. H. Spera, Assessor, Ephrata twp, on account of taking assessment for 1870	City Lock-Up.  John Henry and H. Chesman, keepers, for farnishing meals to prisoners confined in \$306.92	Spectors	Commissioners have the power to prosecute the claim, we respectfully refer it to the attention of the Court.  The Commissioners claim, under the act of 13th, that they are entitled to mileage if at the close of each day they go to their respective.
w. B. Strine, Assessment for 1870 60 00 W. B. Strine, Assessor, ath Ward, on ace't of taking assessment for 1870 50 00 J. R. Garvin, Assessor, 7th Ward, on	Louns Paid, Louns paid to individuals and banks \$106,100 40 Interest,	S 8,527 48 C. H. NISSLEY JOHN STROHM, JR., JACOB C. KREADY,	nilssioners' office, in the performance of their official duties. The Auditors are of opinion
ace't of taking assessment for 1870. 50 00 C. Frailey. Assessor, 8th Ward, on	Interest p'd to individuals & banks \$ 8,503 39	Commisioners of Laucuster County.	that the law contemplates and embraces only one charge of mileage where the public duties

hris-risou vor of thirty is , ilve iirty: Court Janutr'the epermistre epermistr "Paul engaged" exclaimed: "Would you like to go Floy?" And there was a look of mute entreaty in her gentle blue eyes. to her thoughts:

COUNTY EINANCES well read the note, and, giving it back to me, onn Strohm, ninety-six dollars.
C. Kready, seventy-one dollars,
in the account of C. H. Nissley, the charge is
constructive mileage, or, mileage not actug travelled—the Commissioner remaining
travelled—the Commissioner remaining ally travelled—the Commissioner remaining in the city of Lancaster during the meeting of the Board, under an alleged custom claims that he is entitled to this mileage as if actually travelled. This the Auditors think inadmissable, and charge him with one hundred and seventy-three dollars as overpaid.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 21st day of January, 1870.

SAMUEL SHOCH,

GEORGE W. MEHAFFEY,

GEORGE W. HENSEL,

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County Auditors. urned and strode away. Hoetry. lessly over his great house, his heart con-THE LAST MILESTONE. BY "PEARL RIVERS." Sixty years through shine and shadow-Sixty years, my gentle wife, You and I have walked together, Down the rugged road of life. From the hills of Spring we started. horse to be brought out, and, mounting, And through all the Summer land he rode at a gallop down the road. A 1d the fruitful Autumn country, We have journeyed hand in hand. The spirited steed snuffed the pure We have horne the heat and barden Toiling painfully and slow; We have gathered in our harvest, With rejoicing, long.ago. Leave the uplands for our children They are strong to sow and reap. Through the quiet Winter lowland Our level way we keep. "False! false! Ah! Floy, I little 'Tis a dreary country, darling, You and I are passing through; But the road lies straight before us, dreamed of this!" And the miles are short and few: No more dangers to encounter— No more hills to climb, true friend Nothing now but simple walking. Till we reach our journey's end. We have had our time of gladness; Twas a proud and happy day, Ah! the proudest of our journey, When we felt that we could say, Of the children God had given, Looking fondly on the ten, "Lovely women are our daughters-Our sons are noble men!" We have had our time of sorrow-Our time of anxious fears. When we could not see the milestone rough the blindness of our tears. dreadful shock, and-nothing more. In the sunny Summer country, Far behind us, little May And Willie, too, grew weary, And we left them on the way Are you looking backward, mother, That you stumble in the snow?

I am still your guide and staff, dear, Lean your weight upon me, so! Our road is growing narrow; And, what is it, wife, you say? den halt. Yes! Iknow our eyes are dim, dear. But we have not lost the way. Cheer then cheer thee! faithful-hearted; Just a little way bhfore, Lies the great Eternal City Of the King that we adore. I can see the shining spires; And the King, the King, my dear, We have served him long and humble steed. He will bless us, do not fear. Ah! the snow falls fast and heavy How you shiver with the cold Let me wrap your mantle closer, And my arm around you fold. We are weak, and faint, and weary; And the sun low in the west; We have reached the gates, my darling Let us tarry here and rest. Miscellaneous Beading "He is not dead, only stunned," DEFEATED. BY FAIRFAX PERGUSON. he told me he was engaged." "Why, Floy, how pale you have grown!" was laid carefully upon the cushions; and

"Yes. He went with Miss Harland to the opera last evening, and this morning | him.

And then, looking over to where Floy Percy sat in the pleasant window, engaged upon a bit of delicate embroidery, she

And Mrs. Forbes went over to the side of the beautiful young girl. "Uome let me you to a journey to Carlton, to see sister

Mrs. Percy looked tenderly at her daugh-The young girl's lips quivered, and

"Yes mamma," she said.

"Then you shall go. You can take the

have a pleasant journey." And Mrs. ed to another." Forbes arose to go.

have loved you so! I cannot believe that you are false! How can I bear this." As Mrs. Forbes descended the steps of the Percey mansion, she said the one word "Home." to the conchman; and then en- that you were engaged to Miss Harland tering the waiting carriage, she gave vent | last evening."

"Foolish girl !" she muttered, half she spoke. "But I have disposed of her. No girl usurps my place as mistress of Paul Ellerslie's mansion, so long as I can her hands. prevent it. No! no! Too much do I value my position to lose it thus. And Paul's note-let me read it once more, What answer can I make to it.?"

Drawing from her book a folded note, he opened it and read :

MISC PERCY-DEAR FLOY :- it was with | given me !" many regrets that I was detained from keeping my appointment with you last evening; but when you know that the evening was spent by the side of a dying friend, I think that you will forgive me. If so give me the pleasure of your company to the opera this evening.

As ever, your PAUL.
This note, which would have explained all never was seen by Floy Percy; for, womaplike, Paul's craity old aunt, Mrs. Forbes. had quickly seen the love that had sprung up in their young hearts, and in base mind, she had resolved to estrange the two. With a low laugh, she returned the ill-

homes and return again next day to the Com-nissioners' office, in the performance of their official duties. The Auditors are of opinion that the law contemplates and embraces only one charge of milease where the public duties require the attendance of the Commissioners for consecutive days; and under this view, to have this question legally and finally deter-mined In justice to the Commissioners on one side and the Connty on the other, and for the guidance of future Boards of Auditors, they

gasonnes of intere Boards of Auditors, they charge as overpaid to— Samuel Slokom, one hundred and fifteen dol-lars and sixty cents.

AUDITORS REPORT

undersigned, Auditors of Lancaster o certify that we have carefully ex-the above account of Wm. Thomas

fated note to her pocket. She had already told one deliberate falsehood; and when the carriage drew up before Paul's Ellerslie's clegant home, she was ready to tell

she said : "Give it to Mr. Ellerslie, please; and say that I cannot comply with his request, as I leave for Carlton this evening."

"Cruel, heartless girl!" he muttered. How could I have been so blind?" And yet his love for Flow Percy was deeply rooted in his heart; and try as he might, he could not crush in out. All

fully over the success of her plans. The .red September sun was slowly sinking behind the distant hill, when Paul Ellerslie ordered his great black

feet, and his dazed rider, half unconscious over and over in his mind the words:

around, and soon the twilight had deepen- would make a halo rich as a rainbow, a Arctic had been current during the night, ed into darkness; and still the horse flew stop of all such noisome things as we but that nothing of a definite character was

other moment, the train stood motionless

gine struck him, and threw him off."

It was the engineer that spoke, and all gone! Is there any bitterness to a youth | pride was seriously wounded-for defeat in

laid his hand upon his heart.

suid. ""Does to one know him?" The next instant, Floy Percy came up:

kind enough to get a carriage for me?"

putting a bank note into the hands of the prescribe for you," she said. "What say driver, with the injunction to make all possible speed, she took her place beside him. Tenderly she staunched the flow of blood, and bound up the wound; and soon with a slight convulsive movement, his brown eyes opened, and their gaze fell

upon Floy. "Floy, Floy," he murmured, "nothing has separated us. It was all a dream;

and it seemed so real. "You forget, Mr. Ellerslie;" and it

evening express and reach Ella's before it seemed as if Floy had suddenly awakened from some short, blissful dream. "Do "By-by, then Floy! I hope you will not try to deceive me. You are betroth-"No, Floy, I am betrothed to none

Laying aside her work, Floy flitted out but you. Who has told the false story?" of the room and up to the chamber; and "Paul, you are not trying to deceive then, burying her fact in the cushion of me?" And the maiden's blue eyes were an easy-chair, she sobbed pitiously to her- turned reproachfully upon her lover. "Did you not go to the opera last evening "Oh Paul!" she mouned. "And I with Miss Harland?" "As I live!" he cried, "I did not.

Who has deceived you?" "O Paul! can it be that your aunt spoke falsely? She said this morning

"The false, false creature!" he cried, and the maiden saw that he spoke the aloud, and clenching her jeweled hands as | truth by the clear, honest light of his brown eyes. "Wait! Did you receive to use. this?" And he thrust the little note into

> The maiden took the note; and as she read, her face flushed, and a glad light shone in her eyes. "She told me you had read it!" he

cried, when he had finished. "Tell me that she deceived me-that you have for-"Q Paul! I have nothing to forgive.

It is enough to know that you still love

It was nearing midnight when Mrs. Forbes was summoned to the drawing room; and as she opened the door, she beheld Paul Ellerslie and his betrothed, arm-in-arm, standing before her. Struck dumb with amazement, she stood rooted to the floor.

" Mrs. Forbes," Paul spoke calmly " an eccident has frustrated all your nicely laid plans. Everything has been explained, and you are foiled. Florence Percy will become my wife within a month."

Without a word, the abashed woman turned and swent from the room : and ere "Yes nephew; I saw Miss Percy," Mrs. the dawn, she had left the house, never to their ain't a more anxious dupe than he Forbes replied to Paul's inquiry: She return .- N. Y. Sunday Mercury.

The Charms of Married Life. If in that chair yonder not the one your feet lie mon, but the one beside you closer yet, were seated a sweet-faced girl. Grasping the little note in his hand, he with a pretty little foot lying upon the New York, and the news of the dreadful hearth, a bit of lace running round the swelling throat, the hair parted to a charm over a forehead fare as any of your dreams; and if you could reach an arm around that chair-back without fear of giving aster began to prevail; and, as day after offense, suffer your fingers to play idly day long, he wandered silently and aim- with those curls that escape down the acck, and if you could clasp with your vulsed with passion; and all the while, hand those little white taper fingers of hers his plotting aunt was soliloquizing glee- which lie so temptingly within reach, and so talk softly and low in the presence of ally been lost; that there had been a fearthe blaze, while the hours slip without | fall loss of human lives; that a solitary surknowledge and the winter winds whistle vivor had returned, and that this survivor uncared for; or, if, in short, you were no had brought authentic intelligence of the bachel r, but the husband of some sweet image, would it not be far more pleasant than a cold, single night sitting, counting evening air with wide distended nostrils, the sticks; reckoning the length of the and arched his proud, glossy neck as he blaze and the height of the falling snow? felt the yielding turf rush past beneath his | Sarely imagination would be stronger and | purer if it could have the playful fancies of his speed, sat in his saddle, repeating of dawning womanhood to delight it. All toil would be torn from mind-labor if but another heart grew into his present soul, that no trace of the survivor's movements quickening it, charming it, cheering it, could be found. A puragraph was accord-

on in his mad race, his rider enwrapt in lonely souls call trouble. Her smiles known. This announcement placed in a his own sad musings, paying no heed to would illumine the blackest of crowded his thoughts. But soon his speed slack cares and the darkness that now seats ened; and, white with foam, and fatigued | you despondent in your solitary chair for | by his long continued efforts, the steed days together, weaving bitter funcies, came down to a slow walk. Suddenly, dreaming their bitter dreams, would grow with a wild, unearthly shriek, a broad | light and thin and spread and float away, glare streamed upon the road around the chasel by that beloved smile. Your horseman, and a rumbling, rushing sound friend, poor fellow, dies-never mind; fort unrevealed, mused while dosing in a filled the air. A moment of indecision, a | that gentle clasp of her fingers, as she | steals behind you, telling you not to weep, As the train rushed past, the signal for is worth ten friends. Your sister, sweet its starting-point, when a stranger, hurriedbrakes came short and quick; and in an- one, is dead-buried. The worms are ly coming down a side street, jumped upon busy with her fairness. How it makes the rear platform, evidently in an excited upon the track, and the passengers floc - | you think earth nothing but a spot to dig ed forth to ascertain the cause of the sud- graves upon. It is more; she says she len halt.

"A man ou herseback on the track. she leans upon your shoulder, touch the disjointed sentences and half indulged in the disjointed sentences are the first track. We were coming around the curve, and your check, and your wet eyes turn to when I saw him, it was too late; the en- meet those other eyes -God has sent His marthest corner of the car, whose hearing angel! surely! Your mother-alas! she is | was as painfully acute as his professional

crowded around the young man as he lay alone and friendless, like this? But you the pursuit of news sits heavily upon the alone and friendless, like this? But you soul of a newspaper man. The words upon the earth, a few feet from his dead are not homeless, you are not alone—she "Arctie"—"only man who had got in" is there, her tears softening yours, her "Burns"-"St. Nicholas Hotel"-"Herald There was a slight wound upon the grief killing yours; and you live again to office"-" all night"-" tired out"-" bottle temple, and a little stream of blood trickled assuage that kind sorrow of hers.—Then formed themselves into this shape in the down across his pale face, made paler by these children-rosy, fair-haired; no, they mind of the weary watcher in the corner: the contrast. A physician—a steru faced, | do not disturb you with their prattle now | : A man by the name of Burns has escaped yet kindly hearted old man-pressed for | -they are yours. Toss away there, on | from the wreck of the Arctic: he is at the ward and knelt upon the ground beside the green sward; never mind the hyathe senseless body of the young man, and the snowdrops, the violets, if so be landing; he has gravitated to The Heraid my are there; the perfume of the health-

to love and cherish; flowers, tree, gun and recognized the pallid features of her all are dead things; things livelier hold lover, she fell upon her knees beside him, your soul. And she, the mother, sweetest to the printing room of The Times he rush forgetting everything, save that she loved | and fairest of all, watching, tending, caressing and loving, till your twn beart parture. "Stop the press!" was the first "He is a dear friend—a brother," she grows pained with tenderest jealousy, and order uttered. "Why?" inquired the form said, in answer to the physician's look of devours itself with loving. You have no man. Thecause The Herald has got hold of a inquiry. "He must be carried back to need of a cold lecture to teach thankfulness - immediately. Will some one be your heart is full of it. No need now, as once, of bursting-blossoms, of trees taking A vehicle was soon brought, and Paul leaf and greenness, turning thought kindly and thankfully; forever beside you there is fruit, for which eye, heart and soul are full of unknown, unspoken-because of unspeakable-thank-offerings

> Habit is Everything. We have all heard the story of the mon who slept above the baker's oven for twenty years, then changed his lodgings, but had to go back to the oven before he could sleep. A case illustrating the same principle has recently come under our notice. A city man, accustomed to lodge in one of the noisiest streets, visited a stroyed his rest at night. His friend felt for his distress, and said he would try and relieve it. Accordingly, he went to a neighbor's and procured a bass-drum, which he beat under the fellow's bedroom window, and made his boy run a squeaking wheelbarrow up and down on the porch, while his wife played on the piano, and the servant girl pounded on the door with the tongs. In this manner the Burns's narrative of the loss of the Arctic sufferer was enabled to get two or three entire, printed in double-leaded type. hours of quiet, refreshing sleep, though it was heavy on the family.

Bachelors and Flirts. A chronick old bachelor iz invariably ov the neuter gender.

They are like dried apples on a string | might have been heard for several blocks, -want a good soaking before they will do | The Herald "copy" was cut up into fou

I suppose there iz some of them who have a good excuse for their nuterness; journal had been adroitly abstracted, withmany of them are tew stingy to marry. This iz one ov the best excuses I kno ov, for a stingy man ain't fit tew haviagnice woman.

concludes awl the female group are hard tew ketch, and good for nothing when they are ketched. When a flirt really falls in luve she iz az powerless az a mown daizy. The best way to ketch a flirt iz tew

ravel the other way from which they are oing, or sit down on the ground and whistle some lively tune till the flirt comes round. A majority of flirts get married finally, for they have a great quantity of the most

dainty tibits ov woman's natur, and alwuz

have shrewdgers to back up their sweet-Flirts don't deal in poetry and watergrewel; they have got tew hav brains, or else somebody would trade them out ov their capital at the fust sweep.

An old bachelor will brag about hiz freedom to yu, hiz relief from auxiety. hiz independence. This iz a dead-beat past resurrection, for everybody knows iz. I pity him, I do. Josn Billings.

A Journalistic Incident How the 'Times" Beat the "Herald."
In September, 1851, the Collins steamer,

Arctic, was lost at sea. Among the pass-engers were many prominent citizens of shipwreck carried poignant sorrow to hundreds of households. Early in October, when the steamer had been overdue at the port of New York, on her return voyage from Liverpool, vague apprehensions of disday passed without tidings of the missing vessel, wild rumors fill the air. From day to day the feeling of dread became intensi tied, and the excitement hourly increased. Finally, late on the night of the 10th of October a rumor suddenly spread through the

disaster. This report reached the ear of the assistant who was then in charge of the city department of the Times; but it reached him at an advanced hour of the night, when all but himself had finished their labors and had returned to their homes. Sending reporters out in all directions, with strict charge to spare no pains in sifting the rumors of the night, he strove to gather anthentic intelligence, but the effort was futile. The reporters returned with news Gradually the shades of evening fell bidding it ever God speed. Her face ingly written, announcing, in guarded phrase, that rumors of the total loss of the prominent part of the Times, under a displayed heading, was all that it was possible to say. Discomfited, discouraged and apprehensive, the head of the city departnent then departed for his home.

But the adventures and the excitements of the night were not destined to be so speedily finished. The perturbed editor, instinctively feeling that there was something orse-car, at three o'clock in the morning; and his strung nerves made him sensitive Scarcely had the car gone a half mile from state, and began a conversation with the conductor in the hurried and incoherent manner of a man who had stimultaneously which fell from the lips of this man furhished a clue to the watchful editor in the office, knowing that The Herald pays well ful lips is worth all the flowers in the for exclusive news; The Herald has got world. No need to gather wild bouquets this story; and there is a trick to keep it way from all the others papers. Out of the car dashed The Times man; down Broadway he tore ; across the park, and un ed. There he found the foreman placidly putting on his coat, in preparation for de survivor of the Arctic, and is trying one of

its old games; but we'll beat her! A bell tinkled; a message went down the speaking tube which led from the composing room to the cellar: the great press stonped. A workman in the press-room was call ed up, and these words passed:

"South, you know The Herald office they've got hold of a story about the Arctic, which belongs to all the press and the mean to keep it and cheat us out of it. I want a copy of it. I want you to get it in any way

rou can; will you do it of "How do you know they've got it?" The circumstances were recited. "All right" said South : "I'll get it pro vided you don't ask me any questions. The promise was given. "South" depart

ed, to return a few minutes afterwards with the information that The Herald office was all alight (the hour was four o'clock in the morning); that the press-room was fas country friend. Too much quiet de- locked, and that all the carriers and news boys had been excluded. "What shall I do?" asked "South."

"Get the first copy of The Herald that comes off the press," was the order instantly given, "Buy it, beg it, steal it, anything so long as you get it; and to-morrow you shall have fifty dollars for your trouble, "Enough said," observed "South."

Twenty minutes later he appeared in the office of the Tones (then at the corner of Beekman and Nassau streets) with a copy of the Herald, containing Mr. George I

Meanwhile, the whole force of Times cour positors had been routed out of their beds by messengers sent in urgent haste; each man stood at his "case," "stick" in hand and when "South" returned waving the next morning's Herald triumphantly over his head a mighty hurrah, went up which line "takes;" in an hour the whole stor was in type; and the people of the Herald bliss'ully unconcious that a copy of that held all their city circulation until nine o'clock in the morning, sending off only the mail copies containing the long expected re lation of the dreadful disaster. By eight o'clock in the morning the Times was pro-Some old bachelors git : fter a flirt, and | curable at all the news stands in the city, can't travel so fast az she doz, and then and its subscribers had received the news an hour before. Edition after edition was called for, and its Hoe press ran without intermission from seven in the morning until two o'clock M. to sup ply the continual demand. Nor was this all, for on the following day

the Times gave twelve columns of statements of passengers who had escaped by bonts from the sinking steamer, and one column of editorial comment upon the disaster. Mr. Raymond, entered fully into the spirit of the occasion, volunteered his services as a reporter, and ofor one day actually put himself under the orders of the city editor who has the matter in charge. It is needless to add that Mr. Raymond's report was the best of all. On the following pay-day "South" received his gift from the roprietors of the Times, and the city editors salary was increased at the rate of five dollars a week, as a reward for the energy he had displayed.

A Boston merchant wishes somebody to manufacture check books perforated like sheets of postage stamps, that the checks may be rasily separated.